

out first, Marsland second. Time 3 minutes 9 seconds (Too much mud.) Prize, flannel shirt. Three entered for standing broad jump. Newcomer led with 9 ft. 5 in. Troyer 9 ft. 4 in. Prize, 1 doz. photos. Running broad jump was won also by Newcomer, 17 ft. 8½ in., with Troyer second. Prize, \$1.50 straw hat. Five tried the 210 yds. dash, Stockton being successful, and C. E. Tingley second. Time, 25 seconds. Prize, French calf shoes. In casting the shot Cornell proved the best man, throwing 27 ft. 11½ in. T. A. Williams came second. Prize, "Hallam's Middle Ages." In the light weight wrestling match, Skiles and Mark Woods threw Pollard and Hibbard. Skiles and Woods being thus required to wrestle in order to settle. This was deferred till later. In the heavy weights, Almy and Scott, Ransom and Bryan contested. Almy and Bryan were the topmost men. A rain coming up, further exercises were postponed until Tuesday, June 11, in the afternoon.

TUESDAY AFTERNOON.

On Tuesday afternoon the remaining exercises of Field Day were performed. The day was bright, the ground in fair condition, and a large crowd viewed the sports. At 1:45 the square hold wrestle was called. Mark Woods and Almy responded. Almy was the heavier but they proved equally matched. Time called in 12 minutes with advantage for neither. The tug of war between Seniors and Sophomores came next. Williams, C. W. Bigelow, Allen, and Newcomer (anchor) were the Senior team. W. T. Brown, Schell, Fogarty, and Bryan (anchor) were the Sophomores. When time was called '89 had four feet advantage. The Freshmen and Juniors next tugged. L. E. Troyer, Jewell, Stockton, and Yates (anchor) were the Freshies; Marsland, F. H. Woods, C. E. Tingley, and Almy (anchor) were the Juniors. Juniors won by 8 inches. In the final wrestle of the light weights, between Skiles and Mark Woods, Skiles won two falls and "Dante's Inferno" was his. The hurdle race was won by Marsland. Prize, flannel coat and vest or blazer. The final trial of the heavy weight wrestlers was between Bryan and Almy. The latter won, securing the Grant White "Shakespeare." In the toad race, Marsland reached the line first and received a pair of shoes as prize. In the tug of war between the two winning teams the Seniors got four feet of Junior rope. Both these teams fed at Brown's as recompense for their exertion. Five couples entered for the three-legged race. The Wood-Skiles combination was the fleetest. Each received a pair of tennis shoes. In the class relay race the Seniors were Newcomer, Williams, Stephens, C. W. Bigelow, M. I. Bigelow, and Allen; the Juniors, Marsland, Tingley, A. F. Woods, Haggard, F. H. Woods, and Almy; the Sophomores, Fogarty, Plumb, Schell, W. T. Brown, and A. M. Troyer; the Freshmen, White, Yates, Hyde, Seybolt, Hibbard, and Stockton. About three-fourths of a mile was run and the Seniors won. They can now sport canes, as these were given as prizes. In the standing high jump Schell and White contested. Schell won with 3 feet, 9 inches. A fountain pen was his reward. The running high jump was won by Marsland with 4 feet, 6¼ inches, Porterfield following closely. Prize, fine cuff buttons. The square hold wrestle was then finished. After a long struggle Almy threw Mark Woods, thereby providing himself with footwear. Six entered for the long throw and Hyde, throwing 275.9 feet, took a necktie as his prize. There was much enthusiasm all through the exercises and much enjoyment was afforded the spectators.

Dr. Duryea gave some good advice to the seniors, on Sunday, when he told them to write upon their foreheads, "Thou shalt not steal." The natural depravity of the class was too great to be counteracted by mere advice, however. An hour after the sermon two plug hatted seniors were found in another man's cherry tree.

ALUMNI REUNION.

At about five o'clock the Alumni of the University assembled in one of the lecture rooms of Nebraska Hall where they listened to an address by Prof. Geo. E. Howard on "The Evolution of the Modern University." The lecturer began by a discussion of the early universities of Italy, France, and England, the gradual rise of the college as opposed to it, and the final victory of the latter. The development and improvement of the English college was briefly sketched and the direct descent of the American denominational college pointed out. The chief defects of the system were excessive scholasticism, contempt for subjects of practical importance, of the overshadowing power of the church. The Revival of Learning in Europe and more especially its effect in America was presented at some length. The rise of the German Universities under the influence of the Renaissance, the distinctive points of these Universities and the analogies of our own western institutions of learning with those of Germany, were forcibly described and the closer relations of the University and the State pointed out. The lecture closed with a powerful statement of the dangers of modern legislation and of the duties of those educated by the State in guarding it against the tinkering of ignorant legislators.

A vote of thanks was tendered to Prof. Howard by the Alumni Association and a copy of the lecture asked for publication.

After a few minutes spent in social intercourse the Alumni were called to the museum where the banquet was laid. With Will Owen Jones as toastmaster, toasts were responded to as follows:

Will O. Jones, '86.....	Toastmaster.
"What are we Here for?"	C. G. McMillan, '85.
"The Next Twenty Years."	W. H. Wilson, '78.
"The Teachers."	Lawrence Fossler, '81.
"Intellectual Life Outside of College."	Frank Parks, '81.
"The Legislature."	S. D. Cox, '80.
"Western Culture."	Jesse H. Holmes, '84.
"The First Gray Hair."	D. H. Mercer, '80.
"The Gates Ajar" (illustrated),	F. A. Manley, '89.
"A Suggestion."	Mrs. B. Davis, '86.

The alumni present were: '73, J. S. Dales; '76, Prof. G. E. Howard; Mrs. Prof. Howard; '78, Miss Mary A. Carter, H. H. Wilson; '79, Mrs. H. M. Atkinson, Prof. C. N. Little; '80, Prof. H. W. Caldwell, S. D. Cox, D. H. Mercer, Mrs. H. H. Wilson, Prof. H. K. Wolfe; '81, Lawrence Fossler, Frank Parks, Miss Anna R. Schuckman, J. H. Silvernall, Miss Mary A. Treoman; '82, B. B. Davis, N. Z. Snell; '83, Mrs. Chas. T. Brown, A. O. Taylor; '84, Mrs. N. Z. Snell, J. H. Holmes, R. L. Marsh, Mrs. B. F. Johnson, E. J. Robinson; '85, Mrs. Prof. Chas. E. Bennett, Prof. C. G. McMillan, Prof. A. G. Warner; '86, J. R. Fores, G. B. Frankforter, A. L. Frost, Miss Kathleen Hearn, Will O. Jones, Mrs. B. B. Davis; '87, P. F. Clark, Elton Fulmer, W. S. Perrin, Miss Laura Roberts, Miss Della Stratton; '88, H. P. Barrett, Jay A. Barrett, Miss Alma Benedict, Cornelius Jansen, Jr., F. W. Kramer, C. S. Lobingler, N. R. Pound, J. R. Schofield, J. G. Smith, W. H. Wagner. '89 was there in force, but their names have appeared so often in this sheet that we forbear printing them again. There were other invited guests, but we could get no reliable list of them.

With such a gathering of old friends a jolly time was a foregone conclusion. The repast was excellent, the toasts bright and witty, and "all went merry as a marriage bell." As the alumni become more numerous, these occasions are greater in interest. The HESPERIAN wishes health, happiness, and prosperity to every son and daughter of our beloved *alma mater*.

COMMENCEMENT CONCERT.

Every seat was taken in the body of the chapel when the concert opened with an overture "Maritana—Arr. by Wallace" by the University orchestra. The orchestra is sixteen strong and the way in which the selection was executed bespoke good training.

The University chorus of thirty-six voices sang "Who Knows What the Bells Say?" very smoothly and in good time. Miss Cochran has done faithful work in training the chorus and it never was in better condition.

Miss May Pershing executed a very pleasing piano solo, "Polka de la Reine—Raff."

The next number was a vocal duet "Amore—Pinsute," rendered by Miss Georgia Taylor and Miss Alla Lantz. This was much enjoyed by the audience.