

CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS

Vol. VIII. No. 2

Ithaca, N. Y., October 11, 1905

Price 10 Cents

Campus Transformed

Three Splendid New Buildings in Course of Erection at Cost of Nearly \$1,000,000.

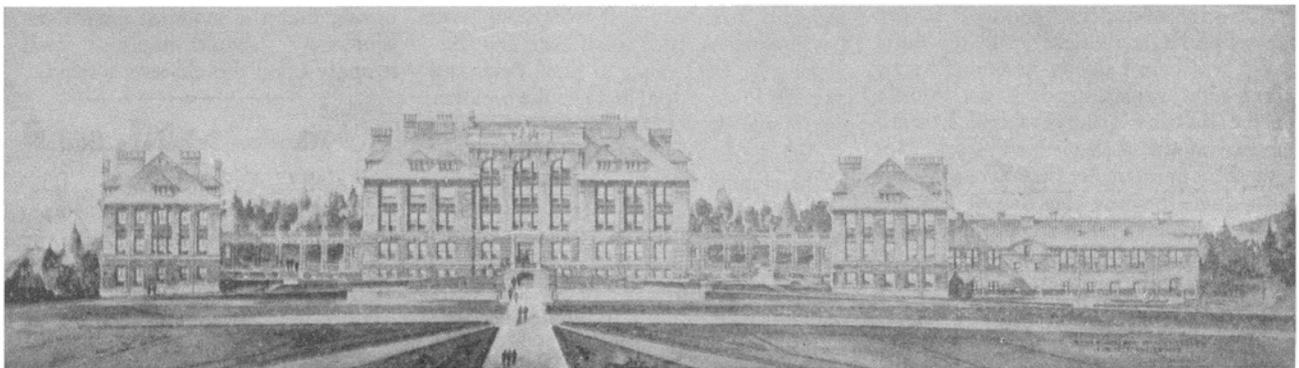
The most striking feature which impresses a visitor to the Cornell Campus at the present time is the magnitude of the material growth of the University. The Goldwin Smith Hall of Humanities is nearing completion at the very heart of the Campus. Directly in the rear, on the other side of East avenue, the Rockefeller Hall of Physics is beginning to reveal the excellence of its design, and to show that it will be a much handsomer building than was anticipated. Still farther to the eastward,

next summer. If the roof of the main agricultural building can be completed before the coming of severely cold weather, the work on the interior may be finished during the winter, thus saving about five months in the time of construction.

From the present stage of the work it is possible to gain an idea of the main features of the agricultural buildings and of the imposing appearance which they will present when completed. The site of the buildings, in addition to being the highest on the Campus, will occupy one of the most prominent and important positions, after the completion of the new playground and athletic field.

shades, light, dark and a buff color, intermediate between the other two.

The central building of the three is to be the main hall of the college, and will contain the general executive offices and the principal lecture rooms. It has a frontage of 145 feet and is a little more than 100 feet deep in all. The main entrance to all the buildings is in the middle of the south front of this hall, where two flights of stairs, leading up from the walk on either side, join in a platform at the doorway. Within the vestibule a reception hall opens to the northward, or in front of one as he enters; to the right is the library of the college; to the left the principal executive offices, including those of the sec-



THE NEW COLLEGE OF AGRICULTURE.

(From the architect's drawing.)

on the highest point of the Campus, are rising the walls of what is to be the largest structure on the Cornell Campus---the New York State College of Agriculture.

It is in the buildings of the Agricultural College that greatest interest is centered at the present time. Every effort is being put forth to have the dairy building completed by the end of the present year, and the work on the main central hall is also being pushed as fast as possible. It is planned to move the dairy department into its new home during the coming winter, in order that the old building may be incorporated as a part of Goldwin Smith hall before the latter is ready for occupancy

There are three buildings in the group, placed in a straight line north and south, and connected by covered arcades. The buildings face the south, looking out over the new Alumni field and the astronomical observatory. They are being constructed of light-colored pressed brick, with terra cotta trimmings, and are to be two stories in height, with the exception of the central hall, which has an additional story. Beneath each of the three buildings will be a basement and a sub-basement. The foundations are of Medina sandstone, while the window sills and the watertable running around the buildings are of Indiana limestone. The bricks used in the buildings are of three

retary and the director. Passing on through the reception hall, one finds himself in the main auditorium, 52x68 feet, which lies directly north of the reception hall. The north wall of the building opens out into a large semi-circle in which is placed the stage of the auditorium.

To the right of the main hall, looking at the front of the structure from the south, lies the dairy building, with a frontage of 51 feet and a depth of a little more than 100 feet. The dairy department is connected with the main hall by one of the arcades, or loggias, 64 feet in length. In the rear of the main dairy building is the dairy extension, a one-story edifice, 163x60

feet in size, running north and south.

To the left of the main hall and connected with it by another loggia, also 64 feet in length, is the agronomy building, with a frontage of 51 feet and a depth of 109. This part of the college is nearest the other University buildings, and commands a fine view of the lake and valley.

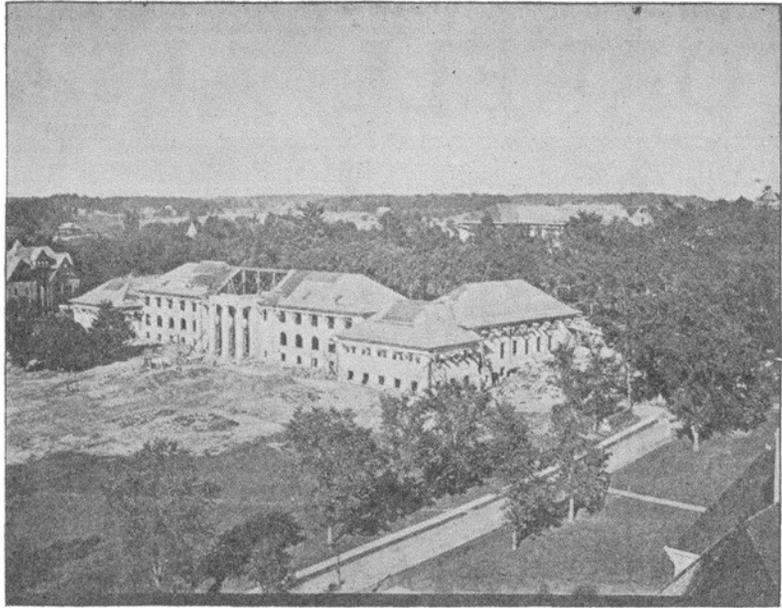
Beneath the main hall will be the heating plant, supplying all the buildings through a system of hot-air pipes running through passageways under the loggias. The dairy building will have a boiler room of its own, which will supply the power to run the separators and the other machinery used in the manufacture of butter and cheese.

A special feature of the dairy building will be a number of refrigerator rooms. The walls of these rooms are of two thicknesses of brick, between which is a four-inch space filled with mineral wool. In addition to these there are to be curing rooms for the cheese, laboratories of various kinds, a few lecture rooms and the offices of the departments.

Directly above the entrance to the main building on a level with the third story, will be a balcony protected by an ornamental railing, and in the middle of the balcony a large shield bearing the seal of the state of New York. Below this, over the entrance itself, will be a shield bearing the seal of Cornell University, thus indicating the double character of the building as both a state institution and a department of the University.

Above the first story, running around all three buildings at the same level, will be a row of light-colored bricks standing on end, which will give an appearance of unity to the design and correct an impression of unevenness due to the rolling character of the ground. The ground in front of the buildings will descend by a series of gently falling terraces for a distance of about one hundred feet, where the grade assumes a more level character. The view of the playground, Varsity field, valley and lake, obtainable from the top of the main building, sixty-five feet above the elevated site of the college, will be beautiful beyond description. It can only be compared with the view from the library tower, which is at a level many feet lower.

The work on the buildings has been delayed by various changes in the original plans of the college, and by the



GOLDWIN SMITH HALL.

(Rockefeller Hall in the Background.)

scarcity of labor in Ithaca. It is thought, however, that everything will be completed and ready for the furnishing by September of next year, and possibly before that time if the weather conditions prove favorable.

Work on the Goldwin Smith Hall of Humanities and on the Rockefeller Hall of Physics has been progressing rapidly, and it is the intention of the contractors to turn both these buildings over to the University authorities early enough next spring so that they can be furnished and fitted with desks and apparatus by Commencement week in June. The furniture and fittings for the two buildings are now being manufactured and will be ready for installation in March or April. The departments of the humanities and the department of physics will move into their new homes during the summer and the work in the branches will be carried on in the new buildings next year. It is possible, however, that the formal opening of the buildings may be postponed until the 100th anniversary of the birth of Ezra Cornell, January 11, 1907.

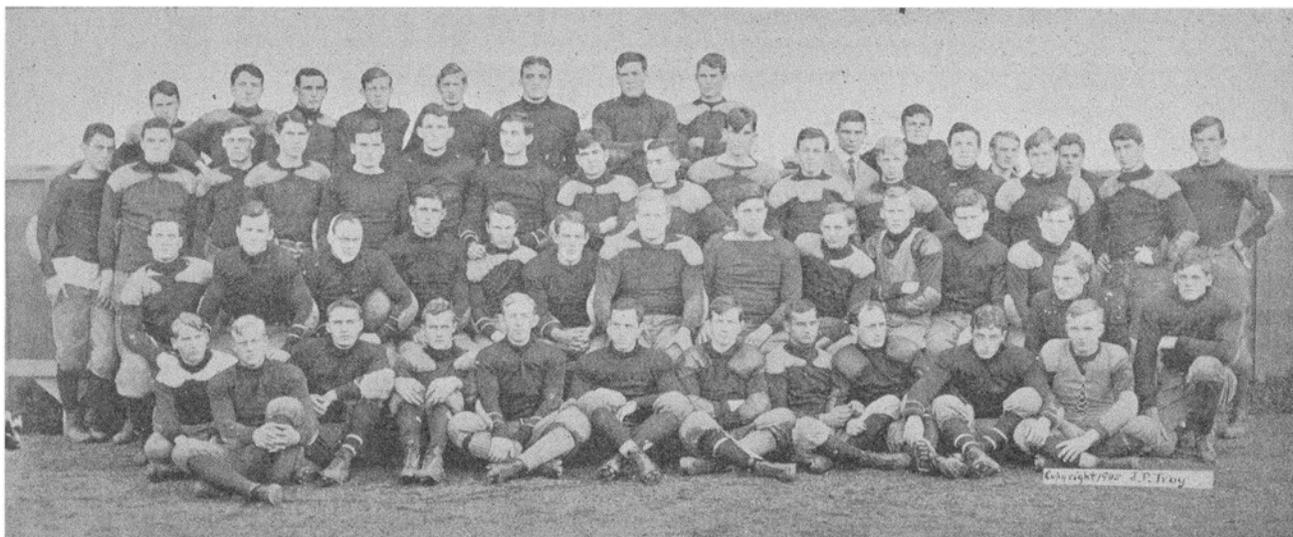
In all, nearly \$1,000,000 is being expended for the construction and furnishing of these three buildings, and with the scores of workmen swarming over the Campus, the piles of dirt from the excavations, the procession of trucks and carts of all kinds loaded with gigantic timbers, iron girders and

massive marble blocks, it is not surprising that the material growth of the University should impress itself so strongly upon the observer's mind.

Rhodes Scholars Sail.

Ralph C. Willard, A. M., '05, who received the New York state appointment as Rhodes scholar for the present year, sailed for England September 22 to enter University College, Oxford. Mr. Willard was an assistant in the history department of the University last year and received the degree of A. M. in June. He received his academic degree from Hobart College in 1904. It is interesting to note that the first two Rhodes scholars sent to Oxford from New York state have both been Cornell men. Warren Ellis Schutt, '05, the first appointee, returned to Oxford in September after spending the summer vacation at his home near Ithaca.

The next Rhodes scholarship examination for New York state will not be held until the middle of January, 1907, and the award will be made some time in March of that year. No appointment will be made during 1906, as each state is allowed but two scholars at Oxford, and Mr. Schutt's term will not expire until June, 1907. The examinations will be held in 1907 and 1908 and then omitted in 1909.



THE VARSITY FOOTBALL SQUAD.

TOP ROW—Johnson, Dingens, Roadhouse, Babcock, Schildmiller, Wolheim, Walder, McCall.
 SECOND ROW—Goodspeed, Downs, McCutcheon, Dulany, Peterson, Dann, Davis, Carmichael, Gardner, Cosgrove, H. H. Downs, Tydeman, Lyon, Smith, Tourison, Kelly, Gibson, Taussig, Jamieson.
 THIRD ROW—Hodge, Rice, Costello, Halliday, Pollak, Van Orman, Thompson, Phipps, Zimmerman, Johnston, O'Rourke, Boyle, Dixon.
 BOTTOM ROW—Peyton, Stearns, Oderkirk, Earle, Martin, Sailor, McNamara, Hastings, Middleditch, Martinez, Whiting, Piolette.

Varsity Finding Itself

Defeats Bucknell 24-0—Line-up Practically Decided—Prospects Bright.

The week just past has been one of considerable development in the football squad. The experimental stage is now over, and though there may still be a few changes in the line-up of the team before the big games that close the season, the coaches know their men by this time and have determined about where they shall play. The men have made a notable advance in team work, especially in the interference. The line men are learning to use their weight in opening up holes for the backs, and the latter are beginning to find the holes better, once they are opened.

Last Wednesday, the 24th, a team made up largely of substitutes defeated Hobart by a score of 28-0. What was more significant, Cornell defeated Bucknell on Saturday by the decisive score of 24-0, as compared with last year's tally of 24-12.

Bucknell has the reputation of turning out a strong team from year to year, and Saturday's game was looked forward to as the first real trying-out that Cornell had had. The result was encouraging to coaches, players and Cornell supporters generally. The team showed its real strength for the first time, and gave an earnest of what may be expected of it in the weeks to

come. During the second half the Cornell line held like a stone wall, making the visitors' efforts to break through seem ridiculous. In offensive work Cornell's big Freshmen guards, Thompson and O'Rourke, opened up holes through which Halliday plunged almost at will.

The principal changes in the line-up during the past week are the shifting of Rice from half to quarter, and of Halliday from tackle to fullback, as was predicted in these columns a week ago. Rice is developing into a very creditable quarterback, while Walder, Earle, Gibson and Martin furnish two sets of halves. The backfield thus being pretty well settled, the weakest spot on the eleven at present is right tackle, formerly played by Halliday. Captain Costello is slated for the place, and if he rounds into shape physically he will fill the niche to perfection, ensuring a strong team for Cornell this season. Just now, however, Costello is far from fit, for he is carrying about twenty pounds of excess weight, and for the past week has been troubled with a hard cold which shortens his wind still more.

One peculiar feature about the line-up at present is that while Halliday plays at fullback on the offence, in defensive work he goes to right tackle, exchanging places with Costello. This is done on account of the old injury

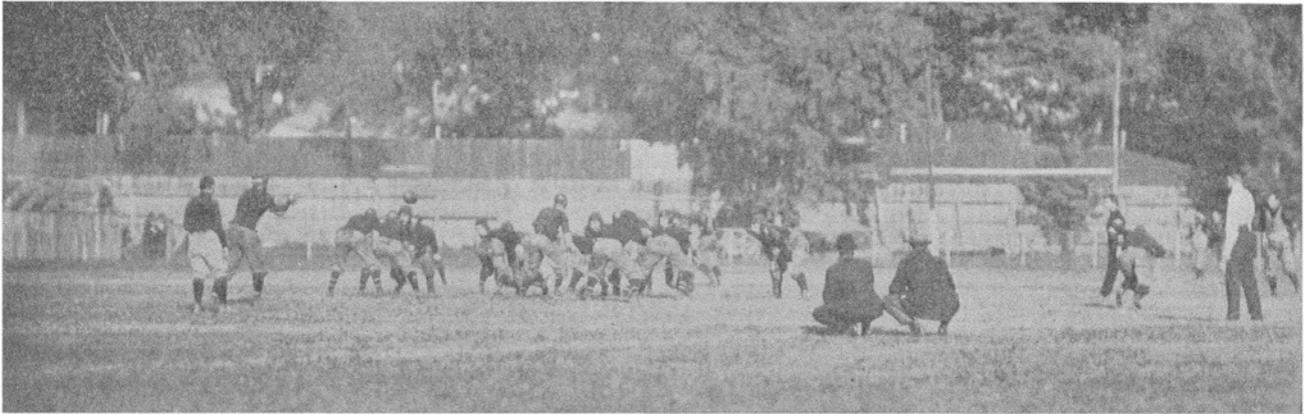
to his head which is likely to be revived if he has to perform the fullback's duty of diving headforemost into the opposing formation as it advances with the ball. In the line Halliday will not run this risk.

From present indications, then, the permanent line-up of the team will be: Roadhouse or Schildmiller, left end; Cook, left tackle; Thompson, left guard; Hodge or Wilder, center; O'Rourke or Furman, right guard; Costello, right tackle; Van Orman or Babcock, right end; Rice or Pollak, quarterback; Walder or Earle, left half; Gibson or Martin, right half, and Halliday, fullback.

The following men were added last week to the squad at the second training table: Britton, Peterson, McNamara, Babcock, Wolheim and Dulany. CORNELL 28, HOBART 0.

In two 15-minute halves Cornell easily won from Hobart last Wednesday by a score of 28-0. Considering that several players were laid up with injuries the showing of the Cornell eleven was fairly creditable, though Hobart was so weak, especially in her ends, that many of Cornell's gains were undeserved.

Rice received his first trying-out at quarter and for an inexperienced man ran the team very well. Walder at left half continued the good showing he had previously made, making



DURING THE COLGATE GAME.
Halliday receiving the ball for a kick.

a 70-yard run that would have brought a touchdown had he not stepped outside the line when four yards from the goal.

Three of Cornell's touchdowns were made in the first half and an equal number in the second. The score would have been even larger, had it not been for Cornell's fumbling and spells of weakness at critical moments.

CORNELL 24, BUCKNELL 0.

The work of the eleven in the Bucknell game Saturday was decidedly the most encouraging so far this season. Owing to Coach Warner's plan of developing the team slowly this year so that its highest efficiency may be reached late in the season when it meets Columbia, Princeton and Penn, last Saturday was the first time that the Varsity really played together as such.

The new backfield worked well. Individual honors went to the Freshman Walder at left half, for both in punting and in advancing the ball he was a tower of strength to the team. In the second half Walder kicked off over the goal line, and catching the ball on Bucknell's kick-out, he carried it back ten yards. After a five-yard plunge by Halliday, Walder ran 35 yards for Cornell's first touchdown. He was aided in making his run by the splendid interference of Thompson, who bowled over man after man.

The next two scores came as the result of successive plunges by Halliday, Walder, Gibson and Cook, and the score was 18-0 toward the end of the second half. Then came the sensational feature of the day. Gibson received Bucknell's kick-off and ran the ball back to Cornell's 30-yard line.

There Earle took it and in a brilliant dash he carried it 80 yards for a touchdown, pursued by the fleetest runners of the opposing team.

The first half was marred by repeated fumbles, in which Martinez was the chief offender, but in the second period the Cornell team found itself and proceeded to overwhelm its opponents. Bucknell obtained the ball several times on fumbles, but was powerless against the Cornell line, and each time was forced to kick on the third down.

Following is the line-up and summary:

CORNELL.	BUCKNELL.
Roadhousel.e.	Goldsmith
Cookl.t.	Cooper
Thompsonl.g.	Piersol
(Oderkirk, Downs)	
Hodgec.	Lenhart (O'Brien)
O'Rourker.g.	Lenhart
Van Ormanr.e.	Binns
Sheldonr.t.	Shade
(Costello, Oderkirk)	
Rice (Pollak)q.b.	Frank
Walder (Earle) l.h.b.	Winegardner
Martinez (Gibson) r.h.b.	Olendorf
Hallidayf.b.	Tolbert

Touchdowns, Halliday 2, Walder, Earle. Goals from touchdowns, Halliday, 4. Time of halves, 20 minutes. Referee, Mr. Evans of Williams. Umpire, Mr. Dunbar of Phoenixville, Pa.

Football Schedule.

- Sept. 27—Cornell 5, Hamilton 0.
- Sept. 30—Cornell 12, Colgate 11.
- Oct. 4—Cornell 28, Hobart 0.
- Oct. 7—Cornell 24, Bucknell 0.
- Oct. 21—Western Univ. of Pa. at Ithaca.

- Oct. 28—Haverford at Ithaca.
- Nov. 4—Swarthmore at Ithaca.
- Nov. 11—Princeton at Princeton.
- Nov. 18—Columbia at Ithaca.
- Nov. 30—Pennsylvania at Philadelphia.

University Scholarships.

At a meeting of the University faculty last Friday, the annual award was made of the eighteen University scholarships to members of the entering class. These scholarships have a value of \$200 per year for two years. Of the successful contestants, the Brooklyn Boys' High school prepared five and the Ithaca High school three. Following is the list of awards:

Cornell scholarships—Russell Vincent Banta, C. E., Boys' H. S., Brooklyn; Mattie Charlotte Moffat, Arts, Middletown H. S.

Henry B. Lord scholarships—Frederick Adolph Rice, Arts, Boys' H. S., Brooklyn; Edwin Charles Mayer, Arts, Erasmus Hall H. S.

McGraw scholarships—William Alphonsus Shea, Arts, Brockport, N. S.; David Tolins, Law, Boys' H. S., Brooklyn.

Sage scholarships—Anna Belle Genung, Arts, Ithaca H. S.; Alice Welles Benham, Arts, Cortland N. S.

Sibley scholarships—George Gordon Dobson, M. E., Passaic H. S.; Tom Bruce Hyde, M. E., Ithaca H. S.

President White scholarships—Everett Magnon York, Arts, Flushing H. S.; Helen Frances Dwyer, Arts, Hartford (Conn.) H. S.

Horace Greeley scholarships — Freda Kiso, Arts, Eastern District H. S., Brooklyn; Lorin DeLacy Jones, Arts, Boys' H. S., Brooklyn.

John Stanton Gould scholarships— Emil Adler, M. E. Masten Park H. S., Buffalo; Peter Thomas Vanderwaart, M. E., Norwich Free academy.

Stewart L. Woodford scholarships — Fritz Fernow, Arts, Ithaca H. S.; Charles Chadowitz, Arts, Boys' H. S., Brooklyn.

Musical Clubs' Itinerary.

The itinerary of this year's Christmas trip of the Cornell Musical clubs has been arranged by Manager I. W. Day, including concerts in the following cities on the dates mentioned:

December 25, Ithaca at the Lyceum theater; December 26, Jamestown, N. Y., at Samuels opera house; December 27, Pittsburg, Pa., at Carnegie Music hall; December 28, Wheeling, W. Va., at the Court theater; December 29, Parkersburg, W. Va., at Camden theater; December 30, Dayton, O., at the Victoria; January 1, Louisville, Ky., in the Auditorium of the Woman's club; January 2, St. Louis, Mo., at the Odeon theater; January 3, Indianapolis, Ind., at English's opera house.

An effort is being made to arrange a joint concert with the Columbia clubs at the Lyceum theater in Ithaca on November 17, the eve of the Cornell-Columbia football game.

Boshart Nominated.

Charles Fred Boshart, B. S. Agr., '84, of Lowville, N. Y., was unanimously nominated for member of assembly from Lewis county at the meeting of the Republican county convention on August 23. Mr. Boshart is the present supervisor of Lowville, and was elected to that office by the largest majority ever given to any candidate in that place. In an editorial dealing with the convention the *Journal and Republican* of Lowville says:

"He is a young man of exceptional qualifications for the office of member of assembly, and is possessed of one of the best and rarest qualities, good common sense. He will be elected by a large majority, and we are of the opinion that his constituents, irrespective of party, will have no cause of complaint by his course in the legislature in Albany."

Autumn in Cayuga Valley.

[A Cornell alumnus recently found in an old letter the following verses by Henry Tyrrell, '80, now published for the first time in a Cornell paper. Mr. Tyrrell is well known as the author of the "Evening Song." He is connected at present with the New York *Sunday World*.]

Do you not remember,
Comrades of Cornell,
How the rich September
In our valley fell?
How to azure clearer
Deepened heaven's hue
O'er the lake, its mirror,
Earth's clear eye of blue?

Frost, with fingers tingling,
In the eerie night
Touched the dark woods, mingling
Sprays of crimson bright.
Hillsides brown and fallow
Warmed in veils of haze.
Bravely stream'd the yellow
Pennons of the maize.

Down to seek our valley,
Plunging pathways took
(Glad with song and sally)
Cascadilla's brook;
Lessened waters bringing
To the languid lake:
Reverie their singing
Lulled, but did not break.

Dreamer there, or sleeper,
Like one tranced might lie.
Silence seemed the deeper
For the cricket's cry.
There the leaves, wind-shaken,
In the woods that fell,
Quicker heed could waken
Than the college bell.

Spellbound in that valley
We but watched and dreamed.
Nature, mystically,
Moved to sentience seemed.
Smiled September, dying
Of rich ripening drouth,
Her sweet spirit flying
With the wild-fowl, south.

Robed in russet sober,
In her leaf-strewn train,
Walked the priest, October,
Misty-eyed with rain.
Thee we knew, sad corner,
With thy storm-chant drear!
Our divinest summer
Lay upon her bier.

HENRY TYRRELL, '80.

Dr. Branner Acting President.

Press dispatches from Stanford University at Palo, Alto, Cal., recently announced that Dr. John Casper Branner, '82, as acting president of Leland Stanford, delivered the annual address to the incoming Freshman class. In the course of his remarks he gave the new students a serious talk, speaking at length on the extravagance in which some college men indulge and treating the fraternity situation. He denounced the practice of rushing men from the train to the club house and there pledging them, before they have a chance to get their bearings, and he urged the fraternities to use more moderation in getting their new members.

Dr. Branner was graduated from Cornell in the class of '82 with the degree of B. S., and has been for several years a contributor to the columns of the ALUMNI NEWS and a member of its advisory board. Last spring he wrote to the NEWS endorsing its position in regard to non-graduates and their recognition by the University. He is professor of geology and vice-president of Leland Stanford, Jr., University, and acted as president in the absence of Dr. David Starr Jordan, '72.

Students from India.

Cornell's cosmopolitan community has received an unusual addition this year in the persons of four East Indian students from the province of Bengal. Last year there were twenty-nine different nationalities represented in the University, including Chinese, Japanese, Filipinos, Roumanians, Cubans and representatives from nearly all the South American republics. With this latest addition Cornell's membership has come to include students from nearly every quarter of the globe.

These men are to be in the College of Agriculture, taking up special work along agricultural lines. The four students are Hira Lal Datta, Surendra Hath, Sil, Apurta Chundra Ghose and Jatindra Nath Chakravarti. They are all graduates of Calcutta universities and already have had two years of post graduate work in the agricultural branch of the Sibpur Engineering College in India. They are thoroughly conversant with the English language.

Cornell Alumni News

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Ithaca, N. Y., October 11, 1905

ALUMNI GAME CALLED OFF.

We are not to have an alumni football game after all. A contest between the alumni and the Varsity had been scheduled for Saturday, October 14, at Percy field, but it has now been declared off because of the impossibility of getting enough grads. together to make up a team.

The game was planned for this vacant date in the Cornell schedule with the idea that it would be an interesting innovation. A few grads. consented to come back and don their suits again, but when it came to filling eleven places on the team the material gave out, and the plan was reluctantly abandoned.

After all, an alumni football game is a very different thing from the baseball game which awakens so much interest during Commencement week. To a grad. who retains any portion of his old time cunning, the strain of a baseball game is as a summer outing compared to the bone-racking, flesh-rending experience of forty minutes of football play. A number of old gridiron warriors who reside in Ithaca were

approached by the management and invited to report at Percy field, but they all declined, firmly but more or less politely. Several suggested that the scrimmage line in a game with the Cornell Varsity is no place for a sober married man with a family, especially in these days of uncertain life insurance.

A moment's thought convinces one that there is more truth than poetry in their attitude. Baseball, to a man of average vigor, is no very strenuous exercise and its most serious after-effects are a few bruises and strained muscles. But a football game is a different proposition altogether. Depending primarily on strength and speed and endurance, it requires a man in the pink of condition, hardened to all sorts of physical punishment. Weeks of training are necessary before the average man can go through a stiff football game without coming out a bruised and mangled wreck.

It is not surprising, then, that most of our old gridiron heroes should—to indulge in a college barbarism—"get cold feet" at the thought of forty minutes of pommelling at the hands of the Varsity team. Doubtless these latter-day knights of the pigskin would have been disposed to be kind to their elder brothers, and would have used all due gentleness in tackles and interference, but even so the grads. reflected that discretion is the better part of valor and declined to take any chances.

And so the hope of a very interesting match has been blighted. Viewed from the sentimental side, and in the light of the success of the alumni baseball game each spring, the prospect of a battle on the gridiron between the old and the new was alluring. Looked at from the player's standpoint, however, the glamor of the picture faded, and its true outlines stood out in all their brutal force. It is a disappointment not to have the game, but the grads. can hardly be blamed for yielding to the instinct of self-preservation.

REFORMING THE YELL.

One of the most gratifying signs of the times this fall is the earnest effort being made by the students to reform the Cornell yell. The idea of reform is not in itself a new thing, for it has been in the air for the past two or three years; but this season the undergraduates have started out in a systematic way to make the effort mean something. That they are succeeding was shown by the decided improvement in the cheering at the Bucknell game last Saturday. The yell was given much more slowly than formerly, and the increase in force and effectiveness was plainly apparent.

For this improvement of the yell the NEWS is inclined to take some credit to itself. Our readers may remember that we published a series of communications last year from alumni of the earlier classes, protesting against the way the yell had degenerated in the last two or three college generations, and urging that something be done to restore the slogan to its old form. The NEWS agreed most heartily with these sentiments, and said so editorially, citing the New York alumni dinner as an instance of the confusion that arises when the older grads. try to cheer in concert with those of recent years. The matter of reforming the yell was taken up by the *Cornell Sun*, with the result that the cheer leaders did their best to check the speed with which it was given at the baseball games. It was rather late in the year, however, to accomplish much.

This fall the students adopted a wise course. They decided to educate the new generation to give the yell properly, in order that the youngsters might start right and not have to correct their method after it had become fixed by habit. Accordingly the Freshmen are segregated in a stand by themselves at Percy field and taught to give the yell as it should be given—slowly and distinctly, with a crescendo on the last few syllables.

At the Bucknell game several hun-

dred Freshmen were gathered in one stand on the north side of the field and gave the yell at frequent intervals during the game. They gave it properly, too, and in spite of their inexperience the effect was striking.

The upperclassmen, occupying the stand to the west, made a brave effort to conform to the new order of things. During the early part of the game they gave the yell at a fairly moderate rate, so that every now and then an outsider could actually distinguish the words they were saying. But as they warmed to an interest in the game they forgot the new teaching and gradually quickened their pace in cheering until the Cornell yell was reduced once more to a confused jumble of sounds, which tore their throats in the giving and pierced the ears of the listeners.

To those who sat in the south stands and heard the two sets of cheers come

rolling across the field, there was simply no comparison between the strong, clear-cut accents of the Freshman yell and the chaotic blast that came from the other stand. It was a striking example of the way the yell has been degenerating in the past ten years, until now it retains hardly a trace of its old self.

The plan of training the class of 1909 to get together and yell properly is a wise one, and the ALUMNI NEWS endorses the movement heartily. Start the youngsters right, by all means, and then when they have learned to say "Cor-nell! I yell, yell, yell, Cor-nell!" instead of "Cornellyellellell," let us turn our attention to the older students and bid them swallow their pride and take a lesson just this once from the despised Freshmen.

On the whole, the reform of the yell is coming on famously, and there is

good reason to believe that by next fall, when the alumni come to Ithaca for the Cornell-Princeton game of 1906, they will feel at home again, for they will hear the Cornell slogan given as it was given in the good old days.

Dr. Abbott's Sermons.

The list of University preachers announced by President Schurman up to the Christmas recess includes some of the most eminent divines of the present day. It was fitting that the list should be headed by the Rev. Lyman Abbott, D. D., who preached the sermons both on October 1, and on October 8. The Chapel was filled to overflowing on both occasions.

The sermons preached by Dr. Abbott on these two days were companion sermons. The first was a review of the Old Testament, a clear statement of the essential principles of Judaism. The second was a review of the New Testa-

You are Not Fair

to your face unless you supply it with the creamy, healing lather of

WILLIAMS' SHAVING STICK

FREDERICK ROBINSON

Photographer

FOR SENIOR CLASS 1905.

205 N. Aurora St., Ithaca, N. Y.

'96 PATENTS?? '96
'96 HAVE YOURS SOLICITED '96
'96 BY AN ATTORNEY WHO IS A '96
'96 SIBLEY GRADUATE '96
'96 And benefit by his Sibley M. E. training '96
'96 JAMES HAMILTON, M.E. LL.D. '96
'96 M.E. (Cornell) Class of '96. '96
'96 Mem. A. S. M. E. Assoc. A. I. E. E. '96
'96 Late Lect. on Patents B. U. Law School '96
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ment, and dealt with the essential principles of Christianity.

"There is no natural antagonism between Judaism and Christianity," said Dr. Abbott in his first sermon. "The one is the seed, the other the blossom. I want to talk to you about the great prophets of the Old Testament because the great truths which they uttered are needed just as much today as they were then. If I were not a Christian, I would be a Jew.

"The Old Testament is a record of the history of the Jewish people, but it is not the record of their early religious institutions which interests us,—it is the utterances of their great prophets, who were trying to lead them away from these institutions to the worship of a true conception of God, a God who was within them and part of them. This is the truth which is expressed symbolically in the words 'In the image of God created He them,' it is the truth which is reiterated through the Old Testament—if you would find God you must look within yourself.

"This is the reply which Judaism and Christianity make to the question which every religion must answer, 'What is God and where can He be found?' God is part of every one of you, and you are all offsprings of God. If you would know God more closely, look within yourself, listen to your conscience; lead a pure and upright life; follow the example set by Him who led the most perfect of all lives."

"Christ was the revelation of the true Judaism," said Dr. Abbott in his sermon on Christianity. "He was a representative of the highest type of humanity and one had but to look at Him to see the image of God. The conception of God as a terrible being and Christ as a mediator is wrong. Christ is the revelation of God and is as true an image of Him as could be placed in finite form.

"If we wish to study human nature, we should not go to the great poets, or to history,—we should go to the Bible, and there, in the four Gospels which give the life of Christ, we find the true description of human nature, not as it is but as it ought to be."

A rumor has been in circulation to the effect that Cornell had cancelled its game with the Western University of Pennsylvania on October 21. The rumor is without foundation.

Special Railroad Rates.

The Lehigh Valley railroad announces special rates on the occasion of Cornell's three big football games this season, the rates being given below for the benefit of alumni who may wish to attend the games.

Cornell-Princeton game at Princeton, November 11—one fare for round trip from Ithaca to Princeton and return, \$6.10. Good going Friday, November 10; good returning until Monday, November 13.

Cornell-Columbia game at Ithaca, November 18—one fare for round trip to Ithaca and return from all points on the Lehigh Valley railroad in New York state. Good going Friday, November 17; good returning until Monday, November 20.

Cornell-Pennsylvania game at Philadelphia, Thursday, November 30—one fare for round trip from Ithaca to Philadelphia and return, \$7.50. From Ithaca to Philadelphia, Philadelphia to New York, New York to Ithaca, \$12.00. Good going Wednesday, November 29; good returning until Monday, December 4.

A Cornell Wedding.

Miss Olive Butler Morrison, A. B., '03, and Ernest O. P. Waud, a former member of the class of '05, were united in marriage on September 26 last at St. John's church, Washington, D. C. The wedding was the culmination of a romance begun at Cornell. The groom spent the years 1901-3 at the University, leaving in his Sophomore year to go into business in Denver. As a Freshman he was a substitute on the football team and the following year he filled the position of right tackle on the Varsity eleven. He is a member of the Chi Psi fraternity and was prominent in class activities. The bride is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma and was class essayist of '03.

The chancel at St. John's church was beautifully adorned with mountain vines and boughs and autumn flowers, gathered at the former home of the bride's mother at Morgantown, N. C., and sent to the wedding by her relatives and friends. The bride entered the church with her uncle, General Edward Mortimer Hayes, and was preceded to the chancel by her maids of honor, Miss Ivy Hayes and Miss Louise Powelson, '02. The best

man was James S. Hine, '99, of New York city. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Edward S. Dunlap, assistant rector. Afterwards the bride's mother, Mrs. Herbert Knowles Morrison, received the bridal party and the intimate friends of the family at her apartment in the Rochambeau.

Mr. and Mrs. Waud left on a Western tour and will spend the coming winter in Denver.

Brief University News.

At a meeting of the wearers of the "C" last week, J. B. Philips, '06, was elected as their representative on the Athletic Council. Philips is a prominent member of the track team. At the Intercollegiate games last spring he tied with Jackson of Cornell for second place in the pole vault.

Captain D. C. Munson, '06, who has been at his home in Medina for several weeks, suffering from inflammatory rheumatism, has returned to the University. He will not be able to run or take part in any athletics this fall, however, as he is still on crutches, but he will probably be in condition for the track events next spring.

The Cornell Co-operative society has been reorganized since the close of college, and is now a corporation with a capital stock of \$1,000, made up of two hundred shares of the par value of \$5 each. Hereafter, instead of paying one dollar a year for the privilege of sharing in the profits of the business, a student may purchase a share of stock for \$5 and draw dividends for the entire time that he is in college. When he leaves, the society will sell his share for him at its par value, charging him one dollar for transferring the stock, thus making the total cost of membership during the time that a student remains in college one dollar.

The first meeting of the trustees of the Carnegie Foundation, established for the pensioning of college professors, will be held in November. The trustees have sent out circulars to every college and university in the country which expects to participate in the grant, including Cornell, asking for various information which may be needed in administering the fund. The information includes data as to the educational opportunities and facilities provided by

the institution; its relation to the state, both in the matter of control and support; its relation to religious denominations, and the names, titles and length of service of its professors.

J. P. Troy, University photographer, has recently published an unusually interesting album of Cornell views. It contains photographs of all the University buildings and the best general views of the Campus, together with pictures of the various waterfalls and other attractive scenic features about Ithaca. The views are gelatine prints, made in Germany, and carefully mounted in the album, which is of the interchangeable form, bound with cord. Many of the photos are now published for the first time and all are the most recent views of the Cornell buildings and Campus as they appear today.

At a meeting of the Varsity crew men last week, Edward T. Foote, '06, was unanimously elected commodore of the navy for the present year. Foote stroked the Varsity eight at Poughkeepsie last June and is conceded to be one of the most powerful oarsmen that have sat in a Cornell boat in recent

years. Pursuant to the policy adopted last season, no captain of the crew will be elected at this time, the commodore representing the navy on the Athletic Council and performing the other duties formerly connected with the captain's position.

Cornell Alumni Notes.

'88, C. E.—J. G. Sullivan, accompanied by his wife, sailed from New York on September 6 for Panama, where he will assume his duties as assistant engineer on the construction of the ship canal. Mr. Sullivan has had a wide experience in railroad construction work. After his graduation Mr. Sullivan went to what was then Washington territory as a rodman in the employ of the Great Northern railroad, and in the following year he was promoted to the position of assistant engineer in charge of construction. From that time he was employed in the construction of various difficult lines of railroad in the West until 1900, when the Canadian Pacific organized a construction department and placed him in charge. His division extended from Fort Williams to the coast, a distance

of about 1,800 miles, and he had immediate supervision over the expenditure of about \$3,000,000 a year. He has been in that position up to the present summer, when he received the position of assistant to John F. Stephens, chief engineer of the Panama canal.

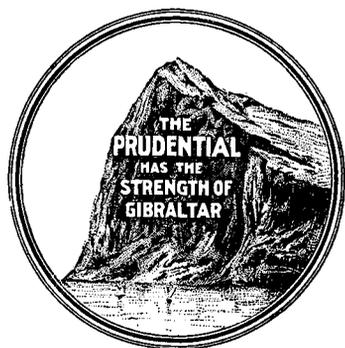
'89, M. S.—Hatsune Nakano, head professor of electrical engineering at the Tokio Imperial University, gave an exhibition of the Cooper-Hewitt mercury vapor lamp before the emperor of Japan at the graduation exercises of the university on July 11 last.

'91, A. B.—Elwyn B. Bentley is cashier of the Bank of Springfield at Springfield, Mo.

'92, C. E.—Charles C. Huestis is living at 118 Norwood avenue, Buffalo, N. Y.

'92, A. B.—Mrs. Philip R. Dean, formerly Miss Francis Flint, is living at 541 West 123d street, New York city.

'96, Ph. B.—Miss Mary Beeler Park, '03, was married to William H. Glasson, '96, in the Christian church at Speedwell, Kentucky, on July 12 last. Mr. and Mrs. Glasson are now at home at Durham, N. C.,



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where the groom is professor of economics in Trinity College.

'97, E. E.—A son, David Pursel, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Wellington Kuntz of Allentown, Pa., on September 23. Mrs. Kuntz was formerly Miss Margaret P. Coppens, '96.

'98, M. E.—The marriage of Miss Maud Evelyn Andruss to W. W. Macon, '98, was celebrated on September 30 at the home of the bride in Rochester. The address of Mr. and Mrs. Macon is 472 Decatur street, Brooklyn, N. Y.

'99, B. S.—Clarence A. Perry left for Porto Rico on September 17 to take up his duties as principal of the high and graded school at Ponce. This is the largest school in the island, and has twenty-five teachers and eight hundred scholars housed in fine new buildings. During the past year Mr. Perry was assistant superintendent of the San Juan district and principal at Fajardo.

'99, A. B.—William H. Standing, who was secretary of the class of '99, graduated from the General Theological seminary last June, and was ordained as a deacon by the Rt. Rev. H. C. Potter, bishop of New York, on July 23. Mr. Standing has chosen to go out to the missionary diocese of Shanghai, China, and his address for a year, beginning September 17 last, will be American Church Mission, Shanghai, China. At the end of that period, Mr. Standing will be ordained as priest and assigned to a station in the interior. As the only volunteer

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for the foreign field, Mr. Standing was presented with a silver communion set by his classmates of the theological seminary.

'99, B. S. A.—Edwin R. Sweetland is coaching the football team at the Ohio State University again this season. His work there last year was very successful.

'00, A. B.—Arthur P. Bryant was a member of the Massachusetts rifle team which took part in the national shoot at Sea Girt, N. J., last August.

'00, B. S. A.—A. W. Stephens, who has been the manager of the Cornell Co-operative society for several years past, has gone to Urbana, Ill., to take charge of a similar enterprise in the state university at that place.

'00, B. S.—John Ihlder is the editor of a new Michigan publication, the *State Review*, the first number of which appeared October 7 at Grand Rapids. After graduation Mr. Ihlder held a position on the *New York Sun* and for the past two years has been editorial writer on the *Grand Rapids Evening Press*.

'02, A. B.—Harold L. Leupp is in the John Crerar Library at Chicago, Ill., where he may be addressed.

'02, D. V. M.—Robert J. Foster, who for the past year has been an instructor in the Kansas State Agricultural College at Manhattan, Kansas, has recently received an appointment as veterinarian in the U. S. Army. He has been assigned to the 12th Cavalry and will be stationed at Fort Oglethorpe, Georgia. Mr. Foster has been spending the summer at his home in Ithaca, and left to join his regiment at Fort Oglethorpe on October 8.

'03, A. B.; '05, LL. B.—William Neff is in the law offices of Burr, Coombs & Wilson, in Brooklyn.

'03, A. B.; '05, LL. B.—B. R. Poor has entered upon the practice of law in his father's office at Burlington, Iowa.

'03, A. M.—Imogen Stone, teacher of English in the Sophia Newcomb Memorial college, Tulane University, New Orleans, spent the summer in Ithaca.

'03, A. B.—A. J. Tietje has a story, "The Ghost-Compact," in the

1905

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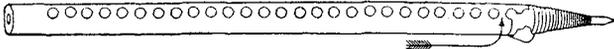
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July Munsey. He will also have stories in the winter issues of the Bohemian, Ainslee's and Munsey.

'03, A. M.—Charles Herschel Sisam has been appointed an instructor in the U. S. Naval academy at Annapolis, having been selected by competitive examination from a large number of candidates.

'03.—James French Dorrance, staff correspondent of the New York Tribune, has been investigating the sanitary condition of the cities in the yellow-fever district in the South. He spent several weeks during the summer in New Orleans and other nearby cities.

'04, LL. B.—F. H. Wilnot has secured a good position with the Title Guarantee and Trust company of New York city.

'04, M. E.—Sylvester H. Hunt has secured a position as draftsman with J. B. Colt & Co., of New York city.

'05, M. E.—The engagement of Miss Mary E. Pardee of Chicago to Edward J. Blair, '05, has been announced.

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