

# CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS

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## GOVERNOR ODELL'S ADDRESS.

**Armory Crowded to Hear New York's  
Chief Executive Who Counseled  
Disregard for Socialistic Cry  
That There is No Chance  
for the Individual.**

At noon on Saturday, Governor Odell addressed the undergraduates of the University in the Armory. Though the address was scheduled for 12 o'clock the great drill hall was crowded long before that hour and several hundred students were unable to gain admission to the building. The Governor's address was preceded and followed by rousing Cornell cheers. President J. G. Schurman introduced the speaker who said:

*Mr. President and Students of Cornell University:*

I received a letter the other day from your esteemed President asking me to come up to Ithaca for a few days' rest. Fearing that the solitude and quiet which he had promised would be too much for my somewhat strenuous intellectuality, he suggested that if I would accept the invitation, I might have the pleasure of witnessing a football game—a football match in which I could be neutral because as an alumnus of Columbia, and a member of the trustees of Cornell, I could be satisfied no matter what the result might be. So I accepted this very cordial invitation and am here today for the enjoyment of that which he has promised. Upon my arrival, however, I find that he is also desirous that I should indulge in oratory.

There are a great many people who think that extemporaneous talks are easy and that it is a comparatively unimportant duty for the Governor of the State to perform. I have heard your learned President on several occasions and I am constrained to forgive him for inveigling me into this address because I am convinced that he is one of the very few men of my acquaintance who can on any possible occasion and upon almost any subject known to the human family acquit himself with credit.

To those of us who must carefully prepare our extemporaneous addresses by burning the midnight oil it is quite a serious problem. Particularly so when the effusion is to be delivered before so learned an audience as I see before me. However, forgiveness is one of the cardinal principles of religion, and I suppose as a good Christian that I should with resignation, not only undertake the task of speaking to

you, but also of extending my forgiveness to President Schurman, and my condolence to you.

I scarcely know what to say to you. It is so many years since I had the privilege of attending Columbia University, and so great has been the progress along educational lines since, that to attempt any comparison of the present with the past would be to essay a task which is far beyond my ability. There is one thing, however, which is as true today as it was during my student life, and in fact as it has been during all the centuries which have passed, and that is, civilization is impossible without education; in fact, civilization is but education. It is the development of the human mind which adds strength and character to the individual. A good citizen should be an educated man. We should not only know the history of our country, but we should be prepared to participate in its affairs and to assist in working out the future destiny of our great Republic.

When we look around we see how intelligence has developed, how far we are in advance of past generations. The State, jealous of the rights and freedom of its individual citizens, seeks to increase its educational facilities and to send out into the world young men and women competent to deal with the problems of life. The result of this work is found in the many inventions which have supplanted the hand labor of the past, which have brought to light the secrets of nature and made them not only instruments for further development, but also for contributions to the comfort and welfare of mankind. It has developed our laws, a result which has tended to uplift the standard of citizenship and to bring about conditions which in every way point towards the advancement and progress of the State.

The oldest educational institutions in our country owe their inception to the educated man, and their continued success has been through the efforts of those who have reaped the benefits which have come as a result of the benevolence of the past. In instinct and in ambition our people are the same today as they were at the beginning of our Republic. There is the desire to advance our children to a higher plane than existed when our forefathers fought the battles of the Revolution. The State is most beneficent in its efforts to aid the work of the individual. Our present magnificent school system with its

[Continued on page 62.]

## ST. LOUIS ALUMNI DINNER.

**Dean Thomas F. Crane Was Guest of  
Honor and Delivered Principal Ad-  
dress—Election of Officers  
Held—Forty Cornell  
Men Present.**

The Cornell Club of St. Louis held its annual dinner and election of officers on Friday evening last at the University Club of St. Louis. Professor Thomas F. Crane, Dean of the University Faculty, was the guest of honor and delivered the principal address of the evening.

The banquet began at seven o'clock with about forty Cornell Alumni gathered about the festive board. The tables in the banquet hall were arranged in the form of the letter T, with the officers of the club and the speakers of the evening seated at the head table. The menu cards were very artistically arranged, were tied with ribbons of red and white, and bore upon their front page the following inscription:

CORNELL CLUB  
of St. Louis.

Banquet to Dean Thomas F. Crane  
of Cornell University.  
November 13th, 1903,  
University Club.

After the dinner had been served a short business session was held and by a unanimous vote, Mr. William B. Ittner, ex-'87, was elected president; Alden A. Little, ex-'02, vice-president and Kelton E. White, '00, secretary and treasurer. It was voted that a Cornell Smoker be held in St. Louis on Founder's Day, January 11th.

At the conclusion of the business session, President Trelease, '88, introduced Judge Franklin Ferris, '73, as toastmaster. With his sparkling humor Judge Ferris kept things moving merrily throughout the evening. The first speaker called upon was Professor T. F. Crane.

Professor Crane began by saying that nothing had ever impressed him more deeply with a sense of the growth, success and assured position of Cornell University than the fact that he had travelled over a thousand miles from Ithaca to address in St. Louis a large body of alumni, who there, as elsewhere, filled prominent and honorable positions in every business and profession. He could not but recall the day in 1869 when the alumni of Cornell University numbered eight, and compare it with June 1903, when 7,148 held the degrees of the University and when the size of the graduating class had risen from eight to 566. He could remember

no more impressive sight than the Commencement procession, which this year reached from the Library to the Armory.

Professor Crane then briefly reviewed the material changes which had taken place during these thirty-five years, and decried the new Ithaca with its civic improvements and the development of the Campus and surrounding country.

Then he touched on the events of last year which had welded together the hearts of the undergraduates and alumni as only a common sorrow can do, and paid a tribute to the splendid loyalty which rallied to their Alma Mater, at last Commencement, such a great number of Alumni, and which had brought back this year to Ithaca a larger number of students than ever before.

Professor Crane rapidly outlined what had been done by the University and the town for the safety and comfort of the students.

Recent changes, material and otherwise, were then noticed; the new buildings about to rise upon the Campus, the reconstruction and decoration of the Chapel and the plans for the embellishment of the grounds of the University.

Professor Crane spoke next of the great change in the Faculty, the result of the retirement of a number of professors by reason of age and the death, within the last year, of the heads of two of the most important colleges of the University. He paid a feeling tribute to the memory of his late colleague, Professor Thurston, many of whose former pupils were present and shared the speaker's grief.

Athletics received their share of attention and Professor Crane described the painful position of a Princeton alumnus who felt himself a Cornelian in heart. The victories of the summer were told and the welcome extended to the crews in June and in October. The great advantage of the new Athletic Field was emphasized and the Alumni urged to interest themselves in its preparation for immediate use.

Finally Professor Crane came back to where he began and made another comparison with the first class of eight whose fame at their graduation depended upon the rising reputation of the University, and the present time when the fame of the University depends upon the thousands of alumni, who like those of St. Louis, have honored their Alma Mater by their characters and success.

Prolonged applause followed

Dean Crane's address and at its conclusion a vote of thanks was unanimously extended to him.

Judge Ferris then introduced Mr. Willi Brown, '73, who related many tales of student pranks in the early days when he and Judge Ferris were students in the University. Mr. Philip A. Wilson, '97, was the next speaker. His was an earnest plea for the new athletic field. He pointed out the inadequacy of the present athletic field and indicated the inevitable good results which would follow the construction of a field adjoining the University Campus. Concluding he appealed to every loyal Cornellian to support the project to the very limit of his ability.

Professor James A. Holmes, Director of the Mines and Metallurgy Building of the St. Louis Exposition followed Mr. Wilson in the list of speakers and gave an interesting talk upon the great advantages which a man receives from attending so many-sided an educational institution as Cornell. Other toasts were responded to by Redmond S. Colnon, '87, Professor E. F. Brown, and George J. Tansey, ex-'87.

Those present were: President William Trelease, '80; Judge Franklin Ferris, '73; George J. Tansey, '87; Nelton H. Rozier, '96; Stanley Stoner, '86; F. W. Meisenberg, '01; R. S. Colnon, '87; Charles H. Anderson, '83; Perry Post Taylor, '89; Kelton E. White, '00; Aldin A. Little, '02; Eugene C. Zeller, '99; Martin A. Seward, '97; H. C. Irish, '93; F. E. Bausch, '96; Albert Terry, '94; Dr. R. J. Terry, '94; H. H. Humphreys, '86; Willi Brown, '73; E. A. Drey, '03; A. B. Groves, '88; Phillip A. Wilson, '97; Professor Goldsboro, '89; A. H. Wheeler, '88; William B. Ittner, '87; Professor J. A. Holmes, '81; Cecil D. Gregg, '90; J. William Taylor, '93; George P. Knox, '94; Alen P. Whittemore, '96; William Bright, '00; J. H. Brown, '89; W. B. Holman, '99.

#### Cornell Alumni Association of Schenectady, N. Y.

A meeting was held on Wednesday evening, November 11th, in the rooms of the University Club, Schenectady, N. Y., to lay plans for the formation of a Cornell Alumni Association in that city. There were present thirty graduates of the University, the classes ranging from 1883 to 1903. Great enthusiasm was displayed and it was at once agreed that such an association in Schenectady would greatly benefit, and draw into closer touch, the alumni socially, as well as create a strong sentiment in regard to general University affairs.

Mr. G. DeB. Greene, '93, was elected temporary chairman. A committee on nominations was then appointed, and the following officers elected: President, G. DeB.

Greene, '93; vice-president, J. W. Upp, '89; secretary, V. D. Moody, '00; treasurer, F. B. Corey, '92.

The following committees were formed:

Committee on Constitution and By-Laws.—C. E. Barry, '96, chairman; W. S. Stotthoff, '97; C. J. Heilman, '97.

Social committee—C. C. Lewis, '91, chairman; C. E. Barry, '96; W. S. Stotthoff, '97.

Committee on University Affairs.—H. C. Pease, '97, chairman; S. Jones, '03; D. R. Thomas, '01.

It was unanimously adopted that suitable resolutions be prepared expressing the deep regret of the Association at the death of Dr. R. H. Thurston, the same to be personally signed by each member of the Association, and sent to Mrs. Thurston, and printed in the CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS. Messrs. J. W. Upp, '89, and H. E. White, '98, were appointed by the President to prepare the resolutions.

The following Cornell men were present at the meeting: C. E. Barry, '96, H. E. White, '98, V. D. Moody, '00, H. C. Pease, '97, L. O. Vesper, '03, S. Jones, '03, P. A. Feigin, '03, Chas. M. Marsh, '03, W. J. Day, '97, W. G. Gordon, '99, S. Knight, '00, F. Zies, '02, F. B. Corey, '92, G. DeB. Greene, '93, H. H. Lyon, '01, G. J. Millington, '01, H. W. Eells, '01, J. E. Coleman, '02, M. R. Clarke, '03, J. C. Pettit, '03, O. Erisman, '97, E. Place, '83, C. J. Heilman, '97, W. S. Stotthoff, '97, S. R. Moss, '03, C. C. Lewis, '91, H. C. Nelson, '95, W. E. Woodward, '91, D. R. Thomas, '01, and C. G. Rally, '02.

There are about twenty other Cornell men in Schenectady who were unable to be present, but it is expected that they will attend the next meeting of the Association.

#### Cornell Alumni in Ithaca Saturday.

On Saturday, Cornell Alumni representing classes from '73 to '03 flocked to Ithaca for the Cornell-Columbia game. Among those who saw the contest were the following:

G. B. Turner, '73; W. K. Pierce, ex-'73; W. Carlyl Ely, ex-'73; F. H. Hiscock, '75; R. M. Parmelee, '81; F. R. Wheeler, '86; George W. Bacon, '92; Robert H. Jacobs, '93; W. R. Delahanty, '95; W. P. Beeber, '95; Benjamin Levy, '95; W. C. Truman, '96; F. Jewett, '95; R. B. Hamilton, '96; J. B. Richards, '96; G. H. Lapham, '96; J. M. Davidge, '96; Charles Kellogg, '97; Paul Clymer, '97; Jervis Langdon, '97; Lyndon S. Tracy, '98; John J. Kuhn, '98; Norman Gould, '99; O. H. Gardiner, '99; W. H. Standring, '99; John H. Ogle, '00; Frank Tracy, '00; F. Gordon Patterson, '00; George H. Young, '00; M. M. Drake, '00; C. C. West, '00; T. Bascom Little, '01; Wal-

lace M. Brown, '01; R. Chatillon, '01; W. W. Pellet, '01; J. Stevens, '01; Fred Tag, ex-'01; Fred Will, '01; Edward L. Robertson, '01; A. B. Tappan, '01; F. D. Voorhees, '01; Louis Allen, '01; G. A. Ferguson, '01; W. G. Massey, '01; A. B. Morrison, '01; M. A. Beltaire, Jr., '02; J. F. Fairbairn, '02; G. E. Long, '02; Dudley K. Wilcox, '02; E. Toohill, '02; J. C. Trefts, '02; Allen Bole, '02; D. K. Brown, '02; H. D. A. Donovan, '03; W. A. Tydeman, '03; R. P. Morse, '03; Thomas R. Finucane, ex-'03; F. H. Kelleran, '03; Herman Seelbach, ex-'03; B. L. Thompson, '03; C. N. Longnecker, '03; J. N. Slater, '03; E. A. Judd, '03; R. S. Davidge, ex-'03; Harry Goldsmith, '03; Frank R. Pennock, '03; W. G. Purcell, '03; J. B. Smallwood, '03; G. J. Borst, '03; C. E. Kelsey, '03; Henry S. Dunning, ex-'05.

#### Nineteen-two Men in New York.

The members of the class of 1902 residing in Greater New York and vicinity have decided that hereafter the second Wednesday of each month shall be the class night at the Cornell University Club instead of the first Wednesday. Members of the class are requested to keep this in mind, and to come to the club, at No. 49 West Forty-third street, as often as possible on this monthly meeting night, either to dinner or for the evening. Members who are in the city transiently and are able to attend one of these gatherings are invited to do so.

At the November meeting those present were Herman G. Breitwieser, Horace C. Bushnell, Godfrey Goldmark, Clarence A. Hebb, Walter G. Lichtenstein, Louis B. Mount, Pierson N. Neave, George A. Oldham, Ernest L. Strong, Henry Walter, and Richardson Webster.

#### Tickets for the Cornell-Pennsylvania Game, Thanksgiving Day.

Tickets for the Cornell-Pennsylvania football game which will be played on Franklin Field, Philadelphia, on Thanksgiving Day, will be placed on sale at the offices of the Cornell Athletic Association on Thursday, November 19th. The price of seats will be \$2.

Alumni can secure seats in the Cornell section by sending to the ALUMNI NEWS a draft to cover the cost of tickets together with addressed, stamped envelope and eight cents if tickets are to be returned by registered mail.

#### Dr. White to Spend Winter in Italy.

Former President Andrew D. White, accompanied by his private secretary, Alfred Huger, '03, left for New York Monday. Tomorrow he will sail for Genoa, Italy, on the Fürst Bismark. In the spring Dr. White, accompanied by his family, will return to Ithaca.

#### A POINT TO INSIST ON.

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**COLUMBIA 17; CORNELL, 12.**

**Brilliant Rally of Captain Hunt's Men Came Too Late—Twelve Points Scored in Twelve Minutes.**

A grand rally in the last ten minutes of play on Saturday could not save Cornell from defeat at the hands of Columbia and Captain Hunt's men lost to the Morningside Heights eleven by a score of 17 to 12. At the middle of the second half the score was 17 to 0 in favor of the visitors. It was then, after McAllister had given way to Coffin and Forgy had replaced Tourison and Snider was at right halfback, that the Cornell eleven found itself and in a dozen minutes scored as many points. Few times has a Cornell team fought a better game at its close than did the team which met Columbia on Saturday.

The game was the most unusual played on the field this year. In the first half the Cornell eleven was completely outplayed. Not once did it hold the Columbia men for downs and not once were the visitors forced to punt. They went past Tourison and through the line with little difficulty. The Cornell men, on the other hand, gained first downs but three times and advanced the ball less than twenty yards during the half. Early in the second half it was evident that a rally was coming when a series of accidents occurred which staved it off for ten minutes. But finally it came and in that time the playing of the Cornell men was superb. But it passed away with another misplay when the ball was ten yards from the Columbia goal and when a touchdown which would have tied the score or won the game seemed inevitable.

The day was anything but auspicious for football. At 1:30 a deluge of rain swept across the field and converted the gridiron into a sea of mud and water, fate seeming to be with the visitors who outweighed Captain Hunt's men ten pounds to the man. At 2 o'clock the rain clouds had passed over the valley and the sky broke bright and clear. The teams were on the field at 2:20 and lined-up for the kick-off.

Captain Smith opened for Columbia and sent the ball high into the air to Brewster on Cornell's 15-yard line. On the 28-yard line playing began. On two plays Coffin and Rice made first downs but the two succeeding plays netted but two yards and Brewster punted. Columbia secured the ball on her 35-yard mark and from that point it was steadily pushed down the field for a touchdown. Most of the gains were made through Halliday and around Tourison's end. Duell made the score and Jones kicked the goal.

Columbia again kicked off and Brewster was downed on his 30-

yard line. Two plays netted but three yards and Brewster punted to midfield. Again the Columbia backs and tackles began the pounding of the Cornell line and without once losing the ball carried it down the field and over the goal line for a second touchdown. The most substantial gain made was one of eighteen yards around Tourison's end on a double pass.

For the next ten minutes play was confined to the area between Cornell's 20 and 40-yard lines. In that area the ball five times changed hands on fumbles in as many minutes. Brewster finally punted down into Columbia's territory where Davitt secured the ball on Jones' fumble. Short gains, aided by penalties imposed on the visitors advanced the ball to the 18-yard line from which Brewster tried for a goal from the field. The slippery ball fell short of its mark and Columbia secured it on the 10-yard line at the very end of the half.

From the kick-off at the opening of the second half Cornell played a better game. Coffin kicked off and play began on Columbia's 33-yard line. Jones punted and the Cornell eleven began operations on their 40-yard line. Brewster tried Coffin and Rice at the ends and on their failure to gain, himself went around the end for thirty-five yards on a fake kick. Again he tried the fake play and had already gained ten yards when he was tackled. The ball shot from his arm into the air, Bruce seized it before it touched the ground and ran forty yards to Cornell's 23-yard line. Mass plays brought it to within a yard of the Cornell goal where the line held like a stone wall and wrested the ball from Columbia on downs. Brewster attempted to punt but the ball went out of bounds at the 5-yard line. One mass formation sent Frambach over for a touchdown.

Columbia again kicked off and after punts were twice exchanged had the ball in their possession on their 35-yard line. Jones attempted to punt but Costello blocked the ball and Captain Hunt fell on it at the 20-yard mark. Brewster signaled for a fake-mass play on center and on a delayed pass Coffin ran twenty yards through the right side of the Columbia line for a touchdown.

The Columbia team seemed to be weakening. Coffin kicked to Columbia's 30-yard line and ten yards nearer the center of the field Snider fell on the ball on a fumble. No one was within ten feet of him and had he picked up the ball and started for the goal he undoubtedly would have scored. The play however made but little difference for in rapid succession Hackstaff gained 5 yards, Brewster 10, Hunt 10 and Snider 5, landing the ball on Columbia's 10 yard line from which Rice carried it over for a second touchdown. Coffin

kicked the goal and the score was, Columbia 17, Cornell, 12.

Coffin kicked off and Mezenthin ran forty yards through the Cornell team. Two line plays failed and Jones attempted to kick. Costello blocked the ball and Snider fell on it on Columbia's 16-yard line. Another score seemed certain but on the first play Hackstaff fumbled the ball and a Columbia player fell on it. In less than a minute the game was over.

The best individual playing on the Cornell team was done by Captain Hunt, Brewster, Coffin and Costello. Hunt was every where a man was needed; Costello was through the line on every punt; and Brewster and Coffin did the best open field running seen on the field this year. Hackstaff's playing at end was a vast improvement over any work done by Lawrence, Tourison or Forgy this season.

CORNELL.	POSITIONS.	COLUMBIA.
Hackstaff	left end	Bishop
Costello	left tackle	Browne
Voris	left guard	Tomlinson
Schoellkopf		Bruce
Davitt	center	Strangland
Hunt	right guard	Thorpe
Halliday	right tackle	Buell
Tourison	right end	Jones
Forgy		Duell
Brewster	quarterback	Mezenthin
Rice	left half back	Frambach
Coffin	right half back	Smith
Snider		Fisher
McAllister	fullback	
Lynah		
Coffin		

Score: Columbia 17, Cornell 12. Touchdowns—Duell, Fisher, and Frambach, of Columbia; Coffin, Rice, of Cornell. Goals from touchdowns—Jones 2, Coffin 2. Referee—Mr. Evans, of Williams. Umpire—Mr. McClave, of Princeton. Head linesman—Neil Snow, of Michigan; assistant linesmen—Larkin, Cornell, and Wright, Columbia. Time of halves thirty-five minutes.

**Cornell Cross Country Team Decisively Defeats University of Pennsylvania Team.**

On Friday the Cornell Cross Country team won a splendid victory over the University of Pennsylvania by a score of 10 to 37. The first four men to finish on each team counted in the scoring.

The victory of the Cornell team was overwhelming, six of its members crossing the tape before the first of the Quakers finished. Seventh place went to Captain Russell of Pennsylvania, eighth place at Smith of Cornell and the remaining six places to members of the visiting team. First place was won by W. E. Schutt, '05, in 23:03 4-5, who broke by 1 min. 23 1-5 seconds the record for the course formerly held by R. S. Trott, '04.

Fourteen men went away in a bunch at the crack of the starter's pistol. In the first lap on the quarter-mile track they remained well bunched with Russell of Pennsylvania leading by a few feet. In the second lap Schutt took the lead and one by one the Cornell men fell in behind him until as the teams left Percy Field on their journey to Renwick, the last man on the Cornell team was running on even

terms with Captain Russell, the leader of the Pennsylvania runners.

Ten minutes later Schutt re-entered the east gate of the field and started out on the three final laps around the cross country track which closely follows the Percy Field fence. Schutt has gone less than a hundred feet when K. W. Woodward, '03, followed him into the final laps. Woodward was closely followed by T. M. Foster, '04, D. C. Munson, '06, E. T. Newman, '05, and C. F. Magoffin, '07. The order at the finish was unchanged save that Newman passed Munson. Schutt broke the tape at the finish 23 min. 3 4-5 seconds from the time of the start. Woodward finished in 23:11 1-5; Foster in 23:13 1-5; E. T. Newman in 23:34; Munson in 23:35 2-5; Magoffin in 23:50; Captain Russell of Pennsylvania in 23:58; and Smith of Cornell in 24:05 4-5. Gunn, Gilpin, Ruchman, McCary and Dube, of Pennsylvania, finished in the order named.

Five hundred undergraduates filled the stands at Percy Field to witness the start and finish of the race while several hundred more were scattered along the course to Renwick to cheer Captain Woodward's men on their journey.

**Governor Odell in Ithaca.**

Governor Benjamin B. Odell, of New York, arrived in Ithaca at noon on Friday to be the guest of President Schurman until Saturday night. Friday afternoon Governor and Mrs. Odell and President and Mrs. Schurman enjoyed an automobile ride in and about Ithaca and returned to the Campus in time to review the cadet battalion. In the evening a dinner party was given by the President in honor of his guests, at which the following members of the faculty and townspeople were present: Former Governor and Mrs. Alonzo B. Cornell, the Hon. Andrew D. White, Mrs. Newberry, Senator and Mrs. E. C. Stewart, Mr. and Mrs. Mynderse VanCleaf, Professor and Mrs. Bailey, Professor and Mrs. Willcox, Professor and Mrs. Hunt, Professor and Mrs. Bennett, Professors Huffcut, Durand and Corson, Mrs. C. L. Durham, Mrs. T. F. Crane, Treasurer and Mrs. E. L. Williams and Thomas Hastings, of the firm of Carere & Hastings, architects.

Saturday forenoon the Governor devoted to a tour of the Campus, after which he conferred with President Schurman, Treasurer E. L. Williams, Trustee Franklin C. Cornell, and the Hon. S. D. Halliday, all of whom were members of the Forestry Council.

At noon on Saturday the chief executive addressed the undergraduates, as reported in another column. He attended the Cornell-Columbia game with Mrs. Odell and sat in the Cornell section with President and Mrs. Schurman.

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Entered as second class matter at Ithaca P. O.

ITHACA, N. Y., NOVEMBER 18, 1903.

It is a fine thing to see forty Cornell men get together in the manner in which they did at St. Louis last Friday night. And it is a fine thing, too, to see from fifty to a hundred Cornellians attending monthly meetings of a Cornell club in the city of Pittsburg. It is good evidence of the general rule that Cornellians are an enthusiastic lot of men wherever they are found.

From every point of view these alumni gatherings are excellent things and deserve good support. Particularly good are they for the University, for in them the authorities are able to sound the sentiment of the men who, rather than undergraduates or governing boards, should direct the general policy of the University.

Happily most of the Cornell clubs are vigorous, healthy organizations. A few, however, seem to have fallen by the wayside. Not that the men in those cities are any less loyal Cornellians than those in the cities where Cornell clubs flourish, but because in some few cities there seems to be no one who has the time to devote to the organizing of Cornell banquets and smokers. The officers of the Associations are men of large business interests who have not the time to correspond with every Cornell man in their area and none of the younger men, the graduates from '00 to '03, have taken the initiative. The remedy for the situation in cities where the Associations are not active, is the appearance of two or three enthusiastic men who will

take up the work and carry it on vigorously. An Association in any city is a robust organization or a dead one, according as there are or are not in that city, three or four such men. Every Cornell man in any city is ready to support any Cornell movement; all that is needed is some one to take the initiative.

In the few cities in which the Associations are not active, let some one start a movement for an alumni banquet. If the members of the Association have not been back to Ithaca for several years and want to know what changes have occurred in the faculty and on the Campus, write to some member of the University faculty asking him to address the meeting. Anyone of them will go for they all are sufficiently desirous of seeing the "old boys" and of telling them what has happened, to go any distance to address them.

## Undergraduate Memorial to Dr. Thurston.

The committee appointed by the presidents of the four classes in the University to select a fitting memorial to the late Dr. Thurston have decided to erect a bronze table in the entrance to Sibley College. On Monday the members of the committee were stationed in the several large lecture rooms in Sibley College and to them was voluntarily handed over \$500. No subscription to the fund has yet been solicited, though it is generally understood that every undergraduate in the College is expected to contribute. By the end of the week the committee will have between \$1000 and \$1200. The leading tablet designers of the country have already been asked to submit designs to the committee.

## Cornell-Columbia Chess Meet.

The Cornell-Columbia chess meet held Saturday morning in Barnes Hall was not finished because of lack of time. Cornell won three games and Columbia one. The two unfinished games will be sent to New York to be adjudicated. It is quite probable that the contestants will each receive credit for one of these games, making the score 4 to 2.

The meet resulted as follows:

Board 1—C. L. Rand, '04, Cornell, played G. W. Tucker, '05, Columbia. Unfinished.

Board 2—J. R. Mitchell, '06, Cornell, was defeated by B. Von Sholly, G. Columbia.

Board 3—C. M. Clurman, '06, Cornell, defeated E. W. Tyler, '05, Columbia.

Board 4—J. F. Darling, '07, Cornell, defeated L. Tolschinsky, '06, Columbia.

Board 5—F. M. Lippert, '05, Cornell, defeated H. Y. Ellis, '04, Columbia.

Board 6—W. Neff, '04, Cornell, played W. Lazinsk, '06, Columbia. Unfinished.

## Assistant Managers Elected by Athletic Council.

At Monday night's meeting of the Athletic Council Edward J. Blair, 1905, of Chicago, Ill., was elected assistant manager for crew; Joseph G. Murphy, 1905, of Detroit, Mich., assistant manager for baseball, and Stone H. Ehrich, 1905, of New York City, assistant manager for track.

## Saturday's Games.

Princeton, 11; Yale, 6.  
Carlisle Indians, 16; Pennsylvania, 6.  
Dartmouth, 11; Harvard, 0.  
West Point, 10; Chicago, 6.  
Bucknell, 23; Annapolis, 5.  
Michigan, 16; Wisconsin, 0.

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ALUMNI NOTES.

'72, B.S.—Frank D. Nash is practicing law at 117 South 10th street, Tacoma, Washington.

'73, B.S.—Franklin Ferris has resigned from the Circuit bench of the city of St. Louis and has been appointed general counsel to the Louisiana Purchase Exposition.

Ex-'75.—Ernest Copeland is a member of the firm of Copeland & Walbridge, 141 Madison street, Milwaukee, Wis.

'78, B.M.E.—Arthur Falkenau is principal owner of the Falkenau-Sinclair Machine Company of Philadelphia, Pa.

'83, B.S.—The current number of the Journal of Geology contains an article entitled "The nomenclature of the Ohio geological formations," by Charles S. Prosser. Professor Prosser has spent the greater part of the last three summers in studying the Ohio formations and this paper is the preliminary publication of a revision for the entire state.

'85, B.C.E.—Alfred M. Mossrop formerly general manager of the Baltimore Bridge Company, has accepted the position of general manager of the bridge and structural shops of Dorman, Long & Co., limited, of Middlesbrough, England, the largest rolling mills in Great Britain.

'87, C.E.—Redmond S. Colnon is a member of the firm of Fruin & Colnon, contractors, Laclede Building, St. Louis, Missouri.

'87, Ph.B.—Donaldson Bodine is editor of The Proceedings, the journal of the Indiana Academy of Science, Crawfordsville, Indiana.

Ex-'88.—Frank A. Broadwell was re-elected clerk of the district court of Douglas county, Nebraska.

'88, B.S. in Arch.—Mayor Wells of St. Louis, Mo., has appointed A. B. Groves to an architectural committee whose duty it is to provide for uniform city buildings in St. Louis.

Ex-'89.—William B. Ittner has been elected president of the Architectural League of St. Louis, Mo.

'90, A.B.—John P. Deane is pastor of the Congregational church at Ashland, Wis.

Ex-'90.—Watson B. Berry has removed his law offices from Potsdam, N. Y., to Carthage, N. Y.

'92, M.E.—W. G. Carlton is with the Chicago Edison Company, 139 Adams street, Chicago, Ill.

'92, M.E.—Lewis P. Clephane is district manager of the Fidelity & Casualty Company with offices at 1333 G street, N. W., Washington, D. C.

'93, M. E.—Will H. Brown married Miss Louise Strong, of Cleveland, O., on November twelfth.

'93, B.L.—Fred L. Crum is assistant statistician of the Prudential Insurance Company of America with offices at Newark, N. J.

'93, M.E.—William A. Harris is secretary and chief engineer to the Lewis Foundry and Machine Company, South 10th and Bingham streets, Pittsburg, Pa.

'94, B. Arch.—W. H. Dole is junior partner in the firm of Copeland and Dole, Architects, New York City.

'95, M.E.—W. O. Amsler is with the Forter-Muller Engineering Company, Pittsburg, Pa.

'95, Ph.B.—William S. McCoy who has for several years been connected with the Rochester Morning Herald has entered the General Theological seminary, New York City.

'96, Ph.B.—James A. Bailey is practicing law at Dansville, N. Y.

'96, M.E.—Ossian P. Ward is the father of a daughter, born October 29th.

'96, LL.B.—Walter M. Rose has moved from San Francisco to Tucson, Arizona.

'96, LL.B.—J. B. Richards is with the law firm of Harvey Brown, Buffalo, N. Y.

'96, M.E.—Harry L. Duncan is a member of the firm of Duncan & Duncan, attorneys at law, 120 Broadway, New York City.

'96, M.E.—Walter S. Goll is in the employ of the Fort Wayne Electric Works in their Chicago offices at 623 Marquette Building.

'96, Ph.B.—William H. Glasson of Trinity College, North Carolina, is secretary of the South Atlantic Publishing Company of Durham, N. C. This company publishes the South Atlantic Quarterly which has come into prominence during the last two years as a medium for liberal and progressive discussion of Southern problems. Professor Glasson is a frequent contributor to this review.

'97, M.E.—Clarence W. Gail is attached to the Buffalo offices of the Jones & Laughlin Steel Company, Pittsburg, Pa.

'98, M.E.—S. S. Barrett is electrical inspector with the Insurance Underwriters, Chicago, Ill.

'98, M. E.—E. E. Kiger has moved to 586 Benson street, Camden, N. J. He was formerly with the Cambria Steel Company at Johnstown, Pa.

'98, Ph. B.—Lee Masten Francis married Miss Ethel Waldron at St. George's church, London, England, on October twenty-eighth. Mr. and Mrs. Francis will be at home after January first at The Lenox, Buffalo, N. Y.

'99, M.E.—A. E. Bump, is in the employ of Swift and Company, Chicago, Ill.

'99, M.E.—F. H. Moyer is with the Summer Steel Car Company, Pittsburg, Pa.

'00, A.B.—N. E. Truman is residing at Bainbridge, N. Y.

'00, C.E.—J. D. Bailey is with the Buckeye Pipe Line Company, Lima, Ohio.

'00, B.Arch.—R. T. Brooks is in the office of the supervising architect, Treasury Department, Washington, D. C.

'00, C.E.—James H. Miner has moved from Warrensville, O., to Chicago where he is a draughtsman with the Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific Railway.

'01, C.E.—C. E. Mollard has moved to 68 Phillips Place, New Castle, Pa.

'01, C.E.—W. C. Affeld is with the Albert Dickinson Company, Chicago, Ill.

'01, E.E.—C.C. Remsen is with the Sprague Electric Company, New York City.

'01, A.B.—A. N. Slocum is employed in the Treasury Department of the Philadelphia Company, Pittsburg, Pa.

'01, A.B.—Stuart H. Benton is with the firm of Hills & Benton, attorneys at law, 149 Broadway, New York City.

'01, M.E.—L. W. Cottrell is inspector for the Middle States Inspection Bureau with offices at 58 William street, New York City.

'01, M.E.—David Gaehr is mechanical engineer to the Bowler Foundry Company, Cleveland, O., and resides at 683 Gordon avenue.

'01, A.B.—Thomas A. Caine is located at Paris, Texas, where he is making a survey of soils for the United States Geological survey. During the summer Mr. Caine was assigned to survey work in North Dakota.

'01, C.E.—H. S. Wilgus is with the Brooklyn Heights Railroad Company with offices at 168 Montague street, Brooklyn, N. Y. He was formerly with the Pittsburg, Ft. Wayne & Chicago Railroad at Allegheny, Pa.

'01-'02-'03.—The following Cornell men have entered the engineering apprenticeship course of the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Company: A. J. Sweet, '01, 804 Wood street, Wilkinsburg, Pa.; A. E. Flowers, '02, 804 Wood street, Wilkinsburg, Pa.; M. H. Bickelhaupt, '03, 120 Ivy street, Edgewood Park, Pa.; C. S. N. Ketcham, '03, 507 Kelly avenue, Wilkinsburg, Pa.; C. W. Wengo, Jr., '03, 403 Whitney street, Wilkinsburg, Pa.; A. V. Youens, '03, 812 Franklin avenue, Wilkinsburg, Pa.

'02, M.E.—A. C. Williams is residing at 3048 Stuart avenue, Denver, Col.

'02, M.E.—M. S. Haas is in the employ of the Empire Plow Company of Cleveland, O.

'02, M.D.—Charles W. Knauss is a practicing physician at 140 2nd street, New York City.

'02, M.D.—Julius L. Amster is interne at St. Mark's Hospital, 177 2nd avenue, New York City.

'02, LL.B.—Edgar S. Mosher is practicing law in Auburn, N. Y., with offices at 9-10 Smith Building.

'02, B.Arch.—Reuben C. Planz

is an architect with Bragdon & Hillman of Buffalo, N. Y., and resides at 103 Linwood avenue.

'02, M.E.—G. Harry Case is mechanical designer to the Cleveland Punch and Shear Works Company. He lives at 17 Elwood street, Cleveland, Ohio.

'02, A.B.—Sarah L. Baldwin is studying for the degree of Ph.D. at Columbia University and resides at Gregory avenue, West Orange, N. J.

'02, M.E.—Alfred T. Wood is general manager of the National Box Company, manufacturers of farm wagon boxes. He resides at 302 First street, Defiance, Ohio.

'02, M.E.—Warren B. Flanders is engaged in erecting steam turbines for the Westinghouse Machine Company. His address is 712 Lamar avenue, Wilkesburg Station, Pittsburg, Pa.

Ex-'02, Arch.—M. Gilbert, civil engineer with the United States Geological Survey, has been doing irrigation work in Montana. He has recently been sent to the Pacific coast. His address is, care of United States Geological Survey, Washington, D. C.

'02, M.E.—L. Wilder, has been transferred from the engineering apprenticeship course of the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Company to a position in the electrical engineering office of the company. He is at present working on the design of armature coil formers. His address is 602 Whitney street, Wilkinsburg, Pa.

Ex-'03.—H. Seelbach, is with the W. A. Case Company, Buffalo, N. Y.

'03, M.E.—L. R. James is coaching the Pittsburg high school football team.

'03, C.E.—J. N. Slater is with the Lackawanna Steel Company, Buffalo, N. Y.

'03, M.E.—H. Ferguson is with the Westinghouse Machine Company, East Pittsburg, Pa.

'03, LL.B.—S. H. Kelleran, is practicing law in the offices of Harvey Brown, Buffalo, N. Y.

'03, A.B.—Charles S. Clark is with the Buffalo Loan, Trust and Safe Deposit Company, Buffalo, N. Y.

'03, B.Arch.—George Feick, Jr., is in the employ of the firm of George Feick & Company, builders, Sandusky, O.

Ex-'03.—James F. Dorrance has gone to California for the winter to recuperate from a severe fever. His address is Carpinteria, which is on the coast near Santa Barbara.

Ex-'04.—E. A. Moree is with The Gazette, Elmira, N. Y.

President J. G. Schurman and Professor Charles DeGarmo are announced as speakers at the 17th annual convention of the Association of Colleges and Preparatory Schools, to be held at Columbia University November 27th and 28th.

## Governor Odell's Address.

constantly elevating standard is following the demands for higher education.

But every age brings with it its problems and requires increased intelligence for their solution. One of the greatest results of education today is the knowledge which comes that upon our efforts and our patriotism, the continuance of our great Republic depends. There are today problems of business life, which seem to eliminate individual efforts but which in reality require greater knowledge than in any other period of our country's history. The cry that opportunities are gone, the appeals for a division of wealth and interference with individual rights, are un-American doctrines and require American education and American stamina and courage to thwart and put down. Upon our educated men this duty devolves. Their active co-operation in the political world is necessary for the betterment of government.

Therefore, while you solve the mysteries of nature, and while you learn from the experiences of the past, all this knowledge would be useless unless you apply the theories here taught to the practices of life. There can be no better way than by your active and cordial cooperation in the affairs of government to insure to those who come after you the same rights which have been transmitted to you. This should be your aim. You should disregard those whose unfortunate surroundings and circumstances lead them to cry out against advancement and prosperity, and who tell you that their experience has led them to believe that the door of success is closed against intelligence and aggressive youth. Your aim should be to correct that which is wrong and to fight the battles of humanity within the limitations of the law but with courage and determination. There is a place within the business world, in science, the arts and literature, for all who have the ability to properly discharge their duties. There is a place in the political world for every man who believes in his country. The world will never become better by the hope which is expressed, but only through the aggressive and militant force of intelligence and education.

In so far therefore as our great universities teach not only that which leads to an understanding of the necessities of life, but also the necessities of government, they are performing a function and duty whose value is almost beyond conception. In holding out encouragement to those whose early training has led them to the belief that every man's hand is against them, they are building up a stronger and more courageous manhood. It is along

these lines that education is useful.

The man who keeps to himself for his own enjoyment any of God's gifts may derive a selfish satisfaction but at the same time he is denying to others that which they should possess and he fails of the full fruition of an educated mind. I am sure that in this work the young men and the young women of Cornell university are prepared to do their share, and that through the training which you are receiving our State will become more potent and our Nation more powerful as an agency for the extension of religion, freedom and civilization.

Now I am sure that you, with me, are anxious to go to lunch, in order to prepare for that famous Cornell yell, which you will give once more this afternoon. So I shall conclude by thanking you and your President most heartily for two of the pleasantest and happiest days I have ever spent.

**Progress in the Preparatory School Visitation Plan of Christian Association.**

During the past week two hundred eighteen letters have been sent out from Barnes Hall to undergraduates in the University, soliciting from them subscriptions for the fund from which is to be defrayed the expenses of the delegations which the Christian Association proposes to send out to preparatory schools to interest prospective college men in Cornell University. On Tuesday night Mr. Kent, secretary of the Association, had received replies from ninety-seven men who subscribed a little more than \$300. From the remaining one hundred and eighteen men an equal amount is expected. Tomorrow three hundred more letters will be sent out and others will follow in each succeeding week until the whole undergraduate body has been canvassed. Unless \$1000 is raised the plan will not be undertaken as no part of the regular revenues of the Association can be diverted from the channels in which they have been used in the past.

In speaking last night of the proposed visitation plan Secretary Kent of the Association said:

"Barnes Hall is the logical organization to foster and continue such a plan, because it possesses the element of stability and permanence, and facilities for aiding new students on their arrival here. No question of professionalism can be raised if the association is behind the movement, and the movement will have a continuous life from year to year because it will be well organized as one of the departments of Barnes Hall. The only question is, will the students become members of the association in sufficient numbers to give this department the wide and influential support it requires? Some of the fellows, owing to a groundless prejudice, balk

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at the idea of becoming members of the Christian Association. They attach to membership a necessity of religious activity, and conjure up in their minds all sorts of embarrassing situations if they should become members. The Christian activity will surely be maintained by the association, but it will never intrude itself upon the purely social or Cornell side of the association's policy. It is foolish to think that both lines of work cannot be carried on simultaneously and successfully. And so those who are interested only in the social side which embraces this new visitation scheme are asked to take out associate memberships which entail no active part in the religious side of the Hall. As members they will take a greater interest in the plan, will have a voice in its management and lend their names to the growing prestige of the Hall, which is in a position to make a sort of commons. One should realize that reform seldom comes from without, but always from within, an organization."

"A member can pay either the regular two dollar dues, the contributing dues of five dollars or the sustaining dues of ten dollars. There is no difference in the privileges given a member who pays ten dollars than those given to a five or two dollar membership. The different sums simply enable a member to pay dues according to his desire and pocketbook."

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**Princeton Wins Gridiron Championship for 1903.**

Saturday was the climax of the football season of 1903, and its games will long be remembered in gridiron annals. Indeed, it would be difficult to recall any single day in football history when so many memorable events took place. The triumph of Princeton over Yale in the championship series, the defeat of an unparalleled number of the principal teams of the East, and the demonstration of the continued superiority of the East over the West, were the features of the day.

The victory of the Tigers at New Haven was rather unexpected, it may be fairly said, for the confidence of Yale men in their giant team was unqualified, and that confidence was shared by nearly all the experts. It seemed impossible to predict defeat for the Blue, and probably four-fifths of the great throng at New Haven really expected to see Princeton's line beaten down and swept aside, even as Columbia's had been crushed in New York the week before. And so it seemed when the contest opened, for Hogan was sent tearing through the Princeton line for steady gains resulting in a touchdown in less than ten minutes of play. That ended the scoring for Yale, although repeatedly the ball was rushed down to dangerous proximity to the Princeton goal, only to be lost on a fumble or downs.

It is idle to say that Princeton's scores were the result of luck, or that they were one-man scores. Captain DeWitt's work was of course the feature of the game for Nassau, and rarely has one man played so distinctive a part in a football contest where anything but a fluke decided the issue; yet it must be said that the whole Tiger eleven played remarkable football and fairly held their own in all departments, save in punting, where Mitchell clearly surpassed DeWitt.

This year's champions are an eleven of splendid aggressiveness and indomitable fighting spirit. Team play and compact interference have been developed to a high degree. The leadership of the team has been inspiring, and its generalship has always been creditable. Forwards that mastered the knack of breaking through an opposing line, and a fast set of fighting backs who never would be downed until held hard and fast, proved a strong offensive and defensive combination. Theirs is a remarkable record of only one adverse score in the whole season: that at the hands of Yale.

Second place belongs beyond peradventure to Yale, which looms high above other teams in the East. There is every reason to believe that this year's Yale eleven is stronger than last year's, and that it is one of the best the Blue has produced. Only Princeton demon-

strated a right to be in the same class, and the victors failed to show any decisive superiority. Hogan is the star tackle of the year. Rockwell at quarter, Metcalf at half, and Shevlin and Rafferty at ends, are among the best.

For third place, Columbia or Dartmouth put forth strong claims. The Dartmouth eleven is one of the heaviest of the year. It gave Princeton its hardest try-out of the season, and decisively defeated Harvard, Brown, and Amherst. Columbia's victories over Amherst, Pennsylvania and Cornell, and her fine showing against Yale until the Morningside players were battered into helplessness, give the New Yorkers a good title to the position. Had the physical condition of the Blue and White players been better in the Yale contest, they would undoubtedly have held the Blue to a close score, and read their title clear to third place. Thorpe, Fisher, Smith and Jones are formidable players in any company.

Dartmouth administered a decisive defeat to Harvard on Saturday in the first game played in the new Stadium. It is said that every man on the Crimson team, except A. Marshall at right guard, and Schoellkopf at fullback were outplayed. The Harvard coaches seem not to have realized the possibilities of fast, scientific, mystifying open play under the new rules, but have confined themselves to the orthodox lines, which they have not an eleven of sufficient weight and mettle to sustain in first-class company.

The Carlisle Indians proved too fast and aggressive for Pennsylvania, and the Quakers went to defeat 16 to 6. Barring a rally at the opening of the second half, they were outplayed at all stages by Coach Warner's pupils. Although the latter were so light as to seem insignificant before Pennsylvania's heavy forwards, they proved invincible. Johnson, the Carlisle quarter, is one of the best of the year. He runs his team faultlessly, punts and drop-kicks with success, and is the best quarter of the year on quarterback runs and in returning back punts.

The Chicago-West Point game was an interesting demonstration of the continued superiority of the East. Chicago ranks with the first teams of the West, and played a clean-cut, creditable game. The cadets, although their team is not as formidable as usual this fall, won handily over Coach Stagg's pupils.

The verdict seems to be favorable to the new rules. They have worked no revolution, and no team seems to have worked out the full possibilities of the open play. The influence which has been exerted by the rules has been to put a premium on speed and aggressiveness. Under the old rules, Yale's eleven would be irresistible.

# Autumn Vacations

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### College Rank and Distinction in After Life.

[Boston Transcript.]

If statistics are worth while as a guide, and "Who's Who" worth while as a catalogue of the successful, then college rank is apt to mean distinction in after life. Mr. A. Lawrence Lowell gives in the October *Atlantic* the results of an exhaustive study of Harvard class lists from 1869 to 1887, and finds that while of the total number of graduates from Harvard only 224 out of 3,239, or one in fourteen, have found their way into "Who's Who," of the first seventh of the class there have been 67 fortunates out of 473, or one student in seven. It appears also that seven of the nineteen "first" men of the succeeding senior classes have found mention in our American "book of success," or almost one in two. If we look further and estimate the proportion of honor men who are noticed by "Who's Who," they are also far more conspicuous than the average graduate.

There are not a few "if's" about this way of estimating success and distinction, of course. We have remarked before in these columns that "Who's Who" is based on individual editorial ideas of what constitutes success, and that there are thousands of men, not only successful in life, but men of distinct civic and social value, whom "Who's Who" will never hear a word about. Moreover, as Mr. Lowell remarks, this publication gives far more attention to scholarship and public affairs than it does to merchants, doctors and lawyers. And, furthermore, Mr. Lowell's figures are based on the careers of Harvard men; what other college men have done, estimated similarly, might materially change the results.

Yet so far as statistics go, they are interesting and worth consideration. There seems to be something in well-developed intelligence, "sticktoitiveness," and adaptability that is likely to count in after life. The American scholar is still likely to be found up nearer the front ranks than are the average student, the "good fellow," and the athlete. In fact, the latter class will find little consolation in

the article of Mr. Lowell; while the Harvard crews have resulted about as have the average students, and the crew captains have ranked up with the honor men in after life, the members and captains of the baseball and football teams have established a record that charity forbids our mentioning further.

But of course the percentages are based on no very large figures or data prior to 1888, and are confined to Harvard men. It may be that the average students and the athletic teams will be vindicated by later investigations in other colleges. Meanwhile we can confidently advise the young hopefuls now in college to keep their noses fairly close to their books, and in the radiant future they may also learn how it seems to attain the heights of "Who's Who."

### Cornell Debate News.

The final competition for the debate team which will represent Cornell against the University of Pennsylvania on December 18th, at Philadelphia, will be held tonight in Sibley Auditorium. The Debate Council will act as judges.

Nine men will take part in the final contest, which will be governed by the rules of the '94 Memorial Prize Debate stage. The men are: Affirmative, W. C. McNitt, '05, of Logansport, Ind.; N. D. Becker, '05, of Jamestown, N. Y.; A. A. Freedlander, '05, of Buffalo; E. E. Free, '06, of DuBois, Pa. Negative, R. B. Davis, '05, of Norwood, N. Y.; William L. Ransom, '05, of Jamestown, N. Y.; H. B. Tibbetts, '04, of Ithaca; and William Neff, '03, A. B., '05, Law, of Walton, N. Y.

Cornell has decided to uphold the negative of the question submitted by Pennsylvania: "Resolved, That aside from the question of amending the constitution, it is desirable that the regulating power of Congress be extended over all corporations whose capitalization exceeds \$1,000,000."

The Debate Council has definitely decided not to undertake a Michigan debate this year. An agreement has been signed whereby Columbia will come to Ithaca in March for a return debate.

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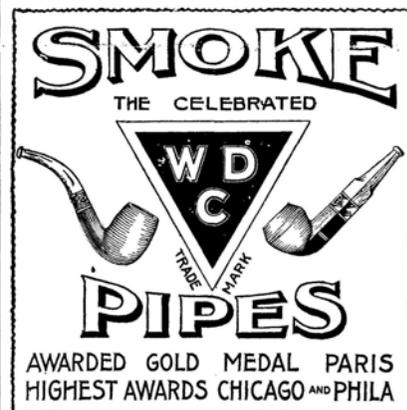
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