

CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS

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ITHACA, N. Y., WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 31, 1900.

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PRESIDENT SCHURMAN ON OPENINGS IN THE PHILIPPINES.

Talk to Students—Openings for Teachers, Engineers, and Others.

On Wednesday afternoon last, President Schurman in response of many enquiries in regard to educational positions in the Philippines, addressed several hundred students at Sage Chapel on the subject. His remarks, made in an informal way, brought out much information of general interest. We are glad to present the speech entire.

"I will say first that I have had several different letters from Mr. Atkinson, Superintendent of Public Instruction in the Philippine Islands, about teachers. They want first, elementary teachers, a greater number of elementary teachers than any others; secondly, superintendents, eight or ten young men for superintendents, at a salary of from \$2,000 to \$2,500 per year, and a normal school principal at \$3,000 a year. It is possible some of these positions have been filled. The elementary school teachers will be paid from \$75 to \$100 per month the year round. The expenses out, I ought to add, will be paid by the government. I have been asked a number of questions in regard to these positions and I think it best to take them up as they now occur to me.

"Would you advise me to go to the Philippine Islands if I could get a position? I answer that question in this way. If your object is to make money—if your object is to receive a larger compensation for the time being than you can get at home, possibly it would be worth your while to go, but you must make sure that the position offered you there will net you more than the position of which you might avail yourself at home. I believe persons who take these positions will be able to earn more during the period of time spent in the Philippine Islands than they would at home; at any rate it would be necessary to pay larger salaries to induce young men and women to come there, than are paid here. I think you can safely count on the same financial advantage for the next two or three years. Furthermore you can count on a very novel experience. I find that appeals to the students who have talked with me regarding this matter. As Matthew Arnold says, life is somewhat monotonous. Here we all look alike, we speak the same language, and our modes of living are similar to each other.

"Anybody who goes to the Philippine Islands, however, will come in contact with human beings of an entirely different stage or stages of civilization and will find them in all stages from savagery and barbarism up—he will find men of different languages, different races and different colors. The experience seems to me, all considered, to be the most attractive feature in the program. Let us assume then that there will be a financial advantage and that young men and women who go there will enjoy a rich and varied experience. These seem to me to be the two prominent advantages.

"What off-sets should a young man or woman take account of? He or she must take account of, first, the climate. The climate, I think, has been greatly maligned. It is not a good climate—not as good as that of any part of the United States, so far as my knowledge goes. As some of you have heard me say before, the year is divided into three seasons. From December to March it is like early summer here—it is not intolerably hot, and with proper dress you can be comfortable. From March to July it is dry and hot, as a rule no rain falls through all that period and one hot day follows another. Yet I have lived through it all and did not find it anything like as disagreeable as I anticipated. It is seldom above 90°. The fact of the matter is that during the year I spent in the Philippine Islands I do not believe there were days as hot as we had all over the United States this last summer. The difference

is, it is continuously hot there day and night and after a time you begin to feel it—it tells on you. You long for a whiff of air from the cool mountains or the sea, and, while you do your work, you drag. You work from a sense of duty and not from a sense of pleasure. The way to get on is to work slowly and not as hard as you do at home. I worked as hard as I do at home, but I knew I was going to stay not more than a year, and perhaps less. If I had intended staying longer, I should have adopted the habits of the European residents, I should have gotten up later in the morning, and had servants around me, as many as I could afford, to provide me with the comforts of life, and I should have given up work in the afternoon and taken a mid-day siesta. The third season, from July to November, is wet and hot. The glaring sunshine is interrupted by rains—not such as you know—downpours in which the

NEWS OF THE NAVY.

Boat-building at Cornell—Freddy Colson Elected Assistant Coach.

Although the attention of the University is now chiefly centered in football, the naval interests have not been allowed to lag and the prospects are that the season next spring will see a considerable and encouraging advance along all the lines connected with the sport of rowing.

This is particularly noticeable in the boat building line, presided over by the efficient John Hoyle. Mr. Hoyle is a Canadian by birth and

gers and all, except some small details, such as oarlocks and parts of the sliding seats. It is even expected that in the near future all the oars used by the Navy will be made at the boathouse. In this way much expense has been saved to the management, and the boats themselves, their maintenance in perfect condition, and the innovations which have been introduced with the counsel and assistance of Mr. Courtney, have made Cornell crew conditions much more satisfactory than they have ever been before.

Since this activity was started the following boats have been built: A four-oared gig, the gift of the class of 1900; the '99 Varsity eight-oared shell; a four for the '99 crew; an eight-oared gig; an eight-oared shell for Syracuse University, which was used by them last year in the race with the Francis Club; the '00 Varsity shell; an eight-oared gig and a pair for the Francis Club, the latter donated by Mr. Charles Francis, '77; and a single for John M. Francis, '02. The '96 Varsity boat is now being overhauled and re-rigged. A new Varsity eight and pair and two singles for private individuals are in prospect.

At the request of Mr. Courtney to the Athletic Council for an assistant coach, Frederick Colson, '97, who was coxswain of his freshman boat and of every Varsity crew for four years afterward, and whose experience and ability have ever since been at the full disposal of the Navy on the Council and the Board of Stewards of the Intercollegiate Association, was elected unanimously by the Athletic Council to that position. His assistance will add much to the crew training in the future.

The rowing schedule for next spring has not yet been announced but it will probably introduce one or two new features, which cannot be mentioned definitely at present.

The launch "Cornell" has been put into winter quarters, and will be thoroughly overhauled by next spring.

Underclass Flag Rush.

The two underclasses held a flag rush on the Campus near the Armory under upper class supervision last night. The rush included three bouts, fifteen men on a side. Each bout lasted five minutes, at the expiration of which the hands on the flag were counted. The freshmen won the first and the sophomores the last two bouts, the total score being 23 to 19.

Professor Morse Stephens addressed the Cornell Association of Civil Engineers upon "Civil Engineering Service in India," Friday, October 19.

Percy D. Haughton, Cornell's head coach, has an article on "Punting" in the November *Outing*. The article contains photographs of actual plays illustrating the points he makes in his article.

The Brooklyn Eagle contains an extremely favorable notice of President Schurman's address upon the issues of the present campaign, which was recently delivered in the Music Hall in that city.



From the *Cornellian*.

BOAT BUILDER JOHN HOYLE.

heavens are opened and the earth is deluged—downpours that transform a place over which you walked dry shod a short time before into a place over which you must travel by canoes. This is the sort of downpours they have there sometimes; of course they are not always so terrific. After such a rain, under a glaring sun immediately following it, you do not feel very comfortable. In the house your clothes and especially your boots begin to get green, and they remain green all through the season. Still you can get through it. We have had thousands and thousands of men out there and I have had young men tell me that they do not mind the climate there more than they do at home. I must add too, that the climate I have described is the Manila climate. It is typical, however. I was over it all, and there are constant deviations in every part of the archipelago. High ranges of mountains divide the islands—the highest mountain in the Philippine Islands being ten thousand feet high—and consequently you might have a terrific rain storm on one side of the island and sunshine on the other. I remember a June day last year when at the most southerly point in the archipelago, in the Sulu Islands. I went out at two o'clock and stood at the pier and looked at the thermometer and found it registered 82° in the shade. The line of greatest heat is somewhat further north. The students who go out there to teach are going to be scattered all over the archipelago. The climate of all these southern islands is better than in Manila.

"The second serious drawback, I think, is this: you would find yourself very much isolated. You would feel out of the world. That becomes oppressive. You want to read a fresh morning paper, instead of one six weeks old—you miss books, periodicals and all those things which are matters of course at home, and

Continued on page 48.

CORNELL DEFEATS DARTMOUTH.

Score 23 to 6—The Team's Work Shows Improvement.

In the hardest fought battle of the season, Cornell met and defeated Dartmouth on Saturday afternoon by the score of 23 to 6. For the first eighteen minutes of play both teams fought desparately, the advantage seeming to be with the visitors. Cornell's defense at that point, however, seemed to take a brace and, on securing the ball, Alexander was hammered through the line for steady gains until pushed over the line for a

In the second half, Brewster was substituted at quarter in place of Finucane, and while in the game he handled punts better and gained more ground after catching a punt than any man on the team.

The result of Saturday's game should lend encouragement to all. Dartmouth had a strong team yet Cornell found but little difficulty in gaining through the visitors' line. True, the defense was at times very weak, yet with a week left before the Princeton game, it is expected that Haughton, aided by Beacham, Lyle, Mason, Taussig and Freeborn can beat into line a team which will trim the claws of the Princeton Tiger.

The first half was closely contested

blocked Dartmouth's punt, P: fell on the ball, and in two plays Starbuck was pushed over for a touchdown.

Shortly after the next kick-off, Brewster was tackled on his 5-yard line. Dartmouth held and Starbuck punted to Cornell's 35-yard line, McCarten bringing the ball back 10 yards. By steady line bucking directed against the tackles, the visitors carried the leather to Cornell's 1-yard line where Cornell twice held, but on the third attempt Whelan was pushed over for a touchdown, the first to be scored against Cornell this year. Whelan kicked the goal. Score, Cornell 12, Dartmouth 6.

The score seemed to put life into the Cornell team. The kick-off gave the ball to Dartmouth but on a fumble it went to Cornell on the visitors 35-yard line. On the line-up Morrison skirted left end for the distance and the third touchdown for Cornell. Starbuck failed to kick the goal. Brewster started the playing for Cornell on the next kick-off, catching the ball and by clever dodging carrying it down the field for 60 yards, to Dartmouth's 45-yard line. From this point Warner made the longest gains and was finally pushed over for a fourth touchdown, three minutes before the close of the half. Score, Cornell 23, Dartmouth 6.

Summary follows:

CORNELL		DARTMOUTH
Taussig	1. e.	Boyle (O'Leary)
Lueder	1. t.	Smith
Warner	1. g.	Lowe (Captain)
		(Smith)
Namack	c.	Davis
Hunt	r. g.	Place
Alexander	r. t.	Alling
	(Kinney) (Whitney)	
Cross (Thomas)	r. e.	O'Connor
Finucane	q. b.	McCarten
	(Brewster)	
Purcell (Otis)	1. h. b.	Wainwright
		(Cluff)
Morrison	r. h. b.	Griffin
	(Coffin)	(Halliday)
Starbuck	f. b.	Whelan
	(captain)	

Touchdowns, Alexander 1, Starbuck 1, Morrison 1, Warner 1, Whelan 1; goals kicked, Starbuck 3, Alling 1; referees, Mr. Lang of Yale, former Captain Edwards of Princeton; umpire, Mr. Evans of Williams; linesmen, Mr. O'Leary of Dartmouth, Mr. Clark of Cornell; time-keepers, Mr. Whelan of Dartmouth, Mr. Willis of Cornell; length of halves, 25 minutes.

Interscholastic Football.

The Interscholastic Football League, comprising sixteen preparatory schools in the western part of New York state, has been conducting a successful series of games during the fall.

The first series of games resulted as follows:

Elmira 10, Starkey 0; Ithaca 12, Stiles 0; Cascadilla 0, Binghamton 6; Clyde, Syracuse (won); Masten Park (won), Rockport; Jamestown (won), Bradford; North Tonawanda 0; Central High School of Buffalo 17; Rochester 10, Geneva 0.

The second series had the following scores:

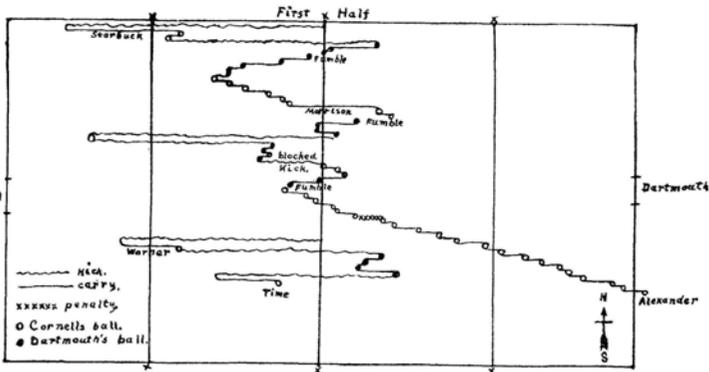
Ithaca 6, Elmira 0; Binghamton (won), Syracuse; Masten Park, 27, Jamestown 0; Central High 0, Rochester 18.

The semi-finals resulted:

Ithaca 12, Binghamton 0; Masten Park 27, Rochester 0.

The final game, between Ithaca and Masten Park, will be played at Percy Field on Saturday, November 3.

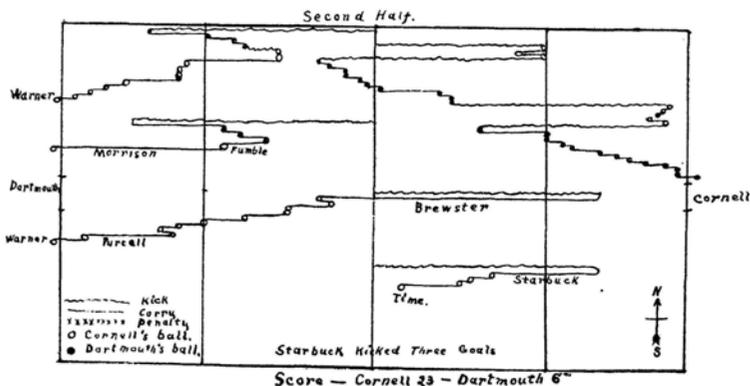
A large water-color sketch of the new building of the Medical College at New York, has been placed over the fire-place in the hall of the library building.



touchdown. Throughout the game the home team was much weaker on the defense than on the offense, and particularly was this true in the second half when Alexander had been taken out of the game.

Cornell's greatest improvement during the past week has been in the work of the ends. Taussig was in the very pink of his old time form and Cross played a strong game on the offense. The weakest points on the team were the tackles upon which the visitors directed their mass plays, and through which they made their touchdown in the second half. After Alexander was taken out from right tackle, Kinney and Whitney were put in in close succession but were

powerless to stop the mass formations which Alexander had held for more than half of the game. Namack surprised every one with the game he played at center, for while he is by no means the equal of Pierson, he played a creditable game. Warner played a star game throughout, never giving way under a mass formation and several times tackling the runner back of the line. On the punts Warner was down the field even with the ends, often getting the runner and throwing him back for a loss. He made good holes in Dartmouth's line and when carrying the ball in mass formations, proved to be a strong ground gainer. Starbuck's strongest work in the game was his punting, though his work in stopping the opponents' line plays was quite creditable. Purcell, at left half, showed himself to be a hard fighter, and Morrison at right half used his head better when carrying the ball than any man on the team.



Score - Cornell 23 - Dartmouth 6

made five yards through the line. Dartmouth was penalized five for off-side play, and Alexander went through the line for five more. Starbuck carried the ball six yards, and on the next play Alexander carried it to the 25-yard line. From this point on, Alexander was given the ball until the touchdown was made. In seven plays the big tackle had the ball over for the first touchdown. Starbuck kicked the goal and the score was 6 to 0. The half soon ended with the ball in Dartmouth's territory.

In the second half Cornell kicked off to Griffin on Dartmouth's 10-yard line, Taussig getting the runner on Dartmouth's 25-yard line. Dartmouth punted. On the line-up Morrison tried left end and was thrown back for a loss of three yards. On the next line-up Purcell, on a fake kick, made fifteen yards around right end. The ball then went to Dartmouth on downs on her 10-yard line. Warner

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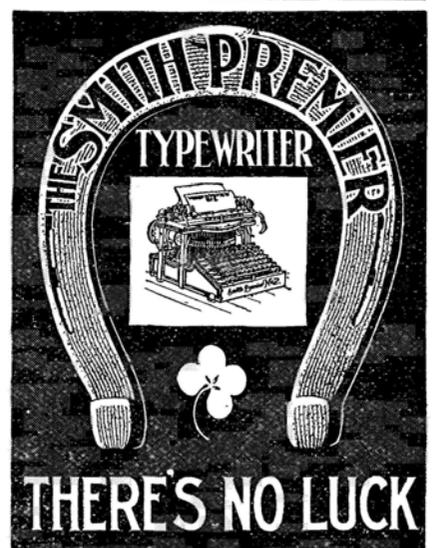
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THE ALUMNI.

One purpose of THE ALUMNI NEWS is to keep Cornell men informed about one another. Every Cornell man, therefore, is invited to contribute to this column news concerning himself or any other student, and every contributor should remember that in sending news items he is conferring a favor upon other Cornellians.

'77, B.S. A portrait of Col. Charles S. Francis, editor and proprietor of the Troy Times, appears in the New York Tribune among a group of the Republican editors of the state.

'78, B.S. Frank O. Meeker is principal of schools at Fort Morgan, Colorado.

'79, Ph.D. Professor Waterman T. Hewett has nearly finished his contribution to the Goethe lexicon, which is to be published under the auspices of the Goethe society of Weimar.

'79, B.S. Miss Caroline C. Jackson is the associate principal of one of the leading schools for girls in San Francisco. She was a candidate for the position of member of the board of education of that city. She has been vice-president of Sorosis, and is regarded as one of the leading spirits in the intellectual life of the Pacific coast.

'80, A.B. Frederick W. Smith has received the nomination on the Democratic ticket for member of the Senate from the forty-fourth senatorial district of New York State, comprising a part of Rochester and Monroe counties. Though the district has been Republican, the indications are that he will be elected.

'84, B.C.E. Daniel W. Mead, who is a member of many engineering and scientific societies, is a consulting engineer with offices at 605 First National Bank Building, Chicago, Ill.

'85, B.M.E. Charles Henry Smith is instructor in physics in the Hyde Park high school, Chicago. He is also a mechanical and consulting engineer, and he resides at 5406 Madison Avenue, Chicago, Ill.

'86, M.E. Professor Ernest George Merritt, of the department of physics, left Ithaca on Friday night, October 26, to attend the meeting of the American Physical Society, which was held in New York on Saturday.

'87, B.L. Arthur J. Dibble is in the employ of the Binghamton Republican, Binghamton, N. Y.

'87, B.S. Dr. Veranus A. Moore of the Veterinary College will go to Oswego on November 9 to deliver a lecture before the meeting of the Oswego Medical Society. Dr. Moore's subject will be "Bovine Tuberculosis."

'88, B.L. George J. Tansey, the president of the St. Louis Transfer Company, was the chairman of the reception committee of the Veiled Prophets' Ball which took place in St. Louis a short time ago, and under his able management the ball was made a brilliant success.

'90, B.S. in Arch. Professor Alexander B. Trowbridge, of the College of Architecture, was in Buffalo last week to attend the joint meeting of the Central New York chapter and the Buffalo chapter of the American Institute of Architects.

'90, M.E. The position of supervisor of drawing and director of manual training in the Buffalo public schools is held by Daniel Upton.

'91, Ph.B., '93, LL.B. Benton W. Davis is an attorney at law in Wilkesbarre, Pa.

'91, Ph.B. Elmer G. Mansfield has moved his law offices to the Erie County Bank Building, Buffalo, N. Y.

'92, B.L.; '94, LL.B. A new directory of the graduates of the College of Law is being prepared by Edwin P. Allen.

'93, A.B. George A. Bolles is principal of the Cattaraugus high school.

'93, A.B. Eugene Fritz McKinley is now principal of the Chateaugay high school.

'93, A.B. Clifton John Melrose is president of the Ellicottville, N. Y., high school.

'94, B.S. Wallace B. Beardsley is superintendent for the Magnolia Metal Company, manufacturers of high grade Babbitt Metal, Allington Heights, Ill.

'94, A.B. Helen Elizabeth Hoag is spending the year in study at the American School for classical studies at Athens, Greece. She left the United States early in the summer and spent some months in Germany before going to Greece.

'94, Ph.D. David Irons, one time instructor at Cornell University, has been appointed head of the department of philosophy at Bryn Mawr college, in place of Dr. C. M. Bakewell, resigned to go to the University of California.

Ex-'94. Dr. Robert T. Ives is a practicing physician in Brooklyn with office on 22nd Avenue, Bay Parkway, corner of 85th St.

'94, B.L. and LL.B.; and '90, A.B. Hon. Samuel Scott Slater, who has represented one of the few Republican districts of New York city in the assembly for two years has received the Republican senatorial nomination in the 19th district, which has been represented for two terms by Hon. John Ford, '90, A.B. Mr. Slater's election is assured, as the 19th is one of the two sure Republican districts in Manhattan borough.

'95, M.E. Robert L. Gordon has changed his address from Belleview, Pa., to 119 Manhattan Avenue, New York City.

'95, Ph.B. Elwin A. Ladd is now principal of the Bergen high school.

'95, B.L. Herbert McKnight is studying in the history division of the State Library at Albany, N. Y.

'95, LL. B.; and '96, LL. B. A party of five college graduates, among whom are Thomas C. Rogers, '95, and Herbert B. Royce, '96, have been a part of the train crew in charge of a train load of two hundred and fifty mules which the United States government is transferring from Porto Rico to the Philippines. The object of the trip is pleasure and the party, when heard from in Omaha on October 20, had been having a good time roughing it, and seeing the life of railroad and stock men. The compact entered into at Middletown, N. Y., whence the party started, binds them to continue the trip to San Francisco.

'95, Ph.D. Clayton Halsey Sharp was married on the morning of October 27 to Miss Kathleen Hamilton, of Perth, Ontario. After a short trip Mr. and Mrs. Sharp will make their home in Ithaca.

'96, M.E. Morris F. Benton has for the past four years been doing machine design work for the American Type Founders' Company, New York.

'96, A.B. John M. Crofoot is at present principal of the union school at Cherry Creek, N. Y.

Ex-'96. C. D. Drier, who has lived at Galveston, Texas, for the last three years, passed safely through the September hurricane. He has, with B. Marshall, been engaged in the export of cotton, meal and oil cake.

'96, M.E. William A. Gordon is engineer for Floy & Carpenter, of New York. He has been instructor in Sibley College and mechanical engineer for the Ithaca Street Railway Company since graduation.

'96, LL.B. James Renwick Thompson, Jr., is an attorney and counselor at law at 64 Second Street, Newburgh, N. Y.

'97 Ph.B. Bessie Avery, '97, is this year teaching in the Rochester Free Academy. The position which she formerly had as preceptress of the Gouverneur, N. Y., high school will be filled by Rose Eleanor Mix, '97, who has been teaching at Little Falls, N. Y.

'97, A.B. Charles E. Burroughs is a professor in the Brooklyn branch of the New York preparatory school.

'97, M.E. Frederick D. Herbert has removed to the St. Paul Building, 220 Broadway, New York City, where he has opened offices with James Brady for the carrying on of mechanical and marine engineering.

'97, B.L. Jervis Langdon and Justin A. Seubert were in Ithaca the first part of this week, staying at the Kappa Alpha lodge.

'97, M.C.E. Elmer J. McCaustland has accepted the position of principal assistant engineer with the Chicago Transfer and Clearing Company, whose offices are at 355 Dearborn St., Chicago, Ill. This company expects to expend about \$8,000,000 during the next two years in the construction of a freight terminal yard with warehouses and elevators.

'97, M.E. John Hawley Taussig arrived in Ithaca last Saturday and will remain for a week to aid in coaching the team for the Princeton game.

'98, B.S. Susan Kite Alsop contributes to the current number of Ladies' Home Journal an article on "Book Clubs in Small Communities."

'98, LL.B. Frederick E. Bowen is an attorney at law in Troy, N. Y.

'98, LL.B. Alphonso Dix Bissell has given up his practice in Rochester and has entered Bissell's law offices, at LeRoy, N. Y., which were established by his grandfather in 1841 and since carried on by his father.

'98, A.B. Clinton T. Horton is managing clerk for Bartlett & Baker, attorneys in the Prudential Building at Buffalo, N. Y.

'98, LL.B. Harry A. Mock is an attorney and counselor at law with office at 428 Powers Building, Rochester, N. Y.

'99, A.B. Grace E. McGonegal, last year a graduate student at the University, is teaching in the Canandaigua Academy.

'99, M.E. Robert Carr Meysenburg spent the summer travelling in Europe and has recently returned to Chicago.

'99, special. James Y. S. Nichols has left St. Louis to take a position in the office of Green & Wickes, architects, Austin Building, Buffalo, N. Y.

'99, M.E. Nathaniel J. Sperling is now located in St. Louis, Mo., as engineer for the Federal Lead Company with offices in the Union Trust Building. Mr. Sperling took a lengthy vacation this summer, and while in the east was married at Ithaca.

'00, M.E. George F. Burrows is now employed in the drafting room of the Willman-Seaver Engineering Company of Cleveland, O.

'00, LL.B. Clifford D. Coyle is in the law office of Lewis & Lewis, 23-25 Erie County Bank Building, Buffalo, N. Y.

'00, M.E. Charles S. Gladden is assistant to the chief engineer in the J. G. White Company, one of the large constructing and engineering firms of New York City. He is in the offices of the company in the Columbia Building, 29 Broadway, and lives at 50 Pierrepont St., Brooklyn.

'00, A.B. and B.S. James H. Gould and W. Osgood Morgan have succeeded in passing off the first year's law work at the Columbia Law school and are now members of the junior law class of that institution. They are rooming together at 419 W. 118th St., New York.

'00, LL.B. Frank S. Porter, who is now in Ithaca acting as assistant football coach, has, since the first of August, been a member of the firm of Randall, Hurley & Porter, Mooney-Brisbane Building, Buffalo, N. Y.

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WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 31, 1900.

POSITIONS IN THE PHILIPPINES.

All Cornellians who are thinking of applying for educational or other positions in the Philippines, or who are thinking of visiting the islands in search of business opportunities, will find the report we present in this issue of President Schurman's talk to the students on this general question of peculiar value. We venture to state the opinion that nowhere will an inquirer find so brief and yet so comprehensive an answer to the questions naturally arising in the mind of one who has before him the possibility of work in our Asiatic territory.

We may add as of interest to alumni that the number of undergraduate Cornellians taking a practical interest in the Philippines is astonishing. It seems likely that Cornell will continue to be as intimately connected with the archipelago as it has been since President Schurman's appointment as head of the first Commission. Within a few months there will be Filipinos in Cornell, as well as Cornellians in the Philippines.

FRANKS AND SCRAPS.

On behalf of the alumni, the NEWS wishes to express appreciation of the efforts made by prominent seniors and juniors to continue the good order of recent years and prevent any cane rushing or other class "scraping" among the underclasses. The situation is not an easy one. Every sub-freshman's idea of "college" is a place where "scraps" and "larks" occur nightly throughout the year. When he has entered, and a whole week has passed as quietly as if he were still beneath his mother's roof, he feels it his duty to put on a sweater and go out to look for trouble. He and his kind gather on the street corners and with "barbaric yawp" give down the class yell. They ob-

struct the passage of stray sophomores. They cause not only sophomores and upperclassmen, but everybody to wish it were entirely proper to haze them.

But it isn't. Underclassmen tell us that a properly conducted cane rush is as fit an athletic game for college boys as baseball or football. And so it is. But the absurd feeling that a defeated class must "avenge" itself leads from one thing to another until pushing and hauling good naturedly for possession of a stick has given place to all sorts of personal indignities, as in the malodorous days of the bygone "milk rush," and these in turn lead naturally to angry reprisals which as we know well are sometimes not merely dangerous to life and limb, but actually fatal in results.

All this the freshman does not understand, and the sophomore sees as through a glass darkly. All praise, therefore, to the upperclass officers, prominent athletic men, and others, who have tried hard to make these things understood. Let us trust that the word of the wise may prevail and that neither 1903 nor 1904 may hearken to the counsel of the fool.

Meanwhile the perfect weather of late has called so persistently for some kind of prank, that several hundred students, bringing three pigs in from rural walks, have put in a good part of one morning trying to drive them into various University buildings. We cannot commend this for imitation, but, fortunately, the pigs are not likely to undertake reprisals.

Meeting of Athletic Council.

At the meeting of the Athletic Council held last Friday evening, Professor Ernest W. Huffcut tendered his resignation from the presidency of that body. His resignation was accepted and a committee appointed to draw up resolutions stating the council's appreciation of his services in the past. Professor H. S. White, dean of the University Faculty, was elected to fill the vacancy.

F. D. Colson, '97, was elected assistant coach of the Navy and F. H. Teagle, '02, was elected to the assistant managership. The subject of the baseball schedule came up for discussion and permission was given to arrange games with Holy Cross and Harvard. The schedule has not yet been completed.

A committee was also appointed to send the following proposition to the several alumni associations for their consideration: "That the alumni be officially asked for subscriptions for permanent improvements, equipment and extraordinary expenses, on the understanding that athletics are to be self supporting or deficits to be paid by the undergraduates, and requested that a reply by representation or letter be made to the council at its meeting in November." Since heretofore the alumni have been simply asked to contribute regardless of how the money was spent, this new arraignment, it is hoped, will make the alumni take more interest in athletics and be more ready with their support since athletics will be self supporting and all money contributed by the

alumni will go for permanent improvements.

The resolutions upon the resignation of Professor Huffcut are as follows:

Resolved: That the Cornell Athletic Association, while appreciating the personal reasons which have induced the resignation of Professor E. W. Huffcut as a member of the Council, and while recognizing that his private interests and his duties as a teacher are making increased demands upon him, accept his resignation with deep regret. The association desires at the same time to record its hearty recognition of the faithful services which Professor Huffcut has rendered to the Council for so many years as its presiding officer. His ability and tact, his legal acumen, his willingness to expend his time and energies in many directions to further the interests of athletics at Cornell, have won him the high esteem of his associates. They desire, therefore, to tender to him formally their thanks for these services and to enter this action upon the records of the association."

A Princeton View of the New Athletic Regulations.

The *Princeton Alumni Weekly* speaks as follows regarding the new college athletic regulations:

"The committee appointed from seven prominent college faculties over two years ago to formulate regulations for college athletics has made its report. The rules are very stringent and very clear. The sort of student who indulges in so-called "summer nine" baseball will have no chance of playing with college amateurs. All college games must be played on college grounds. No student shall represent his college in more than one branch of sport without permission from the athletic committee. No student shall be a member of both the freshman and university teams. And team practice in vacation will not be allowed except for ten days before the opening of the fall term. As to the pecuniary question and class standing, the committee is also admirably emphatic. The whole tenor of the long array of regulations will be to decrease the disproportionate amount of attention bestowed upon what should be an incidental, though quite important, part of a university training. It will now be rather difficult to make athletics the main object of a student's existence."

Mr. Louis Dyer of the University of Oxford, who took a portion of Professor Wheeler's work at Cornell during the latter's absence in Greece, has been elected to the professorship of Ancient Art in the University of California. Students who heard Professor Dyer's lectures while he was here, will recall how, under his teaching, special attention was devoted to the study of Greek as literature, and not merely as a branch of philology. He has published several works upon Greek mythology and is now engaged upon a volume dealing with the relation of Greek mythology to Greek art.

The work on the new hydraulic laboratory which is building on Fall Creek is progressing favorably. The blasting has been completed and the work of laying the foundation has begun. The difficulties of the undertaking are large, since all the stone used in construction must be lowered from the top of the cliff.

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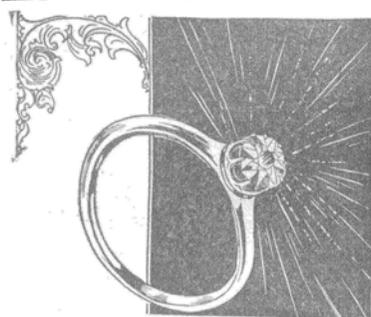
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Outlook for the Princeton Game.

The 'Varsity football squad of 25 men will leave Ithaca Thursday night for the first big game of the season, which will be played with the Tigers at Princeton next Saturday. The squad will be in charge of head coach Percy Haughton, trainer John Moakley, and manager Frederick Willis. There will be a light practice between the 'Varsity and substitutes at Trenton, N. J., on Friday and the team will stay there Friday night. Princeton is but a short distance away and will not be reached until a few hours before the game on Saturday.

The special train which will carry the Cornell rooters to the home of the New Jersey college will not leave Ithaca until Friday evening. The railroad officials say that from 150 to 250 students will take advantage of the low rates and go to Princeton for the game, which will be surpassed in interest only by the game with Pennsylvania in Philadelphia on Thanksgiving day. Many students who live in New York and Brooklyn and who desire to go home to vote will also go down on the football special.

Although the Cornell players and coaches are keeping very silent and working very hard they are not going to Princeton without a strong hope of repeating last year's victory. The disadvantage of playing on foreign grounds will be somewhat diminished by the number of rooters who will watch the game and yell for Cornell. Princeton is not considered as strong as last year and has a large hospital list. The strongest eleven which Cornell can put into the field at this time lines up as follows according to Captain Starbuck:

Taussig, left end; Lueder, left tackle; Warner, left guard; Namack, center; Hunt, right guard; Alexander, right tackle; Cross or Thomas, left end; Finucane, quarterback; Purcell, left half; Morrison, right half; Starbuck (Capt.) fullback.

The substitute list for the Princeton game reads:

Linemen, Vorhis, Hardy, Cooper, Whitney, Kinney, de Mauriac; backs, Brewster, Coffin, Otis, Kilburn, Schoellkopf.

Reports from Princeton agree that the Tigers have made some improvement in their gridiron work during the past two weeks and the game played against Brown last Saturday at Providence shows it. The work of the Princeton coaches has been somewhat hampered by a large hospital list which seemed to grow with every practice. Yet that did not prevent Brown's defeat with a score of 17-5. Expert reports of the game say that Princeton was particularly strong in offensive play but not so effective on the defensive. Little of Princeton was taken out of the Brown game for slugging. Brown is said to have excelled Princeton in open plays, in which the Tigers will find Cornell very strong. Dewit, the most valuable man on the Princeton squad, has broken his hand and will be out of the game for the season. Roper, one of the new ends, is in bad shape from a lame ankle. There are a number of other men who have been injured but so great is the spirit at Princeton that there are plenty of good men to take their places. A host of coaches are working with the men to wipe out last year's defeat and are predicting scores of 10-0 against Cornell in spite of the very evident presence of an undercurrent of uncertainty as to the result of the game.

The statistics of the 'Varsity men who line up against Princeton follow:

Left end—Charles August Taussig, '02 Arts, Washington, D. C., 140 pounds, 19 years, 5 ft. 5 1-2 in.

Left tackle—C. A. Lueder, '03 Vet., Wilkesbarre, Pa., 168 pounds, 22 years, 6 ft.

Left tackle—G. S. Whitney, '01 Arts, Binghamton, N. Y., 170 pounds, 22 years, 5 ft. 11 1-2 in.

Left guard—William J. Warner, '03 Arts, Springville, N. Y., 204 pounds, 19 years, 6 ft.

Center—W. H. Namack, '02 E. E. C. E., Chatham, N. J., 185 pounds, 19 years, 6 ft. 1 3-4 in.

Right guard—Sanford B. Hunt, '04 C. E., Chatham, N. J., 185 pounds, 19 years, 6 ft. 1 3-4 in.

Right tackle—Edward R. Alexander, '01 M. E., Canton, O., 180 pounds, 22 years, 6 ft. 3 in.

Right end—C. W. Cross, '01 M. E., Cleveland, O., 164 pounds, 22 years, 5 ft. 9 in.

Right end—D. R. Thomas, '01 M. E., Hokendaugue, Pa., 149 pounds, 20 years, 5 ft. 9 in.

Quarterback—T. R. Finucane, '03 Law, Rochester, N. Y., 151 pounds, 19 years, 5 ft. 10 in.

Left half—Henry Purcell, Jr., '03 Arts, Watertown, N. Y., 157 pounds, 20 years, 5 ft. 10 in.

Right half—Archibald B. Morrison, Jr., '01 M. E., Geneva, N. Y., 156 pounds, 22 years, 5 ft. 10 in.

Captain and full back—Raymond D. Starbuck, '01 Arts, Glens Falls, N. Y., 172 pounds, 22 years, 5 ft. 11 in.

SUBSTITUTES.

Right guard—W. S. Voris, '04 Arts, Akron, O., 189 pounds, 18 years, 6 ft.

Tackle—J. W. Davitt, '03 M. E., Troy, N. Y., 173 pounds, 21 years, 5 ft. 9 1-4 in.

Tackle—H. R. Cooper, '04 M. E., Ithaca, N. Y., 193 1-2 pounds, 21 years, 6 ft. 1 3-4 in.

Tackle—B. P. Kinney, '04 E. E., Cleveland, O., 168 1-2 pounds, 23 years, 6 ft.

Halfback—James C. Otis, '01 Arts, St. Paul, Minn., 150 pounds, 21 years, 5 feet, 10 in.

Halfback—Albert R. Coffin, '04 Arts, Indianapolis, Ind., 160 pounds, 18 years, 5 ft. 10 in.

End—G. M. de Mauriac, '02 M. E., New York, 150 pounds, 20 years, 5 ft. 10 in.

Fullback—Lyman A. Kilburn, '02, Law, Gowanda, N. Y., 170 pounds, 19 years, 5 ft. 11 in.

Fullback—Henry Schoellkopf, '02 Arts, Milwaukee, Wis., 159 pounds, 20 years, 5 ft. 10 1-2 in.

Quarterback—A. A. Brewster, Jr., '04 M. E., Ackron, O., 146 pounds, 19 years, 5 ft. 7 1-2 in.

At a recent meeting of the Francis Rowing Club it was decided to adopt an emblem and give caps to the members of the club crews. The design will be crossed oars and the club initials in red on a black cap.

The Cornell Heights Improvement Company is building a suspension foot bridge across Fall Creek behind Morse Hall. The contractors are the Groton Bridge Company. The abutments on either side are already in place.

A mock election will be held at the University of Pennsylvania on November 1. National and state candidates will not alone be voted for as it is proposed to have such questions as "Retention of Philippines," "Statehood of Cuba," etc., decided separately. Voting machines will be used.

Illustrations for This Year's Cornellian.

The editors of this year's Cornellian, the thirty-third volume of the annual, will spare no pains to equal or excel the high standard of illustrations set for the book in recent years. To this end, co-operation is asked of all interested in the publication's success.

In addition to the artistic work proper, the Cornellian will contain, as usual, a large number of illustrations, from photographs, of representative Cornell scenes,— as many and as interesting as is possible. The board hopes to secure an exceptionally large collection of views, from which to make its selection and therefore makes the earnest request that all, whether alumni, officers of instruction, or undergraduates, possessing any photographs suitable for publication, send the same to the 1902 board. Only one clean print of each will be required, which should be at least three and one-half by three and one-half inches. All photographs not available will be returned promptly and in good condition.

Among good subjects for pictures are the following; individual athletes, small athletic groups, or large athletic groups in which individuals can be plainly distinguished, Campus scenes, picturesque spots near Ithaca and typical scenes in the city; interiors, especially of the University buildings; well known individuals. Pictures of occurrences in the University's past history which may be in the hands of alumni are desired, as well as those taken recently.

The editor in charge of this department of the Cornellian is C. M. Vail, 523 East Buffalo Street, with whom all who are willing to contribute photographs should communicate.

Cornell Foresters Club.

The Cornell Foresters Club was organized in the fall of '99 for the promotion of fraternal feeling among the men of this department, and for the discussion of methods and plans of forestry. These ends are accomplished by the holding of bi-weekly meetings, at which the members read papers and reports are made of important forestry publications.

The meetings last year were continued through two terms, but given up in the spring, as half of the students were in the college forest in the Adirondacks. This fall the club was reorganized, and the prospects for the year's work are bright.

The club is peculiar in that it possesses no constitution or by-laws. The only officers are a permanent secretary and an executive committee of three, one member retiring at each meeting, and his successor being chosen by the committee. The senior member of this committee acts as chairman of the meeting.

In so far as it is possible the club talks are expected to be inspired by personal experience, rather than the result of mere book-work. There is a question box open to all for discussion of live topics. Another important feature is the keeping abreast of the progress of the profession as reflected in current periodical literature.

The credit for the success of the social side of the club belongs to Professor Fernow, who places his parlors at the disposal of the club for their meetings.

W. H. Morrison, Jr., leader of last season's Glee Club, has been re-elected to the position.



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QUALITY NOT QUANTITY.

PRESIDENT SCHURMAN ON OPENINGS IN THE PHILIPPINES.

Continued from page 43.

you miss them more and more the further you get from Manila. Manila has daily papers, some printed in Spanish and since we have been there, some in English. When we went there, they had no foreign news—they could not afford it, but they now publish items of foreign news, as for instance that there had been an election in the United States, and that such and such a man had been elected president. You would not get details. You must take that into account. Nobody ought to go there who has not robust health and you must be prepared to stand isolation. And this isolation, I think, will grow less and less the more we stay there—the very presence of military men and the civilians, who naturally accompany them, will give one company.

"I think that the persons who go out to the Philippine Islands as educators ought to go out with what I should call the missionary impulse. I doubt if one ought to go there to make a little money as a teacher; but if a young man or woman wants to do good by the practice of his profession, to help elevate the Filipinos, I do not know of a field under the sun where you would see so abundantly the fruits of successful labor as there. The masses are ignorant and superstitious, yet they long for education. I have constantly emphasized that as the most hopeful sign indicating their ultimate civilization—the educated Filipinos are such splendid specimens and the masses yearn for education. They see it will give them something they have not had before. They point to Japan, which has in a single generation advanced from a semi-civilized state to a foremost place among the great nations of the world and they see in this example what might be accomplished in the archipelago. Whoever goes there animated by such a missionary impulse will in my opinion see promptly the fruits of his labors. I have dwelt on the principal considerations and in order that we may not be kept too long I will stop and ask if any of you have any questions to put to me."

For nearly half an hour, the President was busy answering questions on various topics that were brought up by the students. He said in part:

"The cost of living in the Philippine Islands was very small prior to the outbreak of the insurrection before the war with Spain. You dress in duck and you could buy an entire suit for \$2.50 gold. The cost of living was in the same proportion, so that before the war living there was exceedingly cheap—a third, a fourth of what it is at home. Now the Europeans and natives complain that the Americans by coming in have raised prices and it is a fact that rents, wearing material and food have advanced greatly in price, for a much larger demand has been created. Although prices are abnormal, they are lower than corresponding prices in this country. How long this condition will exist I do not know—if former conditions return prices will be a third or a quarter of the rates at home. I refer you to a little book called 'Yesterdays in the Philippine Islands' by Stevens, which you will find in the library. He had a house, horse and carriage, several servants, etc., and he tells just what it cost him to live. You can get a good idea of prices from that book.

"The Spanish language is spoken by educated Filipinos all over the archipelago, but when you get outside of Manila, where pretty nearly everybody can speak it, the number decreases and you might get to remote regions where only two or three or half a dozen in a town of two or three thousand inhabitants would speak Spanish. The policy of our government must be to introduce the English language. Persons who go out should learn the language of the natives among whom they reside. If they reside in Manila they should learn Tagalog, south of Manila, Icol, and so on. There are four score different languages spoken in the archipelago, but there are only seven or eight of importance. There are six languages spoken in the island of Luzon; in the Visayan Islands, containing a population of 2,600,000, they speak Visayan; and south in the Sulu archipelago you have an awful variety of languages which I would not undertake to mention. Every American should learn the language of the district to which he is assigned. If he knows Spanish so much the better;

but I doubt very much whether knowledge of Spanish will be insisted on. The sooner we can get rid of Spanish, the better. The Filipinos know the value of English and want to learn it—it is the language of commerce. Everybody who is in trade speaks English—it is the official language of Japan and the commercial language of the Orient.

"As regards students in agriculture working in agriculture in the Philippine Islands—this is a somewhat different inquiry, that concerns not teachers, but investors and laborers. I would say this: the Philippine Islands have great resources, agricultural, mineral, and fisheries, and they are all undeveloped. There is a great opportunity for developing them, but no young man will have much of a chance unless he takes capital with him or has men of capital behind him at home. You cannot develop the resources of the country unless you have money to buy machinery, etc. The Philippine Islands make a very good field for young men of ability, well trained, who represent capital at home and go there as explorers to find suitable ventures for the investment of such capital, but young men who have a good education and no capital, in my judgment, make a mistake in going out there.

"For engineering, there is a great opportunity not, perhaps, for engineers. We will have to build highroads and railroads throughout the islands. There is only one railroad there, three or four years old, extending out from Manila about one hundred miles. There are lots of places in the Philippine Islands where railroads would pay and these are going to be constructed. If you can get positions with construction companies, you are all right; but it seems to me that an engineer should have some connection with one of these concerns. I should advise an engineer seeking an opening to write to Judge Taft, President of the new Philippine Commission, that you are an engineer and fit to build roads, railroads, electric lighting plants, etc., and ask whether he can help you to a position.

"As to any system there of certifying teachers; everything is in the hands of the military government and the commission working with it. They have arbitrary power to do as they will. I am sure they will not establish such a system of certification as we have here. They will appoint those they think fit for the positions. They will not be required to be graduates of a college or normal school, but I should think these and experienced teachers would be the best candidates.

"The salaries are all payable in gold, and that makes a great difference. When you get out there you will hear of salaries payable in silver, but the salaries we are talking about are payable in gold.

"With reference to an undergraduate leaving college and going out, let me say this: I dictated a long letter yesterday to a gentleman who wrote me asking me whether he ought to go out there and take a position as a judge at a salary of \$4,000 per year. He is already making more than that in practice and his practice is increasing. I said to him that I thought it depended a good deal on the impulse that animated him. If he wanted to accumulate money he ought to remain where he is, but if he was willing to sacrifice that for the sake of service in the Philippine Islands I thought that he would reap abundant reward. In my judgment it would be a mistake to go at all unless he could be assured a permanent position. Three years is the term of these teachers' positions. I do not see why an undergraduate should go there and stay three years unless he is going to stay permanently. It is a large hole in one's life. I should advise those who are thinking of going to go with the intention of staying. I doubt very much if any young man who is going to make a career in the United States would benefit himself by leaving this country. Undoubtedly the men who are on the spot will have the 'inside track' in getting employment after Congress sets up a civil government. The fact that you are an undergraduate will not militate against you.

"I do not think there is any opening for a law student. This is a very curious fact. I think the first commission had more applications from lawyers, broken down lawyers, young lawyers, lawyers with shady reputations and individuals who desired to leave the United States, than from any other class whatever. They argued and endeavored to prove that we should arrange at once for the introduction of the English language and English procedure in the courts, in the face of the fact that the Spanish practice

has been the practice for generations and is arranged in different codes in systematic volumes which every Filipino lawyer has on his shelves. I do not think there is much of a place there for practicing lawyers—there will be some judgeships to be filled by Americans but beyond that most of these will remain in the hands of Filipinos. The educated Filipino is just as refined in social intercourse and as gentlemanly as an American or European, and as highly educated. They have been educated under the Spanish regime, so that they have been prepared for the three professions, theology, law, and medicine, and their training for these professions has in many cases been quite extensive. For instance, a doctor in Manila, whom I knew, had studied in their own schools, afterwards in Paris for some time and two years in Germany. Consequently in these three professions of law, medicine, and the ministry, the Filipinos will from the first themselves fill opening positions."

MR. FARWELL'S LECTURES.

Lectures on History of Music—Sketch of Lecturer.

A new feature in the Department of Music this year is a course of lectures on the History of Music, given by Mr. Arthur Farwell. The course takes up Music in an evolutionary sense, aiming to show where we stand today in the development of music and where the tendency for the future lies. In treating the subject, the course includes a discussion of the music of the nations of antiquity, especially China, India, Arabia and Greece, and will follow the development of music through the Christian Era. It will consider the history of the opera and the various musical forms, the Sonata through Haydn, Beethoven and Mozart; the song as far as Schubert; Schumann and the Romantic School of Germany; Tschai-kowsky and the Russian School; the development of the opera; and finally the music of America.

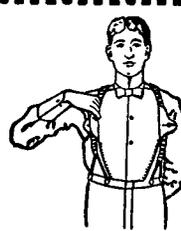
It is unfortunate that the course was not announced last term, so that a larger number of students could have availed themselves of the opportunity it offers. Under the circumstances, a large number have signified their interest by attending the lectures, some of whom have not registered in the course. The time allowed is short, permitting the discussion of only the vital points of musical history. It is not merely a bare statement of facts, but aims also to throw light upon such matters as the relation of the artist to the public, the nature of art and art production, and the causes which contribute to art growth. It also seeks to reveal how the student may aid art growth by appreciation.

Mr. Farwell has studied under some of the greatest living artists and brings to Cornell an ability of high rank. He was born in St. Paul in 1872. He graduated from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology in 1893 with the degree of B.S. in the department of Electrical Engineering. While there he was a charter member of the local chapter of Delta Kappa Epsilon. Contrary to the rule, Mr. Farwell had no unusual musical ability before entering college, and his development in that line while there is interesting as showing the connection between music and science. After leaving college, he studied harmony for two years under Homer Norris, one of the best theorists in America. His next work was in Germany where he studied composition for a year under Humperdinck and Pfitzner, and he followed that with a year under Alexander Guilmant in Paris. Since his return from Europe he has been located in New York, coming up from there last win-

ter to give a course of evening lectures here.

Mr. Farwell's work is primarily along the line of theory and composition. He has devoted his especial attention to the Indian and cowboy music of Western North America, and is a strong advocate of the utility of that music for general use in America, especially in the Universities. It is a fact to be regretted that we have few distinctly American college songs, most of those we use being borrowed from European sources, especially from Germany, and Mr. Farwell is a firm believer in the ability of Indian and cowboy music to supply this want. He will give a public lecture in the near future explaining the nature of this, the only distinctly American music with reference to its utility for University purposes.

Among Mr. Farwell's published compositions are an elaborate ballade for piano and violin, a setting of Shelley's "Indian Serenade" and several Folk-songs. Before he went abroad, Anton Seidl became greatly interested in him and produced one of his orchestral compositions. At present he is working on a Cornell Overture written in defense of his theory of music, to be rendered at one of the coming orchestra concerts. He has woven into it several popular college songs with the idea of appealing to the students, but has based it upon Indian melodies in order to reveal the possibilities of strictly American music.



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Photographs of Cornell Athletes at the Gymnasium.

In the annex of the gymnasium hang a considerable number of portraits of Cornellians who have upheld the honor of the University in athletics. These pictures serve two purposes. The first is a decorative one, and the other and by no means less important one is that they act as an incentive to the undergraduates of today. They also help to honor those who have done much towards putting Cornell where she stands today in the athletic world.

Among those whose portraits hang upon the walls of the gymnasium, a few whose names are familiar to all Cornell men may be mentioned. Charles S. Francis, '77, is first in point of time. Harry L. Taylor, '88, is remembered as the captain of the 'Varsity baseball teams of '86, '87, '88 and also of '93, in which year he took his LL. B. degree. Winchester Dana Osgood and George P. Witherbee, the latter a member of the 'Varsity crews of '91 and '92, represent the classes of '92 and '93. Edwin P. Young, '94, and Glenn S. Warner, '94, both advanced the University's athletic prowess on the baseball and football fields. "Nat" Sherman, '95, the little coxswain of the '93 'Varsity crew, has a place of honor upon the walls, and also "Clint" Wyckoff, '96, who is the only Cornell man who has made the All American eleven.

Other pictures besides those above mentioned are in the annex, but there are many more which should be there. Most of those already there were given by fraternities which desired to honor their members. The only one which the University procured by purchase is the picture of George Witherbee, who met his death by drowning in an attempt to rescue some companions and whose larger memorial is the club house at Percy Field. While there is probably no danger that the custom of giving pictures will fall into disuse, still it is not so general as it has been in the past. The pictures of all prominent Cornell athletes should be in the collection. When seen regarding this subject, Dr. Hitchcock mentioned a dozen or more men prominent here in other days who might well be thus honored. Among these were J. N. Ostrom, '77, C. A. Raht, Schofield, Horr and Howland, all crew men; Frank W. Olin, '86, "Jack" Humphries, '83, and Charles I. Avery, '83, who helped the nine to to many a victory; and "Jack" McDowell, '90, one of the earlier full-backs of the 'Varsity eleven.

Dr. Hitchcock is of the opinion that alumni associations, as well as fraternities, can aid in supplementing the collection. It is desired, when possible, that the portraits be reproductions of photographs taken when the subjects were in college. The annex of the gymnasium seems to be the best place at present obtainable for the pictures, but when the Alumni Hall is built, a more suitable location will be provided.

Football in Ye Olde Time.

"Many persons who today read the football column before all others in their morning paper will no doubt be interested in the origin of the game and some of its characteristics in its principal form," says the *Princeton*

Alumni Weekly of recent date. "They may be surprised to learn how very old the game is and how little it has varied since it was played in England three and a half centuries ago."

In London in 1602 was published a book written by Richard Carew, Esq., of Cornwall, and entitled "The Survey of Cornwall." In this volume is an account of a game called "Hurling."

There were two varieties of the game, called "to goales," and "to the country." In the former, which was more like our modern game, "fifteen, twenty, or thirty players, more or lesse, chosen out on each side strip themselves into their slightest apparell, and then joyne hands in ranke one against another. Out of these ranks they match themselves by payres, one embracing another & so passe away." The distance between goals was two hundred and fifty feet; two keepers defended each goal. The ball was put in play in the center of the field and Carew quaintly asserts that "who-soever can catch it and carry through his adversaries' goale, hath wonne the game." The man with the ball could ward off his opponents by striking them with his closed fist. This was called "Butting," and "Dealing" was the name given the play when the runner, having been thrown to the ground, was forced to pass the ball to another of his own side. Few goals were made, but that side won which "keepeth the ball longest, giveth most falles in the hurling and presseth his contrary nearest to their owne goale."

Many restrictions were placed upon the hurlers. No man was allowed to "hand-fast under girdle." The man with the ball could not make what is called, in modern phrase, a forward pass. Upon "the least breach of these lawes, the Hurlers take fore a just cause of going together by the ears, but with fists only; neither doth any among them seek revenge for such wrongs or hurts, but at the like play againe."

The other way of playing, which was free from rules, was "more diffuse and confuse" than the game with goals. The goals were four or five miles apart. When all the players were assembled a silver ball was tossed up and the different sides attempted to carry it over the goal-line. "Who-soever getteth seizure of this ball, findeth himselfe generally pursued by the adverse party; neither will they leave, till (without all respects) he be layed flat on God's deare earth." This game led the men through streams and over hill and valley. Indeed, "you shall sometimes see twenty or thirty lie tugging together in the water, scrambling and scratching for the ball." When the goal was finally reached, a grand celebration was held, in which each side participated.

"Richard Carew was not fully decided," says the *Alumni Weekly*, "whether to 'commend this game for its manhood and exercise, or condemne it for its boysterousness and harmes which it begetteth.' It made the bodies of the players strong, hard and nimble, and put courage into their hearts, 'to meete an enemy in the face.' Yet injuries were inevitable. 'For prooffe whereof, when the hurling is ended, you shall see them returning home, as from a pitched battle with bloody pates, bones broken, and out of joint, and such bruises as serve to shorten their daies; yet,' he concludes, 'al is good play, and never Attourney nor Crouner troubled for the matter.'"

POLITICS IN THE UNIVERSITY.

Students and Faculty Interested.

Both faculty and students have taken a great interest in the coming election. President Schurman has been especially active, making a tour in Indiana, Ohio and Michigan and also speaking at Brooklyn, Binghamton and other points in this state. Professors Pound, Lee, Huffcut, and Woodruff have also been campaigning for their respective parties, especially in the vicinity of Ithaca.

Early in the season steps were taken to organize student political clubs, the chief object being to make arrangements for the home going of students to register and vote. On October 1 the Cornell University Republican Club held its first meeting, and organized as follows: President, W. H. Miller, '01; secretary, E. S. Mosher, '00; executive committee, W. W. Hay, '99, chairman; H. A. Sayer, '01, R. M. Hart, '01, R. T. Wood, '01, and D. K. Wilcox, '01. Vice presidents from each class were also appointed as follows: 1901, C. R. Pettis; 1902, R. P. Read; 1903, W. B. Zimmer; 1904, F. C. Robbins; Senior Law, Earl Benedict; Junior Law, C. R. Lusk; and Freshman Law, E. A. McCreary.

On October 10, the Cornell University Democratic Club held its first meeting. The following are its officers: President, M. M. Wyvell, '01; vice president, George Van-Namee, '01; secretary, R. Webster, '02; treasurer, F. K. Purcell, '01; chairman of executive committee, F. L. Carlisle, '03.

Ithaca has been especially favored by prominent political men this fall and the student clubs have made the most of their opportunities. Senator Chauncey M. Depew spoke in the Lyceum October 16, President Schurman introducing the speaker and making a short speech on expansion. The meeting was attended by a large number of students and a great deal of enthusiasm has shown. The following Friday, October 19, William J. Bryan stopped in Ithaca at noon and addressed an outdoor meet-

ing. The Cornell Democratic Club met him at the station and escorted him through the town to the speaker's stand in DeWitt Park.

Comptroller Bird S. Coler of New York City visited Ithaca October 24, speaking at the Lyceum under the auspices of the Cornell University Democratic Club and the First Voters' Club of Ithaca. Professor Lee also addressed the meeting. On Monday, October 29, Governor Roosevelt was in Ithaca and addressed an enthusiastic meeting at DeWitt Park, the audience being quite largely from the University.

Quite a large number of men have been aided by the reduced rates obtained by the State political organizations in going home to register and it is expected some aid will be given them to go home to vote. The student political clubs are also planning to hold a debate on Friday evening of this week.

A Civil Service Reform Club has been organized at Harvard.

Both the Democratic and Republican students of Harvard are publishing partizan newspapers.

The total registration of the Pennsylvania Law School shows an attendance of 329 students.

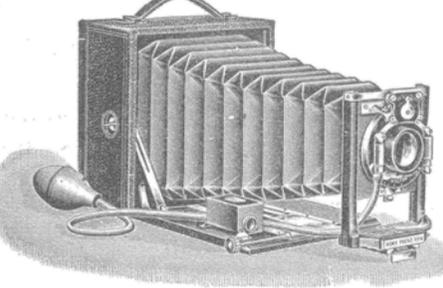
The construction of Woodbridge Hall, designed to hold the administrative offices of Yale, will begin at once upon the new Campus. The building has been given to Yale by the Misses Stokes of New York.

Architect Miller has completed the specifications of the new medical hall and has asked for bids from several firms. Bids will be received from only a few companies, whose reputations are established. It is hoped to complete the foundation this fall, but the building will not be finished within a year, as the present price of building material is so high.

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The Cross Country Team.

The first meet in which the cross country team participates will be with Syracuse, at Ithaca, early in November. The first trial of candidates for this team took place October 25, and the following twenty men qualified for the second trial, finishing in the order given below:

Gallagher, '01, McMeekan, '03; Smith, '04; Finch, '02; Morrison, '04; Sweet, '01; Berryman, '03; Foster, '04; Taylor, '04; Reidel, '03; Urner, '03; Curtis, '04; Flanders, '02; Lawson, '03; Schultz, '02; Williams, '03; Evans, '03; Vaughan, '04; Henderson, '04; Poate, '04.

This first run was for a distance of 5 1-4 miles, and the time made by Gallagher, 29 minutes 19 seconds, was very good indeed, being 41 seconds under the best previous record for the course. The second trial will be held the first part of next week, and from it will be picked the team of six or eight men who will compete with Syracuse. The date of the Syracuse race has not been definitely settled, but will probably be November 10.

The only other meet in which the Cornell team will take part this year will be the Intercollegiate, which will be held at Morris Park, New York, on Thanksgiving Day. The teams will consist of four men only. Regarding this race, Captain Sweet of the 1898 team said last Monday: "I think our chances should be very good. Princeton is the competitor most to be feared. Although with Cregan and Grant gone the individual work of her men will not be so good as last year, her team as a whole is doing very well."

The captain of this year's team is B. A. Gallagher, '01 Vet., who did such good work last season.

Football Practice.

Cornell opened football practice Monday afternoon with a bevy of coaches on hand. Efforts to bring the team into prime condition for the Princeton game are being generously expended. Mason, '95, Lyle, '94, Taussig, '97, and Freeborn, '97, together with Coaches Haughton and Porter, will give the instructions. Cornell's defense will be the center of attention.

Alexander, the right tackle, is still laid up as a result of his injuries in the Dartmouth game. It is improbable that he will be able to play his positions next Saturday and Cornell's eleven will undoubtedly be weakened 20 per cent. It is certain too that John Pierson will not play in this game, and it is definitely decided that he will not be allowed to play this season. This is the first official announcement of the fact.

Cross will be Cornell's right end as he has fully recovered from his recent injuries. Whitney is the likely man for Alexander's place, and Brewster will probably secure quarterback. Monday was held the first secret practice of the year and all gates to the field but one, were closed. Coach Haughton feels confident that his team will give Princeton her biggest surprise of the season.

Columbia University is to have a new building for the use of its Y. M. C. A.

Fall Meet Plans.

The large list of entries for the Fall meet to be held Tuesday, October 20, is a most encouraging proof of the increased interest being taken in track athletics at Cornell. The meet this year has taken the form of an Interclass meet, conducted after the plan of an Intercollegiate, the scoring of points being as follows: First, 5; second, 3; third, 1. It is intended to give all men getting places suitable souvenirs.

The officials for the meet are as follows:

Referee, John Moakley; timers, H. B. Plumb, '01, E. S. Mathewson, '03, G. C. Meade, '04; judges at the finish, A. J. Sweet, '01, A. O. Berry, '01, E. N. Joseph, '01; field judges, E. D. Parker, '01, H. B. Odell, '02, Jacob Bushong, '02; announcer, James O'Malley, '01.

Measurers, W. I. Tuttle, '02, F. D. Williams, '02, G. E. D. Brady, '03, R. P. Morse, '03; scorer of track events, G. T. Vail, '01; scorer of field events, L. S. Lyon, '01.

Clerk of course, J. H. Blair, '01; assistants, H. C. Colburn, '03, W. B. Zimmer, '03, H. F. Badger, '03, R. F. Mundy, '03; marshalls, E. L. Robertson, '01, Ewall Nalle, '01, F. E. Jackson, '00, O. W. Roberts, '01, W. D. Straight, '01, J. O. Dresser, '01.

Harvard Union.

In the last number of the *Harvard Graduates' Magazine* is a description of the new University Club, which will be known as the Harvard Union. Major H. L. Higginson, a Harvard alumnus, gave \$150,000 last autumn for the erection of the building. Its uses will be similar to those of the proposed Alumni Hall of Cornell.

The architect, in working up the design, made a large club room a feature of the building. This room will serve to contain memorials of Harvard men. One room has been set apart for a grill, where lunches may be obtained. One wing is entirely occupied by a billiard room, large enough for sixteen tables.

Three or four rooms have been provided for society meetings. An important feature of the Club will be the library, towards the support of which another alumnus has subscribed \$20,000.

On Wednesday, October 20, a track meet for the freshman class was held. The results were most encouraging. The work of Sears in the sprints and Rodgers in the shot put was very remarkable for this time of year.

On October 24 a delegation of New York state engineers consisting of Mr. E. Kinchling, consulting engineer, Mr. Bond, Mr. Howell, Mr. Judson and Mr. Leutze, visited the college of civil engineering. They were engaged in the hydraulic laboratory in important experiments to standardize the instruments employed by them in their work on the canals of the state. They expressed great admiration of the possibilities of the hydraulic laboratory. It is their belief that both the state and national governments should contribute generously to the development of the plant.

Saturday's Football Games.

Cornell 23, Dartmouth 6.
Pennsylvania 41, Chicago 0.
Harvard 17, Carlisle Indians, 5.
Yale 12, Columbia 5.
Princeton 17, Brown 5.
Michigan 12, Illinois 0.
Hamilton 11, Colgate 0.
Lafayette 16, Newark A. C., 0.
Tufts 0, M. I. T., 0.
Beloit 6, Northwestern 6.

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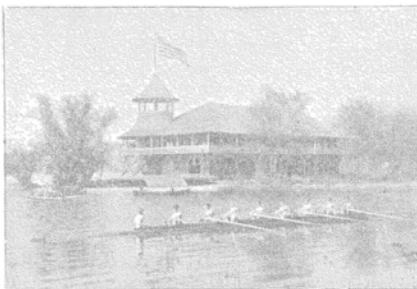
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