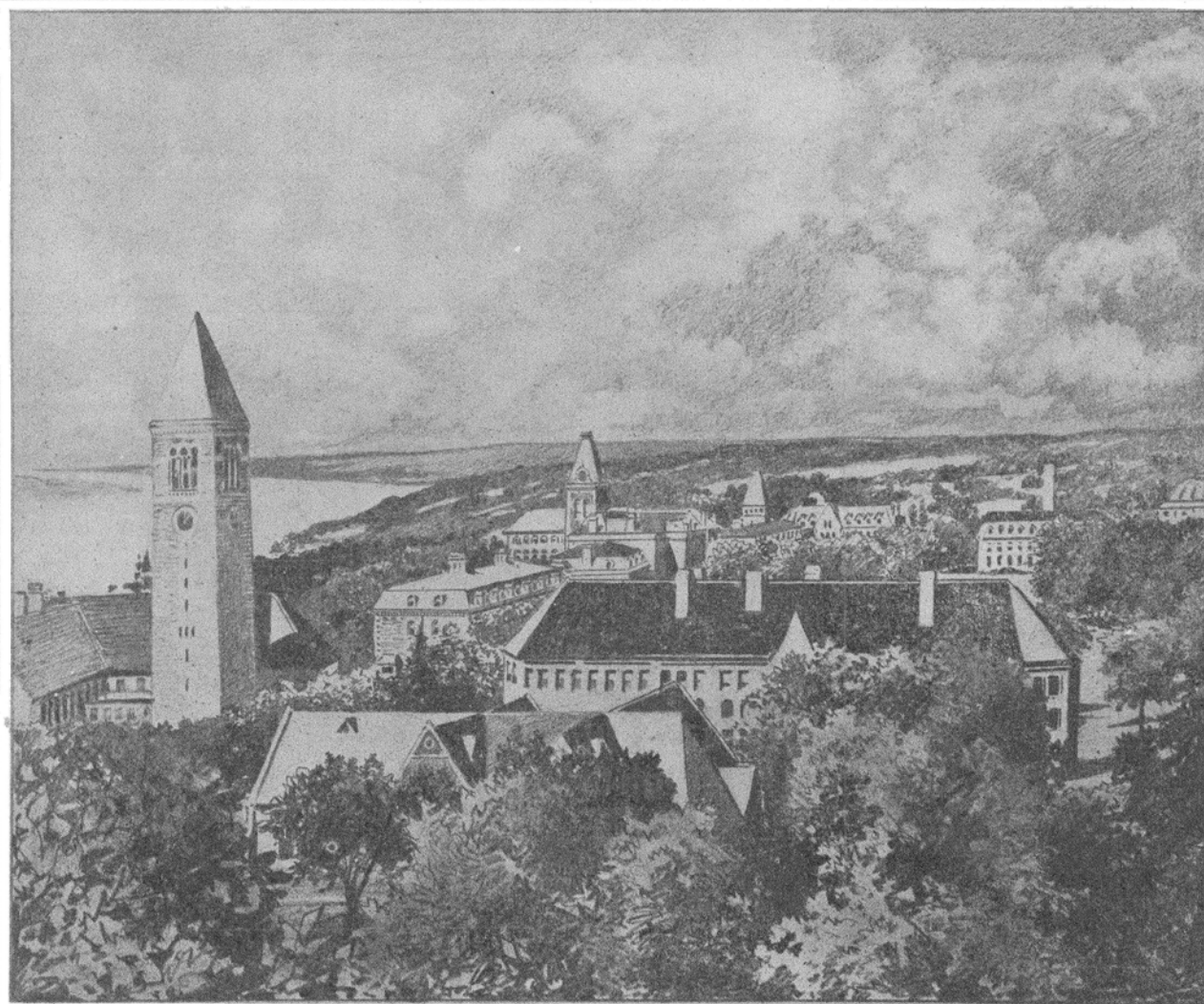


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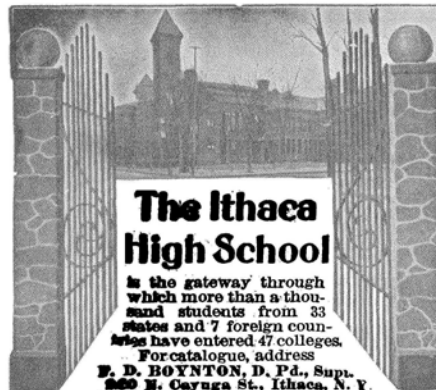
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Ithaca, N. Y., June 15, 1910

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## DEATH OF GOLDWIN SMITH.

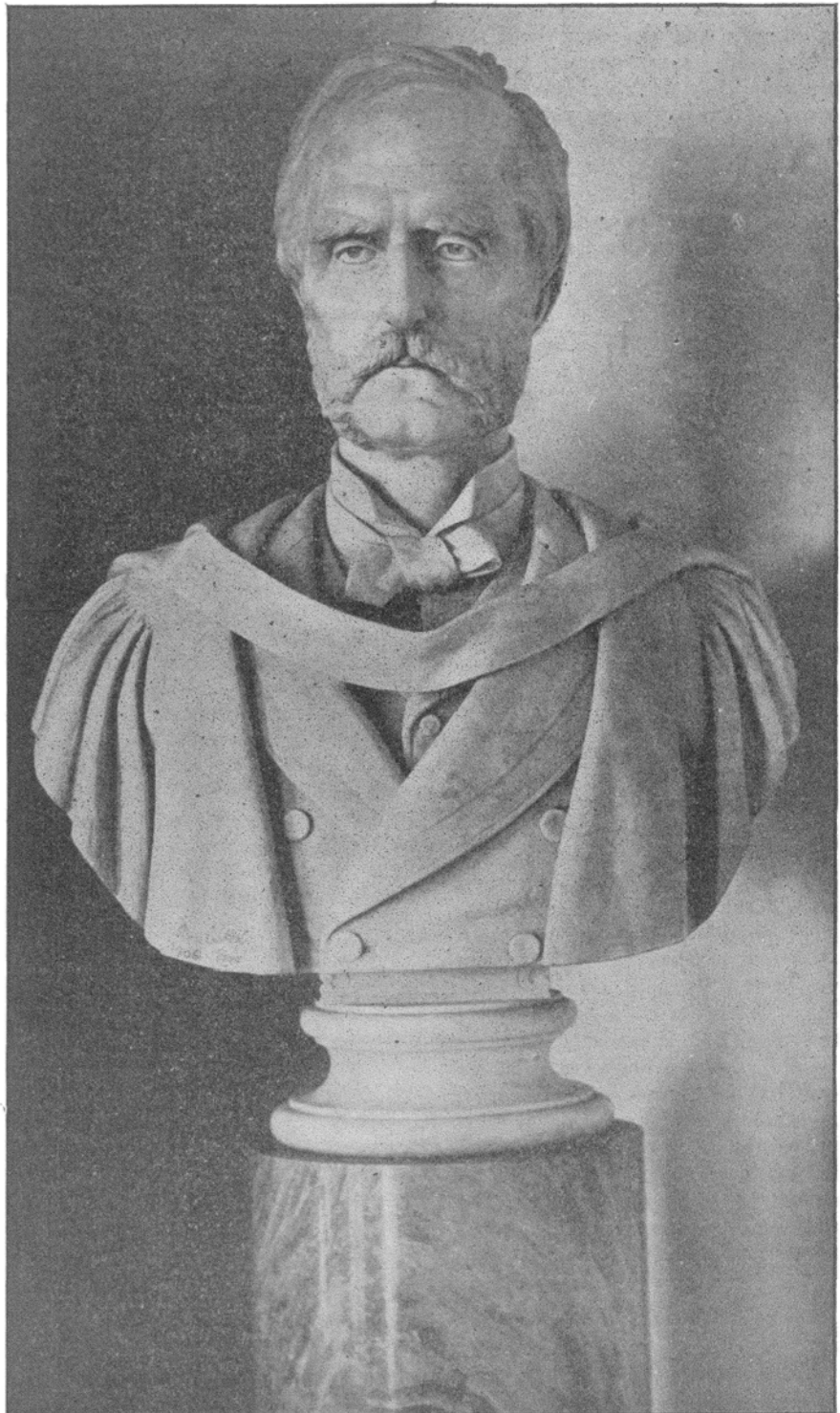
Goldwin Smith, professor of English history (emeritus) in Cornell University and one of the earliest and most potent friends this University had, died on Tuesday afternoon, June 7, at his home, The Grange, in Toronto, Canada. Since February, when his thigh bone was broken by a fall, he had been confined to his bed.

At a meeting of the Executive Committee of the Board of Trustees, held on the afternoon of Dr. Smith's death, President Schurman was appointed to represent the University at the funeral. Professor Hiram Corson also attended the funeral, which was held in Convocation Hall, Toronto University, on Saturday afternoon.

The Armory flag was placed at half mast and Goldwin Smith Hall and the portraits of Goldwin Smith in the University Library were draped in mourning. The great bell in the Library tower was tolled at the hour of the funeral.

President Schurman expressed the University's sorrow in a statement which was given to the press on Wednesday. He said in part:

"In the death of Goldwin Smith Cornell University loses one of its most devoted friends, its oldest emeritus professor, and the most illustrious scholar who ever sat in its faculty. He came to Cornell University as professor at its opening in the fall of 1868 from the oldest university in the English-speaking world—Oxford, where after a distinguished career of scholarship he had held the Regius professorship of history—and his great reputation as a man of letters, an historian, and a publicist at once reflected lustre



The engraving printed on this page is from a photograph of the bust of Professor Goldwin Smith which stands in the lobby of Goldwin Smith Hall. The bust is the work of Moses Ezekiel, an American sculptor resident in Italy.

upon our new and struggling University.

"Mr. Goldwin Smith more than once told me that no event in his life gave him more satisfaction than his participation in the founding of Cornell University. A generation ago, when the institution was the object of cruel attacks, he stood on this campus and defended both its founder and its management, while at the same time, dark and hopeless as the outlook then was, he prophesied for it a bright and glorious future. 'I believe,' he said, 'it will be a great and good institution, and one which any man will feel it an honor to serve. I have believed it an honor to serve it. My affections for it are unchanged. My hopes for it are unabated.'"

After speaking of Dr. Smith as the friend of the American Republic and as the friend and champion of democracy, liberty and peace among the nations, President Schurman said:

"Goldwin Smith was the exponent and exemplar of the highest culture of the nineteenth century. His spirit had been nurtured and formed by the best literature of classical antiquity and of modern times. As an historian he strove like Plato's wise man to be a spectator of all time and all existence. Thus more easily than most men he adjusted himself to the changes in the world which he had surveyed for four score and seven years. Literary man though he was, he welcomed the progress of science and willingly accepted its general theoretical results. Nor had the deep and dark problems of philosophy daunted this intrepid searcher after truth. What, in view of existing knowledge, can reasonably be affirmed, he has not hesitated to affirm—nor has he scrupled to remain in doubt where the plummet of his spirit could touch no bottom. I call him, all considered, as perfect an exemplar as can be found of the knowledge, culture, and thought of our time."

The twelfth annual commencement of the Cornell University Medical College is held in New York this afternoon, June 15.

#### *A Brief Sketch of Goldwin Smith's Career.*

Goldwin Smith was born at Reading, England, on August 13, 1823. He studied at Eton College and the University of Oxford, matriculating as an undergraduate of Christ Church in 1841, becoming a demy of Magdalen the next year and graduating in 1845. He won the Hertford scholarship in 1842, the Ireland scholarship in 1845 and the Chancellor's prizes (for Latin verse, 1845; for Latin essay, 1846; for English essay, 1847). He received his master's degree in 1848 and about the same time was elected a fellow of University College. In 1850 he was called to the bar, but never practiced. After serving as a secretary of the Royal Commission on the University of Oxford, and as a member of the Popular Education Commission, he was, in 1858, made Regius professor of modern history at Oxford. During the American Civil War he was an active champion of the North. He visited the United States in 1865. In 1868, impelled partly by the death of his father, which forced him to give up his Oxford professorship, and partly by a desire to study and write the history of America, he came to this country to live. At the invitation of Andrew D. White he accepted the professorship of English history at the new Cornell University. He was in residence at Cornell from the opening of the University in 1868 until 1872. Since then he had lived in Canada, returning to Ithaca every year, until his age prevented, to deliver a course of lectures. In 1875 he married Mrs. Harriet (Dixon) Boulton, of Toronto. She died in September, 1909. At Toronto his home was The Grange, an old English house set in a park which occupied a whole city block. Here he studied and wrote. He was a prominent exponent of the idea that Canada is destined to merge her political life in that of the United States. Dr. Smith published many books. For two generations he was a leader of thought in newspapers and magazines. His last visit to Cornell was in 1904, when he laid the corner stone of the Goldwin Smith Hall of the

Humanities. Among the titles of his published works are: *Irish History and Irish Character*; *Lectures on Modern History*; *Rational Religion and the Rationalistic Objections to the Bampton Lectures for 1858*; *Does the Bible Sanction American Slavery?*; *The Empire*; *On the Morality of the Emancipation Proclamation*; *A Letter to a Whig Member of the Southern Independence Association*; *England and America*; *The Civil War in America*; *Three English Statesmen*; *Essays on Reform*; *The Reorganization of the University of Oxford*; *The Irish Question*; *The Relations Between America and England*; *William Cowper*; *Jane Austen*; *The Conduct of England to Ireland*; *Loyalty, Aristocracy and Jingoism*; *The Political Destiny of Canada*; *History of the United States*; *Oxford and Her Colleges*; *Bay Leaves* (Translations from the Latin Poets); *Specimens of Greek Tragedy*; *Guesses at the Riddle of Existence*; *Shakespeare: the Man*; *Commonwealth or Empire*; *The Founder of Christendom*; *Lines of Religious Inquiry*; *My Memory of Gladstone*.

In 1882 Oxford conferred upon Dr. Smith the degree of D. C. L. In 1865 he received from Brown University the degree of LL.D., and the University of the State of New York in 1870 gave him the degree of L. H. D., President White being delegated to confer this degree at the Cornell University Commencement in that year. He was made a D. C. L. of Princeton University in 1896. Dr. Smith was in 1876 elected to honorary membership in the Cornell chapter of Psi Upsilon.

#### *Dr. E. J. Durand Resigns.*

Dr. Elias J. Durand has resigned his instructorship in botany in the University to become assistant professor of botany in the University of Missouri. Dr. Durand graduated from Cornell in 1893 with the degree of A. B. and then spent two years here as a graduate student of botany and entomology, receiving the degree of D. Sc. in 1895. He has been an instructor in botany since 1896.



*Goldwin Smith as a Professor at Cornell.*

[The New York *Evening Post* of last Wednesday contained a review of Goldwin Smith's career, written evidently by one who knew many incidents of his residence at Cornell. The following paragraphs are printed here with the permission of the editor of *The Evening Post*.]

It was while dining one night in London with Alexander Macmillan, the publisher, that President White, then gathering in Europe materials for the new Cornell University, had learned of Goldwin Smith's thought of coming to America. Repairing at once to the Athenæum Club, where he found him, he told him of the new enterprise, to which Curtis and Lowell and Agassiz had promised their aid, and asked him to become their colleague as a lecturer. To his great delight he found Goldwin Smith willing to make Ithaca his residence, and won from him the acceptance of a chair of English history.....

When he reached Ithaca, in the autumn of 1868, the young university, whose charter compelled it then to open its doors, boasted but a single building. This was opportunely reinforced by a huge structure erected originally for a water cure in which Mr. Cornell had been a rash investor. It was in "Cascadilla Place," as the building was called, that Goldwin Smith, like many of his colleagues, took up his abode; and for more than three years he shared the hardships of what must have been for him almost a frontier life, meeting them with a humorous good cheer which endeared him to all his associates. The wild beauty of the region allured him to an open-air life, and so restored his health. A favorite walk up the shady dell of the Cascadilla is still known by his name. His lectures, genial, epigrammatic, sparkling with a caustic humor, drew many hearers besides his class. But greater, perhaps, was his influence outside the classroom. Between him and the austere old founder, who in his Quaker way called him "Goldwin," the liking was reciprocal; and the two spare figures were often seen together.

It was Goldwin Smith who caught

from Ezra Cornell's lips that definition of his ideal which has since found a place on the university's seal: "I would found an institution where any person can find instruction in any study." With President White his friendship was close and warm; and the congenial views of the English educator made his experience a mine of counsel. He

mingled gladly in the life of faculty and students, his fund of anecdote equal to all occasions. He welcomed his boys to his rooms and sought them out in their own clubhouses. That was a great night for the students when Goldwin Smith brought his guests, James Bryce and Albert Dicey, to listen to their discussion of the issues of the Franco-Prussian



SCENES AT THE DEDICATION OF GOLDWIN SMITH HALL IN 1904. IN THE PICTURES ARE THE FIGURES OF PROFESSOR GOLDWIN SMITH, PRESIDENT WHITE, PRESIDENT SCHURMAN, PROFESSOR CRANE AND PROFESSOR CHARLES MELLEN TYLER.

war, and all three scholars took a share in the debate. A great day, too, was it for the students when, a fortnight later, he brought Thomas Hughes to watch their baseball, to take a hand with them at football, and to suggest the boating which has not since been forgotten at Cornell.

Nor was the help of Goldwin Smith in words alone. From the young institution, impoverished for years by the great landed endowment which must await a market, he refused all salary. He sent to England for his rich private library of English history and equipped with it the empty shelves. From England he brought the deft stone-carvers who adorned the rising buildings. To Oxford he wrote for the ivy which should clothe their walls. Under a great pine at the center of the campus he placed a seat of stone, and bade his workmen carve on it the motto, "Above all nations is humanity."

#### *Some of Goldwin Smith's Gifts to Cornell.*

In January, 1869, soon after he had taken up his residence in Ithaca, Goldwin Smith generously offered to give the University his private library, numbering about 3,400 volumes, chiefly historical works and editions of ancient and modern classics. He sent to England for the books, which arrived in March. In 1870 he gave \$2,500 for the purchase of historical works, and in 1871 he gave the Library a collection of works on the history of Canada. The Heeren and Ukert collection of European history was given by him in 1877, and in 1900 he gave \$4,000 for the purchase of books for the new reference library in Goldwin Smith Hall.

The University has two oil portraits of Goldwin Smith, both of which hang in the reading room of the University Library. One was painted by Frank Carpenter, an American artist, who was commissioned by the University in 1870 to paint the portraits of Goldwin Smith, Curtis, Agassiz and Lowell. The other was painted by J. W. L. Forster, a Canadian artist, in 1906, and was presented to the Library by Mrs. Goldwin Smith.

#### *PRESIDENT WHITE'S TRIBUTE TO GOLDWIN SMITH.*

[On October 19, 1904, Professor Goldwin Smith laid the corner stone of the building designed to house the College of Arts and Sciences and named, in his honor, the Goldwin Smith Hall of the Humanities. On that occasion, President White delivered an address in which he reviewed Dr. Smith's services to Cornell University. Part of that address follows:]

Very vividly there comes to me this morning the remembrance of the first reception given to our revered and beloved friend in Ithaca.

It was, almost to a day, thirty-six years ago. But never was reception less promising. Ithaca, which is now one of the best paved, best sewered, best kept cities in the State, was then an unkempt village with nothing attractive about it save the scenery from the adjacent hills. Many things at that reception were unpropitious, but worst of all was the weather. One of our oldest and most honored professors, when once asked what is the climate of Ithaca, answered, "We have no climate in Ithaca,—only samples of weather," and that day there was a sample of the worst—dark, dreary, drizzly. As we drove slowly through the deep mud, which was plentifully splashed over us, from the Lackawanna station to Cascadilla, my own thoughts were even more dreary than the weather. I was proud indeed that a man of such noble fame had come to us, but I was overcome by one thought which dashed all the enthusiasm for advanced education which had borne me along up to that hour, and this thought was: "What must this Oxford professor think of me? He must consider me an impostor who has deluded him into coming to the least attractive place in Christendom."

Certainly the road from the station to the town compared poorly with the splendid macadamized highways of England. The street through the village had few features in common with the High Street of Oxford. Our one lone building, now known as Morrill Hall, seemed poor indeed, as compared with the quadrangles of Christ Church, Balliol

and All Souls. There were no towers and spires and domes to remind him of Christ Church and Magdalen and Merton and St. Mary's and the Radcliffe. And the temporary wooden structure over Cascadilla creek certainly did not remind him of the superb bridge over the Isis, near his own Magdalen College. The rude fences intersecting the Campus hardly recalled the splendid enclosures of Oxford and Cambridge, and the fare at Cascadilla Place must have seemed poor indeed when compared with that of the high tables and common rooms at the Oxford colleges or in the dining room of the Athenæum Club in London, where I had first met him.

But I soon received from him the most effective of reproofs. He seemed to see none of these amazing antitheses,—he apparently enjoyed everything. The hard fare, the rough life, the rude arrangements,—he seemed to like them all; and he soon made himself perfectly at home among us in a way which greatly cheered us all.

It was indeed a great service which he rendered each and every one of us in coming among us and giving us his noble lectures; it was also a great service which he rendered to the University as regarded our standing in the country at large. For at that time when so much hostility, sectarian and political, was concentrated upon us, it was much indeed that a man of the standing of our friend should, when every college and university in the United States would have received him with open arms, have deliberately cast his lot with Cornell.

Were there time, I would gladly speak of the great services which he rendered in so many ways during his two years of constant residence at Cascadilla and during his annual visits afterward for several years. I might speak of the effect of his lectures, of his generous and most useful contributions to the historical part of our library, of the inspiration he gave personally to students who ever since have testified to it in all parts of our country. And I ought not to forbear mentioning that he steadily refused to accept any compensation or indemnity or re-

turn of any sort whatever from the University trustees. He would not even allow them to meet his extraordinary expenses; he gave himself and his best thought and work freely, absolutely refusing all compensation.....

The trustees and faculty have done well in recognizing his services as one of the founders of the University. The building of which our friend has just laid the corner-stone is to be by far the largest and best of all erected on our grounds thus far. It is dedicated to the Humanities, to that culture which our friend in his person, character and career has shown to be the most potent agency in the promotion of rational liberty.

Let me assure our dear friend that never was a tribute more spontaneously offered and more unanimously approved than the dedication of this building to him. It comes from the hearts of the trustees, faculty, alumni and students. It is no perfunctory or conventional thing; it is a simple acknowledgment of services noble and priceless,—services to the University, to our country and to humanity.

#### Guilford Scholarship Awarded.

At a meeting of the University Faculty on Friday, the Guilford Prize of \$150 for excellence in English prose composition was awarded to Miss Ida Langdon, of Elmira. Under one of the rules governing the competition, this prize, which is usually awarded to an undergraduate, was this year made a special graduate scholarship because none of the undergraduate essays submitted reached a sufficiently high standard. Miss Langdon is a graduate of Bryn Mawr College (1903) and is a student in English. In the second competition there was no restriction as to the time when the composition handed in was originally written.

At the meeting of the Executive Committee of the Board of Trustees held on June 7, Tomlinson Carville Ulbricht was appointed instructor in power engineering in Sibley College for the year 1910-11. Mr. Ulbricht is a graduate of Sibley College of the class of 1908.

#### THE PARIS DINNER.

The alumni of Paris held their annual dinner at the end of May, under the chairmanship of Theodore Stanton '76, with President White and Professor Crane as principal guests. Among the well-known Frenchmen present were M. Yves Guyot, the distinguished political economist; M. Alcide Ebray, for twelve years foreign editor of the *Journal des Débats* and later French Consul General at New York, and M. Léo Claretie, the polished confrencier and graduate of the famous Superior Normal School.

The Cornell alumni were represented by Vice Consul General Dean B. Mason '91, A. D. Weil '86, Norman Hutchinson '97, Robert Stanton '07, R. M. Falkenau '05, and J. W. Root '09. Representatives from other institutions of learning included the Rev. Isaac Van Winkle, Columbia; Frederic J. Parsons, Williams College; George Bernard, Oxford University, and Howard Thompson, Ohio State University, the Paris agent of the Associated Press.

The chief speech of the evening was of course delivered by Mr. White, who dwelt pleasantly on his Paris days in early life and during his more recent visits, spoke of the many brilliant lecturers of the French universities, pointed out the many valuable lessons which America can draw from the higher educational systems of the Latin countries of the Continent and enumerated some of the advantages which an interchange of professors and students between France and the United States could have for both countries. He was warmly applauded and congratulated by the foreign gentlemen present.

Letters were read from several well-known persons. Professor Bliss Perry, of Harvard, wrote from Wimar. Professor Tarr said in a letter from Berlin: "I should like to attend any function in honor of ex-President White, for whom, together with all Cornellians, I cherish the most profound admiration and love." The venerable President of the College of France, Professor Emil Levasseur, who was

(Continued on page 432.)

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Ithaca, N. Y., June 15, 1910.

### GOLDWIN SMITH.

There are comparatively few readers of this paper to whom Goldwin Smith was at any time a familiar figure. He visited Cornell infrequently during the last years of his life, and to most Cornellians he must have seemed as much a man of the past as his colleagues Curtis and Lowell and Agassiz, or even as the founder himself, all of whom he survived so long. Occasional visits here, letters to members of the faculty and contributions to the *Era* showed that his residence at Cornell had not been for him a mere incident of a few years in the distant past. Many things which he said proved that he felt himself still a Cornellian and that he watched the University's growth with solicitous affection. Within the last few

months, after the accident which crippled him, he wrote to Professor Wilder:

"It was my hope that I should end my days at Cornell among the friends whom I have never forgotten, and perhaps in old Cascadilla, where I pictured you to myself as still living."

Goldwin Smith could not have given Cornell more than he did give, for he gave himself. Refusing compensation, he put his energy and learning, and the distinction of his name, at the service of the struggling college. In those days of adversity and slander, what a bulwark must the presence of Goldwin Smith have been to the founder and the first president, and what an inspiration must his fellowship have been to faculty and students! No Englishman was held in greater honor by Americans than he. No scholar could have thrown a greater lustre about the name Cornell.

### UNIVERSITY CALENDAR.

THURSDAY, JUNE 16.

Senior singing—Goldwin Smith Steps, 7:15 p. m.

Sigma Phi dance—9 p. m.

FRIDAY, JUNE 17.

Chi Psi dance—9 p. m.

SATURDAY, JUNE 18.

Senior singing—Goldwin Smith Steps, 7:15 p. m.

The Cornell Masque—Lyceum, 8 p. m.

SUNDAY, JUNE 19.

Senior class picture—In front of Lincoln Hall, 2:45 p. m.

Sage Chapel—Baccalaureate Sermon by the Rev. Samuel V. V. Holmes, D. D., Westminster Presbyterian Church, Buffalo, N. Y., 4 p. m. Members of the senior class will meet in front of Sage College at 3:30 p. m. Ticket holders will be admitted after 3:15 p. m. upon the presentation of tickets at the southwest door of the chapel.

MONDAY, JUNE 20.

Organ recital—Sage Chapel, 4:30 p. m.

Senior singing—Goldwin Smith Steps, 7:15 p. m.

Senior hop—Armory, 9 p. m.

TUESDAY, JUNE 21.

Class Day exercises—The Armory, 9:30 a. m. The Campus, 11:30 a. m. Cornellian Council—College of

Agriculture, Room 302, 2:30 p. m.

Meeting of stockholders of Alumnae House Association—Barnes Hall, 8 p. m.

Kappa Alpha boat ride—Leaving Renwick Pier, 3:30 p. m.

The Cornell Association of Class Secretaries—Meeting. Town and Gown Club, 4 p. m.

Federation of Cornell Women's Clubs—Business meeting, Barnes Hall, 4 p. m.

Cornell Alumni Football Association—Meeting, Town and Gown Club, 5 p. m.

Federation of Cornell Women's Clubs—Luncheon, Armory, 6 p. m.

Class dinners—Class of '85; Class of '00.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 22.

Class of '05 breakfast—Ithaca Hotel.

The Associate Alumni—Annual business meeting, College of Agriculture Auditorium, 10 a. m.

Buffet luncheon—On behalf of the University the Home Economics Department of the New York State College of Agriculture invites all alumni. Second floor, main building, College of Agriculture, 12:30 p. m.

Baseball—Interclass games, Playground, 1:30 p. m.

Grand alumni parade—Captain E. L. Phillips, chief marshal. Form on Playground, 2:30 p. m.

Baseball—Alumni vs. Varsity, Percy Field, 3 p. m.

Class of '80 dinner—Ithaca Hotel, 6:30 p. m.

Glee Club concert—By alumni and undergraduate members, Lyceum, 8:15 p. m.

THURSDAY, JUNE 23.

The Board of Trustees—Meeting, the President's office, Morrill Hall, 9:30 a. m.

The Forty-second Annual Commencement—The Armory, 10:30 a. m.

The Board of Trustees—Meeting, the President's office, Morrill Hall, 2 p. m.

H. Philip Brown, A. B. '09, of Herkimer, N. Y., who has been graduate scholar in botany this year, has been appointed xylotomist in the Bureau of Forestry at Washington. Mr. Brown is a candidate for the degree of A. M. this year.



**ALUMNI ANNOUNCEMENTS.**

**Alumni Headquarters.**

The headquarters of the alumni during Commencement Week will be in the College of Agriculture, where all alumni and former students are requested to register their names in the Commencement Book, and where tickets for the exercises of Commencement may be obtained.

**Continuous Reunion Club.**

The fourth annual reunion of the Continuous Reunion Club will be held in Ithaca on June 21st and 22d and all indications point to the most successful gathering in the history of the club.

This organization was formed for the purpose of developing the reunion spirit among Cornellians, and of encouraging them to return to Ithaca every June. The club brings together a sociable and enthusiastic crowd, and offers to those Cornellians who have no regular class reunion, an opportunity to congregate with a congenial bunch.

All are eligible, and the Club is anxious to increase its membership. If you don't belong, come on to Ithaca and join.

**1895 Supper.**

The class of '95 will have an informal "Dutch" supper at the Senate Hotel, 104 North Aurora street, upstairs, on Tuesday evening, June 21, at 7 o'clock.

**CREW SMOKER IN CHICAGO.**

The Cornell Association of Chicago will hold a Crew Smoker on Saturday evening, June 25, to hear the news from Poughkeepsie. Particulars may be obtained from R. S. Vail, 108 La Salle street.

The Association has given up its quarters at the La Salle Hotel and now has rooms at Kuntz Remmler's restaurant, 305 Wabash avenue. The meeting is on Thursday noon as usual.

All 1910 men who are to be located in or near Chicago are requested by the Association to send their names and addresses to F. N. Bard, 230 North Jefferson street, the secretary of the Association.

The Masque's senior week play is "The Butterflies."

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(Continued from page 429).

Mr. White's guest at the Cornell  
Commencement of 1876, wrote: "My  
doctors have, for several years,  
prohibited my dining out; so I can-  
not hope to see my old friend, at  
least at the Cornell banquet."Dr. Hill, one of Mr. White's suc-  
cessors at the Berlin Embassy, sent  
a letter containing this paragraph:"If I were able to come to  
Paris, I should bear with me the  
affectionate memories and the high  
esteem not only of the entire Ameri-  
can colony in Berlin but of many  
Germans, including some of the most  
eminent university professors and  
high officers of the Government, as  
a tribute to the learning, patriotism  
and philanthropic spirit of Dr.  
White. Here, as everywhere where  
the charm of his personality has  
been felt, he possesses warm friends  
and ardent admirers, who delight  
to see him honored upon all occasions  
and who wish for him many happy  
years of life and usefulness."Ambassador Oscar S. Straus sent  
this letter from the Constantinople  
Embassy:"I wish I could be with you to  
unite with the Cornell alumni in  
Paris in honoring your distinguished  
guest, the father of Cornell, to whom  
America looks up with justified pride  
and unbounded gratitude for his  
services as educator, scholar, his-  
torian and statesman.""Andrew D. White has had a  
greater mental influence upon the  
young men of our country than any  
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of his long services as founder and  
president of Cornell, but through  
his writings he has laid the broad  
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historical investigations which have contributed so much to emancipate the minds of young and old of our generation from the cramping fetters of 'ecclesiasticism and other forms of irreligion that have for ages barnacled the progress of science and knowledge.

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"Permit me to raise my glass with you in wishing our beloved and esteemed guide, philosopher, and friend many years of health and happiness among us who love him and deem it a privilege to do him honor."

Andrew Carnegie wrote from the Coburg Hotel, London, as follows:

"I deeply regret my inability to be present when my sage counselor, Andrew D. White, is to be honored. Those who know what he has done and advised would be willing to appoint him Director General of the world's affairs for the long term."

#### *Cornell Crews on the Hudson.*

The Cornell crews are once more quartered at "The Oaks" and are training on the Hudson for the regatta of June 25. They left Ithaca by way of Auburn on Saturday evening. A special seventy-foot car contained five shells and the coaching launch.

There has been no change in the 'varsity eight and freshman combinations since the Memorial Day races. A change has been made in the 'varsity four, a seat in this boat having been given to Distler, who stroked the junior 'varsity eight. During the last week of practice in Ithaca the four was composed of Crawford, stroke; Lafferty, 3; Distler, 2, and Ferguson, bow.

Professor Walter F. Willcox will speak at a conference of mayors to be held in Schenectady on June 23 and 24 for the discussion of municipal problems of public health.

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## CORNELL ALUMNI NOTES.

'93, A. B.—Professor Clark S. Northup is to read a paper on "The Present Status of the Bibliography of Modern Literature" at the meeting of the Bibliographical Society of America held in connection with that of the American Library Association at Mackinac Island, Michigan, early in July.

'01, A. M.; '04, Ph.D.—John Wesley Young, who has been assist-

ant professor of mathematics in the University of Illinois, will be head of the department of mathematics in the University of Kansas next year.

'01, A. B.—James O'Malley is now an Assistant District Attorney of New York County on the staff of District Attorney Charles S. Whitman. Each Assistant receives a salary of \$7,500. Mr. O'Malley's address is 132 Nassau street, New York.

'02, A. B.—Clara L. Wilcox is teaching in the Binghamton Central High School.

'05, M. E.—F. W. Poate, who is an engineer with Mackenzie & Co., Ltd., of Shanghai, has been transferred to North China and expects to go to Mukden shortly.

'05, A. B.—Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Joslyn, of Hartford, Conn., have announced the marriage of

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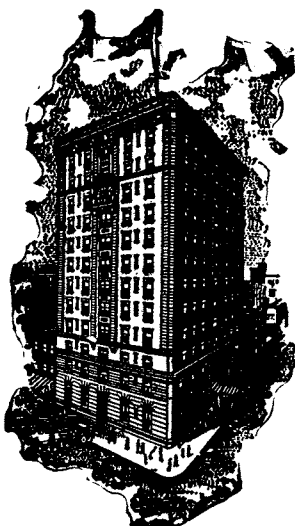
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their daughter Emily to Robert P. Butler, on June 4. Mr. Butler is on the staff of the *Hartford Times*.

'06, M. E.—Harry L. Curtis's address is in care of the International Paper Company, 30 Broad street, New York.

'07, M. E.—Henry J. Miller was married on June 1 to Miss Katharine McCook, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Willis McCook, of Pittsburg. The ceremony took place in St.

Paul's Cathedral, Pittsburg. Among the ushers were Harold F. Wardwell '07 and Robert Burns '07, of New York; Webster B. Holmes '07, of Cincinnati, and T. L. Miller, '10, of Washington, D. C.

'07, B. S. A.—E. C. Ewing of the United States Bureau of Plant Industry is now engaged in bionomic investigations at Victoria, Texas.

'07, M. E.—B. L. Filkins is now in the Buffalo office of the Ontario

Power Company. His address is 380 Franklin street, Buffalo, N. Y.

'07, A. B.—Harold B. Curtis has been appointed instructor in Barnard College.

'08, C. E.—Mrs. John C. Gager, of Buffalo, N. Y., announces the engagement of her daughter, Bertha Buel, to Frank Putnam Deane.

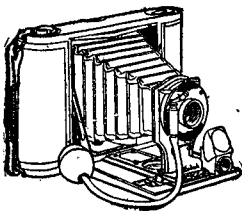
'08, A. B.—M. Gertrude Rand, who has held a fellowship in philosophy in Bryn Mawr this year, has

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been appointed a fellow in psychology in the same college for 1910-11.

'08, B. S. A.—William E. Harries has been temporarily appointed landscape architect in charge of the physical aspect of the New York State Reservation at Niagara Falls. His address is State Reservation, Niagara Falls, N. Y.

'08, M. E.—Carl F. Meyer is looking after the inspection of locomotives which the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad Company is building at Richmond. His address is 115 East Franklin street, Richmond, Va.

'08, M. E.—John R. Doig's address is 10 Mynderse street, Schenectady, N. Y.

'09, B. Arch.—Rafael E. Marquina's address is Apartado 164, Lima, Peru. His occupation is government architect.

'09, C. E.—William J. Mauer has resigned from the American Bridge Company to accept a position with the Lackawanna Steel Company. His address is 1313 East Ferry street, Buffalo, N. Y.

'09, C. E.—E. P. Leonard has moved from Brooklyn, N. Y., to New Haven, Conn., and is working for the Sperry Engineering Company.

'09, M. E.—J. E. Fredericks is with Westinghouse, Church, Kerr & Company, engaged in power house construction in Long Island city. He lives at 382 Warburton avenue, Yonkers, N. Y.

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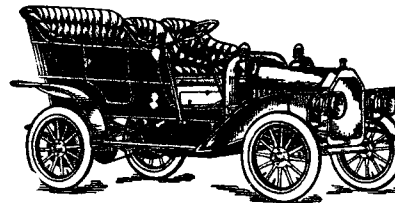
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