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Every sincere consistent man who meets every responsibility which comes to him has an influence which will last almost for centuries. If we fail to discharge our duties we are not worthy of the name of men. "Always champion the right. Never shirk, and never flinch." That is Americanism. It is the duty of every college man to help mould public opinion to what is right. By so doing the great America of the past will be continued in the future.

The upper class honor society, "Skull and Snakes," at Stanford, has offered a silver trophy for the varsity baseball player who does the best batting during the season.

Cornell is to publish a giant ten-year book in 1908. Already over 1,000 postals have been sent to alumni wherever situated, and it is hoped that sufficient information will be obtained in this way to make it possible to give in the book the names of all the matriculates, both graduates and non-graduates, up to the class of 1908. The blanks sent out ask for information in regard to each alumnus as to full name, date of entering and leaving Cornell, degree received, present occupation and address.

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