

CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS

VOL. IV.—No. 4.

ITHACA, N. Y., WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1901.

PRICE TEN CENTS.

PROSPECTUS.

Of the Campus Athletic Field Project, Setting Forth the Need of the Field and How the Committee Hopes to Get It.

The committee appointed last June to raise money for a new athletic field on the Campus has laid its plans for work and will begin operations as soon as possible. We print below the text of the prospectus which will be sent to every Cornell matriculate.

The principal reasons may be briefly stated as follows:

First—The present accommodations at Percy Field are entirely inadequate for the accommodation of the 'Varsity teams in football, baseball, lacrosse and track athletics.

Second—There are no accommodations for the (approximately) 1,800 students who do not train directly for one of the 'Varsity teams.

Third—Percy Field is so far from the Campus as to make it impossible to obtain the best results in the conduct of the various sports. Its location deters men from training and makes it difficult for the student body to attend the games.

It is therefore of first importance that there be established upon or near the University Campus an athletic field many times larger than the present one, and that this new field be so laid out as not only to accommodate the 'Varsity teams, but also to afford to the general student body an opportunity to indulge in athletic exercise without too great consumption of the student's time and a consequent interference with his university work.

Your Committee, the undersigned, acting on behalf of all Cornellians through the unanimous and enthusiastic request of the Alumni Association at its annual meeting, held in Ithaca, June 19, 1901, begs leave to present for your earnest and loyal consideration and support the plan herein set forth.

The consummation of this plan will do much to maintain, promote, and extend the development of athletic sports at Cornell, and to win for our University an even higher position than the honorable one which she now occupies. Respectfully submitted, George W. Bacon, '92, Chairman, 149 Broadway, New York; Clyde P. Johnson, '93, Chamber of Commerce Building, Cincinnati, O.; Clinton R. Wyckoff, '96, 953 Ellicott Square, Buffalo, N. Y.; Thomas McNeil, '95, 354 S. Rebecca Street, Pittsburg, Pa.; Robert J. Thorne, '97, 120 Michigan Avenue, Chicago, Ill., Athletic Field Committee.

PRESENT STATUS OF CORNELL ATHLETICS.

When Percy Field was opened in 1891, Cornell was almost unknown in Intercollegiate Athletics, rowing excepted. There had been no facilities for practice and training except on the Campus. We had never won an important football game. The smaller colleges of New York State were our rivals at baseball. We sel-

dom won even a point in the Intercollegiate Track Meet, and we had no lacrosse team. In 1891 our football team was beaten by Princeton 6-0, and every Cornellian viewed it as a signal triumph for Cornell. Now our teams are as crestfallen at a 6-0 defeat by any team as are those of Princeton, Harvard, Yale, and Pennsylvania. Our football team has defeated Princeton for two successive years; our baseball team has placed itself among the leaders; our lacrosse team has made a creditable record, in spite of many drawbacks; our track team has won a fourth position in the Intercollegiate Meet, scoring three firsts, and has defeated Princeton by 64-40. In every branch we have made tremendous strides. This has been accomplished in spite of difficulties greater than those confronting any other university. Students at Cornell probably work harder and have longer hours than those at any other university. Percy Field is a long distance from the campus and can be reached only by a long walk or car-ride. It is utterly inadequate. There is room for only one baseball field and one football field. There is no opportunity for the development of class teams or college teams. These important feeders to the 'Varsity teams are being absolutely neglected. And yet, in spite of these obstacles, Cornell has placed herself among the leaders in athletics.

THE NEEDS OF THE STUDENT BODY.

Great as is the need of the 'Varsity teams for a larger and more conveniently located field, the need of the general student body is even greater. There are some 2,000 men in the University. The various 'Varsity squads supply facilities for play for perhaps 200 men. The remaining 1,800 have no place to play any game—no place for recreation. The few who live in fraternity houses have, in some cases, their own tennis courts, but with this exception the student body is absolutely unprovided for. Barring certain very limited facilities on the Campus Quadrangle, there is no place for any of these 1,800 men to play a game of any kind.

The playing area required in order to effectively care for the athletic games of the University, not only for the present time, but for a period of at least ten years to come, is a field comprising at least twenty acres, and situated upon or near the University Campus.

FACILITIES ESSENTIAL FOR PRESENT AND FUTURE REQUIREMENTS WITH COSTS.

It is the intention to leave one-half of the field open and make of it a playground for the general student body, where any student may be free to go at any time and engage in any out-door exercise for which the field may furnish facilities. There will be room for several baseball diamonds, football fields, lacrosse fields, tennis courts, and for other sports. The remainder of the field will be

fenced and devoted to the various 'Varsity squads.

A club-house for the accommodation of the members of the teams will be erected on the field with ample accommodations also provided for the students using the open field. The house will be furnished with lockers, baths, showers, etc., in the most modern fashion.

The total cost of this undertaking will be approximately as follows:

Grading.....	\$ 25,000
Football stands with seats for 3,000 people.....	5,000
Baseball stands with covered grand stand for seating 1,500 people.....	4,000
Club-houses for teams and for other students.....	20,000
Fencing.....	2,000
Equipment and Incidentals.....	19,000
Total.....	\$75,000

FINANCIAL PLAN.

From the above estimate, made after careful surveys, it will be seen that we need \$75,000 in order to turn over to the student body a thoroughly equipped field.

Before making a request of the University Trustees for the land, your Committee must have not less than \$50,000 in subscriptions.

We ask that you subscribe now and propose three methods of payment. No call for cash will be made until \$40,000 is subscribed.

METHOD OF PAYMENT.

- Total subscription in cash on call.
- Twenty per cent. cash and twenty per cent. each succeeding year for four years; and, if necessary, the committee will accept,
- Twenty per cent. cash and ten per cent. each succeeding year for eight years.

This will enable every one to subscribe, no matter what his financial condition may be.

EXPENDITURES OF MONEY.

Subscriptions will be solicited through each member of the Committee from New York, Chicago, Buffalo, Pittsburg, and Cincinnati. All territory in which any Cornellians may be located will be apportioned among lieutenants and sub-lieutenants, who will be asked to make a thorough canvass of these districts and report to the head committee.

The expenditure of the subscriptions herein requested will be made jointly by the Athletic Council of the University and your committee herein named working in conjunction, it being agreed that the committee and Council will have equal voice in the deciding upon the best manner of making the expenditures for the purposes desired.

OUR APPEAL.

- First—To subscribe at once.
- Second—To urge every Cornellian you know to subscribe at once.

THE EFFECT.

The good effect of this field cannot be overestimated. Its benefits to the health and tone of the general student body will be incalculable. Every student in the University will be able to get recreation without

interfering with his University work. The stimulus to general athletics can not be but great. It will bring out men of athletic ability who would otherwise be lost sight of. It will enable hundreds to play where tens play now. If we have been able to take a prominent place in intercollegiate sports in spite of the present obstacles, we should take a place second to none with a field such as here proposed within easy reach of every student.

ENDORSEMENT OF PLAN.

We heartily endorse the foregoing plan and pledge it our support:

- '69, Joseph B. Foraker, Cincinnati, O.
- '70, Samuel D. Halliday, Ithaca, N. Y.
- '71, Henry H. Seymour, Buffalo, N. Y.
- '72, Dr. Louis L. Seaman, New York.
- '73, Francis W. Halsey, New York.
- '74, Rev. Geo. R. Van DeWater, New York.
- '75, Frank H. Hiscock, Syracuse, N. Y.
- '76, Eugene Frayer, New York.
- '77, Leland O. Howard, Washington, D. C.
- '78, Arthur Falkenau, Philadelphia, Pa.
- '79, Walter C. Kerr, New York.
- '80, Wm. R. Bronk, New York.
- '81, Otto M. Eidlitz, New York.
- '82, Henry M. Dibble, Aiken, S. C.
- '83, Frank S. Washburn, Nashville, Tenn.
- '84, Ernest W. Huffcutt, Ithaca, N. Y.
- '85, J. G. White, London, England.
- '86, Hobart C. Chatfield-Taylor, Chicago, Ill.
- '87, Horace White, Syracuse, N. Y.
- '88, Henry R. Ickelheimer, New York.
- '89, John H. Ballantine, Newark, N. J.
- '90, Percy Hagerman, Colorado Springs, Col.
- '91, Irving B. Easton, Albany, N. Y.
- '92, J. K. Newman, New Orleans, La.
- '93, Spencer L. Adams, Chicago, Ill.
- '94, Edwin P. Young, Pittsburg, Pa.
- '95, Wm. F. Atkinson, Brooklyn, N. Y.
- '96, Walter G. Pietsch, Chicago, Ill.
- '97, Frank O. Affeld, Jr., New York.
- '98, Frederic A. Briggs, Waterloo, Canada.
- '99, Charles V. P. Young, Williamsport, Pa.
- '00, Raymond D. Starbuck, Glens Falls, N. Y.
- '01, John L. Senior, Ithaca, N. Y.

Crew News.

The weather has been especially favorable during the past few weeks, and Coach Courtney has made the most of this opportunity by working with the most promising candidates for the freshman crew at the inlet. The candidates are first taught the stroke in the crew room under the direction of Coach Colson and Captain Petty, and as soon as they become proficient enough they are transferred to the inlet where they row in the pair and four-oared barges under Mr. Courtney's personal direction. About fifteen have already been transferred and a much larger number are still working on the machines. The coaches are thus better able to size up the men and the men can better understand what is expected from them.

Student Mass Meeting.

On Wednesday last a mass meeting of the men of the University was held in the Library lecture room. President Kent of the Senior class opened the meeting, announcing as its object the discussion of the underclass rushing which has been going on during the past month, and the athletic outlook of the University. He mentioned the fact that President Schurman was so much interested in the action of the student body regarding this that he had suspended all University work at that hour. Mr. Kent then introduced G. A. Oldham, '02. Oldham gave the history of rushing in the University, dwelling upon those points which made it seem advisable to abolish the system, and said that the present tendency toward rushing and hazing tended inevitably to restore the former evils.

W. R. Whinery showed that the underclass baseball, football and track games were the true way to settle underclass supremacy, concluding his remarks by introducing resolutions to do away with promiscuous rushing. The resolutions were unanimously adopted.

Manager Norton of the football team spoke concerning the sale of the season tickets. For the benefit of the new men he showed the advantage of the new system over the old. So far, however, there has been only 600 tickets bought outright, while 200 more men have pledged themselves. This is 200 short of the 1000 necessary to meet the current expenses of the teams. It is therefore imperative for every undergraduate, who has not bought a ticket, and can afford to do so, to buy one at once. For the convenience of men who cannot pay \$10 down, the council has arranged to sell tickets, \$5 being payable now and the balance in January. Coach Reed then urged all heavy men to join the football squad. He commended the men at work now but emphasized the need for a heavier team. "Unless heavier material developed we shall be fearful for the result of the Princeton and Pennsylvania games.

Following are the resolutions in regard to rushing:

Inasmuch as the so-called practice of hazing has in the past been attended with serious consequences and has proved derogatory to the best interests of our beloved alma mater, therefore be it

Resolved, That it is the sense of this meeting as a whole, and of each class here represented separately, that in the future, all petty and indiscriminate rushing shall be discontinued and abolished; that henceforth each and every class and the entire student body individually, shall discountenance and suppress such practices. And further be it

Resolved, That only one annual underclass rush shall be held; that it shall take place on the armory green on Hallowe'en night; that it shall be an organized rush supervised and regulated by a committee of upperclassmen; and further, that this custom shall be adopted as a precedent to be followed by all succeeding classes; and further be it

Resolved, That these resolutions be printed in the University papers in the fall of each year.

Negotiations have been under way for some time to bring about an international debate between Harvard and Yale and Oxford and Cambridge.

Meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

The annual meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science was held in Denver the last week in August. It was especially marked by the number of Cornellians present and the prominent part taken by our faculty and alumni. Of the faculty there were present, Professor James McMahon and Dr. George Miller, of the mathematical department; Professor Henry S. Jacoby, of the college of civil engineering; Professor W. D. Bancroft and Assistant Russell of the department of chemistry.

Professor Jacoby as vice-president of the engineering department presided at the meetings on that subject and Professor McMahon performed the same duty for the mathematical department. Professor McMahon, Professor Jacoby and Dr. Miller were also attending the meeting of Sigma Chi which was being held at the same time.

Of the alumni the most prominent was Dr. Leland O. Howard, '77, United States entomologist, who, as secretary, had general charge of the association. David S. Jordan, '72, president of Stanford University acted as secretary of the zoological department. Others who were present were: Charles W. Comstock, '94, of the School of Mines, Colorado, secretary of the engineering department; Professor J. J. Flather, '99, of Purdue, Jesse Pawling, Jr., '93, Philadelphia Central high school; Professor B. W. Snow, '85, University of Wisconsin; Herman Fairchild, '74, University of Rochester; Dr. Simonds, '75, University of Texas; Raymond A. Pearson, '94, Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C.; Edward L. Brown, '90, Charles J. Ling, '90; Professor Arthur E. Beardsley, '78, and Professor Donaldson Bodine, '87 Wabash college.

Harvard Union Dedicated.

On Tuesday, October 15, the Harvard Union, the new social organization of that university was formally dedicated when the building was turned over to the undergraduates and alumni. There were speeches by President Eliot, various graduates and students, and an address by Major Henry L. Higginson, who gave the building to Harvard.

The object of the Union is to afford a common meeting-ground for the students of all the various colleges and departments in the university. The building was completed last June, and the Union now has a home which is the model of comfort. The great living room which takes up the entire southern front of the building and is three stories high, is in a way, a memorial to famous Harvard men, graduates or instructors. The panelling contains tablets with spaces for the names of two hundred men which will be inscribed in raised gilt letters. The building contains also, large reading rooms, grill room, kitchen and dining rooms.

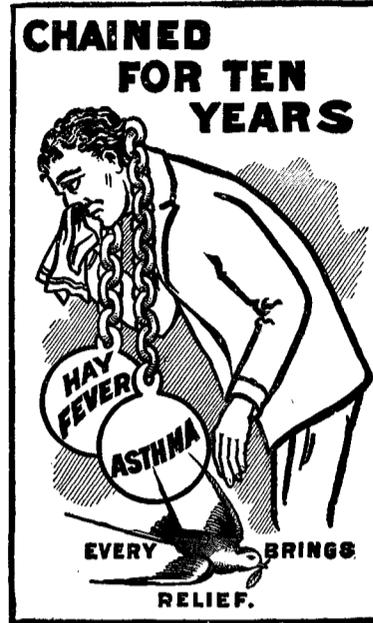
All students of the university are eligible for active membership, the fee being \$10 a year. Graduates residing within twenty-five miles of Cambridge and officers of the university can become associate members upon payment of \$5 a year. For those residing outside the twenty-five mile limit the annual fee is \$3. Graduates may become life members upon payment of \$50.

Contracts have been let for a new dormitory at Princeton.

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Rev. Dr. Morris Wechsler,
Rabbi of the Cong. Bnai Israel.

NEW YORK, Jan. 3, 1901.

DRS. TAFT BROS'. MEDICINE CO.,

Gentlemen: Your Asthmalene is an excellent remedy for Asthma and Hay Fever, and its composition alleviates all troubles which combine with Asthma. Its success is astonishing and wonderful.

After having it carefully analyzed, we can state that Asthmalene contains no opium, morphine, chloroform or ether. Very truly yours,

REV. DR. MORRIS WECHSLER.

AVON SPRINGS, N. Y., FEB. 1, 1901.

DR. TAFT BROS. MEDICINE CO.

Gentlemen: I write this testimonial from a sense of duty, having tested the wonderful effect of your Asthmalene, for the cure of Asthma. My wife has been afflicted with spasmodic asthma for the past 12 years. Having exhausted my own skill as well as many others, I chanced to see your sign upon your windows on 130th Street, New York, I at once obtained a bottle of Asthmalene. My wife commenced taking it about the first of November. I very soon noticed a radical improvement. After using one bottle her Asthma has disappeared and she is entirely free from all symptoms. I feel that I can consistently recommend the medicine to all who are afflicted with this distressing disease.

yours respectfully,

O. D. PHELPS, M.D.

Feb. 5, 1901.

DR. TAFT BROS. MEDICINE CO.

Gentlemen: I was troubled with Asthma for 22 years. I have tried numerous remedies, but they have all failed. I ran across your advertisement and started with a trial bottle. I found relief at once. I have since purchased your full size bottle, and I am ever grateful. I have family of four children, and for six years was unable to work. I am now in the best of health and am doing business every day. This testimony you can make such use of as you see fit.

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67 East 129th St., New York City

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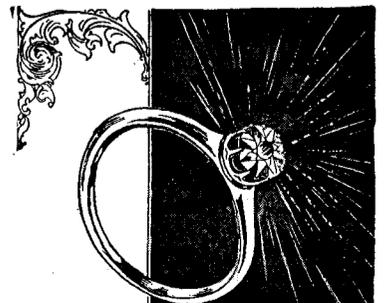
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DRYDEN ROAD.

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.

'70, et al. The Cornellians present at the convention of the American Library Association in Waukesha, Wis., in August, were Johnson Brigham, ex-'74, state librarian of Iowa; Rutherford P. Hayes, '80; James C. Hanson, grad., head of the catalogue department of the Congressional library; George F. Danforth, '90, librarian at the University of Indiana; Isadore G. Mudge, '97, reference librarian at the University of Illinois; and Bertha Marx, '98, librarian of the public library at Sheboygan, Wis.

'72, A. B. Fox Holden is superintendent of schools at Olean, N. Y.

'72, B. S.; '92, Ph. B. The *American Debater* for October contains articles by David Starr Jordan, '72, and Edwin DuBois Shurter, '92.

'78, B. M. E., '86. M. M. E. Albert W. Smith, recently professor at Stanford university and now with Westinghouse, Church, Kerr and company, of New York, visited the University recently.

'72, B. S. William J. Youngs, who has been practicing law in Albany since he retired as private secretary to Governor Roosevelt, has been appointed deputy state superintendent of banks, at a salary of \$4,000.

'72, Ph. B. During the summer the name of John DeWitt Warner figured conspicuously in the conferences of the anti-Tammany organizations in their search for a suitable candidate for the mayoralty of New York. For some time his nomination appeared very probable, but the assassination of President McKinley destroyed the possibility of his election. Mr. Warner was a bitter opponent of the policies of the administration, and had expressed himself in strong terms.

'81, B. Agr., '91, M. S. in Agr.; ex-'99. Professor Henry H. Wing, '81, and Assistant James A. Foord recently conducted tests of Holstein-Friesian cattle at the Pan-American Exposition.

'83, B. S., '86, M. S. Charles S. Prosser, professor of geology at the Ohio State university, spent the first half of the summer in preparing a report on the Devonian formations for the Maryland geological survey. The remainder of the summer he devoted to work for the Ohio survey.

'87, A. B. Frederick V. Coville, chief of the division of botany of the U. S. Department of Agriculture, visited the University recently. He was on his way back from Montana, where he had been conducting a botanical survey.

'89, Ph. B. Frank S. Fielder, who is practicing medicine in New York city, has moved his office to 2 West 82nd street.

'89, LL. B. James D. Pardee is engaged in the practice of law in Salt Lake City. He is prominent in the local lodge of Elks, and was presiding justice at the "Kangaroo Court" of that order held during the summer.

'91, C. E. Carl E. Davis visited the University recently in the interests of the annual Century Encyclopedia,

for which he was seeking contribution among the faculty.

ex-'91. Willard Austen, reference librarian of the University, and Mrs. Austen, spent the summer in Great Britain, making coaching trips through the lake regions and visiting all the principal libraries of the islands.

'93, A. B. Arthur C. Howland is assistant professor in the New York Teachers' college, Columbia university.

'93, M. S.; '94, M. S. Edith J. Claypole, '93, and Agnes M. Claypole, '94, are at Pasadena, Cal., teaching biology and geology at the Throop Polytechnic Institute. Their father was professor of these subjects at that institution and on his death, which occurred recently, they continued his work.

'94, C. E. Arthur H. Place is with the St. Louis Cold Storage and Refrigerating Co.

'94, Ph. B. Adna F. Weber is the author of an interesting article in the last number of *Municipal Affairs* on the growth of urban and suburban population. Taking his data from the 1900 census he shows that, contrary to popular expectation, instead of a continued increased percentage in the growth of cities in this country there has been a decided decrease during the past decade.

'95, Ph. A. Agnes L. Tierney is a teacher in the Friends' school of Germantown, Pa.

'95, C. E. John Weatherson is instructor in medicine at the College of Physicians and Surgeons of Chicago, the medical department of the University of Illinois. He graduated from the college in 1900.

'95, LL. B. The law firm of McGuire and Van Cott, of Salt Lake City, has been dissolved, and Ray Van Cott, '95, has associated himself with James H. Moyle for general practice in the same city.

'96, Ph. B. Alice M. Southworth is preceptress of the school at Wells-ville, N. Y.

'96, B. S. Jay A. Bonsteel received the degree of Ph. D. from Johns Hopkins in June.

'96, C. E. Archibald S. Downey is one of the engineers in charge of the Interurban Railroad, which is being built between Seattle and Tacoma, Washington, by Stone and Webster, of Boston.

'97, M. E. Charles M. Henrotin is assistant superintendent at the DeBeers diamond mines, Kimberly, South Africa.

'97, LL. B. Daniel H. Wells, of Salt Lake City, was one of the Utah delegates to the Denver convention of the American Bar Association in August.

'97, B. S. Louis A. Fuertes returned to Ithaca recently from the trip through western Texas and southern New Mexico on which he started last April. The expedition, on which a party of three was sent out, was under the auspices of the U. S. Biological Survey. The habits of the birds and animals of the regions visited were studied, and collections of specimens made. In the Pecos valley the scientists found a large ranch owned and managed by Richard Daughaday, ex-'00.

'98, B. S. Ella A. Holmes has been appointed assistant in physics at Smith college.

'98, A. M. Clarence N. Heller is a professor in Franklin and Marshall college, Lancaster, Pa.

'98, B. S. A., '01, D. V. M. Archibald R. Ward, who is veterinarian of the department of agriculture of the

University of California, has met with a very pleasant and enthusiastic reception in his new position. Several San Francisco papers have spoken at length and very favorably of his ability and training.

ex-'98. D. Maujer McLaughlin has been engaged for a second season to coach the football team of the Brooklyn Boys High School.

'98, LL. B. Harry B. Mintz has formed a partnership with Isaac Cohen for the general practice of law in New York city. The firm has offices in the *World* building.

'99, M. E. Nelson K. Moody is with the Carter Oil company, Lister-ville, Pa.

'99, M. C. E. Charles C. More is with the American Bridge company at Pencoys, Pa.

'99, LL. B. Francis M. McKinley is enjoying a very successful law practice at Superior, Wisconsin.

'99, B. S. S. Webster French, Jr., is teaching science in the Friends' school in Washington, D. C.

'99, B. S. B. S. Harold A. Holly is principal of the academic department of the Warsaw Union school.

'99-'01, Grad. Edwin W. Kemmerer has been appointed instructor of history and economics at Purdue University.

'99, A. B. Frederick A. Cleveland has left the *New York Mail and Express* to take a position with the Development Company of America. He is acting as assistant to Vice-President Elon H. Hooker, '94.

'00, B. S. Marcia Vedder is teacher of mathematics in the Schenectady high school.

'00, LL. B. William D. Cunningham has located for general practise at Ellenville, N. Y.

'01, LL. B. Rollin W. Dole is at present attending to his father's extensive business interests in Salt Lake City.

'00, M. E. The engagement of Clarence E. Breckenridge to Miss Eleanor F. Jayne of Orange, N. J., is announced.

'00, LL. B. Frank D. Morehouse has formed a partnership with Beecher Clothier for the general practice of law at Glens Falls, N. Y.

'00, A. M. Edwin Haviland, Jr., has been appointed professor of mathematics at the Clarkson Institute of Technology, Potsdam, N. Y.

'00, B. S. F. Ralph C. Bryant, who since his graduation has held a position with the New York state forest, fish and game commission, has been appointed to conduct scientific forestry experiments in the Philippines. He will leave by transport November 1, and will be accompanied by Willard W. Clark, '02, and Wilhelm Klemme, special, of the college of forestry, who have similar appointments.

'00-'01, Honorary Fellow. Dr. Frederick H. Wilkens has been appointed assistant professor of German in Union College.

'01, B. A. Arland D. Weeks is professor of English literature in Berea College, Kentucky.

'01, A. B. Benjamin R. Andrews is this year continuing in office as general secretary of the Cornell University Christian Association.

'01, M. E. Edward J. Kunze has a position with the De La Vergnerefrigerating machine company of New York city.

'01, A. B. Elizabeth L. Russell is teacher of languages at the college preparatory and high school of Greenport, Long Island.

'01, A. B. LeRoy B. Smith is general secretary of the Young Men's

Christian Association of the University of Wisconsin. The association is engaged at present in raising funds for a building in which its departments are to be housed.

Weddings.

NELSON—BUCK.

On Wednesday evening, September 18, in New York city, Clifford R. Buck, M. E., '97, of Philadelphia, and Gertrude J. Nelson, Ph. B., '95, were united in marriage.

DEAN—HEMSTREET.

Miss Ada Bell Dean was married to George H. Hemstreet, ex-'00, in Wilkes Barre, Pa., Thursday, September 5. They will make their home in Hastings-on-Hudson, N. Y.

PANNILL—BLODGETT.

Henry W. Blodgett, ex-'99, and Miss Daisy Pannill, were married in St. Louis, Mo., in September. Mr. Blodgett is a member of the law firm of Minniss and Blodgett, of St. Louis, which is meeting with considerable success.

SEAY—TRACY.

On Wednesday, October 2, Miss Florida Seay and James G. Tracy, Ph. B., '98, were united in marriage. The wedding occurred at the home of the bride's family in Rome, Ga. The couple will make their home in Syracuse, where Mr. Tracy is a practising lawyer.

STEVENS—DYETT.

On Thursday evening, October 10, Miss Blanche Stevens and Herbert T. Dyett, M. E. '97, both of Rome, N. Y., were married at the new home of the couple in that city. About fifty guests were present. James H. Dyett, '92, acted as best man. After a two weeks' tour Mr. and Mrs. Dyett will return to Rome, where Mr. Dyett is an officer with the Electric Wire company.

Obituaries.

FREDERICK GEORGE ANDREW, EX-'77.

The death of Frederick G. Andrew occurred in Colorado Springs, Wednesday, September 12. The deceased who was a resident of La Porte, Indiana, his birth place, had gone to Colorado on account of his health a few months before. He had been engaged in various businesses, having been connected with the woolen mill industry in South Chicago and La Porte, and at the time of his death was occupied with a successful real estate and insurance business.

Mr. Andrew's friends speak of him as a gentleman of the highest type, upright and conscientious in his business relations, and thoroughly public spirited. He attended Cornell for two years, entering the course in science in 1873. He was a member of Phi Delta Theta fraternity. He is survived by his wife, Effie Gilbert Andrew, his parents and two sister's

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WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1901.

OUR FOOTBALL TEAM.

We have refrained from commenting editorially upon the work of our football team until a decisive stage in its schedule had been reached, not because we did not deem the players worthy of our commendation. There was a time when our teams were accused of doing well enough against weak teams but of losing their courage and not playing up to their capabilities when they went up against teams strong enough to prove their mettle. It was said that they could not be relied upon to play the best game of which they were capable when the situation demanded it. If there ever was any truth in these accusations, it is certainly and undeniably true that they are becoming less and less applicable to our men. Our men are getting more and more that indispensable quality of rising to the occasion. This is the most encouraging sign today in our athletics.

This year's schedule presented three crucial points, the games with the Carlisle Indians, with Princeton and with Pennsylvania. While the Indians are not very strong this year, nevertheless the game with them was looked forward to as affording a pretty good line on our team up-to-date. If they could rise to the occasion in this game there were reasons for believing that they could also do so in the Princeton and Pennsylvania games. This game has now been played, and while not altogether satisfactory was certainly not discouraging. It seems safe to say that the team has shown quite steady improvement from the very first and the indications are that continued improvement may confidently be expected. The play has been fairly consistent all the time, not exhibiting those streaks of bril-

liant play intermingled with mediocre or even wretched play which the careful observer knows to be so illusory. The team has not been scored on this year, a distinction which only Princeton and Cornell of the larger team can claim.

No one can estimate just how much effect the presence of the large and enthusiastic Cornell crowd at the Stadium last Saturday had on the playing of the men. Undoubtedly it did much to spur them on to their best effort, and probably was quite a factor in bringing about the ultimate result. The bearing of all this upon the Princeton game is obvious. Princetonians are coming here in great numbers on Saturday, November 2, to help their team wipe out the defeats of the past two years. They must be met by a host of Cornellians, for a third victory over Princeton would do much to establish Cornell in an advanced position in the football world for some time to come. Bear the date in mind, Saturday, November 2.

THE NEW ATHLETIC FIELD.

We publish in to-day's issue the prospectus which the Athletic Field Committee intends to send to every matriculate of the University that it can reach. It so completely covers the ground that extended comment upon it is quite unnecessary. Two or three matters, however, may warrant special emphasis.

It will be noticed that the intention is not to restrict the use of the field solely to those competing for one or another of our athletic teams, but it is to provide a place where those students who do not have either the time or the inclination to engage in intercollegiate athletics may take simply that amount of out-door exercise which is essential for those who wish to use their brains to the best advantage. This fact should appeal strongly to those who are not in sympathy with intercollegiate athletics as at present carried on, but who nevertheless realize the importance to the student of at least some out-door exercise. Probably all will admit that for the average student there must be some element of play in his exercise in order to insure that it will be at all regularly taken, and this field will enable every student to put that element into his exercise. Subscribers to this fund will have the satisfaction of knowing that they are not benefiting simply that comparatively small number of men who show themselves fit for our athletic teams—approximately 200—but that much larger number of men—probably now over 2000—for whom the University at the present time affords absolutely no accommodations for out-door recreation.

The three methods of payment of subscriptions proposed by the committee make it possible for every Cornellian to subscribe, whatever his

financial condition may be. First of all no call for cash will be made until \$40,000 is subscribed. This makes it necessary that there should be a wide-spread interest taken in the movement by the alumni before any subscriber incurs any financial liabilities whatever. It guarantees each subscriber against hasty action on the part of the committee arising from the over-sanguineness of its members. Assuming \$40,000 to be subscribed, the subscriber may pay his subscription either, (1) wholly in cash; or (2) twenty per cent. in cash and twenty per cent. each succeeding year for four years; or (3) twenty per cent. in cash and ten per cent each succeeding year for eight years, according to the method of payment indicated at the time of making the subscription. There is absolutely not one Cornellian living who cannot subscribe at least twenty-five dollars under the third method of payment. That would mean a payment of five dollars when, but not until, the committee had announced that \$40,000 had been subscribed, and a payment of two dollars and a half each succeeding year for eight years. The lightness of the burden is brought out strongly by taking the specific example.

It is almost impossible for each alumnus to investigate for himself the need of this new athletic field and, in general, the worthiness of the movement, but surely, in order to be convinced, one has only to look at the men who have indorsed the plan. It will be noticed that one has been chosen from each class that has graduated from the University. There cannot be many Cornellians who do not know personally at least one of these men, and their names are familiar to us all. It must be a source of profound gratification to the members of the committee that they were able to interest such men in their plan. With such backing surely no one can have any misgiving as to whether the movement is one worthy of his hearty support. We ask that our readers give the prospectus their careful consideration.

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THE HOME OF GOLDWIN SMITH.

Description of the Place Where the Emeritus Professor Spends His Time.

[New York Times, Oct. 12, 1901.]

Hidden in the heart of the older section of the City of Toronto the home of the author who is often acknowledged to be the greatest living master of style using the English language presents a rare illustration of "rus in urbe." Surrounded on all sides by quiet streets, the low red walls, which protect without too jealously concealing it, inclose a picture that one would hardly expect to come upon outside of old England.

From the open iron gates spreads a vast sweep of lawn, shaded by splendid trees, elms, oaks, and maples, whose perfect proportions testify to generations of unfettered growth. The lawn slopes gently upward toward the house, to which you proceed by a curving gravel path leading to a flight of broad stone steps.

The Grange is built of brick, blackened by age, and almost buried beneath the interlacing vines that have climbed from foundation to roof. It presents a plain, two-storied front with projecting wings, and without being in any sense imposing conveys the pleasant impression of ample room and comfort.

A dignified manservant having responded to your ring, you enter a spacious hall richly furnished with pictures, tapestries, glass cases filled with rare china, and some wonderful chairs and settees carved out of black walnut. To the right are the drawing rooms, to the left the dining room, beyond the broad staircase, and everywhere in bewildering profusion are objects either of artistic or historic value and interest.

For the Grange is one of the historic houses of Canada. In the days preceding the securing of responsible government, when the country was ruled by the famous Family Compact, a small oligarchy which controlled not only all the Government offices, but nearly all the business of the Province of Ontario, the Grange was the favorite meeting place of the members of the compact, and many a time did they hold high revel in its handsome dining room or earnest consultation as to the best method of maintaining their ground against the persistent aggression of the popular party.

It certainly seems fitting that a place possessing such associations should be occupied by one who has made the history of the English people his special field of study and has taken so profound an interest in their colonial development.

The man servant, having taken your card to the master of the house, he presently appears, and greets you with gracious dignity. Very tall and spare, Prof. Goldwin Smith, despite the slight stoop that benefits the student, and the manifest marks of time in his grave, dark countenance, hardly conveys the idea of his actual age, for he is only two years short of being an octogenarian. His eye is keen, his voice full and steady, his movements brisk, and to all appearance there may be many years yet ere the summons hence shall come to him.

After a brief tour of the drawing and dining rooms he leads the way

to the study, built by himself since coming into possession of the property. It forms the right wing of the house, and is a long, lofty room with three great windows looking out upon the lawn, and having a southern exposure that insures the pleasantest light. Books in well-ordered array cover the walls from floor to ceiling, and there are convenient chairs and desks, but in the centre is a rather unusual piece of furniture for a study, to wit, a big English billiard table.

It is now covered with a cloth, and bears piles of papers, which are evidently being examined, and, presuming that this is its chief use, I remark upon the ample accommodation it affords.

"Oh!" replies Prof. Goldwin Smith, "that is only a temporary arrangement, and you would be surprised to see how quickly those papers can be cleared away. I have many a good game upon that table."

The western end of the room is filled by an imposing fireplace with an overmantel richly carved in oak, and having this inscription from Cicero, so appropriate to one who has made history his life work: "Magna vis veritatis qui facile se per se ipsa defendat," ("Great is the strength of Truth, who is easily her own best defender.")

As may be readily imagined, the contents of the closely packed shelves have little to do with light literature. History, philosophy, and theology are most fully represented, with such slight concession to fiction as certain sets of standard novelists would imply.

From this handsome, congenial room the former Regius Professor of Modern History at Oxford and the present Emeritus Professor of History at Cornell University continues unceasingly to give to the world, either through the medium of journals and reviews, or from time to time in more enduring book form, the ripe results of his study, experience, and cogitation concerning the political and theological problems which confront humanity.

That he should do so to the neglect of purely literary subjects is a matter of much regret to all who are familiar with his "William Cowper" and "Jane Austen" and who would hail with pleasure and gratitude similar studies so delightful and satisfying.

"Have you any work of special importance in course of preparation at present?" I asked with a glance at a pile of manuscript upon the desk by the window.

"No—nothing of an extended character," was the answer. "I occasionally write an article for the reviews upon some subject that appeals to me, and, contribute regularly to The Farmer's Sun. I am also making a revision of my political histories of England and of the United States which I hope to complete if my health permits, but beyond that I have nothing on hand, and no special plans for future work."

The marvelous multiplication of books nowadays came in for comment. "There would almost seem to be more books than readers," he said, "but upon the whole it is a good sign. By far the greater proportion of what is being printed is at least harmless, though much of it may not be particularly helpful, and the

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greater the number of readers the wider the circle of general intelligence."

The admirable literary criticism provided by some of the leading American papers came in for his approval, and he considered it a good sign of the times that there should be a wide appreciation of such work.

Although his advanced years compel the professor to take life easily, he is in no sense a recluse. He both gives and attends many dinner parties during the season, at which his brilliant conversational powers render him the central figure. He is also the originator of the Round Table, a group of men who have made their mark in the fields of finance, education, and art, and who dine together monthly in order to discuss some question of the day, and, as evidencing the catholicity of his interest in human activity, I may mention seeing him but a week ago a pleased spectator at the contests for the amateur athletic championships of Canada, in which representatives from England and the United States as well as from home took part.

Prof. Goldwin Smith spends the greater part of the year at the Grange. He finds the harsh Canadian Spring somewhat too trying, however, and usually goes to Lakewood for the months of March and April.

How serene is his view of life as he draws near to its close may be gathered from his remark to one who was congratulating him upon having attained his seventy-eighth birthday.

"According to the Psalmist, if by reason of strength our years are four score yet is their strength, labor and sorrow, but I must say that while I have found mine full of the first they have been free from the second."

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CORNELL, 17—INDIANS, 0.

The Varsity Wins in the Pan-American Stadium—A Hard Game with Many Brilliant Features.

The first of the big games of this season was played in the Stadium of the Pan-American Exposition on Saturday, October 19, Cornell winning by a score of 17 to 0. From the point of view of the sixteen thousand spectators who witnessed it, the game was well-nigh perfect. There were several sensational features which did not fail to appeal to the crowd and plenty of good hard plugging, not quite so brilliant perhaps, but none the less praise-worthy, and these points too, did not escape the notice of the stands.

The management of the grounds was the worst possible. In their anxiety to admit none but ticket holders the Stadium officials opened only one gate through which they expected to pass the sixteen thousand persons who were coming to view the game. The inevitable result began to be manifest about two-thirty when the narrow entrance to the Stadium became crowded with a solid mass of humanity reaching a hundred feet back of the entrance, all struggling to get in, many of them without tickets. About three o'clock the pressure on the gate caused it to give way, and the mob surged in defying barriers, ticket-takers, policemen and anything else which happened to be in its path.

The game itself was of the fast and loose kind. Both teams played the hardest kind of football, but it was not until the latter part of the second half that the Varsity woke up and showed its real strength. Up to that time the playing had been very ragged in places. Fumbles were not infrequent which on two occasions lost the ball to the Indians, and the players showed that seemingly ineradicable tendency to be deliberate in lining up. This made it impossible for most of the plays to go off with the snap they should have, and gave the whole team the appearance of starting slowly. Cornell's defense, however, was excellent, the line repeatedly stopping the Indians' mass plays without gain and not infrequently tackling the runner for a loss. In this both Taussig and Tydeman did well. On the offense, the work of Hunt and Schoellkopf in bucking the line for long gains was of the highest order. It was also a supreme satisfaction to see the good running of Purcell and Coffin; each of them making long gains around the ends. Coffin's run of eighty yards for a touchdown was one of the features of the game. It was matched, however, by Hunt's run of ninety-five yards through most of his own team and the Indians for a touchdown. For the Indians both the ends played a brilliant game, especially on the offensive, and the work of Palmer at fullback both in punting and in bucking the line is deserving of the highest praise. The one disappointment of the game was the forced retirement of Lueder in the first half, Umpire Hinkey ruling him off for slugging, although his only offense seemed to be pulling his man through to make a hole for the runner. Emmons took his place and did well. There was a good deal of punting throughout but Palmer seemed to have the best of it. Coffin's punts were blocked at least twice by the Indian line men.

Carlisle won the toss and chose the west goal. A strong wind was blow-

ing from the west giving the Indians an advantage. Finucane kicked off to Johnson on Carlisle's 10-yard line. The Indian quarterback ran 10 yards before being tackled. Palmer punted 40 yards on the next line up. Finucane caught the ball and dodged two runners. He covered 15 yards when he was brought down by Beaver.

Coffin gained a yard on an end run. He repeated the play for two yards gain. Hunt was taken back and hit the line for eight yards. Schoellkopf plunged through guard and tackle for four yards. Hunt added four more on a line buck. Schoellkopf plunged through the hole made by Warner and gained three yards. Hunt repeated the trick.

Cornell tried a mass-on-tackle buck. No gain was made. The ball was on Cornell's 40-yard line. A fumble occurred, but Umpire Hinkey's whistle blew before the play and he gave Cornell 5 yards for offside play by the Indians. On a tackles back play, Hunt rammed the line for 4 yards. On a like play Warner failed to gain. The ball was relinquished to Carlisle on downs on Cornell's 30-yard line.

Carlisle played a punting game and kicked. Palmer sent the ball 40 yards, Finucane fumbled the ball and was tackled by Beaver. A Cornell player saw the ball rolling away and recovered it. It was in the center of the field. Purcell ran 10 yards around the end. On a cross buck through the tackle, the same player made five yards. Decora was hit in the nose and that organ bled profusely.

Coffin made a yard through center. Coffin added a yard on an end run, Palmer tackled him and was stunned. He resumed play. The mass-on-tackle play failed to gain. Coffin tried an end run, but was tackled for a loss of three yards and the ball was given to Carlisle on downs. It was on the fifty-yard line.

Decora went around the end for four yards. A close formation with Wheelock running with the ball failed to gain. Palmer punted forty yards to Cornell's twenty-five yard line. Finucane caught the punt and ran the ball back for ten yards. Beaver tackled him and threw him hard. Decora still bled and his face was bathed by "Pop" Warner.

Lueder was put out of the game by Umpire Hinkey for slugging. Lueder pulled the man through, but did not slug. Emmons replaced him. Schoellkopf was sent through the tackle for ten yards. Warner dragged Schoellkopf two yards through the guard. Warner again used his strength in making a gain for Coffin. Schoellkopf bucked the line for ten yards. Coffin tried an end run, but he was tackled by Beaver before he gained more than a yard. Hunt bucked the tackle and broke through. He ran ten yards, jumping over the Carlisle men who were on the ground. Hunt again broke through the line, and this time covered fifteen yards before being brought down.

Schoellkopf battered the line and broke away from the bunch. He had a clear field, but was thrown down by Palmer after a run of twenty yards.

The ball was on Carlisle's twenty yard line. The Indians held, and Cornell had hard work to gain the five yards. Smith went through for one yard. Schoellkopf repeated the play, and Hunt completed the five

yards. The ball was taken to Carlisle's ten-yard line. Hunt made no gain on a mass-on-tackle play. Purcell tried the end for a gain, but fumbled the ball when tackled. Beaver fell on it.

Carlisle lined up quickly and Beaver ran ten yards around Cornell's right end. Palmer punted 35 yards. Finucane tried for a free catch, but he was tackled before he touched the ball. A Carlisle man dropped on the ball, but Umpire Hinkey saw the free catch interfered with and he gave Cornell five yards for Carlisle's offside play. Tydeman was used for a run around Carlisle's left end, but no gain was made. Hunt was unable to make a gain through Wheelock. Cornell was forced to punt and Coffin sent the ball against the wind for 30 yards. Johnson caught the ball, but was downed by Taussig. Palmer punted 30 yards of bounds.

Purcell ran around Hare's end, for 20 yards. He was brought down by Palmer. Purcell again tried Hare's end, but this time he was not as successful and was downed for a gain of one yard. Purcell was called on a third time, but Hare burst through the interference and downed the Cornell runner for a loss of two yards. With four yards to gain Coffin ran around Beaver's end for the necessary distance, bringing the ball to Carlisle's 12-yard line.

The Indians' goal was in danger of being crossed. The line men anticipated a buck and they crouched low; Schoellkopf dashed into the Indians' forwards and gained a slight distance. Hunt was called back on a mass play but he could only advance the ball two yards. With two yards to gain, and on the third down Schoellkopf was given the ball, and he shot into the Indians' line gaining the necessary yards. It was so close that Wright was obliged to measure out the distance.

The ball was on Carlisle's 8-yard line. Schoellkopf banged into Wheelock for a gain of three yards. On the next play he added one more and Hunt completed the distance. The ball was less than five yards from Carlisle's goal. Purcell was sent around Hare, but gained only one yard. Schoellkopf took the ball to Carlisle's 1-yard line on the second down and on the third down he was shoved over for a touchdown. Coffin kicked a difficult goal. Score: Cornell 6, Carlisle 0. There were three minutes left to play, it taking 19 minutes to cross the Indians' goal line.

Palmer kicked off for Carlisle. Coffin caught the ball on the 5-yard line, and ran it back 10 yards before being downed by Beaver. Purcell ran the end for 2 yards. Purcell made a second attempt to gain and failed. Coffin attempted to punt. Wheelock broke through and stopped the punt. Beaver caught the ball as it glanced off Wheelock, but before he could run he was brought down by Warner. The ball was on Cornell's 15-yard line when time was called.

Between the halves, the Cornell stands sang Alma Mater and other Cornell songs as well as one improvised for the occasion. The cheering was good at times but lagged somewhat. Beside the regular undergraduate cheer leaders who accompanied the team. M. M. Drake, '99, acted as leader. There were fully a thousand students from Ithaca in the Cornell stands beside the Buffalo alumni, and their combined efforts

filled the ten minute intermission with good cheer.

SECOND HALF.

Cornell returned to the field first and took the west goal. The red and white players had the wind at their backs. Palmer kicked off. He sent the ball to Schoellkopf on Cornell's five yard line. The interference formed quickly and Schoellkopf advanced the ball 20 yards before being tackled. Purcell ran two and a half yards around Beaver's end. Cornell took advantage of the wind and kicked. Coffin sent the ball 30 yards. John caught the ball on Carlisle's 60-yard line, but before he could move Taussig downed him.

Williams found a hole in the Cornell line and went through for 20 yards. Yalot gained a yard on a cross buck and later lost what he had gained. Palmer punted 30 yards. Purcell fumbled the kick and Palmer fell on the ball. It was on Cornell's 25-yard line. Palmer tried to buck the center, but he slipped before getting started and was downed. Carlisle tried to trick Cornell with a double pass, but Decora was downed for a loss of five yards. The Indians had five yards to gain and it was their third down. Johnson gave the signal for a place kick. Chesaw made a pretty pass to Johnson and Palmer attempted to kick from the 35-yard line. Hunt crashed through and the ball struck him, stopping the kick. Carlisle recovered the ball.

Carlisle tried a delayed pass, but the ball was turned over to Cornell for offside play. Purcell circled the end for two yards. He duplicated the play a moment later for the same gain. Schoellkopf crashed into the line and made the necessary yard. Wheelock protested, but Referee Wright called Cornell's first down.

Purcell was given the ball for an end run, but Beaver broke through and tackled him. No gain. Purcell fumbled on the next play and Carlisle got the ball on their 45-yard line. Beaver skirted the end for 9 yards. Tydeman brought him down so hard that the wind was taken out of Beaver. He resumed play after two minutes. Wheelock bucked the line, but gained only a yard. Beaver was tackled by Warner on the next play and he made no gain. Palmer then punted 25 yards. Coffin got the ball and ran it back 10 yards. On the next line-up the first sensational play of the day was made by Hunt, who ran 95 yards for a touchdown. The Cornell backs rushed forward as if to buck the line. Hunt went back and took the ball. With good interference he broke through the line and started down the field. He was almost caught on the 50-yard line by Beaver. The Indian was gaining on Hunt and dived for him. His hand touched the big guard's trousers, but he could not hold him. The Cornell team kept the Indians off and Hunt completed the most spectacular play of the day. Coffin kicked an easy goal. Score 12, Carlisle 0. Eight minutes had elapsed when the touchdown was made.

Palmer kicked off again. Purcell took the ball on the 15-yard line. He made no advance. Purcell downed for a loss of 3 yards on the 15-yard line. Coffin punted 40 yards. Taussig downed Johnson before he could gain. On a trick play Yalot gained a yard. Palmer punted 30 yards and Purcell ran back 20. He was slammed down by Wheelock. Purcell ran 10 yards behind good inter-

ference. Coffin skirted Beaver's end for 60 yards and a touchdown. Beaver was nicely boxed by the interference. Coffin was almost thrown by Palmer, but Hunt saved him. Coffin tried the goal at an angle and missed. Score, Cornell 17, Carlisle 0.

Palmer kicked off once more. Coffin returned the ball 10 yards. Cornell lost the ball on downs and Carlisle tried again for a place kick from Cornell's 30-yard line. Tydeman blocked the kick and Purcell got the ball, running 10 yards with it. Schoellkopf bucked the line for a small gain. Coffin punted and Warner downed Jackson in his tracks. Beaver skirted the end for four yards. Palmer gained four yards through the center but fumbled and Taussig fell on the ball. Coffin punted but Hare stopped the progress of the ball. Palmer punted and Purcell got the ball. He ran ten yards. Coffin punted again and Taussig missed Johnson after he caught the ball but Warner pinned him to the earth. Carlisle tried a wing shift but Cornell was off side and Carlisle was given five yards. Again the wing shift was tried and Cornell was off side once more. Wright gave Carlisle ten yards. Carlisle lost the ball on downs and Warner, who took Coffin's place, gained a yard. Wheelock's ankle was injured and Bowen replaced him. Schoellkopf tried a buck and gained a yard. Schoellkopf huddled the line for four yards and tried three straight bucks which netted him seven yards.

Warner failed to gain on the 12-yard line and time was called with the ball in Cornell's possession on Carlisle's 12-yard line.

The teams lined up as follows:

CORNELL.		CARLISLE.	
Taussig	l. e.	Beaver	
Lueder	l. t.	Williams	
(Emmons)			
Warner, capt.	l. g.	Wheelock, capt	
		(Bowen)	
Kent	c.	Chesaw	
Hunt	r. g.	Dillon	
Smith	r. t.	Lubo	
Tydeman	r. e.	Hare	
Finucane	q. b.	Johnson	
Purcell	l. h. b.	Decora	
Coffin	r. h. b.	Yallott	
(A. Warner)		(Leroy)	
Schoellkopf	f. b.	Palmer	

Officials—Referee, W. B. Wright, Yale; umpire, Frank Hinkey, Yale; timer, Thompson, West Point; linesmen, Lueder, Torney, Cornell, and Talbot, Carlisle.

Touchdowns, Hunt, Schoellkopf and Coffin; goals from touchdown, Coffin 2; time of halves, 22½ minutes.

Football.

Saturday, October 19:
Princeton 35, Brown 0.
Harvard 6, West Point 0.
Yale 22, Pennsylvania State College 0.
Pennsylvania 6, Bucknell 0.
Columbia 12, Hamilton 0.
United States Naval Academy 18, Lehigh 0.
Saturday, October 26:
Harvard vs. Carlisle Indians at Cambridge.
Yale vs. Columbia at New Haven.
Princeton vs. Lafayette at Princeton.
Pennsylvania vs. Chicago at Chicago.
United States Naval Academy vs. Pennsylvania State College at Annapolis.
United States Military Academy vs. Williams at West Point.

GRADUATE MANAGER.

His Duties Defined by Athletic Council.

At a recent meeting of the Athletic Council a decision was finally reached in regard to the duties of the new office of Graduate Manager, and the difference between his duties and those of the undergraduate managers.

The office was created by the Athletic Council last year, since it seemed that the system then in use was unwieldy and expensive. It entailed on the various managers an immense amount of work of secondary importance. They were required to keep all the accounts of their respective branches and to authorize the purchase of all materials. The old system was also more expensive, since the men chosen for the position of manager had often a rather limited business experience and were not always judicious in the expenditure. The purpose of the office of graduate manager is to promote economy by a more judicious expenditure, and also to keep a complete set of records. It has been found very difficult under the divided management to trace the correspondence or memoranda of previous years. The manager will keep all correspondence as well as accounts and other records, also publications.

The Undergraduate managers and the Council will still have entire control of the policy and schedules of the various teams. They will also recommend to graduate manager expenditures which they consider wise, but may not make disbursements. The graduate manager shall pay all hotel bills, transportation and supplies; and with the concurrence of the various committees of the Athletic Council, shall have charge of any permanent improvements at Percy Field, the Boathouse or other properties of the Council.

The powers and duties of the graduate treasurer will remain substantially as before. All money received by the graduate manager are deposited by him to the credit of the graduate treasurer. The treasurer shall honor requisitions of the manager up to \$500. For the expenditure of a larger amount the authorization of the Council is needed.

In his capacity as keeper of the records the manager is secretary of the Athletic Council. He may take part in its deliberations but has no vote. He will also have charge of communications to Alumni.

The Yale faculty has recently provided that every student shall be allowed to take 30 cuts a year without penalty. It also decided that exceptional regularity in attendance at recitations may diminish the number of recitation hours a year in a course from 60 to 58. This arrangement will allow candidates for the athletic teams to take a large number of cuts and to make up the deficiency after the close of the athletic season.

The Columbia University Council in its resolutions of regret at the resignation of Seth Low from the presidency of Columbia, points out that during the twelve years of Mr. Low's leadership the resources of the University have increased from \$12,090,000 to \$18,000,000; three separate schools have grown into seven united departments and the number of students has increased from 1,100 to 4,600.

About \$8,000 was spent last summer in refitting the Yale gymnasium.

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Golf Tournament.

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The golf club began its fall meet, Monday Oct. 9, on the links of the Country Club. The entries numbered 16, the first eight men qualifying for the semi-finals. The scores were as follows:

J. R. Patterson, '02, 91; C. B. Brown, '03, 92; R. F. Mundy, '03, 95; E. S. Armstrong, '04, 96; A. B. Ripley, '02, 96; D. M. Buckley, '04, 97; P. F. Cady, '05, 98; J. Chase, '02, 99; H. F. Sommer, '03, 100; A. Whittemore, '03, 101; S. H. Erick, '05, 103; W. C. Pruyn, '03, 103; W. W. Gephart, '05, 104; J. H. Blackstone, '03, 104; H. D. McMullen, '04, 107; R. Page, '03, 109.

In the first round of semi-finals, R. F. Mundy beat J. R. Patterson 3 up and 2 to play; J. Chase beat A. B. Ripley 2 up; E. S. Armstrong beat D. M. Buckley 1 up and 19 holes; P. F. Cady defaulted to C. B. Brown. Owing to Brown's illness the finals have been postponed. Considering the condition of the links these scores are fairly good.

Interest has been aroused in this branch of sport by the presentation to the club of a challenge cup by C. M. Wyckoff. It resembles a loving cup. The name of the winner of each tournament will be engraved on it. A special prize will also be furnished to the winner, though what form it will take has not as yet been decided. It is probable, however, that a medal will be given.

The Golf Club is exceedingly prosperous. The membership now numbers 50, and a waiting list will be started. It is the intention of the officers to arrange games with the Cornell Country Club and with several neighboring teams. If the plan proves feasible a team will also be sent to the Inter-Collegiate tournament.

The entering class in the Sheffield Scientific school of Yale shows an increase of 52 men over last year. The practical nature of the three year course offered for the degrees of Bachelor of Science and Bachelor of Philosophy is given as the reason for the increase.

The Athletic council has elected W. B. Zimmer, '03, assistant manager of the track team; C. B. Brown, '03, assistant manager of the baseball team; and R. P. Morse, '03, assistant manager of the navy.



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Lacrosse Prospects Bright.

Lacrosse practice has been under way for about two weeks now, and the work of the men, old and new, points toward a most successful season. Besides twenty of last year's men ten new men have reported for practice and their work is very encouraging. Practice is now being held four times a week on the green north of the armory but during the winter the afternoons of practice are to be reduced to two a week.

In the spring as soon as the weather permits the men will be taken to Percy Field where practice games, followed by runs will be held every afternoon.

Cornell is still in the Inter-'Varsity league and should make a good bid for the championship this year. In the spring of '99 the team was first in this league, in 1900 it tied for first place, but last spring, by losing to Harvard, it fell to second place, Harvard being champion. The other teams in the league are Pennsylvania and Columbia.

It is expected that under the new system of athletic management adopted at Cornell the team's expenses will be paid this year; that being the case the men will be able to see their long-cherished hope—namely, to have a professional coach—realized.

The schedule of games will probably include four—possibly five—matches at Percy Field, and two away from home. The games at home will be with Pennsylvania, Lehigh, Toronto, Hobart and, it is expected, Harvard. While on the trip the team will play Columbia and Stevens.

Following is a list of the old men who have reported for work:

Captain Wood, Ferguson, Forrest, Magoffin, Wagner, Moody, Armstrong, Alexander, Boecher, Kelly, Thomas, Woodward, Keeler, Obendorf, Adams, Winters, Ripley, Meeker, Finlay, Whittemore. Of last year's team Dodge, inside home, and Givens, goal, have graduated.

The new men are:
Gephart, '05, Rosbrook, '02 Law, Clark, '03, Smith, '05, Strauss, '04, Lowenthal, '05, Young, '05, Bartlett, '03, Curran, '04, and Levy, '02.

Changes in the Cadet Corps.

The cadet corps this year is the largest in the history of the University. In all there are about eight hundred men enrolled with a consequently greater crowding than heretofore when it is necessary to assemble in the Armory. At the beginning of the year the commandant announced that a new uniform would be adopted. Many objections were raised to this. Replying to these Commandant Van Ness gave the reasons for the change. He said, that last year many complaints reached him expressing dissatisfaction with the present uniform. He also noticed that many of the uni-

forms had been handed down for years becoming so shabby, and fitting so badly, as to demoralize the discipline of the corps; in addition when a cadet was promoted to an officers' position the change of uniform cost him in the neighborhood of twenty dollars. For these reasons he gave the new cadets an opportunity to choose either a new or the old uniform. Two full companies expressed a desire for something new and more military. A gray uniform was selected for several reasons. Gray is the color worn by the cadets of the United States Military Academy, and by those of most of the land-grant colleges. Many good military schools throughout the country also use that color besides three of the five regiments of the New York State National Guard. Gray is one of the neutral tints being adopted for service throughout the world. It became necessary, in the Philippines to order the men when going into action to cover their blue service shirts with the kahki blouse to render them less conspicuous. While the dress uniform of the United States army will probably remain blue for all time, undoubtedly in the near future a gray or drab field uniform will be adopted. The new uniform is very similar to the undress uniform of the Seventh Regiment of the New York National Guard and the undress uniform of the Cadets at West Point. Another valuable feature is the fact that it may be converted into an officer's uniform at slight expense.

On Wednesday last the Hon. Andrew Dickson White, ex-president of the University, who has been spending a few days in Ithaca, visited the Armory. He was received by a guard of honor, and the ambassador's salute of nineteen guns, as prescribed by army regulations was fired by the field battery. Ex-president White has always been a strong advocate of military instruction at colleges in order that the purpose of the Morrill land act, to, in a measure, prepare educated men for positions as commissioned officers of volunteers, may be carried out.

In connection with this it is interesting to note what some of the prominent London newspapers have recently published regarding the value of training educated men to be officers. One paper urged the British government to establish colleges where men could at a low cost receive a college education, provided that part of the course should be in military science. This article stated that of four hundred officers of yeomanry sent to South Africa, one hundred had to be promptly dispatched home for incompetency.

Of the large number of officers supplied by the land-grant colleges to both regulars and volunteers during the Spanish War, Cornell University sent in eighty-three. Since then many others have served in the Philippines.



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