

# CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS

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PRICE TEN CENTS.

## LORD KELVIN.

### Greatest Living Physicist Honors Cornell by a Visit.

On Friday of last week, Lord Kelvin, of the University of Glasgow, famous the world over as a physicist and mathematician, visited the University. Lord Kelvin came to America primarily to inspect the camera works at Rochester, and in returning accepted an invitation to visit Cornell. The rare privilege of seeing and hearing the most noted physicist of the day was fully appreciated by the University; and it was decided that his presence should be the occasion of exercises of welcome appropriate to his eminent position.

Lord Kelvin has been called the "Napoleon of Science." For sixty years he has been doing scientific work that has continually kept the eyes of the scientific world upon him. His work during this period has shown a wealth of imagination combined with a power of application of abstruse themes to practical needs which, it is safe to say, had never before been equalled. Lord Kelvin, or, to give him the name which he bore the greater part of his life, Sir William Thompson, was born in 1824, and at the early age of seventeen published a treatise in the Cambridge and Dublin *Mathematical Journal* which marked him as a bold and original thinker. In 1846, at the age of twenty-two, he was appointed to the chair of physics in the University of Glasgow, and this position he held for fifty-three years, despite many tempting offers. His great genius for applying the principles of physics to ordinary life has in the last half-century, revolutionized commerce. It was due to him that in 1866 the Atlantic cable became a success. In connection with the submarine telegraph, he invented the mirror galvanometer and syphon recorder. To-day every ship that sails the sea is steered by his mariner's compass, and is equipped with his navigation and sounding apparatus. Likewise no modern physical laboratory could carry on its work without the many precise and beautiful measuring instruments which he has invented.

Lord and Lady Kelvin arrived in Ithaca from Rochester at 12:10, Friday. They were met at the station by President Schurman and were driven directly to his home on East ave. The exercises in honor of the distinguished visitor were held in the Armory from four o'clock to five. During that hour all regular University work was suspended. It had been felt that the attendance should in some way be limited as far as possible to those who were specially interested in the science in which Lord Kelvin is the foremost authority. Accordingly tickets of admission were distributed to the members of the Faculty, and to all students who had taken or were taking a course in physics. No one except the holder of a ticket, was to be admitted before four o'clock when the doors were to be opened to all.

Even with this restriction all the seats were all occupied fifteen minutes

before the hour, and a few moments later even standing room was at a premium. Hundreds who tried to get in at four o'clock were unable to do so and turned away with disappointed faces, or else lingered for a chance glimpse of the visitor as he was driven up. At no time in recent years has the dire need of a hall large enough to hold even the greater part of the student body been so strongly felt.

A few moments after four, Lord Kelvin, leaning upon the arm of President Schurman, stepped upon the platform, over which was hung the Union Jack and the Stars and Stripes. Prolonged applause greeted him. Following them came the Deans of all the faculties, except Professor Trowbridge of the College of Architecture, all the local trustees of the University, Judge Woodward of Brooklyn and Carroll E. Smith, judges of the Woodford contest to be held that night, Professor Seymour of Yale and Major Van Ness, commandant. After all were seated, President Schurman, addressing himself to Lord Kelvin, spoke in substance as follows:

"I leave to others the pleasure of describing the work which you have done. For my own part I wish to outline to you the work of this University and show that there is a very close resemblance between this University and yourself. The same energy that laid the Atlantic cable founded this University. At the time Ezra Cornell laid the foundations of his University, applied science had hardly risen, and Cornell University became a pioneer in this field. Indeed no university in America has done more for the advancement of science and its application to industry. Your life also has been devoted to science and to the application of the laws of nature for the relief and elevation of man. The aim of your life is the aim of this University.

"Cornell University is, above all, a cosmopolitan institution drawing its students not from the United States alone but from many foreign countries. It is a growing institution, there being last year an increase of over three hundred. Indeed so great has been the increase in recent years, that the efficiency of the work done by Cornell has been to some degree impaired owing to the lack of proper housing for its many departments. In physics especially has this been the case, and only very recently has there appeared a way of providing another building."

Professor Nichols, of the department of Physics, next outlined the work of Lord Kelvin, speaking substantially as follows: "He has invented instruments of the very highest degree of precision, beauty, and utility, and though some of them have been in use for more than forty years, they stand to-day in our laboratories side by side with the best of present instruments. Lord Kelvin was the Columbus of submarine telegraphy. To his insight more than to that of any other man was its success due. He has solved some of the best guarded of the secrets of the universe. He has told us the

age of the world and how it came out of Chaos. From him we have learned how long the sun has been in the heavens. All the world to-day looks to him as the model scientist."

Professor Thurston then pointed out the close relation of the work of Lord Kelvin and of Sibley College. He said in part: "This college was founded by a man who was the organizer of the whole system of telegraphy on this continent, and the work which this man did, made the science of electrical engineering at Cornell possible. When Hiram Sibley visited St. Petersburg, he was doing work which made the founding of Cornell University possible; and when he laid down the line of telegraph between the Middle West and the Pacific coast he was really completing a work begun by the laying of the submarine telegraph."

Lord Kelvin then, at the solicitation of President Schurman, spoke for fifteen minutes. He expressed his gratitude for what had been said of him by the other speakers, and for their friendly appreciation of his efforts to throw light upon difficult questions. He modestly maintained, however, that he had been over-credited. He then referred to the work of Ezra Cornell in developing the telegraph, and said that it was not lost. To be sure, as far as connecting America and Europe with the cable, his work was found unnecessary. But if others had not accomplished this end, it is safe to say that the work of Ezra Cornell would have done so. The great work done by Cornell before the completion of the submarine telegraph had no little to do in making this a success.

Lord Kelvin then stated that having lived for sixty-seven years at the University of Glasgow as student, professor, and resident, he thought that it was within belief that he had a strong sentiment for that institution. But for all that he said he could not banish a feeling of envy for Cornell University, its equipment and its facilities. Even without the additional buildings which the \$250,000 assured, there had been enough to stir him to deep envy. Glasgow University is one of the most picturesque in the world, but Cornell is by far the most picturesque, surpassing in this respect any he had seen in Europe, Asia, or America. "With such a university, with such appliances, and with such teachers, how fortunate," he said, "must the student at Cornell be considered."

In conclusion he said: "The aim of education is two-fold. First, to teach the student to make a living; and second, to embellish life. All young persons, even those born to wealth, must earn their livelihood. But this is not all. Education makes life more worth living with the broader outlook and wider sympathies, which it brings. Life is not all battle. It is most interesting to find that Cornell is a *studium generale* where anything can be learned under enthusiastic and inspiring teachers."

Lord Kelvin spoke in an incisive and vigorous manner, which, in view

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## NEW PHYSICS LABORATORY.

### President Schurman Announces that it is now Practically Assured.

Less than a year and a half ago President Schurman went to his friend Mr. John D. Rockefeller and solicited for Cornell University the gift of a new Physics Laboratory to cost \$250,000. After an examination of the University Mr. Rockefeller agreed to make the gift if before Commencement 1902 as much more money were given to the University by others, and if of this latter \$250,000 at least \$100,000 were for a dormitory or an addition to the endowment fund. It was not President Schurman's intention to make any announcement of the matter until Commencement Day. But the visit to him of Lord Kelvin, the greatest living physicist, led him to change his plans. At the reception given to Lord Kelvin in the Armory he announced that the new Physics Laboratory was "practically assured." It is understood that the amount still to be raised is so small a fraction of the whole that President Schurman had no doubt about obtaining it and so felt justified in his welcome to the great European physicist of announcing the generous provision which was to be made for the subject of Physics in Cornell University.

### Lacrosse Team Wins.

Cornell scored her second victory at lacrosse on the afternoon of May 3, against the strong Pennsylvania twelve. Both teams showed a marked improvement over last year, and played a fast, snappy game; our attack, however, was much weaker towards the end owing to an injury to Capt. Wood which interfered with his work, though it did not keep him from playing the remainder of the game. Our defense showed up remarkably well, covering and uncovering quickly, passing neatly and using their bodies to good effect. The work of the Pennsylvania team was good but their style of play could be much improved. It is the old Canadian style of open play and long passes, which of late years has gone out of use among the leading lacrosse colleges, giving way to a game of closer formation and snappier passes.

This victory places Cornell in the way of making a strong bid for the championship of the inter-university league. Pennsylvania has defeated Columbia, Cornell has defeated Pennsylvania, and though Harvard has not played any member of the league so far this year, it is reasonably safe to say that she will beat Columbia and Pennsylvania. A close game with Harvard is assured, and our chances for victory are much better than they were last year. Columbia will be played on the trip next week and a victory over the New York team is expected. The Crescent Athletic Club and Harvard are the other two games to be played on the trip. The team leaves Friday and will return about Tuesday.

In the game with Pennsylvania,

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CAMPUS NOTES.

Current Happenings of Minor Importance and Present Interest.

The second baseball team played its first game last Thursday, May 1, when it was defeated by the Ithaca high school team, the score being 11 to 6. All but four of the high school runs were made in the fourth inning, and the scrub was unable to overcome this lead. Three pitchers were tried by the second team, Bergmann, Gail, and Duvall, the first named doing the best work. The scrub fielded well, but was less successful than the high school in placing its hits.

On Saturday, May 3, while the 'Varsity was away on the eastern trip, the second team played a team composed of the attendants at the Willard asylum. The second team played an errorless game, and easily defeated their opponents by a score of 20 to 4. If possible more games are to be arranged for the second team, thus offering an inducement to those who do not make the 'Varsity to continue playing; this makes possible the formation of a stronger scrub to try out the 'Varsity than could otherwise be made up. The second team as it played at Willard, was composed of the following: G. C. Patterson (Capt) s. s.; Bergmann, p.; McKoon, c.; Blount, 1b.; Larson, 2b.; Bruce, 3b.; Cameron, c. f.; Goodrich, l. f.; Gail, r. f.

The score by innings:  

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	R.
Willard—	0	1	0	1	0	1	1	0	— 4
Cornell—	0	3	0	3	0	3	10	1	— 20

The elections to the *Sun* board for the next year were held last week, resulting in the choice of the following men:

From 1903: A. M. Wright, Lyndonville, N. Y.; E. B. Nell, Rochester, N. Y.; C. L. Dibble, Marshall, Mich.; Audenried Whittimore, St. Louis, Mo.

From 1903: E. W. Jameson, Buffalo, N. Y.; C. P. Obendorf, New York city, N. Y.; H. E. Santee, Hornellsville, N. Y.; G. J. Nathan, Cleveland, O.

From 1905: R. P. Butler, Cedar Rapids, Iowa; L. E. Palmer, Seneca Falls, N. Y.

Immediately after the election, the new board organized for the year with the following officers:

Editor-in-chief, A. M. Wright; Business Manager, E. B. Nell; Clerk, R. P. Butler.

There is no doubt that the *Sun* in the past two years has raised its own standard very materially. The first move in this direction was the publication of the paper early in the morning, so that delivery is made about eight o'clock, instead of in the neighborhood of noon. It has also shown improvement in the matter of gathering news, although acting as it does as the official organ of the University's activities, it has a more or less fixed line which must be followed. The new board has already entered upon its duties.

A fencing tournament was held in Barnes Hall, Monday, May 5. This was a benefit for Professor Philip Brigandi, whose work as coach and instructor in this department has resulted in the development of many finished fencers from inexperienced men. Indeed it is not too much to say that the success which has come to the Cornell fencing teams in the past few years, has been due to his excellent work as instructor.

In addition to the fencing bouts,

Lacrosse Team Wins.

(Continued from Page 207)

Cornell failed to "get together" for a few seconds, but soon had her opponents sized up and Bogart scored prettily, Magoffin having made a clever run, carrying the ball out of our territory. Soon Captain Wood had scored our second goal and shortly after the face-off repeated the performance. The half closed with a score of three to nothing in our favor.

Playing was fast in the second half and was rougher than in the first, though only one foul was called during the entire game. Ferguson scored our first goal in the second half, and shortly afterwards Magoffin caged the ball for the last score of the game.

The line up:  

CORNELL 5		PENNSYLVANIA 0
Finley	goal	Montgomery
Alexander	point	Thomas
Forrest	cover point	Maxson
Armstrong	first defense	Oliver
Wagner	second defense	Freeland
Woodward	third defense	Rutherford
Boecher	centre	Waring
Kelly	third attack	Climenson
		(Capt)
Magoffin	second attack	Atlee
Wood (Capt)	first attack	Miller
Bogart	outside home	Smith
Ferguson	inside home	Ivy
Referee, H. Moran, Cornell.		

the glee and mandolin clubs rendered selections during the evening; and W. W. Roney, '03, rendered anegro dialect sketch.

The fencing began with two exhibition contests between Instructor Brigandi, C. W. Davis, ex-'03, and B. O. Frick, '02. The other numbers on the program included the contests for the team trophy cup which is offered by Mr. Brigandi. This is a silver loving cup to be awarded to the best fencer on the team, and to be contested for by each year's team. W. L. Bowman, '04, won it this year in a sharp contest. The remaining contests were for the Amsler medal, which has been competed for annually for several years. The gold medal this year was awarded to G. J. Nathan, '04, with a percentage of 83.6, and the silver medal to H. W. Howard, '04, with a percentage of 82.

On Saturday, May 3, the inter-class track meet was held on Percy Field. As this was the only track meet to be held in Ithaca this year, it served the purpose of a preliminary meet; it also enabled the trainers and students to get an idea of the work which has been accomplished this spring. The performances were gratifying, the results being very favorable when compared with those of similar meets recently held in other universities. Frederick, in vaulting 11 ft. 3 in. established a new record in this event.

Owing to injuries, Sears, '04, the sprinter, and Porter, '05, were unable to compete. Sears has a badly bruised ankle and it is doubtful if he will be entered in any of the approaching meets. Porter, who, sprained his ankle while jumping is much better now and expects to begin regular work shortly.

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**CLASS OF '85 DIRECTORY.**

At the last re-union of the class of '85, held at Ithaca, June 21, 1900, it was decided to collect the statistics of the class, and the undersigned was appointed to carry on the work.

With such assistance as has been given by the members themselves and their friends, the following list has been prepared. The addresses given are correct to date. This list contains the names of some who were at times identified with other classes, but as their affiliations were mainly with '85, they are included here. The undersigned will be glad to receive corrections, missing addresses or additional information.

ROBERT JAMES EIDLITZ.

489 Fifth Avenue, New York.

Charles Chapman Anthony, foreman of signals, Pennsylvania Railway, Altoona, Pa.

George Francis Atkinson, Professor of Botany, Cornell University.

Adaline Maria Avery (Mrs. Frank L. Avery) Phoenix, N. Y.

Arao Ferreira de Avila. Address unknown.

Edward Everett Baker, broker, 1481 Broadway, New York City.

Lester Arthur Baker. Address unknown.

Charles Wolcott Balestier, novelist. Died at Dresden, Germany, Dec. 6, 1891.

Arthur Francis Bardwell, inventor, Park Row building, New York City. Residence Springfield, Mass.

Laura Amanda Beattie. Address unknown.

Herbert Alpine Beidler, retired, Western Union building, Chicago, Ill. Residence, Williams Bay, Wis.

Frederick Staples Benedict, architect, 3 West 29th street, New York City. Residence, 1804 Beverly road, Flatbush, L. I.

Burton Ellsworth Bennett, lawyer. Pacific Block, Seattle, Wash.

Chauncey Howard Bickford, farmer, Adams, N. Y.

Russell Joseph Bliss, lawyer, Morrisville, N. Y. Residence, Peterboro, N. Y.

Arthur Raymond Blood, oil producer died at Warren, Pa., December 1, 1891.

Charles Arthur Boshart, agriculturist, Lowville, Pa.

Edward Hermon Bostwick, lawyer, Ithaca, N. Y.

Sadie Scott Boulton (Mrs. R. J. Eidlitz, residence 995 Madison avenue, New York city.

Anna Cornelia Bowen, student and writer, Batavia, N. Y.

Arthur Minier Breed, farmer, Big Flats, N. Y.

Hugh H. Brodie, principal of government school and postmaster, Hanapepe, Hawaii.

Edgar Gerson Brooks, law student, died at Cambridge, Mass., April 11, 1888.

Charles Hubert Brundage, publisher, care James Clarke & Co., 33 Union Square, N. Y.

Edward Leonard Bull, physician, Madison and Bramhall avenues, Jersey City, N. J.

John Bull, Jr., lawyer, 114 Lake street, Elmira, N. Y.

Charles Otis Burgess, horticulturist, Kelloggsville, N. Y.

Lucius Franklin Burr, Jr., teacher, died at Gloversville, N. Y., August 1, 1896.

Charles Addison Carey, student, died at Ithaca, N. Y., October 11, 1881.

Carrie Carpenter (Mrs. Stanley Ward), Hampton, N. H.

Frederick Martin Chappell, fruit grower, Montezuma, N. Y.

Wilmer Church, superintendent of pipe lines, Oil City, Pa.

Cora May Clock, (Mrs. O. D. Wickham), 3 Arlington place, Brooklyn. Anastacio Rodrigues de Aquina Coimbra, address unknown.

George Llewellyn Cole, physician and surgeon, Los Angeles, Cal.

Theodore Frederick Colin, address unknown.

Edward Hiram Collins, address unknown.

Anna Botsford Comstock, assistant professor, Cornell University, Ithaca, N. Y.

Russell Pardon Cooke, architect, address unknown.

Edgar Howland Cooper, civil engineer. Died at Niantic, Conn., Oct. 28, 1890.

Mary Elwood Corser, (Mrs. Harlow Gale), 1829 Vine place, Minneapolis, Minn.

Frederick Douglas Cummings, traveling salesman. Showell & Frayer, Market and Juniper streets, Philadelphia, Pa.

Charles Elbert Curtis, civil engineer. Cambria Steel Co., Johnstown, Pa. Residence, Corning, N. Y.

Mason Bosworth Davenport, cashier, *Omaha Bee*. Bee building, Omaha, Neb.

Florence Evelyn Dearstyne, Sandy Hill, N. Y.

Delbert Harvey Decker, lawyer, 141 Broadway, New York city. Residence, 610 East 18th street, Brooklyn.

Clarence Everett Doolittle, manager Electric Light company, Aspen, Colo.

Jonathan Lockwood Dowling, railway clerk. Great Northern building, St. Paul, Minn.

Fred Coye Durand, railway postal clerk, Chattanooga, Tenn.

Robert James Eidlitz, builder, 489 Fifth avenue, New York city. Residence, 995 Madison avenue.

Louis Michel Eilshemius, author and artist. 146 West 55th street, New York city. Residence, 118 East 57th street.

Orrin Leslie Elliott, registrar, Stanford University, Cal.

Harry Falkenau, bookseller, 167 Madison street, Chicago, Ill. Residence, 4854 Prairie avenue.

Frederick Willis Fay, architect, died at Columbus, O., September 3, 1892.

Bertrand Hand Fisher, manager, electric light and water company, Albuquerque, N. M.

Hattie Fitzgerald, (Mrs. H. F. Brown) 72 Park avenue, Brooklyn.

Elmer Sherman Follmer, merchant, 50 Dexter Horton building, Seattle, Wash.

Eldon Lewis French, draughtsman, Great Barrington, Mass.

James Benton French, civil engineering, Mt. State Co., 128 Broadway, New York city, residence, Glen Ridge, N. J.

Albert Smith Genung, address unknown.

Clara Curtis Giddings, (Mrs. James Marvin), Andover, O.

Henry Taft Gillette, teacher, died at Beaver Dam, Wis., April 14, 1889.

Arthur Carroll Good, lawyer, Alamogordo, N. M.

Elma Graves, teacher, 23 Olga avenue, Chicago, Ill.

Henry Daniel Halbert, address unknown.

Charles LeRoy Hall, foreman, 227 Bowery, New York city, residence 209 West 104th street.

Walter Francis Hamp, sheep grower, Hugo, Colo.

Frany Ely Hanford, dairy farmer, Mason City, Ia.

Rollin Arthur Harris, computer, U. S. Coast survey, Coast Survey office, Washington, D. C.

Albert Ankeny Hartzell, lawyer, 216 Ellicott Square, Buffalo, N. Y.

Ernest Herbersmith, Jr., student, died New York city, August 27, 1884.

William Hill, manufacturer, Elbridge, N. Y.

Edward Bryan Hixson, assistant general eastern agent, 381 Broadway, New York city, (Chicago, Milwaukee, & St. Paul R. R.) residence, Elizabeth, N. J.

Sidney Smith Holman, manager of creamery, San Geronimo, Cal.

Carrie Augusta Hooker, Ithaca, N. Y. Elida Crofoot Hough, patent examiner, U. S. Patent office, Washington, D. C.

Henry Benjamin Illston, address unknown.

Harry Morrison Jackman, accountant, 816 Howard avenue, New Orleans, La, residence 1456 Joseph street.

Charles Lester Kelley, civil engineer, South Butler, N. Y.

Harry Whiting Kellogg, shoe manufacturer, Greenfield, Mass.

George Bachelder Kittinger, real estate dealer, Bailey building, Seattle, Wash.

David Emmet Lain, patent attorney, 11 Wickham avenue, Middletown, N. Y.

Lydia Hunt Lancy, (Mrs. J. C. Hallsted). Died at Caldwell, N. J., Feb. 28, 1898.

Francis Madison Larned, address unknown.

William Russell Lay, electrician, Parker's Landing, Pa. Residence, 142 West 3rd street, Oil City, Pa.

Thomas Francis Lillis, book-keeper, 27 Market street, Chicago, Ill. Residence, 86 Loomis street.

Casimiro Eugenio Amoroso Lima, planter, 56 Rua de S. Pedro, Rio de Janeiro, Brazil.

James McCall, lawyer, Bath, N. Y.

Elmer McNish, address unknown.

James Magee, 2nd, carpet manufacturer, Bloomsburg, Pa.

Charles Henry Marshall, general eastern agent, Denver & Rio Grande R. R., 353 Broadway, New York city. Residence, 1048 Fifth avenue.

Daniel Webster Mead, consulting engineer, 505 First National Bank building, Chicago, Ill. Residence 125 S. Central avenue, Austin, Ill.

Martha Merry (Mrs. C. E. Buell), University Heights, Madison, Wis.

Margaret Elizabeth Mooney, (Mrs. P. F. Milmoie), Canastota, N. Y.

Alfred Mitton Mossrop, civil engineer, Rochester Bridge Works, Rochester, N. Y., residence, 165 Rutgers street.

Mary Lulo Mott, (Mrs. Charles L. Bentley), Chateaugay, N. Y.

Frank Reber Musser, physician, Oakland, Cal.

Franklin Walter Olin, manufacturer, 912 Rialto building, St. Louis, Mo., residence, Alton, Ill.

Henry Collier Olmsted, lawyer, Binghamton Savings Bank building, Binghamton, N. Y.

Charles Caldwell Park, physician, Montecito, Cal.

Eugenia Caldwell Peck, Owego, N. Y.

George Barlow Penny, dean, school of fine arts, University of Kansas, Lawrence, Kan.

George Wilson Powell, address unknown.

Frederick Mars Prescott, president, Prescott Steam Pump company, Milwaukee, Wis.

Carl August Raht, mining engineer, Salt Lake City, Utah, residence, Black Block, Utah.

Edward Charles Reed, assayer and miner, Globe, Ariz. Residence, San Jose, Cal.

Robert Ross Reno, address unknown.

Wilbur Enoch Repine, draughtsman, 376 Bedford street, Johnstown, Pa.

Adolphus Hiram Sage, teacher of physics, State Normal School, Oshkosh, Wis.

Florence Corinne Seeley, teacher, 37 Bull St., Charleston, S. C. Residence, 8 Joslyn place, Rochester, N. Y.

Louis Hoard Seymour; died at Ogdensburg, N. Y., April 28, 1884.

Willis Sheldon Sherman, manufacturer, 130 Ferry street, Milwaukee, Wis. Residence, 452 Oakland avenue.

Harold Granger Simpson, iron manufacturer, Columbus, O.

Albert Hale Smith, deceased, date and place not reported.

Charles Henry Smith, mechanical engineer and instructor, Hyde Park high school, Chicago, Ill. Residence, 5406 Madison avenue.

Charlotte Smith, teacher, Girls' High School, Brooklyn. Residence, 194 Jerolemon street.

Chester Mansfield Smith, clergyman, St. Luke's rectory, Church Hill, Md. Frederick Bigelow Smith, lawyer, Tioga, Pa.

Jeannie Azilla Smith, (Mrs. R. E. Downing), Forest Home, Ithaca, N. Y.

Wilbur Hazelton Smith, publisher, 102 Seneca street, Buffalo, N. Y.

William Charles Smith, civil engineer and contractor, care A. Guthrie & company, St. Paul, Minn., residence, Brainerd, Minn.

Benjamin Warner Snow, professor of physics, University of Wisconsin, Madison, Wis.

Charles Earl Snyder, lawyer, Herkimer Bank block, Herkimer, N. Y.

Asel Steere, Jr., address unknown.

Stoddard More Stevens, lawyer, Rome, N. Y.

William Mix Stowell, mechanical engineer, Linden, Ind.

Henry B. Swartwout, physician and surgeon, Port Jervis, N. Y.

Karl Swartz, address unknown.

Clayton Miller Thorpe, civil engineer and surveyor, Bozeman, Mont.

Forrest Milton Towl, civil engineer, 26 Broadway, New York city, residence, 794 Carroll street, Brooklyn.

Willis Samuel Trick, address unknown.

Wallace Lincoln Upton, address unknown.

John Van Sickle, lawyer, Auburn, N. Y.

George William Van Vranken, lawyer, Schenectady, N. Y.

Saturnino Ferreira de Veiga, Jr., address unknown.

Jessie Waldo (Mrs. G. A. Orrok), 73 Henry street, Brooklyn.

Richard Ware, student and traveller, 2529 Rhode Island avenue, Washington, D. C.

William Henry Waterman, travelling salesman, care P. & F. Corbin, New Britain, Conn., residence, Newton, Mass.

Arthur Adlard Welby, engineer, address not reported.

Emory Brady Wendell, banker and broker, 51 Moffat block, Detroit, Mich., residence, 134 High street, East.

William Henry Weston, electrical engineer, 1303 Buttonwood street, Philadelphia, Pa., residence, 3735 Locust street.



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WEDNESDAY, MAY 7, 1902.

## Calendar of Coming Events.

May 10, Saturday—Baseball: Cornell vs. Princeton at Percy Field.  
" 10, Saturday—Lacrosse: Cornell vs. Harvard at Cambridge.  
" 12, Monday—Lacrosse: Cornell vs. Columbia at New York.  
" 13, Tuesday—Lacrosse: Cornell vs. Crescent Athletic Club at New York.

## LORD KELVIN AT CORNELL.

The visit of Lord and Lady Kelvin is an event of unusual significance. That the great leader of British men of science should be glad to accept the invitation of the President of the University and to become the guest of a man famous as an educator and a philosopher; that he should be pleased to receive the hospitality of the distinguished first civil governor of those enormous Philippine possessions of the United States which, by a curious chapter of incidents, have fallen under our control; that a Peer of Great Britain and his Lady should wish to see friends of a quarter of a century in their homes and at their work; or that the greatest and the oldest among contemporary physicists and electrical engineers should desire to visit the seat of famous and productive departments in a famous and fruitful institution of learning; these are, each and all, good reasons for this visit. But the special significance of this event lies in the fact that he finds at Ithaca a novel and admirable example for a modern and complete University such as cannot be found on his own side of the Atlantic—an institution in which, besides the schools of academic learning and all working harmoniously and efficiently, are seen schools of science, of applied science, of the learned professions and of the profession of engineering, each reinforcing and promoting the work of

every other, illustrating the idea of Plato, of Paley, of Milton, of White, and of Cornell. The life-long worker in the promotion of the telegraphic communication of state with state, and country with country, of the people of Europe with the people of America, comes to Ithaca to see the institution founded, on broader and more liberal plans than ever before inaugurated, by one of the first builders of telegraphic lines and aided by the organizer of the first national system of telegraphy.

When Mr. Carnegie contributed his quarter-million of dollars toward the reconstruction of the University of Birmingham, on condition that it should be reorganized on the lines of Cornell, he recognized the fact now testified to by this visit of Lord Kelvin, that the old *Studium Generale* in which latin, greek, mathematics and philosophy, or an even more restricted curriculum, attracted students from distant lands, has been at last, at Ithaca at least, displaced by the idea of a real university, in which all the arts, all the sciences and all the literatures of the time shall be made available to "fit the man to perform, justly, skillfully and magnanimously, all the offices, both public and private, of peace and war," the ideal, alike of such diverse characters as Ezra Cornell, Andrew Carnegie and John Milton. The day of small things in education has, after centuries since Aristotle, passed away, and Plato and Sir William Petty, Goethe and Milton, Andrew D. White and Lord Kelvin, Comenius and Cornell have all conspired in seeking to promote a larger and more generally useful education.

Our distinguished guest came to Cornell to see teaching and research in progress, each helping the other, to witness the German "university" united with the German technical college, each working harmoniously and helpfully in promotion of the best interests of each and of both. He found here language and literature, sciences and the mathematics, philosophy and professional learning, side by side, working smoothly and happily, mutually admiring and aiding, and all sustaining the whole great educational system. The object-lesson was undoubtedly worth coming far to see and Lord Kelvin expressed himself as delighted with all that he saw of such novel and practical advances in the evolution of a true university. He will return to Scotland with a new and more just idea of the methods and extent of progress in the United States and will see in these developments some of the reasons for the progress made by this country during the last two generations and for the fact that our business men and engineers are reconstructing, not only his own national system of education, but also the very life-work of the people and all their methods of industry and of commerce. Presi-

dent Schurman well said that there exists a certain resemblance between the spirit and work of Lord Kelvin and that of the University; it is the recognition of this resemblance and sympathy that lends such peculiar interest to this memorable visit of Lord and Lady Kelvin to Cornell University.

## CLASS OF '85 DIRECTORY.

(Continued from Page 209)

James Higgins Whaley, physician and surgeon, Rome, N. Y.

Andrew Curtis White, assistant librarian, Cornell University, Ithaca, N. Y.

James Gilbert White, president J. G. White & company, 29 Broadway, New York city. Residence, 440 West End avenue.

Kate Tucker White (Mrs. Luther Foster), 211 McLennen avenue, Syracuse, N. Y.

Julia Etta Willard, 7 Boyd street, Watertown, N. Y.

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**THE WOODFORD.**

**Won by Michael Ambrose Ford.**

The thirty-second annual contest for the Woodford prize in oratory was held in the Armory, Friday evening, May 2, and was won by Michael Ambrose Ford, of Medina. All of the orations showed much thought and careful preparation; but the contest as a whole was not up to the standard of last year. There were some unfortunate subjects among the orations which made them somewhat difficult to handle, a fact which accounts in part for the falling off from the Woodford standard. It was, however, a highly interesting contest, and all of the speakers are deserving of praise.

In the absence of President Schurman, Roger B. Williams, of the board of Trustees, presided.

The first speaker of the evening was Francis Xavier McCollum, of Lockport, who took as his subject "Our Duty to the Filipino." Mr. McCollum was on the '94 stage this year, and was alternate on the debate team which defeated Columbia. His oration was a plea for traditional American institutions, and an earnest appeal to the United States to forsake its new policy of imperialism.



MICHAEL AMBROSE FORD, '02.

George Ashton Oldham, of Cleveland, Ohio, spoke on "Cecil Rhodes." In his sophomore year he spoke on the '86 Memorial stage, and this year he has been an assistant in the department of Oratory. Mr. Oldham's eulogy of Rhodes showed careful preparation and was delivered in an impressive manner.

"The Debt of Humanity to the Man of Science" was William Chauncey Geer's subject. The oration, interesting of itself, was delivered in a pleasing and forceful manner. Throughout his course in the University, Mr. Geer has taken an active interest in debating. During the past year he has held the office of president of the Christian Association.

The fourth speaker was George Payne Winters, of New York. He has been a member of the '86 stage, and twice a member of the '94. Last year he was alternate on the Cornell team in the Columbia debate, and this year he was a member of the team. His oration "Our South American Policy" was a strong appeal for an aggressive policy in South America.

Michael Ambrose Ford, of Medina, the winner, spoke on "Liberty or Law—a Plea for Private Enterprise." His oration was an extremely thoughtful production, and was delivered in an easy, pleasant manner. This was Mr. Ford's first appearance on a public stage since he has been in the University.

The last speaker was Ralph Sherlock Kent, of Ithaca. Mr. Kent was a candidate for the '86 Memorial prize two years ago, and for the '94 prize last year. Last year, also, he debated in the intercollegiate debate against Columbia. He is president of his class, and played centre on this year's 'varsity football team. His oration "The American Home in its Relation to American Nationality" was a strong presentation of the power which the American home wields in the building up of our national strength.

The judges of the contest were the Honorable John Woodward, LL. B., of Brooklyn, Justice of the Appellate Division of the State Supreme Court; the Honorable Carroll E. Smith, of Syracuse, Regent of the University of the State of New York; and William Hazlitt Smith, of Ithaca. In announcing the decision, Mr. Woodward said that the judges had been unable to arrive at a unanimous decision, but after careful deliberation had awarded the prize, consisting of a gold medal of the value of \$100 to Mr. Ford. In awarding the prize, account was taken both of the manner of presentation and the matter presented. The subject matter of the winning address no doubt was largely the cause of the judges' decision.

Following is the winning oration in full:

"The unquestionable drift of affairs in America is towards an increased activity of the State. Here the State lends a helping hand through a subsidy; there it imposes a restraint through a revenue; and elsewhere it turns monopolist by assuming complete control. This movement has gone on till the State of to-day is making its influence felt in every corner of our vast industrial system. Meanwhile, our law-making bodies are besieged with appeals for a further increase in the scope of government. Infant industries must be fostered; trusts must be restrained, and even the railways and the telegraph must become the property of the State. And, there are those who predict, nay even hope, that this movement will end only with a complete subjugation of the individual by government. The American people are, therefore, face to face with this grave problem: is the industry of the nation better in the hands of government, or better in the hands of private enterprise?"

Nothing is more important than that we should at the outset understand the true relation of liberty and government. Seeley says that liberty is the opposite of government. Absolute liberty is anarchy; too much government is despotism. Anarchy is the enemy of government; despotism the enemy of liberty. The liberty which the American people enjoy was wrung from despotism. It was wrung from King John at Runymede, reclaimed from King Charles in the Petition of Rights, reasserted and glorified by the Continental Congress. How great then is the error of those who regard the encroachment of government as an enlargement of liberty!

Yet, so long as human nature is imperfect, government we must have; but so long as the race continues to rise higher and higher in the scale of civilization, government should be making way for liberty. And, in case of a conflict between the two, the burden of proof is upon him who would take liberty away, rather than upon him who desires to be

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free. This is the principle that has made us a great and glorious nation. Yet it is a principle which Americans seem to be forgetting, for our present tendency is toward a despotism of law.

The restriction of industry by the State is likely to go much too far. It is proceeding upon the assumption that things have gone wrong; that the rich are growing richer and the poor, poorer. If this be true, it is the saddest truth that has yet been revealed. If this be the present trend of our society, then we are retrograding. If it be true, education is a snare, industry an enemy to mankind, and civilization a delusion. But it is not true. The doctrine is false in its premises, and breeds in our society a dangerous discontent. The rich are growing richer, but the poor are growing more well-to-do. All of us have more to eat, more to wear, and more to enjoy than did our forefathers. It cannot be otherwise so long as the State allows private enterprise a free hand. It is private enterprise that has given us our large successful industries—industries which supply the markets of the world with steel, with oil, and with grain. All is done through the exploitation of genius, and not by oppressing the poor. For is not he who in any way cheapens production a public benefactor? As the inventor must confer a benefit upon society to reap the reward of his genius, so must the captains of industry cater to the wants of the consumer in order to realize the fruits of their skill. In the absence of law, a Northern Securities Company will not charge prohibitive rates. If the steamship lines are consolidated, men will still be able to go abroad. Trusts will not put prices above the reach of the consumer and turn from their doors competent young men seeking employment. To say the contrary is to assert that industry has a suicidal mania and must be restrained from self-destruction. The superabundance of our American capital which is constantly competing for investment, and is jealous of every profitable enterprise, accompanied by a plenitude of expert skill to employ it, imposes upon trusts a restraint which, though potential, is nevertheless omnipotent.

But it is in the assumption, rather than in the restriction of industry, that the State would deal liberty and her handmaid, private enterprise, their death blow. The socialist would have the State assume complete control of all industry and reduce every citizen to the plane of a public servant. His theory is that public servants love their neighbors better than themselves.

The test of a theory lies in its application. If true, it works; if false, it fails. Let us turn, then, to history and enquire how public and private enterprise have each worked in the past. Private enterprise has cleared, drained, and fertilized the country. It has built towns, excavated mines, and reared our vast manufactories. It has invented and brought to perfection looms, steam engines, and printing presses. It has bound together our cities with electric wires, and netted the land with railways. It has threaded the deep with cables and furrowed its surface with steamships. It has utilized the ether wave

to transmit messages of life and death across the ocean. In a word, it has wrought civilization on the globe.

On the other hand, what has State enterprise accomplished? It has derived a minus revenue from our largest public estate. It is half a century building a state capitol which never reaches completion. It wastes millions annually for the maintenance of canals which have outgrown their usefulness. It led to the repudiation of state debts in the early forties through a wholesale construction of public utilities. It has made our transport service to the Philippines a pretext for party prodigality. Alas, the searchlight of truth reveals here a category of failures so deplorable, that for sake of our patriotism we had best turn away. Did the State fulfill efficiently its unquestionable duties, there would be some excuse for this eagerness to assign it further ones.

But, by taking a cursory survey of the causes of these failures, we shall see that public enterprise is by its very nature impotent and must always fail.

First, public enterprise is slow. State agencies, when dilatory, the public must employ. Non-governmental agencies, when tardy, the public ceases to employ. Protected by sanction of the State, the public official can be shiftless. Exposed to the close scrutiny of private enterprise, the non-governmental employee must be punctual.

Secondly, public enterprise is stupid. Government fosters incompetency. Favoritism, operating through friendship, kinship, and politics is sure to play its part. Private enterprise on the contrary, weeds out incompetency. Every man tends toward his fittest function and is advanced according to his ability.

Thirdly, public enterprise is extravagant. To the State the present excess of government employees, many of whom are exorbitantly paid, means nothing; to private enterprise it would mean ruin. Trade and mercantile bodies thrive by serving the public cheaply. They cannot saddle society with the results of their extravagance.

Fourthly, public enterprise is inadaptable. Unlike private enterprise which modifies its action to meet emergencies, unlike our railways which double their trains to carry a special influx of passengers, state enterprise lingers lazily along under all variety of circumstances at its ordained and habitual rate.

And finally, public enterprise is unprogressive. That the State should be scientific and inventive no one expects. That it has been unchanging and often obstructive, all will admit. It is private enterprise that has given us all our innovations.

Since this is the nature of state enterprise, must it not ever fail? It places genius at a discount and incompetency at a premium. It teaches men to enjoy the wealth produced by others rather than to produce it themselves. It teaches others that a just proportion of the wealth they produce is not to be properly their own. The great force that has spurred man on to his greatest efforts is his ambition for power, desire for wealth, and love for personal

## LORD KELVIN.

(Continued from Page 212)

of his advanced age, proved a surprise to his hearers, who showed their appreciation by enthusiastic applause. At the suggestion of President Schurman two vigorous Cornell yells were given for Lord Kelvin.

After the exercises at the Armory the visitor was driven around the Campus on a tour of inspection. At six o'clock he reviewed the cadets, and the manner in which they went through their manoeuvres, reflects much credit upon Major Van Ness and their officers. At seven-thirty a dinner was held in his honor at the home of President Schurman. The following were present: Miss Cornell; the chairman of the executive committee, The Hon. S. D. Halliday and Mrs. Halliday; the chairman of the finance committee, Mr. George R. Williams and Mrs. Williams; Professor and Mrs. Nichols; Dean and Mrs. White; Dean and Mrs. Crane; and Professor and Mrs. Irvine.

Lord Kelvin remained in Ithaca until Saturday morning when at 8:15 he left on a special train bound direct for New Haven where Yale University conferred upon him the degree of Doctor of Laws.

achievement. And if he does not know that he will reap, he will never sow.

Let us not place too much trust, therefore, in government. In the hands of private enterprise the destinies of the race will be safe; in the hands of government endangered. A plea for private enterprise is a plea for liberty. Government restriction of industry means liberty curtailed; government assumption of industry, liberty destroyed. Liberty curtailed means social stagnation; liberty destroyed, social retrogression. The welfare of the nation depends not upon the scope of its government, but upon the freedom of the individual to exercise his faculties. A much governed race is a backward race. Government of an enlightened people should be decreasing and not increasing. That government is at present encroaching proves only that the hour of transition is at hand. Every citizen is called upon to choose between two alternatives: on the one hand law, public enterprise, and social stagnation; on the other liberty, private enterprise, and social progress. The history of all times and of all countries keeps repeating in our ears the warning, that till the sweets of bondage are proved, it is better to remain free.

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THE EASTERN TRIP.

Nine Plays Four Games Away From Home, Losing Three.

The baseball team returned yesterday from its first eastern trip, with a rather disappointing record behind it. Four games were played, with Princeton, Fordham, Lehigh, and Pennsylvania, and only the third of these was won. In the Princeton game the team played well, but could not bat when hits meant runs, as the Princeton players did. The Fordham game, and the Pennsylvania game Monday, were lost by costly errors, the latter being particularly discouraging, since three of Pennsylvania's four runs were scored in the ninth inning, with two men out, owing to the wretched work of the Cornell infield. As Coach Jennings has pointed out, however, the team has more than the usual amount of ability, and great hopes are entertained for better work in the future, if the players can be made to settle down. The next game will be the return contest with Princeton, to be played on Percy Field, Saturday, May 10.

PRINCETON 5, CORNELL 1.

The team was defeated Wednesday in the first game of the eastern trip by Princeton, at the latter's grounds, by a score of 5 to 1. The game was a pitchers' battle and was closely contested throughout, no scores being made until the fifth inning. Princeton's victory was due to her timely hitting and to Cornell's costly errors. Chase, for Cornell, pitched a good, steady game, allowing only four hits and one base on balls, and striking out three men. Costello played the best game for Cornell, making the hit that scored the only run; and Meier and Steinwender did the best work for Princeton.

The following appears in the account of the game given by the Princeton Alumni Weekly: "Cornell's errors assisted Princeton very much; their shortstop and first-baseman had a bad day. Otherwise it was a well played game. From the first it was a pitchers' battle between Stevens and Chase, and both of them were so good that neither team could get over four safe hits. But Stevens had better support back of him.

A good sized crowd (for Wednesday) saw the game, but it was worthy of a bigger crowd. It would be a good thing to have this Cornell game later—for instance, on the date now given to Georgetown (May 27, this year) which is about the time the alumni are beginning to come back in large numbers. Cornell always has a good team, and they are good sportsmen. On May 10 comes the second Cornell game, at Ithaca. It ought to be even more exciting than this one."

In the first inning, Brewster reached first on Stevens' error. Ferguson was put out at first, and Lewis who reached first on a fielder's choice, was caught at second base, Brewster being put out at third. Cosgrove struck out and Steinwender hit to left field. Pearson hit to center field but was caught at second base. Meier failed to reach first.

In the second inning Whinery flied out to Pearson, and Tydeman and Drake struck out. Brown went out on a bunt, Davis and Wells following with grounders to Costello. In the third, Brown hit to left field. Costello and Brewster went out on flies and Chase was put out at first base.

Green and Stevens flied out and Cosgrove died on a grounder to Costello.

In the fifth inning, Tydeman went out on a foul fly to Wells. Drake was safe on Wells's wild throw and was advanced by Stevens's balk, scoring on Costello's hit to left field. Chase and Brewster retired the side. For Princeton, Davis reached first base on Lewis's error and Wells was safe on fielder's choice, Davis being put out at second base. Green went to first on Chase's balk. Wells scored on Stevens' fly to center field and Cosgrove reached first on Lewis's wild throw. Steinwender was hit by a pitched ball and on Ferguson's error, Pearson reached first, Green scoring. Meier made the third out. Score—Cornell 1, Princeton 2.

Neither side scored in the sixth inning. Ferguson was retired on a fly to Pearson, and Lewis and Whinery were put out on a double play by Meier, Steinwender, and Pearson. Brown, Davis, and Wells made the outs for Princeton.

In the seventh inning, Costello flied out to Meier, and Chase and Brewster went out on a double play by Stevens and Steinwender.

In the eighth inning, Ferguson, Lewis and Whinery made the outs for Cornell. For Princeton, Steinwender got a base on balls and Pearson bunted safely. Meier's home run to left field, scoring Steinwender and Pearson, made a total of five runs for Princeton.

Ferguson, Lewis, and Whinery failed to reach first base in the ninth inning, leaving the final score, Cornell 1, Princeton 5.

The batting orders of the teams were as follows:

CORNELL.					
	R	H	PO	A	E
Brewster, 1 f	0	0	2	0	0
Ferguson, 1 b	0	0	10	0	2
Lewis, s s	0	1	3	2	3
Whinery, c	0	0	3	1	0
Tydeman, c f	0	0	2	0	0
Drake, r f	1	0	3	0	0
Brown, 2 b	0	1	0	4	0
Costello, 3 b	0	1	1	4	0
Chase, p	0	1	0	3	0
Totals	1	4	24	14	5

PRINCETON					
	R	H	PO	A	E
Cosgrove, c f	0	0	0	0	0
Steinwender, 2 b	1	2	2	3	0
Pearson, 1 b	1	1	12	0	0
Meier, ss	1	1	3	4	1
Brown, 1 f	0	0	1	0	1
Davis, r f	0	0	0	0	0
Wells, 3 b	1	0	2	2	1
Green, c	1	0	5	2	0
Stevens, p	0	0	2	5	1
Totals	5	4	27	16	4

Score by innings:—  
 Cornell.....0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0—1  
 Princeton.....0 0 0 2 0 0 3 x—5

Summary: First base on errors—Cornell 2, Princeton 5; Two base hit—Chase; Home run—Meier; First base on balls—off Chase 1; Struck out—by Chase 3, by Stevens 5; Hit by pitched ball Steinwender; Stolen bases—Brewster, Wells, Davis; Double plays—Meier Steinwender and Pearson, Stevens and Steinwender; Passed balls—Whinery 1; Left on bases—Princeton 4, Cornell 3. Umpire, Mr. F. B. Leinkauf. Time, 1.45. Attendance, 1,000.

FORDHAM 4, CORNELL 1.

Again in the Fordham game on Thursday at New York, Cornell was beaten in a close game marked by costly errors. Cornell's defeat was due to her inability to hit the ball safely, only one hit being made.

Bristol showed much better control than in the earlier games, and did not allow one man his base on balls. Although Fordham made ten hits, they were scattered and the quick work of Cornell's infield caught several runners. The two double plays made by Lewis, Brown, and Ferguson helped to keep down the

score of the home team. Both teams made five errors, but Fordham's came at times when they made little difference in the result.

Doscher, who pitched for Fordham, pitched a good steady game, allowing only one hit to Cornell, and sending but two men to first on balls.

Cornell made her only run in the fourth inning. Whinery was hit by a pitched ball, and a moment later stole second. Tydeman then came to bat and made the one hit of the game by which Whinery scored. This tied the score, as Fordham made one run in the first inning. The score remained the same until the seventh, when Fordham, aided by Cornell's errors, made two runs. In the eighth Fordham again scored, making the final score Cornell 1, Fordham 4. The score:

CORNELL					
	AB	R	H	PO	A E
Brewster, 1 f	3	0	0	2	0 0
Ferguson, 1 b	2	0	0	8	0 1
Lewis, s s	4	0	0	3	3 0
Whinery, c	3	1	0	2	1 0
Tydeman, c f	1	0	1	2	0 0
Drake, r f	3	0	0	0	0 2
Brown, 2 b	2	0	0	4	3 0
Costello, 3 b	3	0	0	0	1 2
Bristol, p	3	0	0	3	2 0
*Chase, .....	1	0	0	0	0 0
Totals	25	1	1	24	10 5

\*Chase batted for Bristol.

FORDHAM					
	AB	R	H	PO	A E
Swetnam, 2 b	4	1	1	2	3 2
Butler, c	3	1	1	5	1 0
Keane, c f	4	0	1	2	1 0
O'Brien, 3 b	4	0	2	3	8 1
Mitchell, 1 f	4	1	2	2	0 0
Robertson, 1 b	4	1	1	13	2 1
Doscher, p	3	0	1	0	4 0
Kennend, r f	3	0	1	0	0 0
Hariman, s s	3	0	0	0	1 1
Totals	32	4	10	27	20 5

Score by innings:—  
 Cornell.....0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0—1  
 Fordham.....1 0 0 0 0 2 1 x—4  
 Summary—Stolen base—Whinery; Two-base hit—Swetnam; Struck out—by Bristol 2, by Doscher 3; Bases on balls—off Doscher 2; Hit by pitched ball—by Doscher 2; Double plays—Lewis to Ferguson, Lewis to Brown to Ferguson.

CORNELL 3, LEHIGH 1.

The nine won the game with Lehigh on Friday, at South Bethlehem, by a score of 3 to 1. The game was a decided improvement on the two before it; and although four errors were made they were not costly. Henderson's pitching for Cornell, was the feature of the game. He struck out seven men and allowed only four scattered hits to the Lehigh team. Cornell hit Farabaugh heavily, but until late in the game, poor base running kept them from scoring. Brewster made three hits, two of which were two-baggers.

The batting order was as follows:

CORNELL					
	AB	R	A	PO	A E
Brewster, 1 f	3	0	3	1	0 0
Ferguson, 1 b	4	0	1	10	0 0
Lewis, ss	4	0	1	2	3 1
Whinery, c	4	0	0	9	3 1
Brown, 2 b	4	1	2	3	2 0
Tydeman, c f	4	1	1	2	2 0
Drake, r f	2	0	0	0	0 1
Costello, 3 b	4	0	1	0	3 0
Henderson, p	2	1	1	0	2 1
Bristol, r f	2	0	1	0	0 0
Totals	33	3	11	27	15 4

LEHIGH					
	AB	R	H	PO	A E
Reese, 2 b	3	0	0	5	2 0
Eisenhart, s s	1	0	0	1	6 2
Lilley, c	4	0	0	7	2 0
Deschweinitz, r f	4	0	2	0	0 0
Brush, c f	4	0	1	1	1 0
Farabaugh, p	4	0	0	0	4 0
Davidson, 1 f	4	0	0	4	0 0
Lyon, 1 b	2	0	1	9	1 0
Lindfield, 3 b	2	1	1	0	1 1
Totals	28	1	4	27	17 3

The summary—Two base hits—Brewster 2, Brown 1; Stolen bases—Lewis,

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Brown, Tydeman, Lehigh 2; Struck out—by Henderson 7, by Farabaugh 4; Bases on balls—by Henderson 5, by Farabaugh 1.

PENNSYLVANIA 4, CORNELL 2.

Cornell lost the last game of the eastern trip on Monday to Pennsylvania. The Cornell team played a steady game until the ninth inning when the infield made three costly errors which lost them the game. After two Pennsylvania men had been put out in the ninth inning and with two strikes on the third batter, two scratch hits, a good single, with the three errors made in the infield, gave Pennsylvania three runs and the game.

The greatest trouble was with Lewis and Brown at short-stop and second, where altogether five errors were made. Chase pitched a fine game allowing only eight hits and no bases on balls, but the support given him was not up to his standard. For Cornell, Lewis, Drake and Brewster made the five hits to our credit. Lewis redeeming his field work by a single and a three base hit.

Up to the sixth inning no score was made on either side. In the sixth Cornell made her only scores on a hit, a base on balls, a long fly, and Pennsylvania's errors, making the score, Cornell 2, Pennsylvania 0.

This score stood until the eighth when the home team made one run on an error and a long fly, Cornell was unable to make any score after the sixth.

Pennsylvania rose to the occasion in the ninth, and by bunching her hits and aided by Cornell's costly errors secured three runs making the final score of Cornell 2, Pennsylvania 4.

The score:

CORNELL.		A	B	R	H	O	A	E
Brewster, 1 f	-----	4	0	1	1	0	0	0
Ferguson, 1 b	-----	4	1	0	13	0	0	0
Lewis, s s	-----	4	1	2	2	3	3	0
Whinery, c	-----	4	0	0	4	2	1	1
Brown, 2 b	-----	3	0	0	2	3	2	2
Tydeman, c f	-----	3	0	0	0	0	1	0
Drake, r f	-----	4	0	2	1	0	0	0
Costello, 3 b	-----	3	0	0	3	3	0	0
Chase, p	-----	4	0	0	1	3	0	0
Total	-----	33	2	5	27	14	7	

PENNSYLVANIA.

PENNSYLVANIA.		A	B	R	H	O	A	E
Collier, 2 b	-----	5	1	1	2	2	1	1
White, c f	-----	5	0	0	6	0	0	0
Wilder, 1 f	-----	4	0	1	1	0	0	0
Orbin, s s	-----	4	0	0	1	2	1	0
Myers, 1 b	-----	4	0	0	13	0	0	0
Noble, r f	-----	4	1	1	0	0	0	0
Bennitt, c	-----	4	0	2	4	1	0	0
Brown, 3 b	-----	4	1	2	0	1	1	1
Groves, p	-----	4	1	1	0	4	0	0
Totals	-----	38	4	8	27	10	3	

Score by innings:

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
Cornell	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	0-2
Penn.	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	3-4

Stolen bases, Pennsylvania 1; two-base hit, Drake; three-base hit, Lewis; double play, Lewis to Brown to Ferguson; struck out, by Groves 4; base on balls, by Groves; wild pitch, Chase; passed ball, Whinery.

**'86 Speakers.**

As the result of a series competitions, Professor Winans of the department of oratory, has chosen the following to speak in the final declamation contest for the '86 Memorial prize:

Neal Dow Becke, '04 Law, of Jamestown. He spoke "The Philippine Problem" in the last competition.

Henry Lee Brown, '04 Law, of Salamanca, took for his declamation "Our duty in the East."

Floyd Leslie Carlisle, '03 Arts, of Dayton, O. His subject was "In Touch with McKinley's Educational Environment." He was president of his class in his sophomore year, and this year won the '94 Memorial prize in debate. He was also a member of the Cornell debate team.

George Major Champlin, '04 Law, spoke "The Passing of the Pilgrim." His home is in Cortland.

Charles Bernard Dowd, '04 Law, is from Cortland. His subject was "Westward the Star of Empire makes Its Way." He is a member of the glee club and was on the Congress debate team.

John White Johnson, '04 Arts, is from Rochester. His declamation was "Music." He is a member of the mandolin club and of the University orchestra.

Charles Earle Kelley, '04 Arts, of Dayton, O., delivered a "Plea for the Unprejudiced Mind." He is a member of the Wheeler debate club and is its representative on the debate council.

Howard Clarence Lake, '04 Law, of Jamestown, delivered "Retain the Philippines." He was a member of the sophomore smoker committee.

Frank Howard Richardson, '04, of Brooklyn, declaimed "The Alarm." Herbert Carpenter Shattuck, '03 Arts, is from Ithaca. He was president of his freshman class and holds both state and University scholarships. His subject was "A Man Without a Country."

Chester Jacob Teller, '05, spoke the "Future of the Philippines." His home is in Philadelphia.

Harlan Bryant Tibbets, '04 Arts, of Ithaca, spoke "Out of the Past." He was on the freshman banquet committee, and chairman of the sophomore smoker committee. He holds a University scholarship.

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