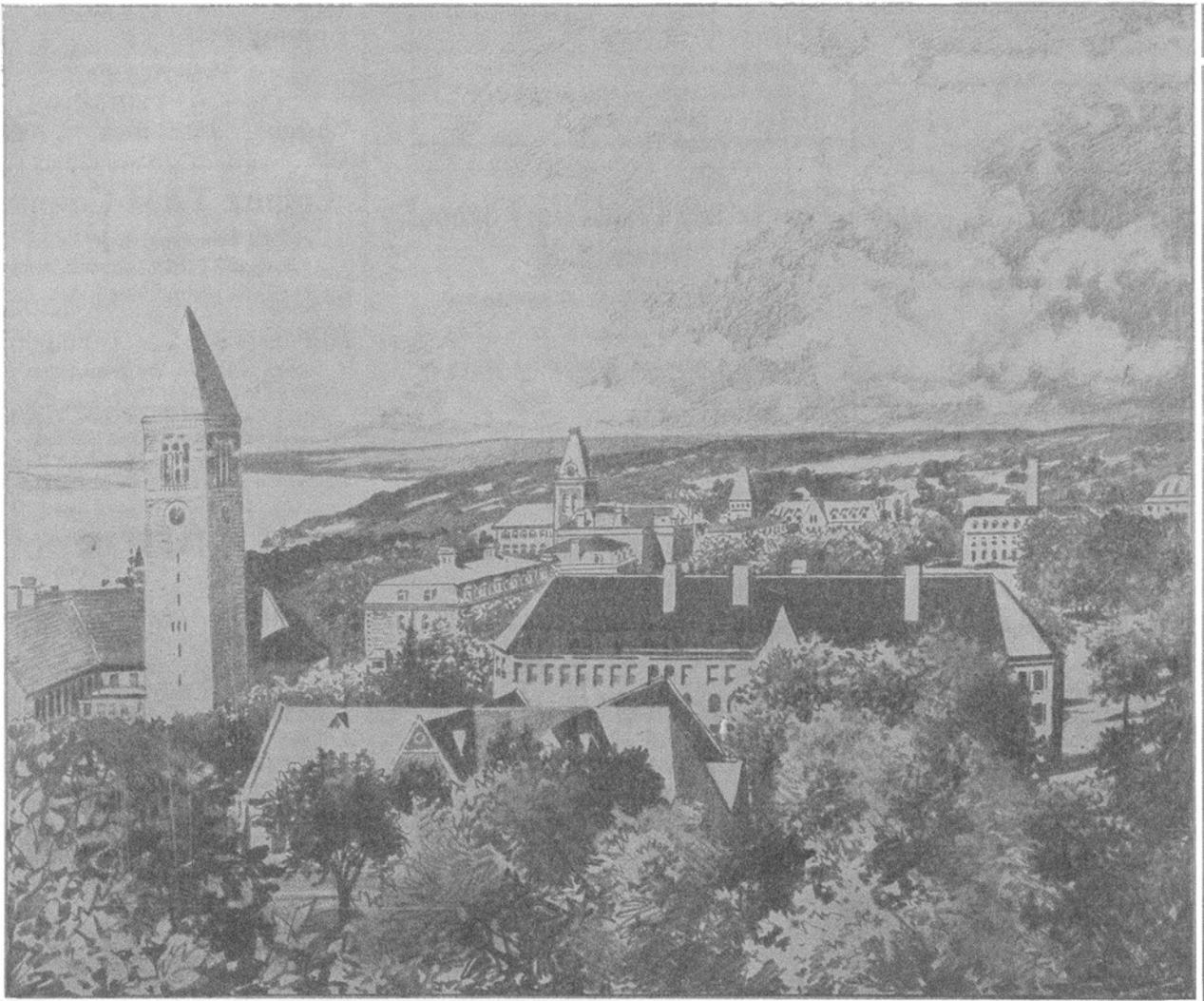


# CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS



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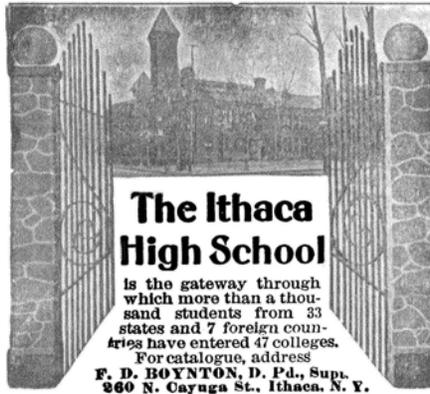
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# CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS

Vol. XII. No. 18

Ithaca, N. Y., February 2, 1910

Price 10 Cents

## REPRESENTATIVE OF THE CORNELLIAN COUNCIL.

The announcement in the ALUMNI NEWS that The Cornellian Council had not yet secured a secretary brought a number of nominations from interested alumni who became candidates themselves or were made so by their friends. Everyone was given the fullest consideration by the committee and all those who could be persuaded to look into the position had an opportunity of making a statement before the full committee.

The committee has not, however, met its ideal of the man needed for this place, although many thoroughly reliable, honest and capable candidates have been considered. The title of the position has, no doubt, led many alumni into an erroneous impression regarding the work which the position will require. The man must be more than the ordinary secretary. He must have good executive ability, be a good organizer, if possible know a large number of Cornellians, and be so filled with the spirit and influence of the work as to be able to infuse a thorough and lasting Cornell loyalty and spirit into every Cornell gathering. He must be able to discuss the needs of the University at large and of the various departments. A man who is a good canvasser for life insurance or a good salesman would have had a good training for a part of the work of the position. An acquaintance with modern office routine and methods will be helpful. In short, the committee is looking for a man who has been out in the world and had enough experience to know what work means, as well as the value of tactfulness and ability to get close to men quickly, a man of tenacity and force. The University will always want money and Cornell will always need to have her necessities presented to the alumni. The position cannot be transient, nor can it be administered by anyone but a man of capacity, for which

the Council feels it is willing to pay proper compensation.

This position will afford a man a rare opportunity to do a great work for his Alma Mater; will give him a chance to help many a future boy and girl to a university education—in fact is an inviting field for the best kind of altruistic work.

If any alumnus feels that this appeals to him, or any Cornellian knows of a friend who would be worthy of this position, send his name and address to Dr. Herbert D. Schenck, 75 Halsey Street, Brooklyn, and the Committee will see that he has the fullest opportunity of being heard. Action must be taken within two weeks and the committee, therefore, asks that nominations be sent at once.

## Class Secretaries Meet.

A meeting of the Cornell Association of Class Secretaries was held at the Cornell Club in New York last Thursday afternoon. Those present were Messrs. Nichols '75, Kerr '79, de Forest '84, Eidlitz '85, Coville '86, Moore '87, Rowlee '88, Bogert '94 and Norton '02. They had luncheon together and then discussed various matters relating to their work as class secretaries. A committee was appointed to arrange certain details of next year's reunion, including a baseball game to be played on the Campus.

During the two weeks commencing January 31, the Rev. Hugh Black (University Preacher, January 30, February 6 and February 13) will deliver a course of lectures on "The Teaching of Jesus." The lectures will be given daily except Saturday at 4 p. m. in Goldwin Smith Hall, Room B.

Figures are not yet available to show how many students will be dropped from the University as a result of the mid-year examinations. The number last year was about 150.

## NEW YORK'S CORNELL DINNER.

### President Schurman on the Relations Between University and State.

About two hundred Cornell men turned out for the thirtieth annual dinner of the New York alumni, held in the large ballroom of the Waldorf-Astoria last Thursday evening. Before the dinner there was a reception in the Astor Gallery of the hotel for President Schurman and other guests. An orchestra provided music and the dinner was begun with the singing of "Alma Mater." Roger Lewis '95, president of the Cornell University Club of New York, was toastmaster. President Schurman was the first speaker, his subject being the relation between Cornell University and the State. Other speakers were Calvin Tomkins '79, Dock Commissioner of New York city; John F. Deems, general superintendent of motive power of the New York Central Lines; Ira A. Place '81 and Supreme Court Justice John Ford '90. The committee in charge of the dinner consisted of W. W. Ricker '96, chairman; Walter C. Kerr '79, J. G. White '85, Frederick M. Whyte '89, William F. Atkinson '95, George H. Turner '03 and George C. Boldt '05.

### The President's Address

"There has been of late," said President Schurman, "a good deal of discussion among the alumni and friends of the University of the proposal to make Cornell a state university. This proposal had, indeed, no warrant or authority in any action taken or policy contemplated by the authorities of the University, either the Trustees or the President. It is a purely academic question. For that reason I have, myself, taken no part in the discussion.

"On the contrary I stated in my Annual Report that Cornell was not a state university like Michigan or Wisconsin, or merely an endowed university like Harvard or Yale, but an absolutely unique institution in America. In the United States I

said 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-governing 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.

"As the talk of making Cornell an all-state university, for which there was never any foundation, has now evaporated, the time seems appropriate to examine in a little more detail the peculiar and unique characteristics of Cornell University to which I have just referred. And it will be best to begin with the laws under the terms of which the institution was established. These laws are the act of Congress known as The Land Grant Act approved by President Lincoln, July 2, 1862, the act of the New York Legislature, Chapter 460 of the Laws of 1863 accepting the Federal Land Grant, and the act establishing and chartering Cornell University, Chapter 585 of the Laws of 1865.

#### PRESCRIBED DUTIES.

"The charter of the University repeating the words of the act of Congress donating the federal lands to the several states, declares that: 'The leading object of the corporation hereby created shall be to teach such branches of learning as are related to agriculture and the mechanic arts, including military tactics; in order to promote the liberal and practical education of the industrial classes in the several pursuits and professions in life. But such other branches of science and knowledge may be embraced in the plan of instruction and investigation pertaining to the university as the trustees may deem useful and proper.' And Ezra Cornell, in combining his own magnificent benefaction with the proceeds of the Federal Land Grant of the State of New York, formulated his purpose in the memorable words: 'I would found an institution where any person can find instruction in any study.' I know no better definition of a university than this ideal of Ezra Cornell's. Undoubtedly a university of this broad type was legalized in the sentence

I have quoted from the charter of the University, namely, the sentence authorizing the trustees to embrace in the plan of instruction and investigation in the University, not only agriculture and mechanic arts, but such other branches of science and knowledge as they might deem useful and proper. Cornell University is, therefore, in its conception, an institution of universal knowledge and illimitable investigation. I am not claiming that it has been possible with our resources to realize this ideal. But that at any rate is the vocation whereto we have been called by the words of our founder and our charter, and the goal towards whose fulfillment we should constantly aspire.

#### A LEADING OBJECT.

"It will, however, be readily recognized that neither the maxim of the founder nor the legal authorization of the State of New York look to the foundation of an institution for instruction and investigation in the entire field of human knowledge, could change the prior obligation imposed by the act of Congress of 1862 which formed the basis and the occasion for intervention and action by Ezra Cornell and the State of New York. That prior obligation is clearly set forth in the act of Congress as it is repeated in the acts of the State of New York accepting the Federal Land Grant and chartering Cornell University. The Federal act declares that the proceeds of the lands and land scrip donated to the several states shall be used for the endowment, support, and maintenance of an institution where 'the leading object shall be, without excluding other scientific and classical studies, and including military tactics, to teach such branches of learning as are related to agriculture and the mechanic arts, in such manner as the legislatures of the States may respectively prescribe, in order to promote the liberal and practical education of the industrial classes in the several pursuits and professions in life.'

"The federal act thus cited does not exclude other scientific and classical studies; it, therefore, permits the broader conception of a university which the Legislature of New York wrote into the charter of Cor-

nell University in accordance with the comprehensive conception of the University entertained by Ezra Cornell. But while Cornell University is thus as broad and comprehensive as it is possible for words to make it, while it is a seat of universal knowledge, and of limitless investigation, some parts of the field of knowledge and inquiry have a superior claim and right to others in its scheme of instruction. The act of Congress out of which Cornell, and the land grant colleges of every state of the Union have grown, imposes upon them a 'leading object.' And although Cornell University may establish any and every subject of instruction which seems useful and proper to its Trustees, and may become an institution where any person may find instruction in any study, this comprehensiveness of scope does not relieve the university of the legal obligation of having and maintaining a 'leading object' among the great variety of objects which may solicit and engage attention, and demand its support. That 'leading object' is as emphatically stated in the Laws of the State of New York as it is in the act of Congress of 1862. There is no doubt whatever about its meaning. Whoever runs may read. That 'leading object' is 'to teach such branches of learning as are related to agriculture and the mechanic arts.' And to make sure that this object shall be accomplished and accomplished to the satisfaction of the people of the several states the act of Congress prescribed that the teaching should be done 'in such manner as the legislatures of the states may respectively prescribe.'

#### THE INDUSTRIAL CLASSES.

The terms of Cornell's foundation, the President pointed out, while authorizing the humanitarian breadth of Ezra Cornell's sympathy and generosity, gave the preference to certain classes of persons in defining the scheme of instruction, namely "the industrial classes." He continued:

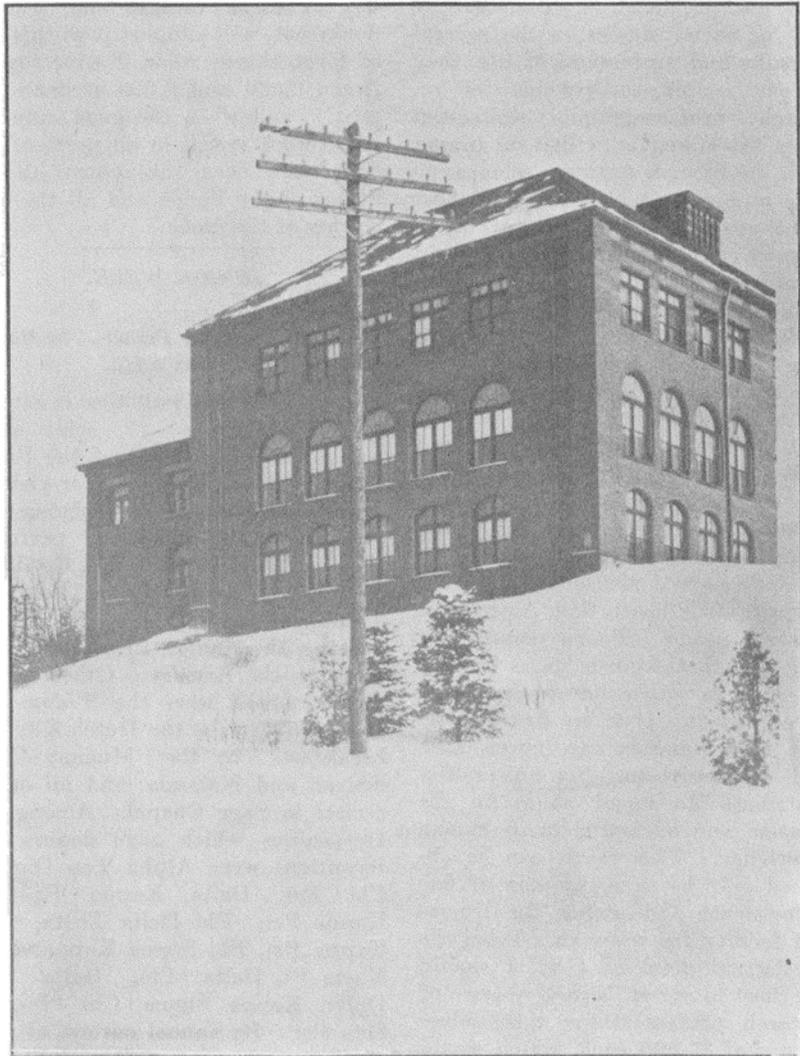
"In the matter of the liberal and practical education of the industrial classes Cornell University has the same obligations in the State of New York that Wisconsin or Missouri or California University has in its respective state. Or if you say there

is no state university in New York, you must immediately add that Cornell stands in place of a state university in its educational obligations to the industrial classes of the State. This grave and imperative obligation has been imposed upon it by the Laws of the United States and the State of New York.

"To this conception of educational service to the State I have made it a cardinal obligation of my administration of nearly twenty years to hold the University true. Not only democracy in education, but education for the democracy has been my constant endeavor. There may be friends and even graduates and old students of the University who would like to see Cornell approximate to the type of the older universities—Harvard, Yale or Princeton. But I have steadily set my face against such a programme, because the Laws of the United States and of the State of New York impress upon Cornell a different obligation and call it to a different mission. I have welcomed every elevation of standard and every broadening of the curriculum which may have come about in the past twenty years, and some of these changes I may even claim to have inaugurated."

President Schurman noted as examples of such growth the University's colleges of medicine and law and its graduate school, none of which was prescribed in the acts of foundation. He said that Cornell University had always been faithful to the obligations put upon it by law, and he referred to the high standing of its schools of engineering and agriculture and to the training it had afforded in military science and tactics.

"But," he continued, "agriculture, mechanic arts, and military tactics are not the only subjects by which we may promote the liberal and practical education of the industrial classes in the several pursuits and professions of life. The industrial classes follow other pursuits besides farming, engineering, and soldiery. They may be architects, or veterinarians, or chemists, or miners, and the like. It is impossible to specify the callings which the industrial classes may pursue. Nor is it necessary for my purpose. The only thing I want



West end of Morse Hall, the Chemical Laboratory. The Annex, on the left, is to be extended westward because the enrollment in chemistry has outgrown the building.

to say is that whatever these pursuits and professions may be, if knowledge or science can assist in making the work intelligent or effective, then it is the function of Cornell University to supply that knowledge or science. Such is the educational service to the State which is imposed upon it by its charter.

QUESTION OF SUPPORT SERIOUS.

"The question of support is an exceedingly grave one for Cornell University. Its work is in part maintained by State appropriations and in part by private endowments. We have had many wise and generous benefactors—Ezra Cornell, Henry W. Sage and his sons Dean Sage and

William H. Sage, Daniel B. Fayerweather, Willard Fiske, Frederick W. Guiteau, and others among whom I have already indicated the splendid munificence of Colonel Payne, the founder of our Medical College. The continuance of this stream of benefactions is necessary for the University. The State, indeed, is supplementing, and wisely supplementing the funds of the University for agricultural and veterinary education. But the greatest needs of the University must be satisfied by private benefactions. The history of our state universities shows that while the legislatures vote public moneys for the maintenance of the practical

and useful education demanded by the industrial classes in the several pursuits and professions of life, they do not supply endowments for research professorships, residential halls for students to live in, dining halls to furnish students wholesome fare at a reasonable cost, or a host of other important objects of which Cornell at the present time stands in imminent need. We have the most beautiful and romantic campus in America, yet there is not a single residential hall for our young men on it. Here is a field for the investment of \$1,000,000 or \$2,000,000. Such an investment would make for the health and comfort of our students, would reduce to them the cost of an education, and would at the same time bring a revenue to the University. Or look at another subject. We boast that America is a world power. Bacon pointed out long ago that 'knowledge is power.' There is no other power that compares with it. It is my firm conviction that America can never rank with Germany until its universities contribute an equal share to the creation and advancement of human knowledge. This result can be obtained only by securing men of fine endowments and giving the leisure and facility for research. From the intellectual point of view, I should like most to see at Cornell a score of research professorships with salaries say of \$7,500 each, which would call for a capital of some \$3,000,000 or \$4,000,000, a really small amount in this age of American multi-millionaires.

"The sentiment of the undergraduates, of the old students, and alumni, is an invaluable asset of the University. Its value cannot be measured in terms of money. Yet what we see in the case of the older universities is bound to happen at Cornell, and as the years go by and Cornell men grow older, among them will be those who give or leave to Alma Mater benefactions which they know she can use with great success for the improvement of education and the advance of civilization. In the interval, while our young University waits for its graduates to grow older, it must trust to the generosity of the general public, who have supported the University in the

day of small things, and who, I doubt not, will support it in this day of large things when it educates between 5,000 and 6,000 students annually, and when the good influence of its work is felt in all parts of our State and even throughout all the States of the Union and all the continents of the globe."

#### JUNIOR WEEK.

#### Social Events of the Period—The Masque Makes a Hit.

Junior Week festivities began on Tuesday, January 25, when a tea was given at the home of the President and Mrs. Schurman for visiting chaperones. Wednesday evening was devoted to the Masque's performance and to the Sophomore Cotillion. Fraternity dances were held on Thursday evening, and on Friday evening the Junior Promenade took place in the Armory. Other events of the period were the *Widow* and *Sun* breakfasts at the Dutch Kitchen, breakfasts by the Mummy Club, Scarab and Nalanda, and an organ recital in Sage Chapel. Among the fraternities which gave dances or receptions were Alpha Tau Omega, Chi Psi, Delta Kappa Epsilon, Kappa Psi, Phi Delta Theta, Phi Kappa Psi, Phi Sigma Kappa, Beta Theta Pi, Delta Phi, Delta Tau Delta, Kappa Sigma, Chi Phi and Zeta Psi. Its annual custom of presenting a play was followed by Psi Upsilon.

#### The Musical Clubs.

The Cornell Musical Clubs' concert was given in the Lyceum Theatre on Thursday evening, January 27. It was the general opinion that Ithaca had never heard a better concert. Under the leadership of A. W. Conklin '10 the work of the Mandolin Club was clear cut and expressive, while George F. Pond '10 had splendid control of his singers.

E. E. Goodwillie sang the solo parts of the introductory Cornell songs, and Messrs. Catalano and Gray were the only other soloists on the printed program, but before the evening was over almost three times that number had an opportunity to do individual work. Perhaps the biggest hit of the evening was made by J. C. von Glahn '10 and D. S.

Gray '10 in their "Alphonse and Gaston" song.

Following is the program:

1. (a) Alma Mater *Songs of Cornell*  
(b) Cornell *Songs of Cornell*  
*Mr. Goodwillie and Glee Club*
2. Winter Song *F. F. Bullard*  
*Glee Club*
3. Havana *Stuart*  
*Mandolin Club*
4. Mammy Loo *J. M. Cartwright*  
*Messrs. Goodwillie, Blanchard, Gray*  
*and Elwood*
5. Sweet Miss Mary *W. H. Niedlinger*  
*Mr. Catalano and Glee Club*
6. Southern Medley *Arr. by G. L. Coleman*  
*Mandolin Club*
7. Fuzzy Wuzzy *Arthur Whiting*  
*Mr. Gray and Glee Club*
8. Dream Days of Seville *Bratton*  
*Mandolin Club*
9. The Goblins *F. A. Parks*  
*Glee Club*
10. Evening Song *Songs of Cornell*  
*Glee Club*

#### The Masque.

On Wednesday evening, January 26, the Cornell Masque presented "The Misfit Man," self-styled "An Extravaganza in Two Acts, for the Entertainment of the Junior Week Guests." And it certainly lived up to its name—extravagant in setting, plot, costume and grace of chorus—entertaining in burlesque, wit, comic song, and J. S. Fassett, jr., '12.

J. S. Fassett, jr., '12, as *The Misfit Man* was the star of the evening—a star of considerable magnitude, too, for an amateur production. With the help of his five wives and the support of his almost human tiger, *Benny*, he kept the audience bubbling over.

The curtain rises on a temple of Buddha, in Rajputana, India. Enter *Dr. John Hopkinson Smith* and *Mr. Thomas Averill Roche*, two young Cornellians who have wandered thus far away from Ithaca in pursuit of two fair damsels who refuse to say the fateful "yes." No time is lost in introducing the Cornell atmosphere.

M. C. Rutherford '10 distinguished himself in the character of *Miss Katherine Rushbottle*. He carried himself like a perfect lady, notwithstanding the square set of his shoulders, the manliness of his walk and the evident bass quality of his voice. The way in which he managed the train of his gown won ad-

miring comment from Junior Week guests.

Of course there were some faults. Under the circumstances that was almost impossible. And there were some incongruities that could hardly be avoided. It was no one's fault that sweet *Bestie Van Haisin* had a long, long, long ride, or that some of the members of the fascinating chorus sang number elevens over their sixteenthings, and it was not at all surprising to hear *Kate* sing the bass part in the duet with her lover. A little more training will do away with such faults as were shown.

The book was written by Professor C. F. Hirshfeld and J. E. O. Winslow '11; the music by T. J. Linderff '07, G. F. Pond '10, H. C. Schuyler '10 and J. F. Bradley '10. Mrs. H. F. Dixie was the efficient coach.

*Coming Hockey Games.*

Next Saturday evening, February 5, the Cornell hockey team will meet the Yale seven at the St. Nicholas Rink, Sixty-sixth street and Columbus avenue, New York city, in one of the games of the intercollegiate league series.

Next Wednesday evening, February 9, the Cornell team will play Dartmouth in Boston.

Princeton has won the championship of the league, having been victorious in every game of its series. Princeton beat Yale in New York last Wednesday by 2 goals to 1. Cornell has lost to Harvard and Princeton and has yet to meet Yale, Dartmouth and Columbia. The Columbia-Cornell game is scheduled for Saturday, February 19, in New York. Following is the standing of the teams at present:

	Won.	Lost.	Per Cent.
Princeton.....	5	0	1.000
Harvard.....	2	1	.666
Cornell.....	0	2	.000
Columbia.....	0	2	.000
Dartmouth.....	0	1	.000
Yale.....	0	1	.000

To F. Y. Joannes '00, of New York, has been awarded the work of planning the reconstruction of the Delta Upsilon House. It is likely that wings will be added to the building on the east so as to make room in the house for about thirty men

*THE "REGISTER" READY.*

*Total Regular Enrollment 4,103—Faculty Numbers 617—Student Distribution.*

In a few days the University Register for 1909-10 will be published. An abstract of the contents of the volume has been prepared by the President's secretary, in which it is noted that the annual registration has now passed the 5,000 mark. Five years ago the total number of students for the first time passed the 4,000 mark; ten years ago it had not reached the 3,000 mark.

The enrollment in the regular courses (excluding the Summer Session and the Short Course in Agriculture) is 4,103, an increase of 215 over the number last year and of 468 over the number two years ago. This registration is distributed among the several colleges as follows:

Graduate School.....	253
Arts and Sciences.....	942
Law.....	260
Medicine.....	182
Agriculture.....	507
Veterinary Medicine.....	99
Architecture.....	139
Civil Engineering.....	555
Mechanical Engineering.....	1169

Total, excluding 4 duplicates 4103

The largest gains as compared with last year are 113 students in Agriculture, 70 in Arts and Sciences, and 37 in Law. The gain in Agriculture (nearly 30 per cent.) is especially significant of the greater attention which is being paid throughout the country to scientific farming, and is a tribute to the high character of the work which is done by the New York State College of Agriculture at Cornell University in training men to be leaders in this all-important sphere of industry.

*GEOGRAPHICAL DISTRIBUTION.*

Of the total of 4103 regularly enrolled students a little more than half (2225) come from the State of New York. From Pennsylvania come 334; New Jersey 227; Ohio 173; Maryland (including the District of Columbia) 132; Illinois 128; Massachusetts 102; while 641 come from forty-five other states and territories (including Porto Rico, the Philippine Islands, Hawaii, Alaska, and Yukon Territory) and 140 from thirty-two different foreign countries (including China 32, Cuba 18; Canada 11; Mexico 11; Argentine

Republic 9; Japan 5; India 5; Paraguay 5; etc.)

*NUMBER OF THE FACULTY.*

The instructing staff, excluding twenty-three non-resident lecturers in the course in Sanitary Science and excluding additional instructors in the Summer Session, now numbers 617, an increase of 51, or 9 per cent. over last year, and an average of one teacher for about every seven students (excluding those in the Summer Session). It is interesting to note that the Faculty today is larger than the entire student body was twenty-five years ago.

*FREE TUITION.*

Cornell University gives free instruction each year to between 1500 and 1600 students. One hundred and fifty State Scholarships granting free tuition for four years in any College of Cornell University are awarded annually on the basis of competitive examinations to which all students from the public schools of New York are eligible. Tuition is free to all students in the New York State College of Agriculture and to all New York State students in the New York State Veterinary College. Those receiving free tuition are distributed, therefore, approximately as follows:

State Scholarship Holders.....	600
Students in Agriculture.....	900
Students in Veterinary Medicine.....	80
	1580

*Freshman Banquet on March 12.*

The Freshman Banquet Committee, of which A. B. Keasbey is chairman, is progressing in its arrangements for the main event of the freshman year—the banquet, which will be held on Saturday, March 12. In the afternoon of that day, the annual organized freshman-sophomore rush will take place on the drill ground, and in the evening the banquet will be held in the Armory. This year the Sophomore banquet will be held at the same time.

Carl Runge, professor of applied mathematics in the University of Goettingen, and Kaiser Wilhelm exchange professor at Columbia University for the first term of this year, lectured in Goldwin Smith Hall on Tuesday on "Graphical Integration and Disintegration."

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All correspondence should be addressed—  
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Ithaca, N. Y.

**WOODFORD PATTERSON,**

Editor.

**FREDERICK KÜHNE**

Business Manager.

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

Ithaca, N. Y., February 2, 1910.

The committee appointed several months ago to nominate a financial secretary for The Cornellian Council has a statement in this issue regarding the type of man needed for this position. Its ideals are high, but for this place the man must be of the highest ability to make the work of the Council as successful as it should be in order to give the broadest help to the University. We trust that some man of large ability will volunteer or permit his friends to suggest his name to the committee. It must act soon and we hope it will be able to present a name that will demonstrate everywhere in Cornell circles that the right man has been chosen.

**"TALKING" IN BASEBALL.**

The *Yale Alumni Weekly* makes a suggestion which, if generally followed, would, we are sure, make college baseball contests more enjoyable

to many admirers of the game and would at once raise the standard of that form of college sport. The *Weekly* says:

"The baseball season will soon turn over and stretch after its long winter nap and go through the preliminary calisthenics necessary to put itself in condition for the fray. Baseball has long enjoyed an immunity from severe attacks by critics and the game itself is so excellent a one, and so characteristically American, it seems a pity that one unsportsman-like feature still clings to it. This objectionable feature is the so-called 'coaching,' or 'line of talk,' carried on by the players during a game. It is not only irritating to the spectators, but should have no place in a contest between college players. Originally borrowed from the professional, it should be excluded from amateur sport. In this connection it is interesting to read the account of the trip of the University of Wisconsin's baseball team to Japan. *The Independent* has an article by a member of this team, Mr. Flanagan, in a current issue. Mr. Flanagan writes with obvious surprise that 'in one thing the spectators did not understand us, which was our talking on the field. This talk was new to the barefooted men on the bleachers and they did not comprehend the spirit of it.' As the 'spirit' of it is to confuse and rattle the other side, it is not surprising that so polite a nation as the Japanese were puzzled by it. 'They hissed us because it was a custom of theirs to carry on all contests in silence.' Yet, Mr. Flanagan admits that the Japanese knew all the other fine points of 'inside' baseball and the result of the series of games was a tie. From this it would seem that 'talk' is not essential to good baseball. Are we not old enough now to give it up?"

Any argument that may be used by baseball players or coaches in favor of "talking it up" on the field is answered by the fact that the custom is unsportsmanlike.

The College of Arts and Sciences announces a series of lectures for February 8, 9 and 10 by Eduard Meyer, Professor of History at the University of Berlin.

**UNIVERSITY CALENDAR.**

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 2.

University Lecture—"The Teaching of Jesus," by the Rev. Hugh Black of the Union Theological Seminary, New York city. Goldwin Smith Hall, Room B, 4 p. m.

Special Short Course Lecture—"Civic Improvement," by Professor J. Craig. Auditorium, College of Agriculture, 4:45 p. m.

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

Barnes Hall—Regular mid-week meeting C. U. C. A. West Dome, 7:15 p. m.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 3.

Sanitary Science and Public Health—"Provisions of Public Health Law as Applied to Specific Regulation," A. H. Seymour, Esq., Secretary, State Department of Health. Goldwin Smith Hall, Room A, 12 m.

University Lecture—"The Teaching of Jesus," by the Rev. Hugh Black of the Union Theological Seminary, New York city. Goldwin Smith Hall, Room B, 4 p. m.

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

Reading in English Literature—Professor M. W. Sampson. West Sibley, 5 p. m.

Intercollege Basketball—College of Civil Engineering vs. College of Mechanical Engineering. Armory, 5:30 p. m.

Barnes Hall—Regular mid-week meeting Y. W. C. A. West Dome, 7 p. m.

Lecture—"Social Work—the newest profession for University Women," Mrs. Florence Kelley. Goldwin Smith Hall, Room B, 8 p. m.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 4.

University Lecture—"The Teaching of Jesus," by the Rev. Hugh Black of the Union Theological Seminary, New York city. Goldwin Smith Hall, Room B, 4 p. m.

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

Organ Recital—Sage Chapel, p. m.

Cornell Medical Society—Meeting. Papers—"A Method of Treatment of Flatfoot" by Miss K. Mann;

"Antisepsis and Asepsis" by Mr. R. D. Schrock. Stimson Hall Amphitheater, 7:30 p. m.

Agassiz Club—Talk on "Seed Growing" by H. L. Sanford. South Wing, McGraw Hall, 7:30.

University Championship Wrestling and Fencing Meet—Armory, 8 p. m. Admission 25c. Major and Minor Sports season tickets good.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 5.

Agassiz Club Field Trip—Leader, William Moore. Subject, "Trees and Shrubs in Winter." North Wing, McGraw Hall, 2 p. m.

Basketball—Cornell vs. Carlisle, Armory, 8 p. m. Admission 35c. Reserved seats 15c. Season tickets good for admission.

Cosmopolitan Club—Meeting. Admission by invitation. Club Rooms, 8 p. m.

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 6.

Sage Chapel—The Rev. Hugh Black, M. A. Presbyterian. Union Theological Seminary, New York city. Morning service at 11 o'clock. Vesper service at 3:15 o'clock.

**The Cornellian Council.**

The Cornellian Council held its regular winter meeting last Saturday at the Cornell Club in New York. The following members were present: Frederic Schoff, '71, Philadelphia; H. J. Messenger '80, Hartford, Conn.; Ira A. Place '81, New York; Herbert D. Schenck '82, Brooklyn; R. J. Eidlitz '83, New York; J. T. Auerbach '90, Boston; Robert T. Mickle '92, Philadelphia; Woodford Patterson '95, Ithaca; Newell Lyon '97, New York; E. L. Stevens '99, New York; Edward Burns, jr., '03, New York; H. B. Tibbetts '04, New York; R. E. Coulson '09, Princeton, N. J.; and of the members at large, F. O. Affeld, jr., '97, New York; John C. Hoyt '97, Washington, and E. S. Shepherd '02, Washington. Letters were received from Mrs. Comstock '85 and Messrs. Matthews '83, Tansey '88, Tracy '98, Senior '01, Cady '76, Everson '78, Pollak '07, Miller '87, Soule '88, Lazenby '74, Patten '84, Wason '76, Bensley '00, Frankenhimer '73 and Stern '89.

The principal business before the Council was the report of the committee on the nomination of a man to act as the representative of the Council in its proposed work of

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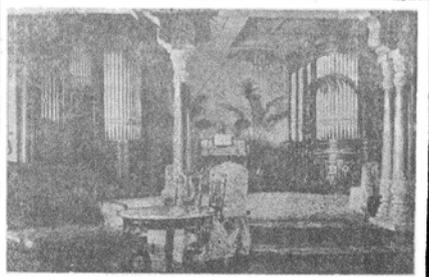
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raising funds among the alumni for the support of the University. This committee, through its chairman, Dr. Schenck, reported that no selection had yet been made and asked for further suggestions. (A statement on behalf of the committee is published in another column.)

Attention was called to several changes which seemed to be needed in the by-laws, and a committee, consisting of Messrs. Tibbetts, Eidlitz, Lyon and Burns, was appointed to draw up amendments and report to the executive committee.

It was resolved that the executive committee determine by lot the classification of members of the Council at large.

A letter from George J. Tansey '88, of St. Louis, tendering his resignation as a member of the Council, was read; on motion the resignation was accepted. Mr. Tansey's reason for resigning was that he had been unable to attend any meeting of the Council and saw no prospect of his being able to do so, on account of the distance of his home from the places where the Council meets. The temporary secretary of the Council was instructed to advise the secretary of the class of '88 that the representation of that class on the Council was vacant. A similar letter of resignation from L. S. Tracy '98, of Syracuse, was read and the secretary was, on motion, instructed to ask Mr. Tracy to reconsider.

Several letters from members were read, bearing on the work of the Council and the selection of its representative.

On Saturday, in the Armory, the varsity basketball team defeated the Pennsylvania State College five by a score of 20 to 17. The score was tied five times during the game.

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A circular letter is being sent out by members of the Sibley faculty and others in advocacy of the candidacy of Professor Dugald C. Jackson of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology for the presidency of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers. Professor Jackson was a graduate student at Cornell in 1885-87, and has since maintained a great interest in the welfare of the University. He was an instructor in physics in 1886-87. Among the positions held by him have been those of vice-president and engineer of the Western Engineering Company, 1887-89; assistant chief enigneer, Sprague Electric Railway and Motor Company, 1889-90; chief engineer, Central District, Edison General Electric Company, 1890-91. From 1891 until two years ago he was professor of electrical engineering at the University of Wisconsin, where he built up a well organized and loyal department. In connection with educational work he is carrying on a large consulting practice, formerly in Chicago, and now both there

and in Boston. Professor Jackson's removal to Boston, where he is head of the department of electrical engineering at the "Tech," makes it very easy for him to get to New York. He has always taken an active interest in the affairs of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers, and this interest has increased during the past two years, for the reasons stated.

*Alumnae of 1909.*

The women of the class of 1909 held a luncheon at the Women's University Club of New York City on Saturday, January 22. It was followed by a theatre party at the Casino. Those present were Christine Avery, Anna Deniton, Freda Kiso, Magda Kretschmar, Ruth Lance, Wilkes-Barre, Pa.; Mary Henderson, Port Chester, N. Y.; Lucy Cadogan, Hornell, N. Y.; Margery Northrop, Elsie Chapman, Philadelphia, Pa.; Gretchen Levy and Eva Rorty.

Indoor baseball practice began this week.

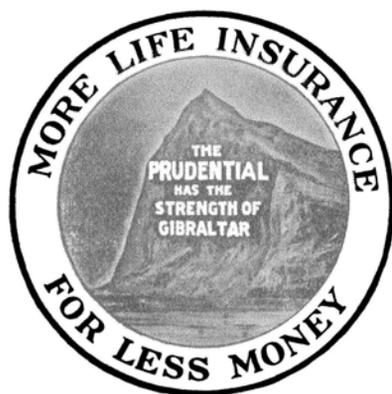
**CORNELL ALUMNI NOTES.**

'72, B. C. E.—Charles S. Price, general manager of the Cambria Steel Company, Johnstown, Pa., will become president of that company in March, 1910, succeeding Mr. Powell Stackhouse, who is to retire from active business. Mr. Price studied civil engineering at Cornell University, graduating in the class of 1872 at the age of 20 years. He was employed for a short time by the Detroit Bridge and Iron Works, Detroit, Mich., and then served for three years as city engineer of Lock Haven, Pa. He first entered the service of the Cambria Steel Company in 1876 as a draftsman in the engineering department at Johnstown, Pa. He supervised the details of construction of the first open-hearth steel plant erected by the company and three years later he became superintendent of the open-hearth department. He was made superintendent of the Bessemer open-hearth and blooming department in 1884, and in 1886 he was put in charge of the metallurgical department, organized in that year,

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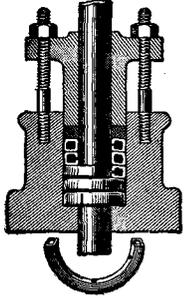


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which comprised the Bessemer and open-hearth steel works, rolling mills and blast furnaces. He became general superintendent of manufacture in 1890 and general manager in March, 1892.—*Engineering News*.

'84, B. C. E.—Walter Loring Webb has become associated with the Roberts & Abbott Company, inc., consulting, supervising and operating engineers, of Cleveland, O., and will represent that company in Philadelphia and vicinity. His address will be 1026 Real Estate Trust Building, Philadelphia, Pa.

'88, A. B.—Willard C. Fisher, professor of political economy in Wesleyan University, was elected mayor of Middletown, Conn., on January 17, by the Democrats, defeating his Republican opponent by 91 votes. The term of office is two years. Professor Fisher held the same office in 1906-08 and gave the city a business-like administration.

'89.—Leonard T. Beecher is secretary and treasurer of the Tennessee Coal, Iron and Railroad Company, with headquarters in the gen-

eral offices of the company in Birmingham, Ala.

'93, LL.B.; '94, LL.M.—James P. Harrold, formerly Assistant State's Attorney of Cook county, Ill., is now engaged in general practice in Chicago, with offices at Suite 1,017, Fort Dearborn Building, 134 Monroe street. Mr. Harrold has been specially retained in association with Mr. Clifford G. Roe to prosecute the cases against the "white slave" dealers, whose operations between Chicago and New York and other large cities have been recently the subject of wide comment in the newspapers.

'93, C. E.—Master Francis Warfield Clay, junior, was born in the home of F. W. H. Clay on November 21, 1909, and will enter Cornell in the class of 1933; and from present indications will be a member of the Glee Club.

'95, M. E.—Harry L. Collins is with the department of water supply, gas and electricity of the city of New York. He lives at 106 Murray Lane, Flushing, L. I.

'96, M. E.—J. Byers Holbrook is a consulting engineer with office at 3 South William street, New York.

'96, M. E.—Nathaniel S. Reeder.

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jr., is general manager at Montreal, Quebec, for the Canada Car Wheel Company, limited.

'97, M. C. E.—E. J. McCaustland, professor of municipal engineering in the University of Washington, Seattle, Wash., and formerly a member of the civil engineering faculty at Cornell, has been appointed engineer to the state board of health of Washington. The scope of the powers and duties of the board was much enlarged by legislative action last winter, so that questions of public water supplies and sewage disposal will receive more attention than formerly.

'98, M. E.—George W. Vreeland is general furnace superintendent of

the Carnegie Steel Company at Steubenville, O.

'99, C. E.—Mr. and Mrs. Clifford H. Belden of New London, Conn., announce the birth of a son, whom they have named Eugene Seabury, on January 11.

'99, A. B.; '02, LL.B.—A son, Edward Livingston Stevens III, was born on January 5 to Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Stevens of New York.

'99, M. E.—E. L. West is with the Central Colorado Power Company, 1210 Seventeenth street, Denver, Col.

'00, C. E.—John A. Vogleson has been appointed chief of the Bureau of Health of Philadelphia. He was employed at Philadelphia from 1901

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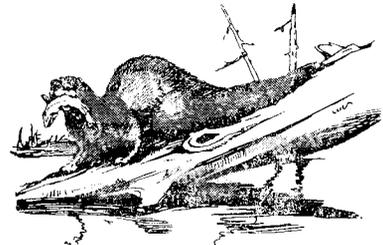
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to 1905 in connection with the filtration system. In 1905 he was assistant engineer in charge of the construction of new water works at Manila. Later he was with the water department of New York city, but he returned to Philadelphia in 1907.

'00, M. E.—G. Arthur Schieren is general manager of the Dixie Tannery, inc., and president of the Holston Extracting Company, at Bristol, Tenn.

'01.—G. Stuart Lang is vice-president and treasurer of the St. Louis Sales Company at 1224 Chemical Building, St. Louis, Mo.

'02, D. V. M.—Robert J. Foster, veterinarian of the Twelfth United States Cavalry, is at present stationed at Fort William McKinley, Rizal, Philippine Islands.

'04, A. B.—George H. Potter was married on October 19, 1909, to Miss Ethel C. Squier of Brooklyn, N. Y. Their home is at 556 Second street, Brooklyn. Mr. Potter is with the Sprague Electric Company of New York.

'04, M. E.—Announcement has been made of the engagement of Charles A. Roberts, of New London, Conn., to Miss Jessica Haviland of Norwich, Conn. Mr. Robert is superintendent of the New London Gas & Electric Company.

'04, A. B.; '07, M. D.—Mary M. Crawford is practicing medicine at 296 New York avenue, Brooklyn, N. Y.

'05, M. E.—Mr. and Mrs. Floyd C. Snyder announce the birth of a daughter on January 12. Mr. Snyder is foundry superintendent with the Hess Snyder Company in Massillon, Ohio.

'06, M. E.—J. M. A. Johnston was married in Richmond, Va., on January 5, to Miss Lucy N. Christian. They will reside in that city.

'07, M. E.—John A. Ferguson has changed his address to 4260 Broadway, New York.

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