

CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS

Vol. VIII. No. 7

Ithaca, N. Y., November 15, 1905

Price 10 Cents

Defeated by Princeton

Score 16-6—Cornell Team Fights Plucky Battle—Honors Even in First Half—Loyal Crowd Present.

16-6 in favor of Princeton stood the figures on the score board at University field at the end of last Saturday's contest. Cornell's single touchdown was in the nature of a fluke rather than an earned score, and yet it was by no means undeserved, for the team's work up to that point had been creditable in the extreme, and twice it had menaced Princeton's goal.

At the end of the first half, although the score stood 6-0, honors were about even, and the general sentiment on both sides of the field pronounced it "anybody's game." At the outset Cornell displayed surprising strength and during the greater part of the first half kept the ball in Princeton's territory almost constantly.

Twice Cornell worked the ball down to her opponents' 20-yard line, but each time failed to gain at the critical moment. The first time a goal was attempted from placement, but the ball sailed to the right of the posts. The second time Pollak resorted to a quarterback kick; the ball was nicely aimed and a Cornell man was in full chase, but the ball rolled outside the line and went to Princeton five yards from her goal. After this Cornell could not gain consistently and Princeton, using the powerful McCormick as a battering ram, pounded her way down the field and over the line. During this period Cornell held once for downs, and several times forced Princeton to kick.

Cornell's score came early in the second half as the result of a fine punt by Walder from midfield. The ball rolled over Princeton's goal line, struck the fence and bounded back, touching a Princeton player. Martin saw this and pounced swiftly on the ball, scoring a touchdown for Cornell. After Halliday kicked the goal the tally stood

6-5 in favor of the visiting team, and things looked dubious for Princeton. The Cornell stands were wild with enthusiasm.

Soon after this Cornell was heavily penalized and forced to kick. The men still played desperately, however, and compelled Princeton to return the punt. In receiving the kick there was a general mix-up, and the ball went to Princeton. A half dozen plunges, aided by another penalty against Cornell, gave the Tigers a touchdown, and the score stood 11-6. This succession of misfortunes dampened the enthusiasm of the Cornell players, and although they did not give up at any time, their playing henceforth was marked by doggedness rather than by the determination which had appeared before. Princeton's third touchdown came soon after, and a fourth was imminent when time was called.

A summary of the game shows that during the first half Cornell gained 168 yards, as compared with Princeton's 147 yards. Cornell ran back kicks 16 yards, while Princeton made no gains in this respect. Cornell was penalized twice, a total of 20 yards. Princeton was not penalized at all. Cornell kicked twice with an average of 40 yards. Princeton was forced to punt four times, with an average of 38 yards. Cornell held once for downs and Princeton twice.

In the second half Princeton gained 192 yards in 16 first downs as against 117 for Cornell in 6 first downs. Princeton also had the big advantage of running back kicks 149 yards as against 17 for Cornell. Cornell was penalized four times, aggregating 30 yards, and Princeton three times with a total of 35 yards. Cornell punted five times and Princeton three times, both sides averaging 34 yards in their punts. Cornell held Princeton twice for downs, while Princeton did not hold Cornell at all in this respect, as the latter preferred to punt.

All in all, the game was fairly won by the better team. Cornell's defeat may be attributed to the fact that her team was made up almost entirely of inexperienced men, playing the first big championship game of their lives. Over against them was a team of veterans, most of whom had been through many such contests together before, and had confidence in one another's seasoned strength.

The statistics of the two elevens show a startling contrast in this matter of experience. Out of the eleven men who started the game for Cornell, only four played on the team last season, and of the four Halliday was the single man whose Varsity experience dated further back than one year. Cook, Furman and VanOrman each played during some portion of last season and Newman played in 1903.

The other six men of the eleven have yet to complete their first season on a Cornell team. Three of them, Walder, Thompson and O'Rourke, are Freshmen, and the other four had never before played in a big college game.

Add to this the fact that their captain was out of the game, that his place was taken by a Freshman, O'Rourke, who had never played in the position until a week before the game, and that Newman's experience at center was a matter of some three days' standing, and it is not difficult to see why the team was defeated by a team of veterans under the leadership of the redoubtable Cooney.

Of Princeton's eleven, three had played on her Varsity team for three seasons already, and three others had played for two seasons. Only two men were recruits of the present year, as compared with Cornell's five.

In the light of these facts, the wonder is not that Cornell weakened in the last ten minutes, but that she was strong enough during the opening period to play her opponents to a standstill on several occasions.

Among the other points that contributed to Cornell's defeat was the inability to execute end plays. Her ends themselves were outplayed by Princeton's, being repeatedly boxed in defensive work and not always getting down the field on punts. In the matter of straight line bucking the two teams were about evenly matched, but in the end plays and broken field running Princeton was markedly superior. Except at the very opening of the game, the Ithacans were wholly unsuccessful in circling Princeton's wings, while Princeton made repeated long gains in this manner.

The best work for Cornell was done by Halliday, Martin, Thompson and O'Rourke. Thompson was probably the best ground gainer of them all, and in leading the interference he did yeoman service. O'Rourke played his position remarkably well, considering that he had been there only a week. One of the longest runs of the game on Cornell's side was made by this stalwart Freshman, who had never before carried the ball in a broken field. His work showed possibilities as yet undeveloped. Newman, whose station at center was the result of an accidental discovery of three days before, seems likely to make good in the position for the balance of the season.

One of the features of the game was the singing and cheering of the Cornell contingent. The undergraduates had come down from Ithaca six hundred strong, and reinforcements of alumni from New York, Philadelphia and neighboring points, brought the total in the Cornell section well above the one thousand mark. It was without question the largest contingent that ever represented the University at an out of town game, and its spirit throughout was one of steadfast loyalty to the team.

The cheering was animated and hearty, especially during the discouraging periods when it was most needed; but it was in the singing that the Cornell delegation appeared to best advantage. The football song, "The Big Red Team," was sung several times during the afternoon, and although it was unfamiliar to a large part of the company, its rhythmic swing carried it across the field to the listening Princetonians, who showed open and hearty appreciation.

The climax in the display of this fine Cornell spirit came when the game was over; when defeat had finally settled on the Cornell standard and the team was leaving the field despondently. Then the Cornell delegation proved its unshaken loyalty to the men who had struggled so bravely, by giving a series of rousing yells that showed no loss in volume or ringing sincerity since the hopeful beginning two hours before. Finally, hats were doffed and a thousand voices joined in the hymn to the Alma Mater whose glory is undimmed in victory and defeat alike. It was a scene in itself well worth the journey to Princeton.

The line-up follows:
 Roadhouse l.e. Brasher (O'Brien)
 Cook (Oderkirk) l.t. Cooney
 Thompson l.g. Rafferty (P. Waller)
 Newman c. Carothers
 Furman r.g. H. Dillon (J. Waller)
 O'Rourke r.t. Herring
 VanOrman r.e. Tooker
 Pollak (Rice) q.b. E. Dillon
 Walder (Earle) l.h.b. Bard
 Martin (Gibson) r.h.b. Munn (Daub)
 Halliday f.b. McCormick
 Touchdowns—McCormick (2),
 Martin, Daub. Goals from Touch-
 downs—Halliday, Cooney. Umpire,
 Mr. Minds, U. of P. Referee, Dr.
 Stauffer, U. of P. Head linesman,
 Fultz of Brown. Time of halves, 30
 minutes. Attendance, 10,000.

Concert is a Success

Cornell Clubs Cordially Welcomed and Heartily Applauded by Princeton.

The second dual concert of the Princeton and Cornell Musical clubs, given in Alexander hall, Princeton, last Friday night, was successful and enjoyable from every standpoint. The musicians entered into their work with a heartiness which showed that they were in thorough sympathy with the occasion and with each other, while the audience attested its appreciation by enthusiastic encores of every number.

The program rendered contained the following numbers:

Part I.

1. (a) Alma Mater, *Songs of Cornell*, Cornell Glee Club; (b) Old Nassau, Princeton Glee Club.
2. Selections—It Happened in Nordland, *Victor Herbert*, Cornell Mandolin Club.

3. The White Crow, *Weidt*, Princeton Banjo Club.
4. Yankee Land, *Rogers Bros.*, Princeton Banjo and Mandolin Clubs.

Part II.

1. The City Choir, *J. A. Parks*, Cornell Glee Club.
2. Ciribiribin—Waltz, *Galimberti*, Princeton Mandolin Club.
3. Medley Overture, "Southern Pastimes," Arranged by *G. L. Coleman*, Cornell Mandolin Club.
4. (a) Spin, Spin, *Jungst*; (b) Elf May, *S. Archer Gibson*, Princeton Glee Club.
5. Medley, arranged by *Wm. Luton Wood*, Cornell Glee Club.
6. Triangle Song, Princeton Glee, Banjo and Mandolin Clubs.

At its first appearance upon the stage the Cornell Glee club received an ovation, and as it struck into the opening strains of "Alma Mater" the audience rose and remained standing until the end of the song. This courtesy was returned by the Cornell contingent during the singing of "Old Nassau" by the Princeton club.

The singing of the new football song, "The Big Red Team," of which the words and music are published in this issue of the NEWS, was the signal for a prolonged burst of cheering. The two medleys rendered by the Glee club and Mandolin club also made decided hits. Cornellians in the audience were particularly interested in the selections given by the Princeton clubs, each number being rendered by the men of "Nassau" with smoothness and delightful harmony.

After the concert a smoker was given in honor of the Cornell visitors at the Casino, and hosts and guests united in singing college songs and exchanged expressions of good will.

The last three lectures in the series on "City Problems" were delivered on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday of last week by the Hon. Homer Folks. These lectures dealt with the different departments in the city of New York, which are taken as typical, to a considerable extent, of those in other cities. Mr. Folks is an authority on subjects connected with municipal government and his lectures have been a valuable addition to the course of general lectures in political science.

Cornellians in Office

More than a Dozen Successful Candidates in Recent Election.

Returns thus far received by the NEWS from the recent election on November 7 show that more than a dozen Cornellians were elected to office in New York state, while several others made a strong run and narrowly missed election. Outside of this state only two successful candidates have been heard from up to date, but other reports may be expected later.

Frederick H. Jackson, '73, was re-elected lieutenant-governor of Rhode Island by a majority of about 5,000, which is an exceptionally large margin for a Republican candidate in that state.

Thomas F. Cassidy, LL. B., '96, of Adams, Mass., was elected to the Massachusetts Legislature on the Democratic ticket from a county which usually goes strongly Republican.

Frank A. Abbott, B. L., '90, winner of the Woodford prize in his Senior year, was elected district attorney of Erie county, New York. Mr. Abbott has been first assistant district attorney of Erie county for the past three years.

Frank H. Hausner, LL. B., '00, was elected city judge of Corning, N. Y., for a term of four years. Mr. Hausner was a prominent debater while in college, having won the '94 Memorial prize and led an intercollegiate debate team. Since graduation he has been practicing law in Corning in partnership with Herbert A. Heminway, LL. B., '00. He has always been an active Republican.

Jacob H. Dealy, Ph. B., '97, was elected mayor of the city of Amsterdam, N. Y., by a majority of 33 votes. Mr. Dealy was the only Democrat to be elected on the whole city ticket, the head of the ticket receiving a 1,400 Republican majority. The only other Democrat on the ticket who came within 800 votes of carrying the city of Amsterdam was William Arthur Kline, LL. B., '02, who ran for county clerk. He was defeated in the city by 96 votes after a remarkably good run.

Morgan L. McKoon was elected justice of the peace in the town of Fremont, Sullivan county, N. Y. He ran on the Republican ticket and received more votes than any other candidate

for the office. The town is usually Democratic.

Edward H. Frear, LL. B., '00, was re-elected justice of the peace in the city of Ithaca by a Republican majority of 147, although the head of the ticket went Democratic by 239.

MEMBERS OF ASSEMBLY.

At least nine Cornell men were elected members of the New York Assembly on November 7. They were the following:

Broome, 1st dist.—James T. Rogers, LL. B., '93, Republican; re-elected.

Chemung—Sherman Moreland, B. L., '92, LL. B., '94, Republican; re-elected.

Kings, 17th dist.—Edward C. Dowling, LL. B., '91, Republican; re-elected.

Lewis—C. Fred Boshart, B. Agr., '84, Republican; elected by a majority of 1,103, the other majorities ranging from 473 to 1,128.

New York, 21st dist.—William Young, LL. B., '93, Republican; re-elected.

Oneida, 3d dist.—John C. Evans, LL. B., '98, Republican; re-elected.

Steuben, 2d dist.—Jerry E. B. San-tee, '72, of Hornellsville, Republican; re-elected.

Ulster—Cornell men carried both districts: 1st dist.—Joseph M. Fowler, B. L., '95, of Kingston, Republican; 2d dist.—W. D. Cunningham, LL. B., '00, of Ellenville, Republican; re-elected for third term.

RANSOM'S REMARKABLE RUN.

In the first assembly district of Chautauqua county, William L. Ransom, LL. B., '05, was defeated for member of assembly by 232 votes. The successful candidate, Arthur C. Wade, received last year a majority of 4,959, and Mr. Ransom's achievement in reducing this figure to a few hundred is considered remarkable by those who are familiar with the political conditions in Chautauqua. Mr. Ransom ran on an Independent Republican ticket, the issue of the campaign being Assemblyman Wade's action last winter in supporting Justice Warren B. Hooker during the latter's impeachment trial.

In the New York city campaign Clarence J. Shearn, B. L., '90, was defeated for district attorney of the county. Mr. Shearn ran on the Muni-

cipal league ticket and polled about 72,000 votes, considerably less than either Mr. Jerome, the successful candidate, or Mr. Osborne, the Tammany Democratic candidate. Former State Senator John Ford, A. B., '90, who ran for comptroller on the Municipal league ticket, was also defeated. Both Mr. Ford and Mr. Shearn are taking a prominent part in the efforts being made by William R. Hearst to secure a recount of the New York city vote for mayor.

'97 Notice.

TO THE CLASS OF NINETY-SEVEN:

Our Senior president, Charlie Hamilton, has appointed me class secretary of '97. You probably all know of the great work which has been accomplished during the last few years in increasing the attendance of alumni in Ithaca Commencement week. Our ten year reunion does not occur until a year from next June, but it is none too early to make plans if we are to follow the habit we had in college of eclipsing everything that came before.

We had a bully class, and we must assemble it 300 strong, at least, in June, 1907. We must have suitable costumes, and innovate stunts besides. We must create a stir that will muddy the lake. We can get together a baseball team that can trim anything in Tompkins county, and we shall not be living up to our glorious past unless we break all records (beyond repair) in the matter of decennial reunions. It will be a very big job for your secretary to hunt you all up. He is therefore going to ask every '97 man who sees this letter and has a spark of the old spirit in him to send him his name and address, tell him to what concern or profession he has attached himself, assure him he is planning to return to the above mentioned reunion, post him as to addresses of '97 men who he knows do not see the ALUMNI NEWS, and, last but not least, enclose 50 cents to cover postage, printing and all the various expenses that go with my job. Those who do this within one month will constitute the honor roll, and have their names read while Dr. Schurman is calling on us at our banquet in June, 1907.

Yours hopefully,

JERVIS LANGDON.

Elmira, N. Y., Nov. 6, 1905.

Pictures of Athletes.

The committee which has charge of the selection of athletes' pictures to hang in the University gymnasium, recently added the following new pictures to the collection:

John N. Ostrom, '77, the "Father of Cornell Rowing."

Robert H. Treman, '78, now a member of the Board of Trustees, who in his college days was captain of the baseball team and a distinguished all-around athlete, holding records in various branches of sport.

Daniel A. Reed, '98, Varsity football player and later football coach.



ROMEYN BERRY, '04.

Author of Masque opera and of football song words.

Warren Ellis Schutt, '05, Intercollegiate long distance runner, and, at the time he was awarded the Rhodes scholarship, captain-elect of the Varsity track team.

Besides these men, the committee, under its rules, will procure photographs of all captains of the football, baseball and track teams and crews. These will be framed and hung as soon as possible.

The committee is anxious to have its collection of pictures as complete as possible, and it asks the NEWS to announce that any alumni who care to suggest names to be considered by the committee are requested to send them

to Professor C. V. P. Young immediately.

Brief University News.

The Freshman football team won its game against Starkey seminary at Percy field last Saturday by the score of 29 to 0. The Freshmen have a strong team this year, and there was no doubt as to the outcome of the game from the moment when the whistle blew at the beginning of the first half.

E. S. Willard, the noted English actor, who filled an engagement at the Lyceum theatre in Ithaca last week, addressed the faculty and the students of the University on the subject "The Theatre of Today" in Sibley hall on November 9. His address was a plea that each one do what he can to place the stage on a higher level by paying more attention to the moral and educational value of a play and less to the amusing side.

The third mass meeting for the purpose of practicing the Cornell songs and especially the new football song, "The Big Red Team," was held in Sibley Dome from 5 to 6 o'clock Wednesday afternoon, November 8. The meeting was attended by nearly a thousand students, about the same number as have attended the earlier mass meetings this year.

The Rev. Arthur S. Hoyt, D. D., professor of sacred rhetoric and pastoral theology in the Auburn Theological seminary, was the University preacher at the services in Sage Chapel last Sunday. At the morning services Dr. Hoyt spoke on the proper attitude of mind which a Christian should have toward God and toward his fellow men. At the Vesper services, which were attended by more than a thousand students and members of the faculty, Dr. Hoyt took as his theme "The Life of Christ." The music at the afternoon services was of the usual high standard. The Vesper choir was led by Mr. Eric Dudley in the absence of Professor Dann.

An innovation in the manner of reporting the score of the Princeton-Cornell football game for those who were unable to go to Princeton was introduced this year by having a score board and a diagram of the field in the Arm-

ory, with direct connections with the field at Princeton. About 1,500 students and members of the faculty attended, and the waits were passed in singing and in listening to selections by the Ithaca band, which volunteered its services. The assemblage was a most enthusiastic one, and the cheers which were given when Cornell gains were reported were some of the loudest and best that have been given this year. The credit for the idea is due to Secretary Thayer of the C. U. Christian association, and the bulletins were furnished through the courtesy of the Ithaca *Daily News*.



C. E. TOURISON, '06.

Glee Club leader and composer of football song.

Tourison Leads Glee Club.

At a meeting of the Glee club last week, Charles Edward Tourison, '06 Arts, was elected leader for the present year. He acted in this capacity for the first time at the Princeton concert.

Mr. Tourison is the composer of the music of "The Big Red Team" and also composed several selections used in the Masque opera last year. He is a member of the Beta Theta Pi fraternity. He was originally of the class of 1905, but was prevented by the typhoid epidemic from graduating with that class.

THE BIG RED TEAM

Words by Romeyn Berry '04.
Allegro. (Met. ♩ = 120)

Music by C. E. Tourison '05

Voice

Piano

See them plunging down to the goal, See the
Where the towers rise o'er the lake, There our

(To be yelled) Yea! Yea! Yea!

rud-dy banners stream, Hear the crashing echoes roll, As we cheer for the big red team.
fires in the night shall gleam, And the i- vied walls shall quake, As we cheer for the big red team.

Refrain.

Cheer 'till the sound wakes the blue hills a-round, Make the scream of the north-wind yield To the strength of the yell From the

men of Cornell, When the big red team takes the field. Three thousand strong we march, march along From our home on the gray rock

height, O! the victory is sealed When the team's 'in the field, And we cheer for the red and white



SUBSCRIPTION—\$3.00 Per Year.

Published weekly during the college year and monthly in July and August: forty issues annually. Issue No. 1 is published the first Wednesday of the college year, in September, and weekly publication (numbered consecutively) continues through Commencement week. Issue No. 40, the final one of the year, is published the last Wednesday in August and contains a complete index of the entire volume.

Single copies, ten cents each. Foreign postage, 40 cents per year. Subscriptions payable in advance.

Should a subscriber desire to discontinue his subscription, notice to that effect should be sent before its expiration. Otherwise it is assumed that a continuance of the subscription is desired.

Checks, drafts and orders should be made payable to the Cornell Alumni News.

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Entered as Second-Class Matter at Ithaca, N. Y.

Ithaca, N. Y., November 15, 1905

THE GAME.

The Princeton game has been played, and the sanguine Cornellians who had expected a victory for their team are disappointed. And yet the disappointment is not because the team showed weakness, for its strength in the first half was gratifying indeed; but because that strength was prevented, by force of circumstances, from counting more in the final outcome. In the last analysis, the defeat must be attributed primarily to the team's inexperience, which caused it to lose some of its enthusiasm when the tide turned against it.

The team fought a good fight; for fifteen minutes it kept a continual shudder running up and down the Tiger's spine; and not until well along in the second half was the result of the game a foregone conclusion. And the team showed improvement, progress; its work was better than at any previous time this season. The men displayed possibilities that may yet be developed for

the two remaining games of the 1905 schedule.

Two years ago, when Cornell had been overwhelmed on that same Princeton field by a score of 44-0, the ALUMNI NEWS took the stand that something was radically wrong in Cornell's football policy, and that the remedy was a sweeping change in the coaching system. The NEWS advocated the appointment of Glenn S. Warner as head coach *with power*. At the close of the 1903 season this was done.

Today, as a result of scarcely more than one season's work, Cornell has a football team which knows some football; which can meet Princeton on even terms and make an eminently creditable showing. Moreover, Cornell has a squad which is full of promise for the future.

Is there ground for discouragement here? Surely not. We believe that the University is decidedly on the right track in its football policy; that by next season, if not in the remaining games this year, results will show this.

And now a word to the team. The season of 1905 is not yet over. Two hard games are still to come. Columbia will strive hard on Saturday to retrieve itself for the bad defeat at the hands of Yale, and will hope no doubt to catch us napping. Two weeks later, on Thanksgiving day, comes the annual struggle with Pennsylvania, in which Cornell has never but once in its history been able to triumph.

According to newspaper dispatches from Cambridge, Harvard men who saw their game with Pennsylvania last Saturday declare that Penn's strength has been underestimated this season and add that "the Philadelphians will wipe up the field with Cornell when they meet."

To the Cornell men we say: Will you suffer that prediction to come true? Will you not work with all the strength and spirit that is in you from this time forth to Thanksgiving day, in order to prevent Penn from wiping up the field

with Cornell? Harvard has been beaten by Pennsylvania this year as last; if Cornell can make a good showing against the victorious Red and Blue team the record for the season may yet be saved.

PRINCETON'S HOSPITALITY.

The visit of the Cornell Musical clubs at Princeton last week was the occasion of new expressions of *entente cordiale* between the two universities. The Cornell men were received with warm hospitality and delightfully entertained at the various clubs. The smoker given in honor of the visitors after the concert on Friday evening was especially enjoyable, the two groups of students joining in each other's college songs in a way that testified to mutual friendship and good feeling. The Cornell men returned to Ithaca filled with gratitude toward their late hosts and with anticipation of the time when the debt of hospitality may be repaid.

On behalf of Cornell men generally, the ALUMNI NEWS offers grateful acknowledgment of the following kind tribute paid to the Musical clubs by the *Daily Princetonian* on Saturday, November 11:

"We wish to congratulate the Cornell Musical clubs on their magnificent work of last night. The singing of the Glee club could not have been more finished and delightful in every respect, as was shown by the way in which it completely captivated the audience. The Mandolin club was also excellent. Both organizations hold the premier place in the rank of college musical clubs.

"The fine tone and volume of the Glee club, the harmonious blending of every part, the vim, the precision and the excellent training evinced in all its songs will be long remembered in Princeton. 'The Big Red Team' in its forceful rendition by the club, is as stirring a bit of college football song as could be found. The medley was faultlessly sung and the smoothness, ease and grace with which the many difficult transitions were rendered, made the number one of the most charming on the program. Both the Cornell

clubs have set a standard which will always be most difficult to attain. It is a delight to every Princeton man to have heard them. We trust such a pleasure may be ours soon again."

ANOTHER FALSE REPORT.

On the evening of November 2 the rails of the Ithaca Street railway track were greased near the corner of East and South avenues on the Campus, so as to imperil the lives of passengers in one of the downgoing cars. As the car struck the slippery portion of the tracks, some one pulled off the trolley and the motorman barely succeeded in bringing the car to a standstill near the bridge over the Cascadilla gorge.

The track was cleaned and sanded and the car proceeded down the hill, but the next car which ascended to the Campus found the rails again soaped and was stopped with difficulty. The crew of the car observed some lads

not far off and afterwards claimed to have identified them as Cornell students. The fact that the incident occurred shortly after the underclass flag rush lent color to this report.

The story was telegraphed to out of town papers and during the next few days was made the text of numerous editorials condemning the University and its students.

A week later it was announced that the real culprits had been discovered and had confessed. The dangerous prank was the thoughtless act of a group of nine boys, all under sixteen years. No Cornell student had any connection with it.

Since the true facts were given out, many of the newspapers have retracted their imputations on Cornell. The harm had been done, however, for the correction never overtakes the original falsehood, and the impression doubtless

remains in some quarters that Cornell students were guilty of a dastardly attempt to derail a car filled with passengers.

Cornell University seems fated to suffer through the circulation of false reports about it in the press of the country. Just where the blame should fall in this particular case, the NEWS, not being acquainted with all the facts, does not undertake to say. We simply urge Cornell alumni to spread the true version of the track-greasing incident and thus do their best to remove this latest stain from the fair name of the University.

Thanksgiving Smoker.

The Cornell club of Philadelphia is making plans for a smoker on the eve of the Thanksgiving day game between Cornell and Pennsylvania. The entertainment will be similar to the suc-

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cessful smoker of last year, which was attended by a large number of undergraduates. The smoker will be given at the rooms of the Philadelphia University club, 1,510 Walnut street.

Cornell Obituaries.

MAX HOWARD MINER, '99.

Max Howard Miner, M. E., '99, died November 7, after a brief illness, at his home in Brooklyn, N. Y. After graduating Mr. Miner served as a special apprentice in the motive power department of the Illinois Central railroad for one year. In January, 1901, he became a member of the instructing staff at Cornell and continued as instructor until December, 1901, at which time he joined the editorial staff of the *Railway Age*. His work on that paper was of the highest order, and he was rising rapidly in the technical newspaper field when his sudden illness, apoplexy, overtook him.

He married Miss Carrie Van Nostrand of Romulus, N. Y., in October, 1903, and leaves, besides his widow, a daughter nine months old. His body was taken to Charlemont, Mass., his parents' home, for burial, on November 9.

WILLIAM B. BOGARDUS, '02.

William Bailey Bogardus, M. E., '02, died at Spokane, Washington, November 1. Mr. Bogardus was originally in the class of 1897 and was known intimately to the members of that class, and it is not probable that he was known to any of the members of the class of 1902.

He left the University in 1897, about two months before Commencement, to assume the position of superintendent of the Sandusky Portland Cement company. At the time he left he had already completed more hours than were necessary for graduation, and had done all the experimental work required for his graduation thesis, but had not found time to write it up. The thesis test had been made the summer previous in connection with W. J. Maytham of the same class, and consisted in a complete test of the steamship "Maytham" during an entire round trip from Lake Superior to Buffalo. This thesis test was the most arduous which has ever been undertaken by a Sibley graduate and it reflected much credit upon the two stu-

dents that the test was carried through in so careful and accurate a manner from beginning to end.

Mr. Bogardus found after leaving the University that the duties of his position were so exacting that the thesis could not be written up in time for the Commencement in 1897. Mr. Maytham was obliged to leave the University on account of ill health and could not assist in the writing up of the thesis for that year. As a matter of fact Mr. Bogardus did not find time to complete the thesis until 1902, when he was granted a diploma as Mechanical Engineer.

In the work outside of the University, Mr. Bogardus had succeeded probably better than any Sibley graduate who has been out of college for the same length of time. During the entire time he had occupied positions of responsibility, both as an engineer and as an executive. He had been successively superintendent and chief engineer of the Sandusky Portland Cement company, chief engineer of the cement department for Osborne & Co. at Cleveland, O., and president and chief engineer of the Peninsular Construction company at Jackson, Mich., a position which he held at the time of his death. This latter company has had in charge the design and construction of the Peninsular Portland Cement works of Michigan, the Durham Portland Cement works of Canada, and the Southern States Portland Cement works in Georgia. At the time of his death the company had in charge the design and construction of Portland cement works at Hull, Quebec, and Independence, Kansas, and had under consideration a plant at Spokane, Wash.

Mr. Bogardus had been in robust health and had succeeded in accomplishing more work than two or three men could normally do, during practically the entire time since his graduation. He was taken ill on his trip to Washington and was confined to the bed immediately upon his arrival. His disease, which was not diagnosed accurately by the physicians, turned out to be a complication of kidney diseases, as proved by an autopsy after his death. His illness was of short duration and only of sufficient length for his brother to make the trip from Buffalo to Spokane. W. J. Maytham, a classmate of Mr. Bogardus, who was

associated with him in engineering work, started for Spokane as soon as possible after the receipt of the news of his illness, but did not reach there until after his death.

Mr. Bogardus was never married. His widowed mother, Mrs. John Bogardus, and brother George live at Buffalo, N. Y., where the funeral services were held November 8.

In the industry of manufacturing Portland cement, which has grown to enormous proportions in this country during the last ten years, Mr. Bogardus was a recognized authority and will be long remembered on account of the works which he designed. In character he was above reproach, and in personality, genial and kindly to a rare degree.

TOYOKICHI MURAMATSU, '09.

Toyokichi Muramatsu, a Japanese student in the College of Architecture of Cornell University, died at his Ithaca residence on November 7 after an illness of about six weeks' duration. Mr. Muramatsu came to this country from his home in Japan about four months ago and spent a few weeks in New York city before coming to the University to register as a Freshman.

He left Tokio, where he had been attending the Tokio School of Technology, in the midst of the struggle between Russia and Japan, and had kept a close watch on the developments since that time. He had mastered the English language to such an extent as to be able to read the newspapers with perfect understanding.

He was twenty-five years old, and he leaves, at his home in the province of Sizuoka, thousands of miles away in Japan, a mother, one brother and a sister. The body was buried in the Lake View cemetery, Ithaca, the bearers being Japanese students, friends of the young man. The funeral services were conducted by Dr. William Elliot Griffis, who spent several years in missionary work in Japan and has always taken a deep interest in the Japanese students in the University.

Saturday's Games.

(Home team named first.)

Yale 11, Brown 0.
 Pennsylvania 12, Harvard 6.
 West Point 5, Carlisle 6.
 Annapolis 34, Bucknell 0.
 Syracuse 16, Holy Cross 4.

Cornell Alumni Notes.

'84, B. S.—W. F. Cassidy is a member of the law firm of Brown & Cassidy, with offices at 43 Third street, Newburgh, N. Y.

'84, A. B.—The first representative of the class of '84 of the second generation in the University is Ivan H. Wright, '09, who is taking the course in mechanical engineering. His father is Horton D. Wright, '84, of Gloversville, N. Y., district attorney for his county and a prominent lawyer in the northern part of the state.

'84, B. S.—An article by Dr. Henry P. de Forest on "The Care of the Infant," which was published in the issue of the *Medical News* of September 9, 1905, has been printed in pamphlet form for general distribution. Dr. de Forest is practicing in New York city, his present address being the Hotel Somerset, 150 West 47th street.

'88, M. E.—G. W. Bissell is professor of mechanical engineering and vice dean of engineering in the Iowa State College at Ames, Ia.

'93, LL. B.—George N. Graham resigned his position as city editor of the *Post-Standard* on November 1 in order to assume the duties of editor of the Worcester, Mass., *Gazette*. Mr. Graham has been engaged in newspaper work in Syracuse for nine years, going to the *Post-Standard* from his position as managing editor of the *Evening Telegram*. He has had an extensive experience in newspaper work and is one of the most widely-known of the "up-state" men in New York journalism.

'93, C. E.—The marriage of Miss Jane S. Watson and Francis W. H. Clay, '93, was celebrated at the home of the bride in Frankfort, Ky., on October 12. Mr. and Mrs. Clay are at home in Pittsburg, at The Ellwood, Summerlea and Ellwood streets. Mr. Clay has been practicing law for some years, making a specialty of patent law, and is now permanently located in Pittsburg, his office being in the Frick building. He took his law course after leaving Cornell, attending the Columbian Law college in Washington while he was employed in the patent office in that city. He was admitted

to the bar in 1897 and entered upon the practice of law in Cincinnati, where he resided until 1902.

'95, M. E.; '96, M. M. E.; '97, D. Sc.—Capt. F. W. Phisterer of the artillery corps, U. S. A., has been transferred from the command of the 89th company, coast artillery, at Fort Banks, Boston Harbor, Mass., to Fort Columbia, at the mouth of the Columbia river, Washington, where he will be in command of the post and of the 33d company, coast artillery. Capt. Phisterer is accompanied by Mrs. Phisterer, who was Miss Jessie D. Capron. '96, A. B.

'95, Sp.—Stuart H. Brown is in the purchasing department of the American Graphophone company at 92 Broadway, New York city.

'96, M. E.—The address of F. D. Purdy has been changed to Crystal City, Jefferson county, Missouri.

'96, M. E.—M. F. Benton is assistant general manager of the general manufacturing department of the American Type Founders company, and his address is 300 Communipaw avenue, Jersey City, N. J.



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'97.—Philip Schuyler is with the Tri-State Land company at Scott's Bluff, Nebraska.

'98.—W. D. Conklin is postmaster and dealer in general merchandise at Amagansett, N. Y. He writes that he has two sons preparing to enter Cornell.

'98, B. S.—Raymond P. Tarr spent a few days in Ithaca recently, visiting his brother, Professor R. S. Tarr. He stopped off on his way to Tacoma, Wash., where he is connected with the Northwestern Improvement company.

'98, Ph. D.—Professor Benjamin M. Duggar, head of the department of botany of the University of Missouri, is spending the year in study in Europe.

'99, C. E.—The address of E. J. Moore is 80 Cornell avenue, Yonkers, N. Y.

'00, B. Arch.—R. T. Brooks is in the office of the superintendent of construction of United States public buildings at Oil City, Pa.

'00, LL. B.—Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Jane D. Cavarly, A. B., '01, and Henry Chapin Brooks, '00, at New York city on November 3.

'00, M. E.—The marriage of Miss Bertha Waite and Earl A. Averill, '00, was celebrated on November 1 at the home of the bride in Adams, N. Y. Mr. and Mrs. Averill will make their future home in Chicago, Ill.

'02.—M. Webb Offut is with the Mevion & Radnor Gas & Electric company at Ardmore, Pa.

'02, C. E.—Albert Curry is a real estate dealer in Pittsburg, Pa., his address being 168 Homewood avenue.

'02.—A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Louis H. Brecher, jr., on September 12. Mr. Brecher is a hardware merchant at Spring Valley, N. Y.

'02, M. E.—W. G. Edmondson has been appointed engineer of tests of the Philadelphia & Reading railroad, at Reading, Pa. Mr. Edmondson had considerable experience in practical work before graduating, hav-

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Cornell-Columbia.

NOTICE—The New York *Tribune*, Saturday, Nov. 18, publishes a fine advance story and on Sunday the very best account of the game, with a splendid picture depicting a football player and his best girl entitled "The Goal." This picture is free to every *Tribune* reader. Order at once.

GEORGE K. WOODWORTH, E. E. '96

(Late Examiner, Electrical Division U. S. Patent Office)

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ing been a lineman and telegraph operator for nine months, a special apprentice in the Brooks Locomotive works during one summer vacation and in the locomotive repair shops of the Pittsburg & Lake Erie railroad at Pittsburg during another. Since graduating he has been in the motive power department of the Pennsylvania railroad, engaged principally in round-house construction and equipment work. His address is 522 Walnut street, Reading, Pa.

'02, C. E.—Miss Elizabeth P. Neff and Harold B. Stevens, '02, were married at Masontown, Pa., on September 6, 1905. Edward L. Stevens, '99, was best man. The groom is in the employ of Hogg & Porter, civil and mining engineers, Uniontown, Pa.

'02, M. E.—J. F. Reynolds is in the employ of the Jobbins Chemical works. His address is the Huntoon hotel, Aurora, Ill.

'03, A. B.—G. J. Borst is principal of the Remsen High school at Remsen, N. Y.

'03.—E. L. Caldwell is a hardware salesman with E. H. Caldwell at Corpus Christi, Tex.

'04.—Griswold Wilson is connected with the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy railroad.

'04, A. B.—Charles S. Woodward is in Atlantic City, N. J., and his address is 1,517 Pacific avenue.

'04, A. B.—A. E. Chace is taking a course in the Cornell Medical College in New York city, his address being 128 Lexington avenue.

'04, LL. B.—William S. Peace spent the summer traveling in England and in continental Europe. He is now with the law firm of Peace & Yerger, 1308 Land Title building, Philadelphia, Pa.

'04, A. B.—Miss Elizabeth A. Ashburner is at The Newport, 16th and Spruce streets, Philadelphia, Pa.

'05.—S. J. Dennis is at Leland Stanford Jr. University.

'05, M. E.—The address of C. W. Lange is 825 Dayton street, Hamilton, O.

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'05.—The address of DeWitt Galaher is 202 Gaston street, Fairmont, W. Va.

'05, LL. B.—H. P. Henry is with the Potlatch Lumber company at Palouse, Wash.

'05, M. E.—H. H. Scofield is an instructor in the mechanical laboratories at Purdue university, West Lafayette, Ind. His address is 129 Vine street.

'05, M. E.—F. C. Lippert is traveling representative for the Falls Hollow Staybolt company, manufacturers of staybolts for locomotive boilers. His territory extends from Indiana and Ne-

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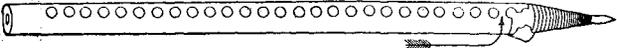
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