

# CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS

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Price 10 Cents

## GIFT FROM AN ALUMNUS.

"In Recognition of His Obligation"—Will Complete Collection of Statute Law.

Earl J. Bennett, a graduate of the College of Law of the class of 1901, who is now engaged in the practice of law in Rockville Center, Nassau county, N. Y., has given the University securities amounting to \$2,000. Mr. Bennett's gift was made "solely in recognition of his obligation to his alma mater." He made only two stipulations regarding it. The first was that it should be devoted to the College of Law, and the second was that his name should not be used in connection with it. The latter of these conditions the University declined, out of gratitude to the giver, to agree to.

In accordance with Mr. Bennett's wish that the money be used for the College of Law, it has been appropriated to the completion of the collection of American statute law in Boardman Hall, and this will hereafter be known as the Earl J. Bennett Collection of Statute Law. The gift will enable Cornell to have one of a very few complete collections of the kind. Mr. Fraser, the Law Librarian, has given assiduous labor for several years past to the gathering of this collection of the laws of the States. Its completion is now a matter of a comparatively short time.

### About 150 Students "Busted."

The casualty list in the recent mid-year examinations was a long one. About a hundred and fifty students were dropped from the University for failure to get a satisfactory standing in their work. This is a much larger number of "busts" than has been recorded at the same period in

several years past. The following table shows the number dropped from the various colleges as compared with the corresponding figures of recent mid-years:

COLLEGE	1906	1907	1908	1909
Arts.....	21	14	31	31
Law.....	13	6	13	14
Medicine.....	3	5	2	1
Agriculture.....	24	5	6	25
Veterinary.....			3	3
Architecture.....	1	1	2	4
Civil Eng.....	22	3	25	35
Mech. Eng.....	37	17	15	39
Totals.....	121	51	97	152

In several cases the figures given above for the current year are only approximate. When they were gathered, last Saturday, there were some petitions for reinstatement yet to be acted on.

Among the 31 students dropped from the College of Arts and Sciences are not included four who were dropped during the term because their work was already conspicuously poor.

About thirty students were placed on probation by the Arts faculty, and proportionate numbers in other colleges suffered the same mild discipline. A student on probation is forbidden to take part in most forms of "student activity." The University has no exact definition of "probation," but it has been defined by the faculty of Sibley College—and this interpretation is generally accepted—as follows:

"Probation is regarded as but one step short of final exclusion, and is to be distinguished from advice, warning, admonition or censure. Probation terminates not before the end of block week of the term for which notification is given. No student who is on probation shall represent the university on any student organization, or individually, either at home or abroad, nor shall he hold the position of assistant manager or manager of any student activity, or any editorial position. This rule is also to be understood as preventing the student from competing for any of the positions mentioned."

## THE SYRACUSE DINNER.

President Schurman Speaks on Cornell's Work in Various Fields.

Cornell alumni of Syracuse and vicinity held a successful banquet at the Onondaga Golf and Country Club on Saturday evening. Judge Frank H. Hiscock '75, president of the club, presided. Among those at the speakers' table were James W. Wadsworth, jr., Speaker of the Assembly of New York State; Justice P. C. J. De Angelis '71, Frederick W. Thomson '87, W. K. Pierce '73, A. R. Gillis '75, John H. Barr '89, Wing R. Smith '72, W. H. Mace '91 and others. About ninety-five men were present.

The principal speaker was President Schurman. He gave some figures illustrating the growth and present condition of the University and then continued:

"I recently returned from an extended western trip, which carried me as far as San Francisco and Seattle. It is astonishing what a large number of Cornell graduates and old students are now scattered throughout the country. And it was especially interesting to observe how large a portion they constituted of the faculties of state universities. And there was another circumstance in connection with those state universities, which I found especially gratifying. They practically all looked up to Cornell University as the leader of the modern movement in American education. This is a movement on behalf of both practical and liberal education, and it aims to make the University helpful to all classes of citizens. I think I may say without challenge that Cornell University has been the leader of technical education, not only in America, but throughout the world. And what it has already accomplished in technology and engineering, it is now doing in the field of agriculture. Our aim is to bring the light of science to bear upon the life and work of the farmer in the State of New York.

The State is recognizing the convenience and advantage of having Cornell University undertake the work of higher agricultural education. And the College of Agriculture at Cornell University has been splendidly housed and liberally supported by the State. That College not only instructs the hundreds of students who come to the University for agriculture, but it has professors who devote themselves exclusively to the investigation of agricultural problems. And it has also a staff of officials, who aim by lectures, bulletins, and by personal correspondence to bring agricultural science to the farmers in all parts of the State. I believe that the New York State College of Agriculture is the best agricultural college in the United States. I believe that Cornell University is destined to make the same sort of mark in agricultural education it has already made in technical education. And this is a matter which concerns all the people and especially the farmers of the State. It is not a work which Cornell University can do alone. Agricultural science must be recognized in our high schools as physical science is already recognized there. Whether there should be separate schools of agriculture is a grave question which must be carefully considered. Confident I am, however, that the existing high schools, through the establishment of departments of agricultural science, can help enormously in the work of agricultural education in the State of New York. It will remain the function of Cornell University to do the higher college work in the agricultural field. And one of its most important functions in the future will be to furnish *teachers* of agriculture for the agricultural departments of high schools throughout the State.

#### THE MEDICAL COLLEGE.

"I have been speaking of education in technology and engineering and in agriculture. I might go on with other branches of practical education which flourish at Cornell. I might call attention to the prosperity of the old-time professional schools of law and medicine. And perhaps I shall not be excused if I do not allude to the great change which we have inaugurated in our Medical School. As you know, the medical

course embraces four years, of which only the first two years are given in Ithaca. Hitherto that course has been open to scholars fresh from high schools; hereafter it is to be open only to college graduates. We propose educating a select class of men and also laying emphasis on research. At the meeting of the Board of Trustees last month the department of physiology in the Medical College in New York was reorganized on a very costly basis with a view to the promotion of research, and the eminent physiologist, Dr. Graham Lusk, was appointed head of the department. How costly advanced education and research in medicine are may be brought home to you by the statement that our Medical College in New York city now spends over \$200,000 a year. And I may add that all this money is the gift of the liberal founder and constant benefactor of our Medical School.

"I do not propose to linger, however, on the older professions or the facilities we offer in the corresponding professional schools. I want, on the other hand, to call attention to the fact that a large number of college graduates are today entering business. And I should like to say a word on the training we have worked out for these men at Cornell University. It is possible for a college to train young men for business without sacrificing either culture or science or severe intellectual discipline. We may look at business either from the commercial side or from the side of production and distribution. The latter side everywhere involves machinery. And machinery nowadays is applied science. The best education for young men who propose devoting themselves to the work of production or distribution of commodities is that which is afforded them by a good college of mechanical engineering

#### COMMERCIAL TRAINING.

"The other side is the commercial side, with the office as its centre. Though not to the same extent as the manufacturing side, the office too has felt the influence of modern science. Business is now transacted on a large, even a world-wide, scale. Young men who aspire to be leaders should therefore be acquainted with foreign languages, with history, with

geography, with economics and finance. These subjects are, however, a part of liberal culture. Yet the young man who pursues them is at the same time getting an education in the terms of his future environment and occupation. In order that such students may have guidance Cornell University has laid out for them a course of study which on the commercial side corresponds to the course in mechanical engineering on the manufacturing side. This course does not prescribe either Latin or Greek, and embraces besides English, foreign languages, history, and elementary science, the financial history of the United States, geography of North America, population statistics, commerce and commercial politics, railway transportation, money, credit, and banking, public finance, trusts and corporations, and ethics and the elements of law.

"If business men are sometimes opposed to sending their sons to college, it is, I suspect, because they think of the college as a place where studies which they regard as useless are pursued. I will not argue with these fathers on the value of Greek or Latin or mathematics. I content myself with observing that in progressive colleges like Cornell University the college course is nowadays adapted to the intellectual and practical needs of the future business man. Of course, if any father considers that office experience is more valuable than scientific knowledge and mental training, one cannot argue against his preference for the rule of thumb. In general, however, I have confidence that the value of the type of college education I have described will be appreciated by business men, as it will be pursued in increasing numbers by young men who are to be the business leaders of the future. Indeed these young men are already thronging Cornell University for such an education.

"From what I have said you will see how Cornell University is striving to minister to the intellectual needs of all classes of our people and of all professions and callings, whether ancient or modern. Indeed the primary object of Cornell University is to give liberal and practical education to the industrial classes in all pursuits and professions of life."



**The New Chi Psi House.**

Above is a photograph of the newest addition to the architecture of the campus—the home of the Chi Psi fraternity. It stands on the site of the former chapter house, the old McGraw-Fiske mansion, which was destroyed by fire in December, 1906. The house is expected to be ready for occupancy in June. It was designed by Messrs. Gibb & Waltz, architects, of Ithaca. The view shown herewith was taken from the campus side, looking toward the northwest. On account of the temporary shed and other builders' rubbish in the foreground, and also because the photograph was taken on a gloomy day, the picture gives only an imperfect idea of the beauty of the building. In the center of the picture is shown the main entrance. Before that, filling the space partly enclosed by the north wing and extending over the spot where the tool shed now stands, will be an open terrace. The building is of Harvard

brick, with sandstone trimmings, and the roof is of red tile. For the trimmings, both outside and inside, a great deal of material found in the ruins of the former house was used. In their design the architects have made good use of the natural advantages of the site, and the building will be one of the most graceful and dignified on the hill. In its interior design it is naturally better adapted to the uses of a fraternity than was the one it replaces. The main entrance on the east or campus side opens into a vestibule, at the left of which is a small reception room and beyond which is a large reception hall. On the left or south of this is the library, and in the north wing are a music room and a dining room. In the basement are kitchen and servants' quarters and also a lodge room. The second floor is given up to studies and the third floor to dormitories. On the west front of the house is a large covered veranda which overlooks the valley and the lake.

### **80 AT BOSTON DINNER.**

**Dean Crane and Former Dean White Among the Speakers—New Officers Elected.**

The Cornell Club of New England held its annual dinner at the Copley Square Hotel, Boston, on Friday evening, February 5. It was the largest gathering of Cornellians ever held in Boston, over eighty being present. Before dinner a business meeting of the club was held in which a new constitution was adopted and a new board of officers elected. The feature of the new constitution is the concentration of the control of the club in the hands of a Board of Governors, consisting of six men, two to be elected annually. This board constitutes a permanent nominating committee, for the officers of the club. The annual dues were also increased to two dollars a year.

The officers for the ensuing year are: President, James P. Magenis '99; vice-president, Theodore H. Piser '95; secretary, Warren G. Ogden '01; treasurer, Richard O. Wal-

ter '01; Board of Governors, George K. Woodworth '96, Henry F. Hurlburt '75, Robert P. Tobin '96, George E. Parsons '96, Archie C. Burnett '88 and Kenneth L. Roberts '08.

The guest of honor of the evening was Dean Thomas F. Crane, who was at his best in this his last appearance before the club in his official capacity. Professor Horatio S. White of Harvard was warmly welcomed by the old men, while "Jack" Moakley aroused the later students to the highest pitch of enthusiasm. Both men touched upon the close relation between Harvard and Cornell, the similarity of ideals in sport, and the tendency for both institutions to draw closer together. Bert Hanson '93, of the New York club, put in a good word for Yale, and then proceeded to tell of the great prosperity and brilliant future before the New York club. William S. McNary dwelt upon the educational ideals of Cornell, and spoke of his own efforts to have them embodied in the public school system of Boston. Charles Wellington Furlong '99, who has recently acquired the initials F. R. G. S., gave a fascinating account of some of his explorations in South America, and told of his finding Cornell men everywhere. Especially warm was the greeting which he received from a group of Cornellians living in Lima, Peru.

An orchestra led the singing, which was vigorous and enthusiastic, and Kenneth L. Roberts '08 showed how an up-to-date cheer leader can lead in the long yell. Only at a late hour did the group about the piano break up, for the old songs and the old friends held them on after the others had hastened off to catch their trains. Those present were:

- 1875—Henry F. Hurlburt.
- 1886—Charles H. Thurber.
- 1888—A. C. Burnett, A. H. Eldredge, W. B. Smith Whaley.
- 1890—J. T. Auerbach, G. S. Bliss, L. E. Chester.
- 1891—Horace Van Everen, C. W. H. Blood.
- 1892—D. C. Jackson, F. W. Rane.
- 1893—G. W. Walker, F. C. Cosby.
- 1896—T. S. Bailey, J. J. Crain, H. P. Curtiss, L. D. Miller, G. E. Parsons, R. P. Tobin, G. K. Woodworth.

1898—H. L. Taylor.

1899—G. M. Borden, E. S. Browne, H. E. Clark, C. W. Furlong, B. H. Hamilton, J. P. Magenis.

1900—A. P. Bryant, R. A. Millar.

1901—C. A. Kelsey, W. H. Marland, W. G. Ogden, R. O. Walter.

1902—J. R. Marvin, F. W. C. Lieder.

1903—R. C. Fenner, C. T. Reed, R. E. Titcomb, J. Wentworth.

1904—H. S. Brown.

1905—R. W. Curtis, H. A. Walker.

1906—B. E. Curry, F. A. Fenger, F. E. Haskell, G. Lucker, J. E. Neary, J. B. Philips, A. D. Taylor.

1907—C. Kimball, R. R. Nickerson, B. M. Mackintosh, C. R. Marsh, R. E. Newcomb, J. F. Sheppard, J. S. Van Bijlevelt, R. Schurman, R. D. Vaughan.

1908—Roy Paulus, K. L. Roberts, A. T. Waight, P. J. Wickser.

1909—R. W. Conant.

#### Two Centenary Celebrations.

On Friday of this week the University will celebrate the one-hundredth anniversary of the birth of Abraham Lincoln with exercises in the Armory. An address will be delivered at 12 o'clock by Frank S. Black, former Governor of the State of New York, all University exercises being suspended between the hours of 12 and 1. The University Orchestra, under the direction of George L. Coleman '95, will play "The Stars and Stripes Forever," by Sousa, and the "American Fantasia, Tone Pictures from the North and South," by Theodore Bendix. It is planned to have a reading of the Gettysburg Address or some other of Lincoln's orations.

The centenary of the birth of Charles Darwin falls on the same day. To its celebration the University will devote the entire week beginning on February 14 and including also Washington's Birthday. Lectures and addresses on various phases of Darwinism will be delivered by members of the faculty.

Cy Warman, "the Poet of the Rockies" and writer of railroad stories, will lecture in Sibley College on Thursday afternoon, February 11, on "Railroad Development of the West."

#### FOOTBALL ELECTION.

Wyckoff and Alexander Returned to the Advisory Committee.

By the ballots of members of the Cornell Alumni Football Association Clinton R. Wyckoff '96, of Buffalo, and Edward R. Alexander '01, of Washington, have been re-elected members of the Advisory Football Committee for a term of three years, beginning February, 1909. Fifty-two votes were cast, and a single vote decided the election of the second member of the committee, making it the closest election ever held by the association.

The other members of the Advisory Committee are Captain Joseph W. Beacham '97, whose term expires in 1910, and Thomas F. Fennell '96 and Henry Schoellkopf '02, whose terms expire in 1911. The membership will be the same as last year.

This election was conducted in accordance with the constitution of the Cornell Alumni Football Association, which provides:

"On or before December 1 the secretary shall notify all members that nominations are due. Any member of the association may nominate any other member to fill a vacancy on the Advisory Football Committee, provided he submits the nomination in writing to the secretary on or before December 20 of each year. The secretary shall, on or prior to the first day of January next ensuing, mail to each member of this association a ballot containing the names of the five candidates receiving the greater number of votes.

"The said ballots, as voted, must be returned with the annual dues to the secretary before the first day of February of each year, and only ballots so received shall be counted. The results of the election shall be published in the ALUMNI NEWS, then the ballots shall be preserved for thirty days thereafter, for the purpose of a recount, should the same be requested through a petition of ten members and presented to the chairman of the committee before the first day of March of that year."

Our football organization has become somewhat complex, and an explanation of its mechanism may be in order. In June, 1906, the Cor-

nell Alumni Football Association, which now includes all former players on the 'varsity eleven and all former football managers, was organized "to promote and foster the best interests of football at Cornell University." The management and executive operation of this association are vested in a committee of five known as the Advisory Football Committee, one or two members of which are elected each year by the members of the association. "This committee," the constitution of the association provides, "shall act purely in an advisory capacity to the Cornell Athletic Association in matters relative to football. It shall be the official means of keeping the members of this association [the Alumni Football Association] in touch with football conditions at Cornell, and the medium through which resolutions of this association and suggestions of its members shall be transmitted."

In December, 1907, there was created, "for the more effective management of football coaching," a Field Committee composed of the captain of the eleven and two alumni or former students, wearers of the football C, "which shall have complete charge and control of the coaching of the team." The creation of this Field Committee was proposed by the Advisory Football Committee and the plan was adopted by the Athletic Council.

This is the way the members of the Field Committee other than the captain of the team are chosen: Nominations for the two offices are made 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 Advisory Football Committee—eleven in all—and the Athletic Council does the electing. Since the Field Committee was created the two alumni members have been Henry Schoellkopf '02 and M. S. Halliday '06.

The purpose of most of this organizing boils down to the selection of coaches, and that function is performed after the following method: The Field Committee (captain of the team and two alumni) and the football committee of the Athletic Council (faculty adviser, manager and captain) recommend to the Ath-

letic Council for appointment the necessary regular coaches for each year. Then the Field Committee, subject to the approval of the football committee of the Athletic Council, selects and arranges for the attendance of such "temporary unsalaried coaches" as the Field Committee deems advisable. No specific provision is made for the appointment of a head coach, but the power of making such appointment is exercised by the Field Committee under the clause giving it "complete charge and control of the coaching of the team."

#### Football Schedule Completed.

The football schedule for the season of 1909 was ratified by the Athletic Council at a meeting held on Monday evening of this week. As a whole the schedule bears little resemblance to that of last year. Pennsylvania State, Colgate, Hamilton, Amherst and Trinity have been dropped, and Harvard, Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, Fordham, Williams and Niagara taken on. The games retained are those with Oberlin, Vermont, Chicago and Pennsylvania. The complete schedule follows:

- Oct. 2, R. P. I. at Ithaca.
- Oct. 9, Oberlin at Ithaca.
- Oct. 16, Fordham at Ithaca.
- Oct. 23, Vermont at Ithaca.
- Oct. 30, Williams at Ithaca.
- Nov. 6, Harvard at Cambridge.
- Nov. 13, Chicago at Ithaca.
- Nov. 20, Niagara at Ithaca.
- Nov. 25, U. of P. at Philadelphia.

#### The Masque.

"Oolong" was repeated by the Masque at the Lyceum on Saturday evening. The theater was filled. Preparations are now being made for a trip to be taken in March, when the Masque will give three performances of the opera. The dates are as follows: Thursday, March 18, Rochester; March 19, Syracuse; March 20, Binghamton.

Morris L. Buchwalter, jr., '09, of Cincinnati, was elected president of the Masque last week to succeed Norman C. Mason, who has left the University, having completed the requirements for his degree. Buchwalter's father is a member of the class of '69.

### OBITUARY.

A. M. ENSIGN '76.

Amos Merchant Ensign died at the Seney Hospital, Brooklyn, N. Y., on February 3, after undergoing an operation. He had been ill only a little over a week. Mr. Ensign was the city editor of the *New York Tribune*, with which newspaper he had been connected for thirty-three years. He was born at Walton, Delaware county, N. Y., on June 15, 1851. He entered Cornell with the class of 1876 and was a student in the University for three years. He was a member of the Delta Upsilon fraternity. In 1874-75 he was one of the editors of the *Era*. Mr. Ensign leaves a wife, who was Miss Rebecca McAllister; a daughter, Mrs. J. Frederick Barber, jr., and a grandson, Edwin E. Barber. His home was at 407 Ocean avenue, Brooklyn.

The *Tribune* says of him:

"Coming to the *Tribune* immediately after graduation, Mr. Ensign became a member of the old Police Headquarters force in what Jacob A. Riis refers to as 'the heroic age of police reporting.' He was for many years the dean of the headquarters reporters and saw many regimes pass. But there was no one in authority in Police Headquarters in all that time whose confidence he did not have. His fidelity and ability won him the highest esteem among all who knew him inside and out of his office.

"Mr. Riis was an early associate of Mr. Ensign at Police Headquarters, and in his book, 'The Making of an American,' speaks of their work together on the famous Charley Ross mystery, the Stewart grave robbery and the Manhattan Bank burglary, work by which both the young reporters made names for themselves in the newspaper world.

"'Amos Ensign—a fine fellow and a good reporter,' is Mr. Riis's reference to his companion in his book, and as such Mr. Ensign was known and desired to be known all his life. For years Mr. Ensign declined offers of promotion to other work, held to the street by the true newspaper man's love for news gathering. At length, in 1907, he was appointed city editor and accepted the place."



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#### SCIENCE OF PUBLIC HEALTH.

An article in the current number of *Charities and the Commons*, the publication of the Charity Organization Society of New York, comments on the establishment of courses of university lectures in sanitary science and public health at Cornell and other institutions of learning. Columbia, Wisconsin and Illinois Universities now have such courses, and Columbia is endeavoring to organize a permanent, endowed school for instruction in the subject. Why has the field of public health become wider than the field of pure medicine, so as to call for a separate course of instruction in university class rooms? *Charities* answers the question: "The attempt which Columbia University is making to establish a School of Sanitary Science and Public Health is prompted by the realization of the fact that most diseases are preventable with our

present knowledge of their causes; that the knowledge which we now possess in regard to their causes is not properly and extensively enough applied for their prevention; and that this knowledge is best transmitted to the people by means of educational methods. Probably the most recent advance in the doctrine of preventive medicine is due to the fact that many diseases are recognized to have not only medical, but social and moral causes as well; and that their prevention is best accomplished by the enlistment of judicious co-operation of effort in these various fields."

A glance at the schedule of lectures arranged for this term at Cornell will show how broad a subject that of public health is, and how many branches of knowledge are co-ordinated in the course of instruction. There are the questions of water supply and food adulteration, belonging to the department of chemistry; sanitary drainage, to the department of engineering; insects and the transmission of diseases, belonging to entomology; animal diseases transmissible to man, to veterinary science; the milk supply and infant mortality, treated by the bacteriologist of the department of dairy industry; and other subjects to be treated by teachers of social science, medicine, agriculture, economics, pedagogy, architecture and law. It is a striking fact that most if not all of these subjects were taught in the University already. It was a realization of how closely they are interrelated that gave rise to the new science of public health.

#### WHAT ALUMNI CAN DO.

What can be done for a university by its alumni when they have an organization which responds to the institution's needs is shown by the latest report of the Treasurer of Princeton University. From that report the *Princeton Alumni Weekly* extracts a significant fact, as follows:

"The annual report of the Treasurer of the University for the year 1907-8, which is reviewed in this issue, is a striking demonstration of the unflinching loyalty and substantial generosity of Princeton alumni. A year ago the Secretary of the Committee of Fifty announced that it would be necessary to raise among

the alumni \$145,000 in cash gifts to meet the anticipated deficit in the general funds of the University for that year. The Treasurer's report shows that the sum raised by the Committee was exactly \$145,957.10. Which means that the alumni of Princeton more than made good."

And this is the frank way in which the *Weekly* faces a situation that is by no means peculiar to Princeton:

"A discriminating examination of the Treasurer's report makes it evident that, notwithstanding the surplus balances shown in all accounts, the continued financial support of the alumni is absolutely indispensable to the carrying on of the work of the University. For instance, it will be noted that the expenditures for salaries of the teaching staff exceeded by two hundred thousand dollars the receipts from tuition. The income from the general funds is entirely inadequate to make up this large excess in the educational budget; and until the time comes when Princeton's endowment shall be sufficient to give the students considerably more than twice the teaching value they pay in tuition fees, it will be necessary to call yearly for contributions from those who in the past have been the beneficiaries of this liberal policy,—the graduates who in their student days paid only a part of the cost of the instruction provided for them."

We have the beginnings of an organization like Princeton's Committee of Fifty. The Cornellian Council was, in several respects, modeled undisguisedly after that body, and use was made of suggestions freely given by the Secretary of the Committee to Cornell men.. Something more than organization is called for, of course. But is there any reason why the Cornellian Council should be less successful than Princeton's committee? Princeton has eight thousand graduates and former students living. Cornell has twenty thousand.

#### Writing Up the Universities.

The *Independent*, a weekly magazine published in New York, has begun a series of articles on the present condition and future prospects of the larger universities of the United States. These articles are written by Edwin E. Slosson, one of the editors of the magazine. Articles on Harvard and Yale appeared in the

issues of January 7 and February 4 respectively. Both are written in a critical but wholly friendly spirit. Other articles will describe Princeton, Stanford, California, Michigan, Wisconsin, Minnesota, Illinois, Cornell, Pennsylvania, Johns Hopkins, Chicago and Columbia in order, appearing at intervals of about a month. The article on Cornell is promised for the issue of October 7, 1909. Mr. Slosson is a graduate of the University of Kansas. His wife (May Preston) is a graduate of Cornell, having taken the degree of Doctor of Philosophy here in 1880.

**Managership of the A. I. E. E.**

A movement is on foot among prominent members of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers to have Professor H. H. Norris elected as one of the four new managers of the Institute. Professor Norris's activity in Institute matters is well known. He is at present chairman of the Educational committee and a member of the Papers and Meetings committee as well as of the Section committee. If elected he will undoubtedly stand for the best interests of the Institute and will put into the work all the interest, competence and enthusiasm which he manifests in all Institute matters. It is hoped that all Cornellians who are members of the Institute will place his name on nomination blanks which are to be sent out this week and will agitate the matter among their friends.

**Executive Committee.**

At a recent meeting of the executive committee of the Board of Trustees, F. G. Anderson '06 was appointed instructor in civil engineering in place of F. D. Sheffield '06, who has resigned to go into business. A. H. Gilbert was appointed assistant in neurology and vertebrate zoology in place of Morris Kush, resigned.

It was ordered that the increase of the tuition fee in the College of Architecture from \$125 to \$150 take effect in September, 1910, instead of September, 1909.

The rules governing the French Prize, which was founded by Professor Hiram Corson in memory of his wife, were amended, with the consent of the founder, so that the winner may receive at his option either

**FOWNES  
GLOVES—**

The way they're made has  
a good deal to do with the  
way they wear.

**George K. Woodworth, E. E. '96**  
*(Late Examiner, Electrical Division, U. S. Patent Office.)*

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a gold medal of the value of \$50 or its equivalent in money. Only the medal has been given heretofore.

**Relay Team Beats Harvard.**

In a closely contested race at the indoor track meet of the Boston Athletic Association on Saturday evening, the Cornell relay team defeated the Harvard team. This was the first event of the winter season for Cornell runners. Those who wore the Red and white were C. M. French '09, Housatonic, Mass.; R. B. Hurlburt '10, Buffalo; E. G. MacArthur '10, Hudson, and R. T. Smith '10, Pittsburg.

H. L. Trube '08, running for the New York Athletic club, took first place in the mile run. L. J. Talbot '11, of Buffalo, took third place in putting the 12-pound shot. This event was won by W. W. Coe, of Boston, with 52 feet, 5 inches, and C. C. Little, of Harvard, was second. Talbot's mark was 50 feet, 9½ inches.

A game of hockey between Cornell and Harvard was scheduled to be played in Cambridge on Saturday afternoon. The Cornell team was on

hand, but the game had to be cancelled because there was no ice. On Friday the team met Dartmouth at Hanover, N. H., and was defeated by a score of 1 to 0. Conditions were not favorable for good hockey, as the ice was covered with slush. The team which met Dartmouth was: A. D. Matthai '10, goal; C. V. Lally '10, point; W. W. Matchneer '10, cover point; C. M. Yohe '10, (captain) rover; E. R. Magner '11, center; H. H. Jones '10, left wing; J. D. Vincent '10, right wing. There were two new men in the line-up, Matthai and Lally.

The Cornell Athletic Association has received an announcement of the second annual lawn tennis tournament for the championship of the Republic of Mexico, to be held under the auspices of the Mexico Country Club of the City of Mexico from April 5 to 10. A. R. Coffin '04 is one of the tournament committee.

About forty candidates for the 'varsity nine survived the first cut in the squad, which was made by Coach Coogan last week. So far as

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can be told by the cage practice the squad contains some good material, including seven of last year's 'varsity. Hugh Jennings '04 spent three days with the squad last week and gave them some good advice. He said that the material in sight was good, and he told the men that to get the best results from the cage practice, which must necessarily be tedious, they must put plenty of "ginger" into it.

Another victory was scored by the 'varsity basketball team in the Armory on Saturday evening, when the Tufts College five were defeated by a score of 22 to 6.

Albert C. Wiechers, who stroked the freshman crew to victory at Poughkeepsie last June, is seriously ill with pneumonia in the Cornell Infirmary.

Dean Crane represented the University at the installation of Eugene A. Noble as president of the Woman's College, Baltimore, Md., last week.

University Paragraphs.

David B. Rushmore '95, chief engineer of the power and mining department of the General Electric Company, will be the guest of honor and principal speaker at the second annual dinner of the Cornell branch of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers, which will be held about the middle of this month, probably on the 19th.

Dr. B. M. Duggar, professor of plant physiology in the College of Agriculture, is a member of the council of an association of plant pathologists which was organized at a meeting held in connection with the recent convocation of the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

Professor Eugene Kuehnemann, of the University of Breslau, Germany, will lecture before the College of Arts and Sciences on Thursday evening on "The Young Goethe as the Author of the Original Faust."

James Irving Clarke '12, of Saratoga Springs, has been elected to the *Sun* board.

CORNELL ALUMNI NOTES.

'85, B. S.—John Bull, jr., who is an attorney-at-law in Elmira, N. Y., has lately become president of the Seven Devils Copper Company, whose mines are located at Landore, Washington county, Idaho.

'85, A. B.—Judge Henry C. Olmsted is a partner in the law firm of Olmsted & Ashley, with offices in the Binghamton Savings Bank Building, Binghamton, N. Y.

'85, B. C. E.—James B. French, for some time Bridge Engineer of the Long Island Railroad, has opened an office as a consulting engineer in the Hudson Terminal Building, 30 Church street, New York.

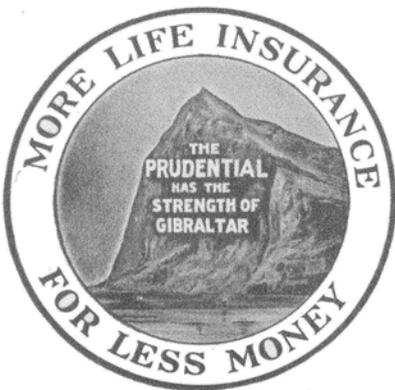
'91, B. S.—Charles G. French has recently opened an office as a landscape architect in the Hudson Terminal Building, 30 Church street, New York.

'94, D. Sc.—E. P. Felt, State Entomologist, recently gave a short course in economic entomology at the State School of Agriculture, St. Lawrence University, Canton, N. Y.

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'95, M. E.—E. W. Roberts has removed from Clyde, O., to 128 Hayes avenue, Sandusky, O.

'98, LL. B.—Ralph D. Earl is a member of the law firm of Snyder, Cristman & Earl, Herkimer, N. Y.

'00, LL. B.—Messrs. Frayer, Stotesbury & Gregg, of 141 Broadway, New York, announce that John T. McGovern, heretofore associated with them, was on Feb. 1 admitted to partnership in their firm. The business will be continued under the same firm name as before. Eugene Frayer '76 and James G. Gregg '98 are members of the firm, and Harland B. Tibbets '04 is now associated with it.

'01, LL. B.—Neil W. Andrews has opened an office for the general practice of law at 2 West Market street, Corning, N. Y.

'04, C. E.—Newton C. Fassett is now with the C. M. Fassett Company, assay supplies, Spokane, Wash., having removed from Tonopah, Nev.

'05, M. E.—Lee H. Heist was married on January 30, at the home of Mr. M. L. Harrington, Germantown, Pa., to Miss Mary Strong, daughter of Mr. Albert S. Strong, of Philadelphia. Mr. and Mrs. Heist will be at home after March 1 at 5109 Knox Street, Germantown, Pa.

'05, M. E.—Thomas F. Crawford has removed from St. Paul, Minn., to Portland, Oregon, where he has gone into the railway and mechanical equipment business. His address is Wells-Fargo Building.

'05, A. B.—A. D. Camp has removed from Addyston, O., to 4523 Woodlawn avenue, Chicago.

'05, B. Arch.—Edwin A. Seipp has opened an office for the general practice of architecture at 172 Washington street, Chicago.

'05, C. E.—The address of C. E.

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Boesch has been changed from Memphis, Tenn., to City Engineer's Office, 202 Randolph street, Chicago.

'05, M. E.—James G. Kellogg is secretary and treasurer of the Illinois Metallic Novelty Company, of Chicago. His address is 5001 Woodlawn avenue.

'05, C. E.—W. H. Tracy's address is Silver City, New Mexico.

'06, M. E.—S. Jay Teller is engaged in patent law work in the office of H. H. Bliss of Washington, D. C. His address is 2719 Fourteenth street, N. W.

'06, M. E.—F. C. Brundage has changed his address from Rochester to Andover, N. Y.

'06, LL. B.—George E. Wynkoop is with the law firm of Satterlee, Taylor, French & Goodwin, German Insurance Building, Rochester, N. Y.

'06, M. E.—E. B. Wagner has removed from Dorranceton, Pa., to Wilkes-Barre, Pa. He is with the Lehigh Valley Coal Company.

'06, LL. B.—S. Ralph Tiffany is practicing law in Brooklyn, with office at 175 Remsen street.

'07, C. E.—W. S. Saxton has changed his address from Utica to Syracuse, N. Y., in care of the Barge Canal Office.

'07, A. B.—A. K. Renwick, who has been employed by the Shenango Furnace Company at Wilpen, Westmoreland county, Pa., as chemist, has been promoted and is now superintendent of works.

'07, M. E.—P. S. Menough is superintendent of a foundry in Wells-ville, O.

'07, M. E.—W. B. Wells has accepted a position with the engineering department of the Jones & Laughlin Steel Company at Pittsburgh, Pa.

'07, B. Arch.—H. F. Wardwell is living at 80 Washington Square East, New York city.

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'07, B. Arch.—A. G. Donaldson is architect for the Michigan Realty & Construction Company, Flint, Mich.

'07, C. E.—Louis J. Sieling is superintendent of construction for the McHarg-Barton Company, contractors, 165 Broadway, New York, and lives at 539 Linwood street, Brooklyn. He is a senior in the evening course of the New York Law School.

'07, A. B.—William P. Joerger has changed his address from Benton Harbor, Mich., to 2205 Sacramento street, San Francisco, Cal., where he is representing the Baker-Vawter Company.

'08, A. B.—The address of Queen F. Selover has been changed from Hornell, N. Y., to West Winfield, N. Y.

'08, M. E.—Neal D. Preston has accepted a position with P. A. Bates, electrical engineer, 42 Broadway, New York, and is living at 1450 Fifty-second street, Brooklyn.

'08, M. E.—R. W. Ullmann's address is 201 Wesley avenue, Oak Park, Ill. He is employed temporarily in the engineering department of the Simonds Manufacturing Company, Chicago.

'08, M. E.—The address of George A. Wortman is now 138 South Common street, West Lynn, Mass. He is in the special motor testing department of the General Electric Company.

'08, A. B.—John H. Worden has changed his address from Rochester to Clayville, N. Y.

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# PATENTS

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