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DEFEATED BY PENNSYLVANIA.

Eleven Shows Reversal of Form—Plucky
Fight Ends in Loss of Game by
Score of 12 to 4.

The annual football game with the University of Pennsylvania on Thanksgiving Day, November 28, once more resulted in defeat for a Cornell team which had gone through the season with a splendid record and had journeyed to Philadelphia with high hopes of victory. The team which Pennsylvania put into the field outplayed Cornell's in every department of the game. It won by a score of 12 to 4, making in each half a touchdown from which a goal was kicked. Just before the game ended Caldwell scored four points for Cornell with a beautiful drop-kick from a point near the 30-yard line. The Quakers played brilliantly and forced the fighting from the very start. They were able to make long gains around the ends and occasionally through the line, but most of their advances were obtained by the use of the forward pass. This was a play of which they had made little use earlier in the season and which took Cornell by surprise. It was a triple pass, Keinath, the quarterback, receiving the ball fifteen or twenty yards behind the scrimmage line and passing it forward to one of the ends or backs who had gone down the field, protected by a half circle of interferers. Plays which Cornell had used with brilliant success against able teams in earlier games failed utterly against the strong line and alert backs of the Quakers. The forward pass, which critics had declared Cornell excelled in, was attempted only once in the first half and then it failed. In the second half Watson made his long forward pass several times with success, enabling Cornell at one time to get within ten

yards of Penn's goal, and subsequently placing the ball so far in Penn's territory that Caldwell was enabled to kick his goal from the field.

Cornell undoubtedly met a stronger team, but persons who had observed the work of the Red and White eleven throughout the season all declared that the team seemed weaker than in any of its recent games. Its comparatively poor showing must have been due in part to the fact that it was kept on the defensive in the shadow of its own goal posts almost throughout the first half; but the team had been in tight places before and had shown no lack of energy and resource in extricating itself. The opinion was therefore expressed by many non-partisan spectators, including Walter Camp, that it had retrograded from its best condition. Not for a moment did any man on the eleven cease to play the best and most aggressive football he was capable of, but the versatility and smoothness of execution which marked the work of the eleven against Princeton and West Point, and which made those contests a delight to see, were sadly wanting. In punting, Walder gave evidence of a great reversal from his best form and showed nothing like the skill which he displayed when he more than held his own against Harlan of Princeton and Beavers of West Point. In the second half Caldwell, who had taken Gardner's place at quarterback, did the punting for Cornell and his work was above criticism. Cornell's ends failed to come up to their earlier promise and were outplayed by the Quakers who opposed them. McCallie and Earle, who played brilliantly at times, were hampered by the quickness of the opposing team in breaking up their interference. Something of Cornell's defeat must be charged to lack of condition, for in no other game of the season had

the men been so uncertain in tackling, so slow in following the ball or so unready to take advantage of misplays by the other side. The team fought desperately on the defence, and once took the ball away from Penn on the 2-yard line. It played better in the second half than in the first.

Van Orman was injured in making a tackle and was carried off the field and taken to the University of Pennsylvania hospital suffering from a concussion of the brain. Tydeman, who took his place at right end, was disabled after a few minutes of play and also had to be carried from the field. Although unable to stand, he made a plucky effort to get back into the scrimmage. Both men recovered from their injuries, Van Orman after spending two days in the hospital.

Pennsylvania's first touchdown was made toward the end of the first half, the playing up to that time having been entirely in Cornell's territory. The Quakers had threatened the goal no less than four times before they scored. Once Cornell had taken the ball away from them on a fumble and once on downs and twice they had been penalized fifteen yards for holding. Their second touchdown, in the second half, followed a fumble by Caldwell. Draper picked up the ball and ran seventy-five yards to the goal line.

One of the largest crowds in the history of Franklin Field saw the contest, every seat in the stands on the four sides of the field being occupied. It was estimated that 30,000 persons were present. Cornell's supporters filled five sections in the middle of the north stand. More than a thousand undergraduates accompanied the team from Ithaca and most of them were in a cheering section. They were supplied with red pasteboard megaphones by the Cornell Club of Philadelphia, and, although they could not hope to out-

cheer the Pennsylvania supporters on the other side of the field, they made a very respectable noise. They were extremely hopeful if not confident of victory before the game, and it was a sad crowd which returned to Ithaca. While not sunny, the day was warm, in contrast to the cold and bracing weather to which the team had become accustomed in Ithaca. The field was not in good condition, being wet and soggy.

During the game the wind blew from the southwest and south, giving a slight advantage to the team defending the west goal.

STORY OF THE GAME.

Cornell won the toss and chose the west goal and Hollenback kicked off for Pennsylvania. Walder ran the ball back to the 25-yard line. Cornell failed to make the necessary distance in the next two downs and Walder punted. The kick was weak and the ball went out of bounds at Cornell's 40-yard line. Pennsylvania was penalized fifteen yards for holding, but on the next play, a fake kick, Hollenback got around right end for twenty-five yards. Failing to gain through Cornell's center, Penn tried an on-side kick, only to lose the ball: Cornell was unable to gain and Walder punted to the 50-yard line, Keinath being tackled after a run of five yards. At this point Penn brought her long forward pass into play. Three times it was successful, and the ball was Penn's on Cornell's 5-yard line. Hollenback made four yards on the next play and then carried the ball over the line, but no touchdown was scored for Penn because the umpire had seen holding in the Red and Blue line and inflicted a penalty of fifteen yards. On the next play Cornell got the ball on a fumble and Walder punted to midfield.

But Penn was not to be shaken off so easily. Again the forward pass was used for successive gains and soon Cornell was again on the defensive at the 5-yard line. In two plays the ball was carried to the 1-yard line, but here the Red and White team made a splendid brace and took

the ball on downs. Once more the leather was punted out of danger and once more Penn resumed the attack, still using the forward pass. From the 35-yard line the Quakers carried the ball over the goal line, but again they had been guilty of holding and two successive penalties sent them back to the 40-yard line. Hollenback's punt went over the goal and Walder punted out. Just at this point Umpire Edwards penalized Cornell fifteen yards on account of coaching from the side line, Walder being set back to the 5-yard line. Walder's punt went to midfield and soon afterward Cornell recovered the ball on an on-side kick. Walder again punted forty yards to midfield. Penn tried an on-side kick, which was successful, regaining the ball at Cornell's 40-yard line. Folwell tore off ten yards around the end and Draper plunged through the line for a run of twenty-five yards. Again Cornell was fighting on the very goal line, and this time her pluck was without avail, for after Hollenback and Greene had reduced the distance to two yards Folwell was pushed over the line for a touchdown. Scarlett kicked goal and the score was Pennsylvania 6, Cornell 0.

Cosgrove kicked off to Hollenback, who came back twelve yards, but Folwell could not gain and Pennsylvania punted to Earle on Cornell's 45-yard line. Here Cornell showed a flash of her true form. McCallie made seven yards around Scarlett, and Walder made it first down through Ziegler, but a failure of the forward pass cost Cornell fifteen yards and Gardner resorted to an on-side kick. The ball was recovered by Hollenback, who came back twenty yards. Penn used a forward pass, but lost the ball on a fumble at Cornell's 20-yard line. From this point, as the result of an on-side kick and a twenty-yard penalty for holding by Penn, the battle swung back to midfield. Punts were exchanged, and after Earle had obtained the ball on an on-side kick, time was called with the pigskin in Cornell's possession on her own 8-yard line.

When the second half began Caldwell took Gardner's place at quarterback. No change was made in Penn's line-up. Cosgrove kicked off to Folwell, who ran back thirty-five yards before he was brought to earth. Hollenback punted over Caldwell's head, but the Cornell quarterback recovered the ball behind the goal line and punted out. Here again the Cornell tacklers were slow, and Folwell, aided by excellent interference, ran the ball back thirty yards. A fumble gave the leather to Cornell on her 40-yard line, the ball being recovered by Walder. McCallie gained five yards, but Walder and McCallie could only gain a yard and Caldwell punted out of bounds at Pennsylvania's 30-yard line. Penn punted to Earle on Cornell's 35-yard line. McCallie gained five yards around Scarlett, but O'Rourke was able to add only three through the line and Walder punted. His punt was returned and Cornell got the ball on her 30-yard line. McCallie made five yards around Scarlett and Walder made it first down through Penn's line. McCallie added two yards, but a long forward pass failed and it was Penn's ball on her 45-yard line.

Hollenback again punted over the goal. Caldwell kicked out from the 20-yard line, and Hollenback returned the ball twenty-five yards behind solid interference. Van Orman made a flying tackle and was so badly hurt that he was carried from the field unconscious. Tydeman took his place. Penn here used the forward pass for the first and only time in this half and lost the ball on Cornell's 10-yard line. Cornell once more took the aggressive. Earle went through center for eight yards and Walder for five more. Two plunges by Walder and Earle made only eight yards and Caldwell punted out of bounds at Cornell's 40-yard line. Earle recovered the ball at Cornell's 25-yard line on an on-side kick and Cornell was penalized fifteen yards for holding. McCallie and Earle gained seven yards and Caldwell punted to midfield. Keinath caught the ball, and in tackling

him Tydeman was so badly hurt that he was unable to stand. He made a brave effort to get back into the scrimmage, but was finally carried from the field and his place was taken by Harris. Penn sent her next play at Harris, but he tackled Ziegler for a loss, and after Hollenback had made four yards on a fake kick Penn punted to Earle on Cornell's 20-yard line. He ran back ten yards, and after Walder had gained two yards through center Penn lost five yards for off-side play. A forward pass by Watson was good for thirty-five yards and a similar pass to McCallie carried the ball to Penn's 15-yard line.

At this point it looked as if Cornell might tie the score, but Watson failed to gain through Ziegler and McCallie made only three yards through right tackle. The ball was on the 12-yard line and it was third down with seven yards to gain, so Caldwell tried a forward pass, but the ball went into the arms of Hollenback on the 5-yard line. The Quakers lost a yard in two plays and punted to Earle at midfield. Cornell gained ten yards on a forward pass. Ebeling took Walder's place at fullback.

On the next play occurred a fumble which enabled Penn to score her second touchdown in spectacular fashion. Caldwell stepped back to make a forward pass, but Scarlett came through the line with a rush and caused him to drop the ball. Draper was also through, and as the ball bounded into his hands he caught it and was off for the Cornell goal, seventy-five yards away, with a clear field. Ebeling came at him from the side, but was kept off by Scarlett. Earle gave chase and tackled Draper near the 5-yard line, but was too late to prevent a touchdown. Scarlett kicked goal, making the score Pennsylvania 12, Cornell 0.

After a succession of punts, Cornell got the ball near midfield and began a last desperate effort to score. A forward pass, Caldwell to Ebeling, netted twenty-five yards. Two plunges at the line by Earle and

Ebeling gained only four yards. This seemed to be Cornell's last chance, and Caldwell made good use of it. Dropping back to the 30-yard line, he received the ball from May, and, although the angle was a difficult one and the wind was blowing almost squarely across the field, he sent the ball between the posts for a field goal. Brinton, Mowe and Shearer here replaced Cosgrove, Earle and McCallie, respectively. The game ended soon after the next kick-off.

The line-up follows:

Cornell.		Pennsylvania.	
Watson	l. e.		Pauxtis
Lynch	l. t.		Draper
Thompson	l. g.		Gallagher
May	e.		Dwyer
Cosgrove	r. g.		Ziegler
O'Rourke	r. t.		Gaston
Van Orman	r. e.		Scarlett
Gardner	q. b.		Keinath
Earle	l. h. b.		Greene
McCallie	r. h. b.		Folwell
Walder	f. b.		Hollenback

Touchdowns—Folwell, Draper. Goals from touchdowns—Scarlett 2. Goal from field—Caldwell. Referee—A. H. Sharpe, Yale. Umpire—W. H. Edwards, Princeton. Field judge—Lieutenant Hackett, Army. Linesman—W. H. Corbin, Yale. Time of halves—35 minutes. Substitutes—Caldwell for Gardner, Tydeman for Van Orman, Harris for Tydeman, Ebeling for Walder, Shearer for McCallie, Mowe for Earle, Brinton for Cosgrove, Macklin for Gallagher, Miller for Pauxtis, Regan for Keinath, Dyer for Greene.

In a review of the game which he wrote for the *Philadelphia Press*, Walter Camp said: "Cornell displayed throughout the qualities of a tired-out team, using little generalship, usually waiting till a third down before taking a chance and making almost no deception in their play. . . . Cornell's drop-kick at the very end of the game was a beauty and the fact that they scored was some consolation, but otherwise their team had evidently passed its meridian and was on the down grade, lacking in life and dash and seldom aiding the runner, who was thrown back many a time after getting a clean break through the line."

Under the system adopted last year, the field committee on coaching for next season is to be selected some time this month. This committee consists of the captain of the team and two alumni or former students, wearers of the football C. The two alumni members this season were Henry Schoellkopf, '02, and Morris S. Halliday, '06. Their successors are to be recommended for election by a committee consisting of the four faculty advisers of the Athletic Council, the captain and manager of the team and the five members of the Alumni Football Advisory Committee, and are to be elected by the Athletic Council. The team has not yet chosen a captain for next year and no time has been set for this election.

Penn-Cornell Concert.

A crowded house greeted the musical clubs of the University of Pennsylvania and Cornell, which gave a joint concert in the ballroom of the Bellevue-Stratford hotel in Philadelphia last Wednesday evening. The biggest hits were made by the Pennsylvania banjo players and the Cornell glee club. After the concert the musicians were entertained at a smoker given by the Mask and Wig Club, the Pennsylvania dramatic organization.

The Football Season.

(Cornell's score given first.)

- Oct. 2, Hamilton, 23-0.
- Oct. 5, Oberlin, 22-5.
- Oct. 9, Niagara, 47-0.
- Oct. 12, Colgate, 18-0.
- Oct. 19, Penn State, 6-8.
- Oct. 26, Princeton, 6-5.
- Nov. 2, W. U. P., 18-5.
- Nov. 9, West Point, 14-10.
- Nov. 16, Swarthmore, 18-0.
- Nov. 28, U. of P., 4-12.

The Navy eleven surprised football followers by defeating the Army team on Franklin Field last Saturday. The final score was 6 to 0.

A committee consisting of Professors Winans, Fetter, Burr and Catterall has been appointed to select the '94 Memorial speakers.

'CROSS COUNTRY TEAM WINS.**Cornell Victor in Intercollegiate Meet
for Sixth Successive Time.**

For the sixth successive time and the eighth time since the event was inaugurated nine years ago, Cornell won the intercollegiate 'cross-country championship in the race which was held at Princeton last Wednesday. The team scored thirty-nine points and Pennsylvania, the nearest contender, scored sixty-one. The six men who counted for Cornell finished among the first thirteen runners. The other teams entered finished in the following order: Yale, third, 135 points; Syracuse, fourth, 173; Harvard, fifth, 182; Columbia, sixth, 227; Massachusetts Institute of Technology, seventh, 228; Princeton, eighth, 231.

Guy Haskins, of Pennsylvania, was the first man to finish, and he made record time, finishing strong in 35 minutes 9 1-5 seconds. Whiteley, of Princeton, ran second until the last three hundred yards, when Colpitts and Halstead of Cornell sprinted by him, taking second and third places, respectively. The Princeton man finished fourth. Trube and Young of Cornell were not far behind him, and then came Jones, of Pennsylvania, who won last year.

Captain Lemon joined the Cornell team at the last moment. He had just been discharged from the Infirmary after suffering from appendicitis. He ran a plucky race and, considering his condition, a good one, being the seventh Cornell man to finish.

The contest was held under poor conditions. The roads were very muddy and soft. Under the rules adopted this year, six men, instead of four, counted for each team entered. This was expected to help Cornell, but, as it turned out, the race would have gone to the Ithacans even if the change had not been made.

The men finished in the following order:

Pos.	Name.	College.	Time.
1	Haskins	Penn.	35:09 1-5
2	Halstead	Cornell	35:21
3	Colpitts	Cornell	35:22
4	Whiteley	Princeton	35:32
5	Trube	Cornell	36:07
6	Young	Cornell	36:15
7	Jones	Penn.	36:18
8	Quigley	Penn.	36:19
9	Boyle	Penn.	36:24 2-5
10	Hungar	Cornell	36:34
11	Stube	Syracuse	36:38
12	Spitzer	Yale	36:51
13	Seelye	Cornell	36:54
14	Reynolds	Yale	36:55
15	Call	Syracuse	36:56
16	Dole	Harvard	37:01
17	Jack	Penn.	37:10
18	Vilas	Yale	37:17
19	Moore	Penn.	37:18
20	Haskell	Yale	37:21
21	Lemon	Cornell	37:22
22	Crosby	Harvard	37:37
23	Zink	Columbia	37:42
24	Ellis	M. I. T.	37:44
25	Stephenson	M. I. T.	37:45
26	Atwood	Cornell	37:46
27	Carter	Harvard	38:01
28	Lanier	Harvard	38:23
29	Marble	Syracuse	38:24
30	Benjamin	Syracuse	38:28
31	Holland	M. I. T.	38:32
32	Batchelder	M. I. T.	38:34
33	Morris	Penn.	38:35
34	Ralph	Princeton	38:38
35	Converse	Yale	38:29
36	Luther	Yale	38:43
37	Kudlich	Columbia	38:44
38	Wheeler	Columbia	38:49
39	Cullings	Syracuse	38:51
40	O'Brien	Columbia	38:53
41	Kistler	Columbia	38:55
42	Hoyt	Harvard	38:57
43	Gunn	Penn.	39:03
44	Glover	Princeton	39:04
45	Campbell	Princeton	39:05
46	Vernon	Princeton	39:14
47	Whitney	Harvard	39:25
48	Saunders	Columbia	39:30
49	Wood	Syracuse	39:32
50	Eastman	Columbia	39:33
51	Smith	Columbia	39:42
52	Souder	Harvard	39:47
53	Kennedy	Columbia	39:49
54	Field	Yale	39:48
55	Gibson	M. I. T.	39:53
56	Woodman	Harvard	40:02
57	Judd	Syracuse	42:05
58	Chapman	Princeton	42:10
59	Hirjasoff	Yale	43:03
60	Kirkpatrick	Princeton	41:03 1-5

BROOKLYN ASSOCIATION.**President Matthews to Accompany Admiral Evans's Fleet.**

One of the most interesting meetings in the history of the Cornell Association of Brooklyn was held on Thursday evening, November 21, at the clubhouse of the University Club of Brooklyn. It was an evening of song, very little business being transacted. Herman Wade, recently of the Shubert companies, was at the piano, and under his leadership all the new and old Cornell songs were sung and many other college airs and recent popular songs. By some coincidence which has not been explained few of the older members of the association were present, while many of the younger graduates who had never attended before were on hand. The older men who were present, however, found great pleasure in listening to the songs which had become popular since their undergraduate days, and declared they enjoyed the meeting quite as much as the more formal affairs.

President Franklin Matthews, '83, announced that he was about to make the trip around the Horn with Admiral Evans's fleet for the *New York Sun*, and that he would be away until April. He expressed great regret at the necessity of leaving the association so soon after he had been made its president. He was obliged to leave the meeting during the evening, to keep another engagement, and departed amid a chorus of good wishes and three short yells. Joseph W. Cook, '02, the corresponding secretary, took charge of the remainder of the meeting, in the absence of Vice-President William F. Atkinson, '95. A report was made of the organization of a dramatic society of Cornellians in Brooklyn, which as yet has no name, and of the progress of the work on the first performance, which will be given this winter. Many recruits for the new organization were gained during the evening.

Those present were: Franklin Matthews, '83; W. A. Moss crop, '88; W. W. Southworth, '93; David Joyce,

'95; William T. Yale, '97; Joseph W. Cook, '02; C. A. Hebb, '02; A. Smith Petty, '02; Richardson Webster, '02; William L. Gass, '03; F. C. Gobel, '03; R. W. Gulick, '03; F. S. Yale, '03; Alfred E. Mudge, '04; F. H. Richardson, '04; W. A. Morgan, '05; Salmon Whitcomb, '05; W. B. Zimmer, '05; C. P. Johnson, '06; Percy Murchie, '06; Charles W. McKay, '06; O. E. Hilmer, '07; Charles W. Johnston, '07; Charles L. Mulligan, '07.

Civil Engineering Smoker.

The Cornell Society of Civil Engineers of New York held a smoker on Friday evening, November 22, in the Engineering Societies building, New York city. After a short time spent in visiting with one another the members and their guests were escorted through the building by the superintendent. Mr. Frank B. Gilbreth then gave a very interesting talk, illustrated with many lantern slides, about the San Francisco earthquake. Slides showing the effects of the fire on steel columns were especially interesting. T. S. Clark, '94, gave a short talk in which he mentioned the question raised by President Schurman as to the desirability of adding at least a year's work in liberal studies to the engineering courses at Cornell. This started a discussion in which many took part and all seemed to take great interest. It is probable that the question will be brought up at some future meeting. After the discussion a supper was served.

The following members were present: J. H. Edwards, '88; E. L. Seelye, '04; W. L. Savacool, '04; A. H. Higley, '99; G. E. Malone, '03; C. N. Pinco, '03; J. C. Wait, '82; G. F. Simpson, '79; T. W. Taylor, '00; Leslie McHarg, '99; J. G. Sullivan, '88; L. F. Bellinger, '87; F. W. Towl, '86; C. W. Landis, '00; S. P. Thomas, '72; C. U. Powell, '98; J. P. Whiskeman, '98; A. L. Colsten, '95; R. H. Keays, '95; W. H. Stratton, '88; W. M. Torrance, '95; J. A. Nighton, '91; N. Cummings, '94;

C. L. Barton, '99; W. S. Edge, '03; W. Twining, '90; O. Benson, '88; J. H. Dickinson, '90; J. E. Wadsworth, '90; J. B. French, '85; H. G. Balcom, '97; A. B. Rider, '98; D. H. Dixon, '96; Leslie Muller, '96; A. A. Conger, '97; R. H. Jacobs, '93; L. Sieling, '07; T. S. Clark, '94.

An Example of Heroism.

In a current issue of one of the magazines is an article with the simple title, "Some American College Boys." It is an account of the burning of the Chi Psi fraternity house at Cornell last December, in which four members of the society lost their lives. Without flourishes, without other eloquence than the stirring record of facts, the writer gives an account of the efforts of the others to save their friends and roommates. The courage which they showed seemed to be instinctive. Several instances are recorded in which boys who were clear of the burning building, without an instant's hesitation rushed back to almost certain death to rescue their roommates. Not the least gallant part of it was the modesty of the statements taken afterwards from the boys themselves. One, who was terribly cut, bruised and stunned, and almost burned to death in trying to save a friend, describes the act thus: "I went back and got my hands around his waist and just managed to drag him out on the balcony." Another fellow—it was Oliver Schmuck, a senior—who had his body almost burned to a crisp when he went back to save his roommate, said shortly before he died, "I was out all right, but I went back for Bill." The behavior of these boys in the face of death and danger is the finest example of heroism the colleges have had to offer since the Harvard men in the swale at Gettysburg. "There was not a coward among them, and each counted his life as nothing against the needs of his friends" are the concluding words of the narrative. In the name of these young men their college may be saluted with the words of its noble hymn, "Hail, all hail, Cornell!"—*Boston Evening Transcript*.

The junior ball this winter will take place on January 31.

ALUMNI ANNOUNCEMENT.

The annual banquet of the Cornell University Club of Northern New Jersey will be held on Thursday evening, December 12, at Achten-Stetter's, Newark, N. J. The club extends to all Cornell men who may be in the vicinity a cordial invitation to attend the banquet. Tickets may be obtained at two dollars apiece by applying to F. E. Lichtenthäler, the secretary of the club, in care of the Heller & Merz Company, Newark. Among the speakers will be Professor J. W. Jenks, William H. Corbin, '73, of Elizabeth, N. J., and Judge Sweeney, of Newark.

Cosmopolitan Banquet.

The Cosmopolitan Club held its annual international banquet at the clubrooms in Eddy street last Saturday evening. Forty-five persons were present, representing the following countries: United States, England, Philippine Islands, Brazil, Uruguay, Greece, Armenia, South Africa, Russia, Sweden, Hindustan, China and Australia. The bill of fare was as cosmopolitan as the assemblage, being as follows:

- Hors d'œuvres à la Française.
- Pilaff à la Grecque.
- Afretada à la Philippines.
- Kalia à la Hindustani.
- Red boiled chicken à la Chinois.
- Mineiros de Botas à la Brisilienne.
- Brazilian café noir.
- Halva à l'Orientale.
- Ceylon tea. Beer à la U. S. A.
- Turkish cigarettes. Danish butter.
- Havana cigars. Vienna bread.

Owing to the length of the Cornell-Penn joint concert last Wednesday evening, the smoker which was to have been given by the Cornell Club of Philadelphia was abandoned.

Professor George L. Burr will deliver a course of lectures at the University of Chicago next week.

Dr. F. G. Peabody, of the Yale Divinity School, preached in Sage Chapel last Sunday.

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THE TEAM AND THE COACHES.

The defeat on Franklin Field was a sad ending of an otherwise successful football season. Self-respect requires men to accept such a blow in silence rather than to seek excuses for their failure. We have no excuses to offer, and yet, in the present case, we think a few words of explanation are due the team. Without disparaging Pennsylvania's victory or underrating the splendid game which our friends under Captain Folwell played, persons who watched the Cornell eleven's development agree that on Thanksgiving Day it was below its best physical and mental condition. Spectators who had seen the Princeton and West Point games looked in vain for a sign of the power and alertness which had characterized the Red and

White players. All this is said in an attempt to account, not for Pennsylvania's victory, which stands on its merits, but for Cornell's failure in the final test, to come up to expectations. Judging by the way in which the two teams played, Pennsylvania was about four touchdowns better than Cornell, the final score not being a fair measure of their relative strength. The watchfulness of the umpire detected slight infractions of the rules, committed at critical points in the excitement of contest, which deprived Pennsylvania of at least two touchdowns. Students and alumni are asking, not why the eleven was so inferior to Pennsylvania, but why it was so far below what they had reason to expect. The fact is that the team reached its top form on the Friday before the game and from that time it declined. This decline was not at once apparent; indeed, it was not fully realized by the coaches until the game began, when the men were found to be pitifully lacking, not only in a few only, but in all the accomplishments which a football team should have. There was not a sign of "quitting." The team played better in the second half than in the first.

For the failure to keep the players at top notch we believe that circumstances rather than men are to be blamed. The trainer and the coaches did their best to avoid overworking the players while giving them the practice necessary to keep them up to the mark. This is not an easy thing to do at any time, and it is especially hard during such a period as the last twelve days before our eleven meets Pennsylvania. At this time the thoughts of coaches and players are anxiously centered on the big game, and the men have to

guard constantly against becoming nervous and overwrought. The wonder is that so few errors of judgment have been committed in the past under the stress of this exacting period. If any mistake was made this year it is an argument for continuing the present coaching system rather than for making a change in method or personnel. Perhaps our chief weakness in football in the past has been our lack of continuity in coaching. The same coaches need not come back every year, but the men who take charge each season should be able to profit by the lessons of former years. We have a system now which will accomplish this. Even the present season, the first under the new system, although it ended in a reverse, was far from unsatisfactory. We have to our credit victories over two leading elevens. There has been a fine feeling of comradeship and unity among coaches and players without exception all the season, and the team has shown a fighting spirit of which every Cornell man is proud. The coaches need not feel that they have failed. They have developed a lot of excellent substitutes, and the next season promises to begin under happier auspices for Cornell victory than ever before.

"University Ideals."

At a reunion of alumni of the University of Cincinnati last week Dr. Frank Thilly, professor of philosophy in Cornell and a Cincinnati alumnus of the class of '87, delivered an address on "University Ideals." He spoke in part as follows:

"A person is educated when his inner life is well ordered, when the lower impulses are subject to his reason, when his body is the symbol and servant of his soul, when there is the proper balance between his

self-assertive and his social feelings and actions, when he is what the Greeks called a virtuous or efficient man. Ancient philosophy and modern science include in their conceptions of a complete life the development of the body. Some youths devote so much attention to the care of the body that the mind is threatening to become a rudimentary organ and disappear from use. The fundamental thing is the reason. Without healthy common sense his emotions will be maudlin, his impulses disordered and misdirected. The ignorant person lacks knowledge and may learn; the stupid person lacks judgment and is beyond redemption. Give a man good judgment and good will and you can turn him loose on the world without fear of results. All attempts to influence men must be made through their intelligence."

Dr. Thilly then noted the interest of governments in making good citizens, the peculiar strong interest of democracies. He spoke also of the growing recognition of the establishment of trade schools and then, reaching institutions of higher education, commented on the growth of the professional colleges at the expense of those of arts and sciences.

"Practical efficiency and liberal culture are both absolute necessities to us as a people," he said, "and the function of the modern university is to afford the opportunity for the acquisition of both. It will train students that shall be competent to do the highest grade of professional work. And on the other hand the college of arts and sciences has a value that cannot be measured in dollars and cents, and its work, one way or another, will be carried on as long as men believe that the truth will set men free."

President Schurman opened the Sibley lecture course on Monday of last week with an address on "The Value of Arts Subjects to the Engineer."

About seventy candidates have registered thus far for the freshman crew.

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OBITUARY.

GEORGE R. WILLIAMS.

George Russell Williams, of Ithaca, a member of the University Board of Trustees, died at his home in Fountain place on Monday afternoon, December 2, after a long illness of Bright's disease. He had been a trustee of the University since 1883, and at the time of his death he had held for a long period the responsible office of chairman of the finance committee of the Board. Mr. Williams was born in Ithaca in 1843 and was educated at the Ithaca Academy, afterward taking a course in the Albany Law School. He went into business in Ithaca and was for several years interested with his brothers in the foundry in West State street, but he left this because more and more of his time was taken up in managing the affairs of his father, the late Josiah B. Williams, one of the leading bankers and business men of the town. He succeeded his father on the University Board of Trustees. Several years ago he was elected president of the First National Bank in place of the late J. C. Stowell. He is survived by his aged mother, who lives in the family homestead on West Hill; his wife, who is a daughter of the late Judge Douglass Boardman; three daughters, Mrs. J. Frederick Fitschen,

jr., Mrs. Duncan C. Lee and Mrs. James R. Robinson; three brothers, Roger B. Williams, of Ithaca, Professor Henry Shaler Williams, of the University Faculty, and Otis Lincoln Williams, of New York, and five sisters, Mrs. Jared T. Newman, Mrs. John H. Tanner, and the Misses Augusta, Charlotte and Ella Williams, all of Ithaca.

C. P. MATTHEWS, '92.

News has been received of the death of Charles Philo Matthews, M. E., 1892, Ph. D., 1901. Professor Matthews was head of the department of electrical engineering in Purdue University. He gave up his work at the beginning of this year on account of illness and went to Phoenix, Arizona, where he died on November 23.

For some years after graduation he was an instructor in the department of physics at Cornell. He was joint author of the "Junior Laboratory Manual," still used in the department and in many other institutions, and, with Professor Shearer, of an equally well known and widely used book entitled "Problems and Questions in Physics."

As an investigator Professor Matthews had attained an enviable reputation and in photometry he was one of the chief American authorities.

For the study of arc lamps and other sources of artificial lighting, he devised a quite complete and elaborate instrument known as the Matthews Integrating Photometer. The original apparatus was mounted in the laboratory at Purdue, and with it Matthews carried on an exhaustive series of photometric measurements which extended over several years. Similar instruments have since been installed at the National Bureau of Standards in Washington, at the Electrical Testing Laboratories in New York and elsewhere.

Mr. Matthews was born on September 18, 1867, at Fort Covington, N. Y. He entered Sibley College with the class of 1892 as a student of electrical engineering. In his work as an undergraduate he early showed exceptional ability and promise of future eminence, and at graduation he was regarded as one of the best students of his day. In 1893 he married Miss Jessie M. Bradford, of Fort Covington, who, with their four children, survives him.

JOHN C. INGALLS, '07.

A cable message received at his home in Phelps, N. Y., on November 21, brought the sad news of the death in Manila of John Conrad Ingalls. The cause of death was diphtheria. Ingalls was twenty-two years old. He was prepared for college at the Phelps High School and

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entered Cornell with the class of 1907 in the College of Civil Engineering. At the end of his junior year he sailed for Manila, where a position was awaiting him. He had been engaged for the past year in superintending the construction of sewers in that city. He was a son of W. A. Ingalls, '79, School Commissioner of Ontario county, N. Y., and a nephew of O. L. Ingalls, '86, city engineer of Manila.

A Far Eastern Club.

A copy of a recent issue of the *Manila Times* has been received containing an account of a meeting of Cornell men in the Philippine capital. One of the guests was Major George Bell, Inspector General, U. S. A., formerly professor of military tactics at Cornell. At this meeting a committee of five was appointed, consisting of Percy Warner Tinan,

chairman, Harry D. Gibbs, W. E. Conklin, C. S. Banks and Antonio Brias, to draw up a plan for a Cornell Club of the Far East and also make arrangements for a banquet in Christmas week. At the Christmas banquet it is hoped to have together at least fifty of the sixty or seventy Cornellians who are in the islands.

The "Era" for November.

The November number of the *Cornell Era*, which has been published within the last few days, is largely devoted to articles on the history and development of 'cross-country running at Cornell. Among the contributors are Coach Moakley and Barrett Smith, '04. A curious chapter of history is retold by Professor S. H. Gage in an article on "The University Camel." The camel was captured by Professor Gage and another undergraduate in 1873 on the shore of Seneca lake.

CORNELL ALUMNI NOTES.

'89, M. E.—Lee H. Parker's address has been changed to 147 Milk street, Boston, Mass. He is with the Stone & Webster Engineering Corporation.

'92, Ph. B.—B. L. Burrows has changed his address to 136 Liberty street, New York city.

'97, LL. B.—Lieutenant J. W. Beacham, of the Signal Corps, United States Army, has been transferred from Benicia Barracks, Cal., to Fort Wood, which is on Bedloe's Island, at the foot of the statue of Liberty, in New York harbor.

'99, M. E.—Maxwell M. Upson, recently with Westinghouse, Church, Kerr & Company, has accepted the position of secretary and general manager of the Raymond Concrete Pile Company, with offices in New York, Chicago and Pittsburg. His headquarters are at 140 Cedar street, New York.

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'00, M. E.—A. S. Krebs is a mechanical engineer at Colorado Springs.

'01, A. B.—Thomas A. Caine is making a soil survey of Winn parish, La., with headquarters at Dodson.

'01, LL. B.—William Metcalf, jr., has removed his law office to the Berger building in Pittsburg, Pa.

'03, M. E.—Carl L. Wernicke has opened a branch office in Portland, Oregon, for the Westinghouse Electric & Manufacturing Company. His address is in care of the University Club.

'04, C. E.—Lawrence R. Ellis has been transferred by the Great Northern Railroad from Geyser, Mont., to Belton, Mont.

'05, M. E.—C. R. Wylie has removed from Chicago to 3334 Jefferson avenue, Cincinnati, O.

'05, B. Arch.—A daughter, Grace, was born on September 11 to Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Hann, of 158 Harvard place, Buffalo, N. Y.

'05, M. E.—Harry E. Smith, of Ithaca, was married to Miss Crescent Adele Waite, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin C. Waite, of Schenectady, N. Y., on November 9, at the home of the bride's parents.



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They will be at home at 7 Earle avenue, Schenectady, after January 1. Mr. Smith is assistant engineer in the office of the American Locomotive Company in Schenectady.

'05, C. E.—Horace Corbin has been transferred from the American Bridge Company's plant at East Berlin, Conn., to the works of the company at Pencoyd, near Philadelphia.

'05, C. E.—Harold F. Hamlin is with the American Bridge Company at East Berlin, Conn., and is living at 11 Greenwood street, New Britain, Conn.

'06, L. L. B.—James A. Trumbull is in the office of the division claim agent of the Erie Railroad at Jersey City.

'06, M. E.—L. B. Fuller has removed from Provo, Utah, to Alexander, Idaho.

'06, C. E.—The address of J. H. Hutchison is now Box 522, Middletown, Pa.

'06, M. E.—The *Railway and Engineering Review* announces that Rodney D. Day, who was formerly connected with the publicity department of the Westinghouse companies, has accepted a position as advertising manager for the Mesta Machine Company, Pittsburg, Pa.

'07, M. E.—Willis B. Rice is with the General Railway Signal Company, of Rochester, N. Y. His address is 18 Grove place.

'07, C. E.—Everett Drennen, who was president of the musical clubs last year, is superintendent of the power and mechanical department of the Fairmont Coal Company at Fairmont, W. Va.

'07, C. E.—W. P. Stewart is in the United States Engineer office at Memphis, Tenn.

'07, M. E.—P. A. Schenck is in the shops of the Denver & Rio Grande Railroad, Denver, Col. His address is 3015 Lowell boulevard.

'07, M. E.—Edward D. Payne, Edgar Z. Wallower, Hugh B. Conover and Herman Bartholomay, all

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graduates of Sibley College last year, are in the testing department of the General Electric Company at Schenectady, N. Y., and are all living at 25 North Ferry street.

'07, M. E.—Joseph Bowes, jr., is with the Riter-Conley Manufacturing Company, Pittsburg, Pa.

'07, M. E.—Benjamin F. Whitbeck is in the Rhode Island shops of the American Locomotive Company at Providence. His address is 666 Chalkstone avenue.

'07, M. E.—W. D. Shields is in the drafting room of the Oliver Iron & Steel Company, Pittsburg. His address is Norwich House, Edgeworth, Allegheny county, Pa.

'07, M. E.—Edwin B. Lefferts is in the testing department of the General Electric Company. His address is 1 Division street, Schenectady, N. Y.

'07, C. E.—F. W. Madigan is a civil engineering draftsman in the Barge Canal office at Amsterdam, N. Y.

'07, A. B.—Victor M. Gehring has returned from Switzerland and has been spending a few days in Ithaca at the home of his brother, H. A. Gehring, of the College of Civil Engineering.

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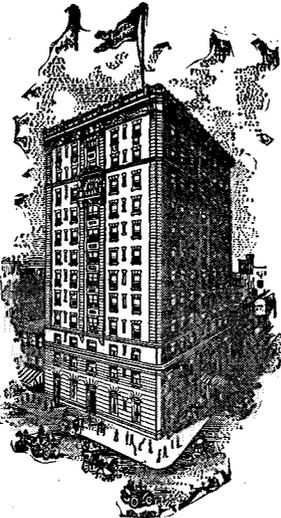
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