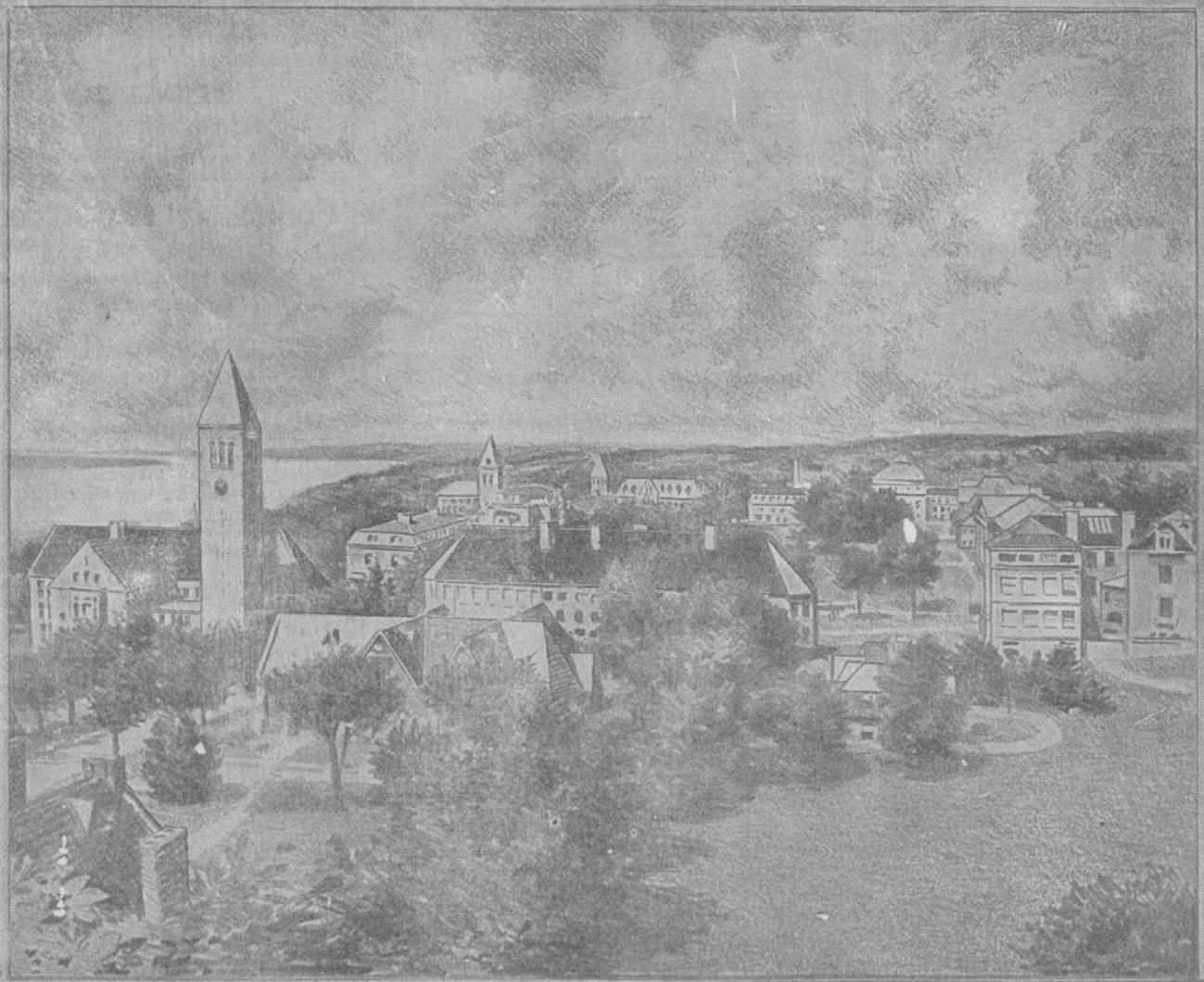


CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS



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CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS

Vol XII. No. 10

Ithaca, N. Y., December 1, 1909

Price 10 Cents

PRESIDENT SCHURMAN WOULD TURN CORNELL UNIVERSITY OVER TO THE STATE.

He Announces His Policy Clearly in His Annual Report to the Board of Trustees—Suggests a Further Amendment of the Charter Which Would Give the State of New York Complete Control of All Departments of Cornell.

The President's Report for 1908-1909, submitted to the Board of Trustees at the Board's last meeting, has just been published. The report begins with a section headed "State Support and Control of the University," in which President Schurman quotes with approval from an address by the State Commissioner of Education advocating state support and control of all departments of Cornell University, and in which the President himself points out a way in which the control of the University by the State of New York may be brought about. He says:

"The increasing appropriations made by the State of New York for the Agricultural College and the Veterinary College have raised the question whether in view of its large participation in the maintenance of the University the State should not participate more largely and actively in its control. The vital dependence of these colleges upon the other departments of the University, the relation of Cornell University to the State, and the reasons for a considerable measure of State control in the government of the University were lucidly described by Dr. Andrew S. Draper, State Commissioner of Education, in an address given before the joint meeting of the Associated Academic Principals and the State Teachers' Association, in Syracuse, December 29, 1908."

The President quotes at length from that address. Dr. Draper said that New York State was "far from the front in developing policies and establishing instrumentalities to aid either the mechanical or the agricultural industries." He reviewed the establishment of the "land grant colleges," and said that the newer

states were the quickest and the keenest to claim their rights under the act. "The older states," says Commissioner Draper, quoted by President Schurman, "did practically nothing. They are only now opening their eyes. Their ignorance of patent facts is as monumental as it is stupid. Of course, the old order is in the way. It is the habit of the old order to question the academic quality of the new order of institutions.

. . . It is not strange. Neither men nor institutions can be made over in a minute, after they are fifty years of age. The old order is the persistent expression of social, political and educational aristocracy. The new order is the advance agent of educational and industrial democracy. The new order is as sure to persist as the Republic is to endure, for it is only the logical outworking of the democracy of the nation. It is sure to go in every state, for the nation will never endure half slave and half free educationally, any more than politically.

"In New York," continues President Schurman, still quoting Commissioner Draper, "we are as yet in the old order. We are not quite so hidebound as some who live in the still more educationally effete East. Some men and some facts have helped us. But we are a long way from being out in the clear sunlight. We almost lost the advantage of the federal grants to higher learning for the masses and the industries of the people, and would have done so absolutely but for Andrew D. White and Ezra Cornell, both senators of this State; one a scholar and educational organizer, who had been a professor in the State University of Michigan, and the other an inventor and indus-

trial organizer, a millionaire, and withal a philanthropist. Between them, with these qualities, and being in the Senate, they got up the best scheme that was practicable under the circumstances, *rescued the grant to New York from utter failure by providing an endowment and creating an institution which could take it and try to meet the State's obligations concerning it. The State did nothing. It merely stood by and benevolently let the thing be done. The result was Cornell University.*" The italics are President Schurman's.

"Commissioner Draper," continues the President, "adds that Cornell University does not sustain the same relation to the State of New York as the western state universities sustain to their respective states: '*It [Cornell University] does not, and it can not, because it is not under popular control, and can not be responsive to the natural impulses of our unfolding political and industrial democracy, nor can its practical ministrations be accepted by the people as they would be if there were the sense of public proprietorship in it. It is not the fault of a board of trustees, a president, a dean, or a professor. The trouble is beyond either. It will never be cured unless the university becomes the real instrument of the State.*'" Here also the italics are President Schurman's. He continues:

"The sentiments expressed by Commissioner Draper regarding the government of Cornell University were voiced in the legislature of the State of New York, and a bill was last year passed and signed by the Governor which gave the State an enlarged share in the government and control of the University and cannot fail to develop in the people a new 'sense of public proprietorship in it.' Hitherto, the State has been represented on the Board of Trustees by the Governor, Lieutenant-Governor, the Speaker of the Assembly, Commissioner of Education, and the Commissioner of Agriculture, *ex-officio*. But the elective Trustees,

thirty in number, have been chosen two-thirds by the Board itself and one-third by the alumni, for a term of five years, so that of the six new Trustees annually selected for a term of five years four were chosen by the Board and two by the alumni. The amendment to the charter, passed last winter, provides that of the four Trustees hitherto annually elected by the Board for a term of five years, one shall be appointed annually by the Governor of the State with the advice and consent of the Senate. Beginning with June last, therefore, the elective Trustees of Cornell University consist of thirty members, of whom five have been appointed by the Governor of the State, ten elected by the alumni of the University, and fifteen elected by the Board itself. Along with the Governor and other State officers who are *ex-officio* Trustees, the State will henceforth have ten members on the Board as the alumni also have, and when it is recalled that the Board of Trustees itself elects the rest of the elective Trustees, it will be seen that the State of New York now has equal voice with the alumni of the University in the government of Cornell. If with the increase of State appropriations in the future it seems desirable that the State should have a larger measure of that control which Commissioner Draper demands for it, the result can be very simply effected by a further amendment of the charter which would authorize the Governor of the State with the advice and consent of the Senate to appoint annually, for a term of five years, one of the three Trustees still elected by the Board itself. In that event one-third of the elective Trustees would be appointed by the State of New York, one-third elected by the alumni, and the remaining one-third chosen by the Board itself, while the State of New York would still retain on the Board the Governor and other *ex-officio* Trustees, thus giving the State fifteen of all the Trustees. Or if the State desired complete control, this could be easily accomplished by converting all trusteeships now filled by the Board into trusteeships filled by the State.

"In any event the plan of governing a university, which sustains the peculiar relations to the State of

New York which is occupied by Cornell, by a Board of Trustees, who represent both the State and the alumni, seems a peculiarly happy one, and while this amendment of the charter undoubtedly marks a new era in the history of Cornell University, it is not at all improbable that it may also mark a new era in the history of the administration and government of American universities. This new legislation regarding Cornell University accentuates the inadequacy of the classification of American universities as state and endowed. The classification should be three fold and not two fold; for in the United States we have endowed universities, state universities, and Cornell University, which is both an endowed and a state university. Like the endowed universities it is (in part) self-supporting and self-governed and like the state universities it is (in part) state-supported and state-governed. It forms a class by itself, being the only *state-and-endowed* university in the United States."

Huffcut Portrait Hung.

A life-size portrait of the late Dean Huffcut has been completed by Mr. J. Colin Forbes and has been hung in the Law Library. The portrait has won universal admiration as a likeness and as a work of art. Its acquisition by the law school was made possible by a fund contributed for the purpose by former students of Dean Huffcut.

1900 Plans for Reunion.

A meeting of members of the class of 1900 was held at the Bellevue-Stratford in Philadelphia last Thursday morning. The meeting was called by the class secretary to make plans for the ten year reunion of the class next June. The attendance was good, and from the way the men talked it was evident that 1900 is going to have a reunion that will be worth coming back to.

The performance of "The Pillars of Society" by the Cornell Dramatic Club at the Lyceum Theater will take place on December 16.

A son was born on November 23 to Professor and Mrs. Charles L. Durham.

FOOTBALL.

The Schedule.

(Cornell's score given first.)

Oct. 2, R. P. I., 16-3.
 Oct. 9, Oberlin, 16-6.
 Oct. 16, Fordham, 6-12.
 Oct. 23, Vermont, 16-0.
 Oct. 30, Williams, 0-3.
 Nov. 6, Harvard, 0-18.
 Nov. 13, Chicago, 6-6.
 Nov. 25, U. of P., 6-17.

Penn 17, Cornell 6.

A disappointing football season was ended at Philadelphia on Thanksgiving Day, when the varsity was defeated by Penn, 17 to 6. The game was played under unusual weather conditions. There had been a snow storm the day before, followed by rain, and Franklin Field was covered with a sheet of ice when the game began. This ice was firm enough in places to bear the weight of a man, but under the trampling of cleated shoes it became a thin and slippery mud, with which the players were soon plastered. The ball became wet and soggy and there was a great deal of fumbling. A brisk southwest wind, combined with the wetness of the field, made punting uncertain.

The bad weather did not prevent a large attendance, and there were about 20,000 spectators in the stands. Many of them sat with their feet in the snow which had been scraped off the benches just before the game. Cornell, as usual, had the middle of the north stand. There was no Cornell cheering section, but the cheer leaders from Ithaca managed to get a good deal of noise out of the crowd. The Naval Academy football squad occupied benches on the Cornell side of the field, and among the spectators on the same side were Walter Camp and Captain Coy of Yale.

Two of Penn's touchdowns were like Cornell's one, earned by straight football after an onside kick had put the ball within striking distance of the goal; the third was the result of a blocked punt. Cornell scored within a few minutes after the game began, thereby getting the wind at her back and seeming to have the upper hand; but almost instantly an error of judgment gave Penn an advantage

which they used to tie the score. Penn forced the fighting for the rest of the half, but Cornell defended her goal stubbornly and successfully. The Red and Blue got a second touchdown early in the second half. Cornell rallied and at one time had the ball on Penn's 4-yard line. The team played gamely all through the contest and there was no sign of weakening.

Cornell played almost if not quite as strong a game as her opponent, but Penn's work was the cleverer. The Pennsylvanians made the more effective use of their plays and showed, on the whole, better judgment. Their onside kick was especially effective. Hutchinson, their quarterback, had little if any advantage over Simson in punting except—and this was important—that his punts were lower and harder for the opposing backs to handle.

In Cornell's team as it took the field there was not a single man who was a regular last year. But there was no sign of greenness or hesitation in its play, and no individual was found wanting. It was a curious fact that both Captain Miller and Captain Tydeman were on the side line till the second half.

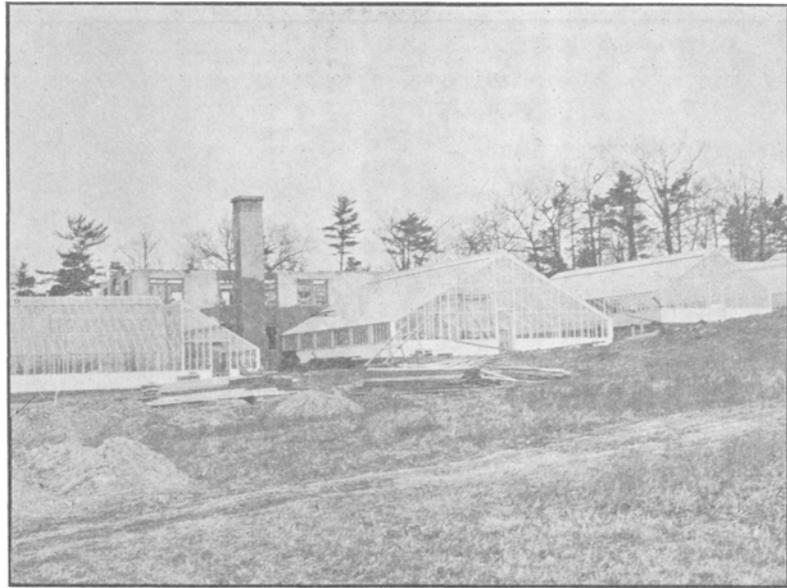
The line-up:

CORNELL		PENN	
Seeley.....	l. e.	Braddock	
Munk.....	l. t.	Fretz	
Donnan.....	l. g.	Dieirick	
Seagrave.....	c.	Cozens	
O'Connor.....	r. g.	Pike	
Weekes.....	r. t.	Ferrier	
Crosby.....	r. e.	Kaufman	
Owen.....	q. b.	Hutchinson	
Robb.....	l. h.	Sommer	
Hoffman.....	r. h.	Irwin	
Simson.....	f. b.	Ramsdell	

Substitutions—Cornell: Teagle for Seeley, Hurlburt for Teagle, Pfeiffer for Seagrave, Farrington for Weekes, Sutton for Crosby, MacArthur for Sutton. Wood for Owen, Tydeman for Robb, Krutzsch for Hoffman; Penn: Burns for Fretz, Lambertson for Dietrick, Philler for Lambertson, Marks for Kaufman, Young for Sommer, Heilman for Irwin, Miller for Ramsdell, Scott for Miller. Touchdowns—Robb, Ramsdell, Irwin, Heilman. Goals from touchdowns—O'Connor, Braddock 2. Referee—A. Sharpe, Yale. Umpire—W. H. Edwards, Princeton. Field judge—W. S. Langford, Trinity. Head linesman—W. J. Okeson, Lehigh. Time of halves—35 minutes.

FIRST HALF.

Acting Captain Cozens won the toss and chose to defend the west goal, so that Cornell opened the first



The new Greenhouses of the Department of Horticulture.

half facing the wind. Right Guard O'Connor made a little mound of snow and mud at the center of the field and succeeded after several trials in getting the ball to rest on it. His kickoff did not go far against the wind. Hutchinson caught the ball on Penn's 25-yard line and had regained five yards when he was smothered by a bunch of Cornell players. Penn's first play was a quarterback run, and it did not gain a foot. So, with the ball on Penn's 30-yard mark, Hutchinson dropped back and punted. It was a good kick and was helped by the wind. Hoffman caught the ball on Cornell's 35-yard line and was downed in his tracks by Braddock. Robb bucked Penn's left wing, but failed to gain, and Simson dropped back for a punt. The game had opened tamely enough, and neither team had shown any offensive strength, so that the next play, which put Penn suddenly on the defensive, was all the more exciting, and had the Cornell stands in an uproar instantly. Simson punted low and the ball bounded and skittered over the ice. Crosby and Hutchinson were after it. Crosby dived for it half a second the sooner, caught it on Penn's 30-yard line, and slid, with Hutchinson on his back, to the 25-yard line.

CORNELL SCORES A TOUCHDOWN.

Simson was slammed through cen-

ter for six yards and Robb gained three on a line buck. Again Simson was called on for a plunge, and with a six-yard gain he made it first down on Penn's 10-yard line. Ferrier was offside on the play and this cost Penn a five-yard penalty, so that Cornell had only five yards to cover in three downs to earn a touchdown. But three plays were not needed. Robb made a yard through Fretz. A mass play was sent at the same place, with Robb carrying the ball, and Simson dragged him over the line for the first touchdown Cornell had made on Franklin Field since 1905. Only two or three minutes had passed since the beginning of play. Owen kicked out and O'Connor lifted the ball over the bar. Score: Cornell 6, Penn 0.

The teams changed sides and now Cornell had the advantage of the wind. Hutchinson kicked off poorly and Weekes got the ball on Cornell's 30-yard line. Simson punted, on the first down, to Sommer on Penn's 40-yard line. Hutchinson attempted to punt on Penn's first line-up, but he dropped the slippery ball when it was passed to him, and Seeley seized it, enabling Cornell to attack again. Donnan was pushed through center for nine yards. Simson failed to gain. Robb fumbled but regained the ball, and it was first down for Cornell on Penn's 26-yard line. Here an onside kick was tried, but it was



Another View of the Greenhouses.

a failure, for the ball went out of bounds on the 15-yard line and Penn got it. After Irwin had gained five yards, Hutchinson punted to Owen, who was downed on Cornell's 53-yard line.

CORNELL'S ADVANTAGE LOST.

At this point Cornell tried a play which led to disaster. Owen dropped back as if for a short kick. Several Penn players broke through on him. He dodged one of them and then tried to get the kick away in spite of the delay. The ball hit a Penn man in the chest and bounded back. There was a scramble for the leather, and Fretz got it for Penn on Cornell's 25-yard line. Irwin gained three yards. Sommer fumbled, but Ramsdell regained the ball for Penn. Hutchinson tried an onside kick, and Owen fell on the ball for Cornell on the 15-yard line. Cornell had repulsed the attack, but only for a moment. Now, instead of punting from midfield, as he might have done, when Owen tried his short kick, Simson had to punt from a point forty yards nearer the goal he was defending. His punt went to midfield, where Sommer caught the ball and fell as he started to run. Ramsdell found a big hole in Cornell's right wing and ran and was dragged to Cornell's 35-yard line. Sommer and Ramsdell could gain only three

yards, but Hutchinson, from a rush formation, lifted a low onside kick to Cornell's 15-yard line. Owen got his hands on the soggy ball but failed to hold it, and Cozens fell on it. Irwin made twelve yards in two plays and then Ramsdell tore around Cornell's right tackle for a touchdown. Braddock wiped the mud off his right shoe and kicked a goal, making the score a tie at 6 points.

PUNTS AND FUMBLES.

Kaufman caught O'Connor's kick-off on Penn's 10-yard line and regained fifteen yards through the mire. Hutchinson at once punted and Owen was downed at midfield. Cornell was penalized for holding, the ball being taken back to the 35-yard mark. Simson gained three yards on a fake kick only to lose ten when Kaufman tackled him behind the line, and then he punted. The ball did not travel far, being gathered in by Ramsdell on Cornell's 45-yard line. Sommer went through the line for five yards. Hutchinson failed to gain and punted to Owen on Cornell's 15-yard line. Simson at once kicked, getting off a good punt which traveled to Penn's 45-yard line. Penn fumbled on the next play but recovered the ball, and Hutchinson booted it down the field to Cornell's 40-yard line, where Hoffman got it. Cornell's first at-

tempt to advance resulted in a fumble and Cozens fell on the slimy ball. A tackle play by Penn was stopped for a loss of two yards. Hutchinson punted to Owen on Cornell's 15-yard mark.

In this punting duel Penn, aided by a penalty and perhaps also by the wind, had gained ground, and Simson's next punt did not extricate Cornell from danger. The ball went only to the 35-yard mark, where Hutchinson gathered it in and ran out of bounds after regaining ten yards. He was tackled out of bounds, and for this infringement of rule Cornell was penalized half the distance to the goal, making it first down for Penn on Cornell's 12-yard line. On the next play a Red and Blue man was caught holding and Penn was set back to the 25-yard line again. Cornell was to have no respite, however, for Penn recovered an onside kick on the 15-yard line and renewed the assault.

CORNELL'S STUBBORN STAND.

From this time till the whistle ended the first half Cornell had to maintain a desperate defense. Penn gained four yards in two tackle plays and then tried a forward pass, but Seeley got the ball for Cornell on the 6-yard line. Simson punted out and Hutchinson made a fair catch on Cornell's 30-yard line. Irwin and Pike gained twelve yards in two rushes, but a penalty for holding deprived Penn of this gain. Hutchinson punted over Cornell's goal line and Owen fell on the leather for a touchback, enabling Cornell to put the ball in play on her 25-yard line. Simson advanced three yards on a fake kick and then punted out of bounds at the 45-yard line. After Penn had lost five yards by a fumble Hutchinson again punted over the goal line and again the agile Owen made a touchback. A second time Cornell put the ball in play on the 25-yard line and Simson immediately punted. Sommer caught the ball on Penn's 50-yard mark and was tackled where he stood by Seeley. Hutchinson punted again and the ball rolled toward the goal line, with Owen following it. He gave it a chance to cross the goal line, but it stopped about two yards short. He had barely picked it up when

both the Penn ends hit him and forced him over the line, but the ball was declared down where he had picked it up.

The next play led to a dispute. Simson tried to punt out from behind the goal line. The wind bothered him and the ball went only a few yards and to one side. Hutchinson tried to catch it on the bound, but succeeded only in driving it over the goal line, where, after a scramble, Braddock fell on it. The play looked like a touchdown and the scorer had in fact hung up eleven points for Penn, but Referee Sharpe ruled that it was a touchback. He held that the impetus which carried the ball over the line had been given it by a Penn player; in other words, that Hutchinson, even though not intending to do so, had batted the ball. Cornell was allowed once more to put the ball in play at the 25-yard line, and a few seconds later the half ended, each team having scored 6 points.

SECOND HALF.

Two very different looking teams took the field for the second half, both Penn and Cornell having changed their mud-soaked togs for clean clothing during the intermission. A change was made in the Cornell line-up, Wood taking Owen's place at quarterback. Penn substituted Marks at right end for Kaufman.

Hutchinson kicked off to Wood, who caught the ball on the 20-yard line and regained fifteen yards. A quarterback run was tried for a loss of five yards, and then Simson punted to Hutchinson, who was downed on Cornell's 45-yard line after running the punt back twenty yards. Irwin went at the line twice for a total gain of seven yards. Again Hutchinson unloosed the on-side kick and again it was disastrous to Cornell, for Cozens duplicated his play of the first half and recovered the ball on the 15-yard line. Pike got around Cornell's right end for nine yards. The same play was tried again without gain, but Irwin barely succeeded in making it first down on Cornell's 4-yard line. Another rush carried the ball within a yard of the goal, and then Irwin was pushed over for Penn's second touchdown.

(Continued on page 116.)



Pergola of the College of Agriculture.

Another Agricultural Special.

A special educational train will be run by the New York Central Railroad next week for the College of Agriculture. The purpose of the trip is to make a wider display of a fruit exhibit held recently by the college. The train will run through the northern part of the State. Leaving Ithaca early on Monday morning, the train will go to Oswego over the Lehigh Valley and New York Central Roads, making frequent stops for lectures and demonstrations at small towns. From Oswego the train will go to Suspension Bridge, Charlotte, Rochester, Buffalo and Clifton Springs and will return to Ithaca on Saturday. The special will be made up of four cars and will be in charge of Professor Wilson. Eight representatives of the college will accompany the train to give lectures along the route. Two of the cars will be given over to the exhibit of fruits. Some of the exhibits show the pests which attack the fruit of this region and an attempt will be made to have as many fruit growers as possible see this display and learn the methods employed in ridding fruit of these enemies. A third car will be used for lectures and the fourth will be for the use of the representatives of the college.

Preparation for Debates.

Next Tuesday there will be a preliminary competition, open to all undergraduates, to select candidates for the various debates this winter. The students who qualify will be eligible to try for any competition or team. The judges are Professors Winans, Fetter, Burr, Kemmerer and Hayes. The question for debate is: "Resolved, that the commission form of government should be adopted by the municipalities of the United States." A few days later there will be a second competition to select the six contestants for the '94 Memorial Prize, which contest is to take place on January 7.

Short Winter Courses Begin.

Tuesday of this week was registration day for students of the short winter courses in agriculture. The number of applications from prospective students indicated that the enrollment would be much larger than ever before. This makes a serious problem of administration, for the college is already crowded to its capacity with students of the regular courses. A schedule has been devised which, although it will not prevent overcrowding of laboratories and classrooms, will enable all comers to receive instruction.

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Ithaca, N. Y., December 1, 1909.

PRESIDENT SCHURMAN AND THE UNIVERSITY'S FUTURE.

President Schurman is determined to put every department of Cornell University under the control of the Legislature at Albany. He has hinted such a purpose in the past, and now he makes it clear. The first title in his report to the Board of Trustees is "State Support and Control of the University." Under this heading the President indicates that he would welcome state control and shows how it may easily be brought about; he does not explain how State support may also be obtained, but leaves it to be inferred that he thinks the State will inevitably support what it controls.

The President has done well to bring this question into the open. The alumni of the University are en-

titled to a voice in deciding so vital a matter of policy. Will they be found to favor the President's plan? We think not. But if they are opposed to it they must make themselves heard, or the President will unquestionably take their silence for consent. The alumni have representatives on the Board of Trustees whose opinion they, presumably, can sway, but this question is too important to be debated and decided behind closed doors. It should be discussed in the open. There are difficulties and dangers in the University's path if it follows President Schurman on his road to Albany. Are there substantial rewards at the end of the journey? The University will hope to make the State its benefactor. But will it not put behind it for all time the hope of any substantial benefactions from private sources? Which road shall we take? This paper hopes to have an opportunity to print some opinions on the subject.

THE FOOTBALL SEASON.

It was not a very satisfactory season in football. Cornell won only three of the eight games it played, tying one and losing four. The chief disappointment, of course, was to lose another Penn game. And yet, bad as the season was in comparative scores, progress was certainly made. A large number of men have been taught to play football and almost all of them will be available for next year's eleven. A team which started the season as a collection of green men showed finish in almost every department of the game on Thanksgiving Day. The best thing about the season is that a foundation was laid for a continuous, year-to-year system of graduate coaching. Regular meetings of the coaching staff were held, with Professor Dennis in the chair, and minutes and records were kept, so that there will be some opportunity in the future to profit by the experiments and lessons of the past. The existence of this system should enable the Football Advisory Committee this winter to make such provisions for the guidance of the coaches next year that Cornell can have the best eleven in its history.

UNIVERSITY CALENDAR.

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 1.

Graduate Department—The latest date for announcing subjects for Theses for Advanced Degrees.

Faculty of Civil Engineering—Meeting. Lincoln Hall, 5 p. m.

Barnes Hall—Regular mid-week meeting C. U. C. A. West Dome, 7:15 p. m. Regular mid-week meeting Y. W. C. A. Old Trophy Room, 7:30 p. m.

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 2.

Sanitary Science and Public Health—"Micro-organisms and their Relation to Disease," Veranus A. Moore, B. S., M. D., Director of the New York State Veterinary College. Goldwin Smith Hall, Room A, 12 m.

Faculty Meetings—College of Agriculture. Room 292 of the Main Building of the College of Agriculture, 4 p. m. Veterinary College, 5 p. m.

Agricultural Assembly—Meeting. Auditorium, College of Agriculture, 8 p. m.

Orchestra Concert—For Students of the University. Sibley Dome, 8:15 p. m. Admission by Registration Card only.

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 3.

Faculty of the College of Arts and Sciences—Meeting. Goldwin Smith Hall, 4 p. m.

Cornell Medical Society—Paper on Vaccination by T. F. Mead. Stimson Hall Amphitheatre, 7:30 p. m.

Cornell Congress—Meeting. Goldwin Smith Amphitheatre, 8 p. m.

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 4.

Cosmopolitan Club—Address by Professor F. A. Fetter. Club Rooms. Admission by invitation. 8 p. m.

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 5.

Sage Chapel—The Rev. William Fraser McDowell, D. D. Bishop of the Methodist Episcopal Church. Chicago, Ill. Morning service at 11 o'clock. Vesper service at 3:15 o'clock. Bishop McDowell will occupy the Sage Chapel pulpit on both November 28 and December 5. During the intervening week he will remain in Ithaca and will be at Barnes Hall from 12 to 1 daily for consultation with any students who may desire to speak with him.

The annual smoker of the Masque will be held at the Dutch Kitchen on Friday, December 17.

THE ALUMNI FIELD.

Nearly \$80,000 Pledged—1902 Now Leads the Classes.

On November 29 the standing of the classes in amounts promised for the \$100,000 Equipment Fund of the Alumni Field was as follows:

1—1902.....	\$4530
2—1901.....	4406
3—1900.....	3640
4—1906.....	3565
5—1896.....	3105
6—1898.....	3020
7—1903.....	2901
8—1899.....	2705
9—1897.....	2515
10—1907.....	2510
11—1904.....	2375
12—1908.....	2335
13—1892.....	2190
14—1891.....	2165
15—1895.....	2150
16—1874.....	2125
17—1905.....	1822
18—1886.....	1680
19—1875.....	1650
20—1884.....	1620
21—1889.....	1600
22—1888.....	1475
23—1881.....	1405
24—1890.....	1320
25—1894.....	1210
26—1876.....	1100
27—1893.....	950
28—1887.....	800
29—1878.....	725
30—1873.....	700
31—1872.....	675
32—1880.....	650
33—1885.....	325
34—1882.....	300
35—1910.....	200
36—1909.....	175
37—1877.....	110
38—1871.....	100
39—1883.....	100
40—1879.....	55

This is corrected to November 29. The remainder of the subscription is made up from special sources.

While it is not absolutely necessary to raise this \$100,000 in pledges by January 1, it is extremely desirable, as the Committee can then begin at once to call in the first payment and start work on the Field this spring. To date, the Committee reports over \$78,000 pledged.

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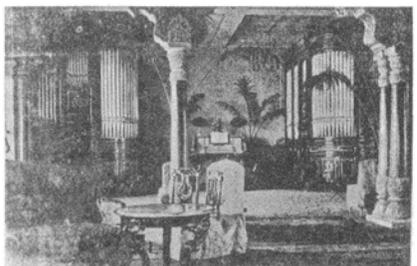
the beauties of the Campus and its surroundings can show your friends how attractive it is by sending for the Troy-Keith Cornell Calendar for 1910. It has 26 excellent pictures, three 8 x 10, the rest 5 x 7, printed in sepia and neatly tied with a leather thong. On the cover is a splendid portrait, never before published, of Ezra Cornell. Send us your order today. The price is one dollar; we pay postage.

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FOOTBALL.

(Continued from page 113.)

Hutchinson punted out, and Brad-dock, after wiping the ball and his shoe on a towel that was brought from the sideline, kicked a goal. Score: Penn 12, Cornell 6.

PUNT BLOCKED; TOUCHDOWN.

O'Connor kicked off again and Hutchinson caught the ball on the 15-yard line. After running fifteen yards he was tackled. He passed the ball forward to Marks, who picked it up on the bound and carried it to Cornell's 30-yard line before he was brought down by Wood. The play was not allowed and the ball was brought back to Penn's 30-yard mark.

Several substitutions were made, Captain Tydeman taking Robb's place and Teagle being substituted for Seeley in the Cornell team, and Penn substituting Heilman for Irwin, Captain Miller for Ramsdell and Lamberton for Dietrick. The players who left the field were so covered with mud that their features could not be distinguished.

Punts were exchanged, and at length, from near midfield, Hutchinson booted the ball out of bounds at Cornell's 5-yard line. Simson again had to attempt a punt from behind the goal posts, and this time Heilman broke through and blocked the kick, chasing the ball and falling on it for a touchdown. The kick-out was a failure and there was no try for goal. Score: Penn 17, Cornell 6.

CORNELL FORCES THE FIGHTING.

Cornell was to have still another try at the Penn goal. O'Connor kicked off, and Hutchinson punted back to Tydeman at midfield. The Penn back had been bowled over by two Cornell players before recovering his balance after the kick, and this cost Cornell fifteen yards, the

ball being now in play on Cornell's 40-yard line. Tydeman gained fifteen yards in two plays. At this point Captain Miller was disqualified for roughing, and his place was taken by Scott. Penn was also penalized half the distance to her goal line, which gave Cornell the ball on the 25-yard line. There was a good chance here for another score. Tydeman and Simson made ten yards and Cornell got five more because a Penn player was offside. Tydeman and Hoffman carried the ball to Penn's 4-yard line. Two assaults failed and then, on the third down, Cornell tried a forward pass. It was a little too high, and the ball hit the ground behind the goal line, giving possession to Penn.

Fretz, the Penn left tackle, had been temporarily blinded by getting mud in his eyes, so he was sent from the field and Burns took his place. On the Cornell side Krutzsch was substituted for Hoffman and Sutton for Crosby.

From her 25-yard mark Penn sent Heilman into the line for five yards, and then Hutchinson punted out of bounds at Cornell's 50-yard mark. Simson's return punt was muffed by Sommer and Donnan recovered the ball for Cornell on Penn's 35-yard line. Krutzsch and Tydeman annexed nine yards, but on the third down Cornell fumbled and Penn took the ball. After this there were several exchanges of punts, but neither goal was threatened. After one of the scrimmages Seagrave and Lamberton got into a little scrimmage of their own and both were disqualified. Pfeiffer took Seagrave's place at center. A few moments later the game ended.

Regular fall crew practice on the Inlet has been discontinued for the freshman squad. From now on they will practice on the machines.

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Cornell Dinner in St. Louis.

With Glenn S. Warner '94, coach of the Carlisle Indian football team, and William J. Warner '03, coach of the St. Louis University eleven, as guests of honor, the Cornell Club of St. Louis held a dinner and smoker at the American hotel last Wednesday evening. The teams coached by the Warner brothers were to meet at League Park next day. (The final score, as it turned out, was 32 to 0 in favor of the Indians.) Among those present at the dinner were Willi Brown '73, Charles H. Anderson '83, William B. Ittner '87, R. S. Colnon '87, George J. Tansey '88, A. H. Timmerman '92, G. F. A. Brueggeman '95, W. N. Morrison '96, E. J. Rozier '98, H. H. Morrison '98, H. W. Blodgett '99, Kelton E. White '00, Alden H. Little '02, H. T. Ferriss '02, Thomas K. Cooper '02, R. F. Weber '03, M. F. Bayard '03, Andenried Whittmore '03, A. J. Widmer '04, Walter E. McCourt '04, W. P. Gruner '07 and Robert P. Turner '08. Mr. Tansey was toastmaster and speeches were made by Ben S. Blewett, superintendent of

the St. Louis public schools; Willi Brown, the Warner brothers, and Messrs. Ittner, Colnon and Little.

Football Material for Next Year.

There should be a lot of good material ready for the coaches next fall. Among the players eligible for the eleven there will be the following: seniors—Seagrave, center; Simson, fullback, and Robb, halfback; juniors—Munk and Weekes, tackles; O'Connor and Donnan, guards; Teagle, end; Pfeiffer, substitute center; Gass, substitute fullback; Krutzsch, substitute halfback, and Delano, substitute guard. This season's freshman eleven should also provide some good players for the 'varsity.

Fall Number of the Era.

The first number of the *Cornell Era* for this year appeared last week. It is denominated the "fall number." Its leading article is a biographical sketch of Ross G. Marvin '05, by Louis C. Bement. Other contributors are Dean Smith, C. E. Simonson '12, F. D. Burnet '11, J. S. Fassett, jr., '12, Lewis Henry '09, H. J. Kimball '11 and C. A. Carroll '10. Professor

Goldwin Smith contributes a short article on Canadian-American relations and also a short appreciation of Grover Cleveland.

A Cornell Calendar for 1910.

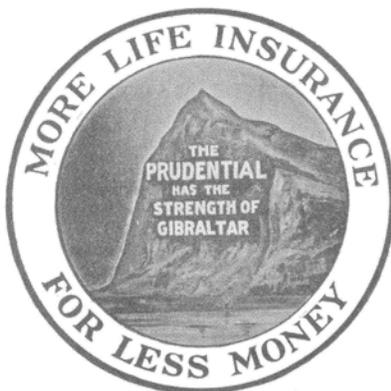
Messrs. Troy & Keith, the University photographers, have for several years made it a practice to save their best campus pictures for a calendar. Their 1910 calendar is just finished and it is generally considered the best collection of Cornell pictures they have ever got together. The engraving and printing are as good as could be had. On the page for each month are photographs, all of them new, showing either some picturesque university event of that month or some seasonal view of the campus. The cover bears a portrait of Ezra Cornell which has not been published before.

The Penn and Cornell musical clubs gave a successful concert at the Bellevue-Stratford in Philadelphia last Wednesday evening. The audience was a large one in spite of the bad weather.

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CORNELL ALUMNI NOTES

'90, B. Arch.—Mrs. James Truslow Sparkman announces the marriage of her daughter, Elizabeth Irving, to Clarence E. Dobbin, on November 20, at New Rochelle, N. Y. Mr. and Mrs. Dobbin will be at home after December 1 in Mayflower avenue, New Rochelle.

'97, A. B.—Prof. George M. Dutcher, of Wesleyan University, is recovering from an attack of typhoid fever, from which he has been ill since early in September.

'99, M. E.—William R. Miller is in the engineering department of the Diamond Rubber Company at Akron, O.

'00, M. E.—D. R. Spier is a salesman with the General Electric Company. His address is 322 South Frazier street, Philadelphia, Pa.

'00, C. E.—Charles W. Coit is an engineer and contractor at 867 Empire Building, Seattle, Wash.

'00, Ph. B.—H. H. Foster is professor of philosophy and pedagogy in Ottawa University, Ottawa, Kansas.

'01, B. S. A.—D. L. VanDine is in charge of a laboratory established by the United States Bureau of Entomology at New Orleans, La., for the investigation of insects affecting sugar cane and rice.

'02, M. E.—A son was born on November 17 to Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Earle, of Clemson College, S. C. He has been named Samuel Broadus Earle, jr.

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'03, A. B.—Herbert S. Boone has returned from Shanghai, China, and has located in San Francisco.

'03, C. E.—The address of H. F. Badger, jr., is changed from Ocean Park, Cal., to 1649 Hobart Boulevard, Los Angeles, Cal.

'05, A. B.—W. A. Hillebrand is instructor in electrical engineering in Stanford University.

'05, M. E.—F. F. Espenschied, after four and a half years with the West Penn Railways Company in Connellsville and Pittsburg, Pa., left that company on November 30 to become general manager of the Interstate Light & Power Company, of Galena, Ill., supplying power to the zinc region of Illinois and Wisconsin.

'05, A. B.—John Tinkler, M. D., has opened an office for the practice of medicine at 1847 Genesee street, Buffalo, N. Y.

'06, M. E.—W. H. Yates is sales

engineer with the Allis-Chalmers Company and was transferred on September 1 last from the company's Cincinnati office to its office at Dallas, Texas, where his address is 213 Cadiz street.

'06, C. E.—Lesley Ashburner has changed his address to 320 North Sixth street, Allentown, Pa.

'06, C. E.—Robert Coltman, 3d, is now living at 429 Wood street, Johnstown, Pa.

'06, A. B.—H. S. Cresswell is doing journalistic work and political studies in the Balkan States, with headquarters in Sophia, Bulgaria.

'07, M. E.—N. M. MacLeod is a telephone engineer with the Bell Telephone Company of Pennsylvania. His address is 324 East Cheltenham avenue, Germantown, Pa.

'07, B. Arch.—Albert A. Chadwick is with Frank Lockwood, architect, in Montgomery, Ala.

'07, B. Arch.—Egbert Bagg, jr., of Utica, N. Y., sails for Europe this week. He will travel through Italy, Switzerland, Germany, France and England and will return home next April.

'07, M. E.—Harold W. Slauson's address is 208 Bay Twenty-second street, Brooklyn, N. Y.

'07, M. E.—J. S. van Bijlevelt is now living at the Carlton Hotel, Dresden, Germany.

'07, M. E.—D. P. Orcutt is with the Westinghouse Storage Battery Company, Boonton, N. J.

'08, M. E.—Ralph W. Ullmann is assistant to the superintendent of the Chicago Screw Company. He lives at 201 Wesley avenue, Oak Park, Ill.

'08, M. E.—Victor D. Herriman is assistant engineer in the condenser department of the International Steam Pump Company, New York, having been transferred from the engineering department last August. He lives at 167 Quincy street, Brooklyn.

'08, A. B.—Walter S. Marsland's address is 488 Tompkins avenue, Brooklyn, N. Y.

'08, M. E.—The address of Ralph W. Howe is South Oil City, Pa.

'09, M. E.—Charles M. Kennedy has given up his position with the

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Ingersoll-Rand Company, of Easton, Pa., and will enter the grain business with his father in Buffalo, N. Y. His address in Buffalo is 183 Jewett avenue.

'09, M. E.—F. J. Hemberger is with the Babcock & Wilcox Boiler Company, Bayonne, N. J.

'09, M. E.—Harold F. Howarth, formerly of Amesbury, Mass., is now with the Westinghouse Electric & Manufacturing Company in Wilkesburg, Pa. He lives at 741 South avenue.

'09, A. B.—Gretchen Levy is spending the winter at 394 First street, Brooklyn, N. Y.

'09, M. E.—Wilson K. Page's address is 618 Chapel street, Schenectady, N. Y.

'09, M. E.—The address of A. W. Grant, jr., is 6128 Monroe avenue, Chicago, Ill.

'09, M. E.—The present address of Pih Wang is 19 Inman street, Cambridge, Mass.

'09, M. E.—C. L. Barnum, S. E. Blunt, C. W. Fulton and G. D. Gates are with the Goulds Manufacturing Company, makers of pumps and hydraulic machinery, at Seneca Falls, N. Y. Their address is 240 West Fall street.

'09, C. E.—J. D. Tuller has removed from Sandwich, Mass., to 2655 Perrysville avenue, Pittsburg, Pa.

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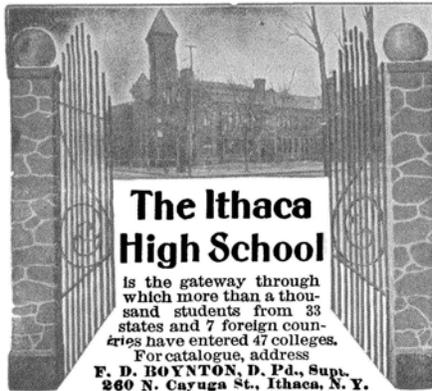
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