

# CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS

Vol. XIII. No. 20

Ithaca, N. Y., February 22, 1911

Price 10 Cents

## *Cornelliana.*

There will be few interruptions in college work from now till June. The Easter recess is cut down by the new calendar to four days early in April, and the only other intermission is Navy Day, May 27.

At a meeting of the executive committee of the Board of Trustees last week the following appointments for the second term of the present academic year were made: Walter L. Conwell, a member of the present senior class, and H. S. Austin '07, instructors in civil engineering; W. A. Verwiebe '11, assistant in geology, and Raymond H. Fuller '11, assistant in English history. E. C. Mayer '09, assistant in physics, was promoted to an instructorship.

Professor H. Morse Stephens, formerly of Cornell and now of the University of California, on a recent trip to Europe visited Spain to investigate original documents relating to the early history of California. In an address the other day at San Francisco he said that his search among the archives in Seville and Madrid was but the blazin'g of the way to a store of documentary history rich in romance and interest. He had been able to obtain copies of many heretofore undiscovered records.

The Cornell debate team, composed of H. E. Griffith, L. E. Neff and J. A. Sourwine, won a contest with the University of Rochester team at Rochester Saturday night. The Cornell men took the negative side of the conservation question, which is the subject for the triangular debate on February 24.

This is Farmers' Week at the College of Agriculture. Besides upwards of two hundred public lectures and demonstrations on agricultural subjects, exhibitions will be held in

all departments of the college throughout the week. There will also be held the annual conventions of the State Drainage Association, the Home-makers' Conference, the State Plant Breeders' Association, and the Students' Association, as well as conferences on rural churches, rural schools, etc. The State Department of Agriculture is co-operating in a poultry institute.

The plans for Prudence Risley Hall, the new \$300,000 dormitory for women students which was given by Mrs. Russell Sage, will be drawn by William H. Miller '72, of Ithaca. It is understood that the cost of the building itself will be kept within \$250,000, leaving \$50,000 to be used for the equipment. Mr. Miller designed many of the buildings on the campus, including the Library, Boardman Hall, Stimson Hall and Barnes Hall. He was the architect of the McGraw-Fiske mansion. The designing of President White's house was his first University commission.

Messrs. Gibb & Waltz, architects, of Ithaca, are designing Rand Hall, the new building for which Mrs. Florence O. R. Lang gave \$50,000 and which will house the Sibley College shops. The head of the firm is Arthur N. Gibb '90. Examples of this firm's work in Ithaca are the Sibley Dome, the north annex of Morse Hall and the Chi Psi and Theta Delta Chi fraternity houses.

Dean Hull, Professor Durham, Professor Sampson and Professor Sill were the faculty speakers at the annual Arts Feed in the Dutch Kitchen Saturday night. The Dutch was unable to accommodate all those who sought admission. Dean Hull spoke briefly of the relation between Cornell men and the citizens of Ithaca. Professors Sampson and Sill talked about relations between students and faculty, and Professor Durham spoke on the position of the Col-

lege of Arts and Sciences in the University. There was a number of good stunts on the program. J. Sloat Fassett, jr., '12, was toastmaster.

Non-resident lecturers during the week included George F. Wheeler, of the International Harvester Company, on "The Romance of the Reaper;" William B. Ittner '87, of St. Louis, on "Modern School Buildings;" Frank H. Leonard, of Brooklyn, on Christian Science; Professor James F. Kemp, of Columbia, on "The Catskill Aqueduct and Its Geology;" Professor James H. Breasted, of Chicago, on "Camp and Caravan Life in Ethiopia."

Director Bailey was the toastmaster at the eleventh annual banquet of the College of Agriculture, which was held in the Armory Friday evening. About 300 persons attended the banquet. Professor Cavanaugh, Mr. Hoy, Thomas Bradlee '11 and J. W. Lacey, of the short course, were the speakers.

Dr. Andrew D. White is in New York City, where he attended a meeting of the trustees of the Carnegie Institution of Research on Saturday. He will remain in and about New York City for a week or ten days.

Mr. E. P. Andrews, instructor in archæology, is giving this term a weekly series of popular lectures on Greek sculpture. The lectures are given Tuesday afternoons in the museum of casts in Goldwin Smith Hall. At the first one of the series the room was crowded. The subject of that one was "The *Venus* of Melos and the *Venus* of Capua." Yesterday afternoon Mr. Andrews lectured on "The Winged *Victory* of Samothrace, the *Victory* of Paeonius and the Ogdensburg *Victory*."

The Star Theatre Company expects to build a new theatre next summer in Buffalo street, near the High School building.

**AN ART GIFT TO CORNELL.*****A Painting by Gari Melchers Presented by Him to the University.***

The artist Gari Melchers has given one of his paintings to Cornell University. The following note concerning the gift was dictated for the ALUMNI NEWS by Dr. Andrew D. White:

The recent gift by Professor Gari Melchers, the eminent American painter, now head of the Art School at Weimar, Germany, marks an interesting development in the history of the University. Professor Melchers was born in 1860 at Detroit, of German parents, and having shown in his early life remarkable gifts as a painter of portraits, and especially of character groups, was sent abroad, studied in Germany, at the Düsseldorf Academy of Art, and in Paris at the Beaux Arts, and took the gold medal at the Paris Salon in 1886, grand medals of honor at Berlin, in 1891, at Antwerp, in 1894, and at Paris, in 1889, besides additional gold medals in Amsterdam, Munich, Vienna, Dresden, Philadelphia, Buffalo, 1901, and St. Louis, 1904. He has had the very distinguished honor of receiving from the French Government a commission for a picture to be hung permanently in the National Museum of the Luxembourg, at Paris, and from other governments of Europe, for pictures to be hung in the royal galleries of Berlin, Dresden, Munich, etc., as well as in the Academy of Fine Arts at Philadelphia, and the Carnegie Institution at Pittsburg. He executed mural decorations in the Congressional Library, and special pictures for the Freer Collection of the Smithsonian Institution, at Washington. His portrait of General Greene of Revolutionary fame is in the State House of Rhode Island. He has painted a multitude of portraits of distinguished persons in various parts of the world. A number of orders of knighthood, including that of the Legion of Honor of the French Republic, of the Red Eagle of Prussia, etc., etc., have been conferred upon him.

Especial attention was called to him at the Paris International Exposition in 1886, by several great pictures of his, the principal one, "Communion Sunday in a Church in Holland," being recognized by the foremost judges

as entitling him to a place among the very first of contemporary artists; and at the Exposition at Berlin, of pictures from all parts of the German Empire, shortly afterward, an entire and very large room was assigned to an exhibition of Melchers's pictures alone, an honor which he shares with a very few of the foremost artists in Europe.

The picture referred to represents a scene in an ancient church in Holland, and there is a depth of feeling shown in the faces of the simple fisher folk presented which marks it as the work of a man of genius, and of high genius.

Having become acquainted with various members of the faculty of Cornell and having visited the institution, he concluded, at the suggestion of sundry old friends, to make a gift of the picture to the University, and on his recent visit here he, with Professor Brauner, of the University, selected a proper place and light for hanging it. The picture will probably be brought to Ithaca as soon as it shall arrive from Europe and be properly framed and varnished.

It is a matter of sincere satisfaction that a picture of such merit shall be added to the works of art of various sorts which the University already has, and which it is hoped may some day be brought together in a suitable Art Gallery here and become the nucleus of a collection worthy of a great institution of learning.

***Professor Molitor Resigns.***

David Albert Molitor, professor of topographic and geodetic engineering in the College of Civil Engineering, has resigned from the faculty and returned to active practice. He came to Cornell in the fall of 1908 and has been in charge of the several courses in surveying and geodesy, including the junior survey camp, which were combined at that time in one department. Provision has been made for carrying on the work of the department, and two new instructors, Walter L. Conwell '11 and H. S. Austin '07, have been appointed. Mr. Molitor will be associated with a firm of consulting engineers in Kansas City.

Willard Beahan '78 lectured in Goldwin Smith Hall Saturday noon on "Railway Location."

**FOR ALUMNI TRUSTEE.*****Harriet Tilden Moody Nominated by the Cornell Women's Clubs.***

At a meeting of the executive committee of the Federation of Cornell Women's Clubs, held at Sage College last Friday, Harriet Tilden Moody '76 (Mrs. William Vaughn Moody), one of the best known of Cornell women graduates, was unanimously nominated for one of the two vacancies on the Board of Trustees of Cornell University which are to be filled by vote of the alumni this year. The Treasurer of the University was, in accordance with the regulations, formally notified of the nomination Saturday.

The Federation was organized last year to further the general interests of Cornell University and its graduates and in particular the welfare of Cornell women. The aim is eventually to have every woman who has ever attended Cornell University a member of the Federation and also affiliated with some local club.

The following officers of the Federation constitute its Executive Committee, all of whom were present at the meeting Friday: President, Mrs. Coville '89, of Washington, D. C.; vice-presidents, Mrs. Beahan '78, of Cleveland, O., Mrs. Howland '95, of Philadelphia, Pa., and Mrs. Miller '96, of New York City; Secretary-Treasurer, Miss Bowers '98, of Ithaca. Saturday morning the members of the committee had a conference also with President Schurman.

The last woman trustee of the University was Miss Ruth Putnam '78, who served as Alumni Trustee from 1899 to 1909.

***Professor Corson Ill.***

Professor Hiram Corson has been seriously ill at his home, Cascadilla Cottage, and his friends who knew of his condition have been alarmed. During the last few days he has improved and there are now hopes for his recovery. He has been writing a book on a theme which he has never before publically touched, and it is thought that his ambition to finish the work will be a happy incentive to him to do everything that may aid his recovery. Professor Corson's son, Dr. Eugene R. Corson '75, of Savannah, Georgia, has been with him during his illness. Professor Corson is eighty-two years old.

**University Receives MS. of Goldwin Smith's "Reminiscences."**

Mr. Arnold Haultain, for eighteen years secretary to the late Goldwin Smith, has presented to the University the original manuscript of Goldwin Smith's "Reminiscences," which have recently been edited by Mr. Haultain and published by the Macmillan Company. Selected pages from the manuscript have been placed on exhibition in the cases in the lobby of the University Library.

Mr. Haultain lectured at the University last month on Goldwin Smith's style, showing how that author corrected and re-corrected his manuscript. The manuscript of the "Reminiscences" is a good example of Goldwin Smith's methods in writing. There are, first, the original notes of the "Reminiscences" in Goldwin Smith's own handwriting. Then comes the first copy dictated by Professor Smith, with notes in hand to his secretary. Goldwin Smith went carefully over this first dictated copy, revising in his own handwriting. Then followed the first typewritten copy with further revisions, corrections, and additions by Goldwin Smith, and last is the final typewritten copy from which the book was printed.

The manuscript will, of course, be carefully preserved in the University Library as a valuable memorial of a life-long and devoted friend of Cornell University.

**Religious Education at Cornell.**

President Schurman has received word that at the Eighth General Convention of the Religious Education Association he was elected one of the vice-presidents of the association. The convention was held February 14 to 16 in Providence, R. I.

In connection with the convention there was an exhibition of the religious work in the colleges and universities of the country. Cornell University was represented in this exhibition, having sent several photographs of Barnes Hall and of Sage Chapel, together with lists of the University preachers and descriptions of the work done by the Cornell University Christian Association.

One of the exhibits of the Christian Association was a large chart upon which was indicated the extent of the association's work. The chart showed that out of approximately

4,000 men students and 375 women students enrolled in the undergraduate courses of the University at Ithaca 1,001 men and 55 women are registered in the Bible study courses offered by the association, that 160 men and 75 women are registered in mission study courses, and that the association is also conducting four boys' clubs with an enrollment of 49, three girls' clubs with an enrollment of 36, and a Sunday school at the Inlet attended by 30 children.

**Count Apponyi to Speak Monday.**

On Monday evening, February 27, Count Albert Apponyi, recently Royal Hungarian Minister of Public Instruction, member of the Hungarian Parliament since 1872 and at one time its speaker, and for forty years leader of the Opposition Party in Hungary, will deliver an address in Sibley Dome on "The Menace of War as Europe Sees It."

Count Apponyi is visiting the United States on the joint invitation of the Civic Forum of New York City and the New York Peace Society, in order to make a limited tour through the United States for the purpose of making public addresses on the problems presented by the movement for international peace and on the present relations existing between Hungary and Austria. Count Apponyi has the reputation of being a great orator in the English language, of which he has almost perfect mastery, as well as of being one of the notable statesmen of contemporary Europe.

Count Apponyi delivered his initial address in Carnegie Hall, New York City, on February 15, and is scheduled to speak at several of the larger universities.

**Subscribers to the Alumni Fund.**

Following is a list of Schenectady subscribers to the Alumni Fund for the general support of the University: S. B. Fortenbaugh '90, H. C. Pease '97, E. M. Kinney '99, M. W. Offutt '02, C. G. Rally '02, H. C. Fairbank '03, A. M. Rossman '05, J. C. Close '05, W. A. Reece '06, I. B. Simonton '06, E. J. Gregson '06, J. R. Parker '07, N. J. Darling '07, A. Kennedy, jr., '07, J. R. Doig '08, H. M. Sliter '08, L. H. Gates '08, W. B. Lindsay '08, W. G. Moorman '08, Clifford Clark '08, R. D. Glennie '08, O. H. Simonds '08, H. A. DeWitt '09, Lockwood Hill '09, W. K. Page '09.

**In Honor of Professor Hart.**

The February announcement of Henry Holt & Company, New York, includes "Studies in Language and Literature," a book of 520 pages prepared in honor of Professor James Morgan Hart upon the passing of his seventieth birthday (November 2, 1909). The volume presented to Professor Hart was handsomely bound in red morocco. Professors Northup, Sampson, Strunk and Thilly were the committee in charge of preparing the work. The eighteen contributions making up this volume are all by former students of Professor Hart. Contents:

"Thomas Forde's Love's Labyrinth," by Dr. Joseph Quincy Adams, jr., of Cornell University—"George Meredith in America," by Dr. Elmer James Bailey of Cornell University—"An Elementary Course in Old English," by Dr. Alma Blount of the Michigan State Normal College—"The Power of the Eye in Coleridge," by Dr. Lane Cooper of Cornell University—"A Middle-Irish Fragment of Bede's Ecclesiastical History," by Dr. Edward Godfrey Cox of Cornell University—"Some Scottish Influences on Eighteenth Century Literature," by Dr. Albert Davis of Dartmouth College—"A New Note on the Date of Chaucer's Knight's Tale," by Dr. Oliver Farrar Emerson of Western Reserve University—"Old English Modification of Teutonic Racial Conceptions," by Dr. Carlstabel Forsythe Fiske of Vassar College—"English and the Law," by Hon. Herbert Latham Fordham, Member of the New York Bar—An index to the Non-Biblical Names in the English Mystery Plays," by Dr. Antoinette Greene of Elmira College—"Aurea the Great in Popular Tradition," by Prof. George Harley McKnight of Ohio State University—"The Celtic Rite in Britain," by Dr. Mary Aloysia Molloy of Winona Seminary—"Textual Notes on Layamon," by Dr. Benton Sullivan Monroe of Cornell University—"Addison and Gray as Travelers," by Dr. Clark Sutherland Northup of Cornell University—"The Plays of Edward Sharpham," by Prof. Martin Wright Sampson of Cornell University—"A Note on the Verse Structure of Carew," by Prof. Charles Jacob Sem-bower of Indiana University—"The Importance of the Ghost in Hamlet," by Prof. William Strunk, jr., of Cornell University—"Contemporary American Philosophy," by Prof. Frank Thilly of Cornell University.

The freshmen plan a vaudeville show to raise money for their athletics.

Sixty-five players reported for baseball practice last week.

**ALUMNI ASSOCIATIONS.****Rhode Island.**

For the purpose of bringing together Cornell alumni living in Rhode Island, a dinner was held on February 13, at the University Club in Providence. Among those present were former Lieutenant-Governor Frederick H. Jackson '73; Professor John E. Hill '95, of Brown University; Dr. Herbert Terry '76, Dr. William H. Magill '03, Dr. S. N. Smith, jr., '05, Frank Greene Bates '91, William Morris Imbrie, jr., '04, W. H. Paine '95, W. I. Tuttle '02, R. E. Ostby '06, E. A. Burlingame '96, F. Ellis Jackson '00, C. A. Rich '94, George L. Spencer '07, W. H. Waterman '85 and J. L. Harrison '86. After the dinner the following telegram was sent to President Schurman: "The Rhode Island Cornellians at their first dinner assembled send greetings and best wishes to you and Cornell." The President at once responded to the telegram, expressing his own personal appreciation and thanks on behalf of the University. No formal organization has been effected, but it is proposed to hold one or more dinners a year, the affairs being arranged by a committee. The committee for the next dinner is John E. Hill, F. Ellis Jackson and Raymond E. Ostby. It is intended in this way to supplement the work of the New England Cornell Club.

**Michigan.**

An announcement was received, too late for publication last week, of the annual banquet of the Cornell alumni of Michigan, which was held last night (Feb. 21) at the University Club in Detroit. Professor D. S. Kimball was to be the guest of honor.

**New York.**

The annual dinner of the Cornell University Club of New York will be held at the Waldorf-Astoria tomorrow (Thursday) evening, February 23. Governor John A. Dix '83 will be the guest of honor.

**Class Secretaries.**

The regular winter meeting of the Cornell Association of Class Secretaries will be held Thursday afternoon, February 23, at the Cornell University Club, 65 Park avenue, New York. An informal luncheon will be served at 1 o'clock and it is planned to begin the meeting promptly at 2.

**A French Book on Rowing.**

A book on rowing, written by a Frenchman, Count A. de Gennes, of Paris (25 Rue Raffet), has been presented to the University Library by its author. The presentation was made through Mr. J. Duncan Upham '74, of Boston, a friend of Count de Gennes. The title of the book is "L'Aviron: Pourquoi et Comment." The author wished to have the book given to the Cornell Boat Club, of which he had heard favorably, but as the athletic association has no library the volume has been placed in the University Library. Count de Gennes is a member of the Society of Engineers of France and was an officer in the French army. He was educated in England and is familiar with English rowing terms. His book is intended as a guide to persons interested in rowing. It is written in French and is illustrated. The author sent the book because he thought it might interest Cornell oarsmen, and he wrote that he would take pleasure in answering any questions they might ask about it, especially any words or expressions they might not be able to translate.

**Conference on Football.**

Daniel A. Reed was in Ithaca Sunday in consultation with Thomas F. Fennell and George Young of the football field committee; Captain-elect William E. Munk, Manager S. H. Crouse; Professor W. W. Rowlee, the faculty adviser, and Assistant Graduate Manager Kent. The policy and prospects for the season of 1911 were discussed and recommendations were put in form to be laid before the Athletic Council at its meeting on March 4.

The matter of more suitable training quarters at Alumni Field was discussed at length. Last year the men dressed in the lower crew room at the gymnasium and the only accommodations at the field were two portable houses which are used during the winter at Beebe Lake. Messrs. Young, Rowlee and Craunse were appointed a committee to investigate and report what should be done to improve conditions.

Seventy new students matriculated at the opening of the second term.

Soccer football practice was begun this week.

**ATHLETICS.****Cornell the Hockey Champion.**

By defeating Dartmouth, 5 to 1, in the Boston Arena Saturday night, the Cornell hockey team finished the season undefeated and won the championship of the intercollegiate league. The team has played ten games during the winter. Five of these have been in the league. The record made by the Cornell seven is little less than marvelous when the unfavorable conditions for the development of a team here are considered. Most of the colleges which Cornell has met have had the advantage of practice daily on covered rinks, while Cornell has been entirely dependent upon weather conditions. All the games have been played away from home on rinks and ice familiar to the opponents. Cornell also had the lightest team in the league this season. Too much credit cannot be given Talbot Hunter, the coach, for his development of a championship seven.

About 2,000 persons attended the game with Dartmouth. At the start the New Englanders went at the game with a rush. The Cornellians seemed a little overconfident, but the manner in which Dartmouth rushed the puck down the ice upon their goal made them realize that they would have to play hard for every point. Early in the game several shots were made at the Cornell net, but Vail turned them all aside. Magner shot the first goal on a pass from Crassweller. Vincent put the puck into the net for the second score after receiving it from Magner. The third goal was scored on a three-man combination, Crassweller, Magner and Vincent bringing the puck down the ice and Magner shooting the goal.

Extremely close checking in the second half made the game rough. The endurance of the Cornell men counted at this stage, and although several Dartmouth players were obliged to leave the game the Cornell team remained intact. Dartmouth bent most of her energies in the second half to keeping the score down, playing two men at the net beside the goal tender whenever the goal was threatened. The only score made by the opponents was when the Dartmouth center skated the length of the rink with a clear field and took the puck right into the Cornell goal.

Cornell played a brilliant game during the latter half. Crassweller made a sensational dash down the rink with the puck and skated around the net. Then he came out at the side and shot the puck at the Dartmouth point, who was standing almost directly in front of his goal. It bounded from the Dartmouth man's skate into the net. Vincent made the last goal on a pass from Magner.

Coach Hunter said upon his return to Ithaca that he considered the team work of the Dartmouth seven better than that of any other team Cornell had played this year. Every man of the Cornell seven played a brilliant game.

On the Christmas trip of the Cornell team the scores were as follows: December 30, at Chicago, Cornell 4, Yale 3; December 31, at Chicago, Cornell 3, Yale 1; January 2, at Chicago, Cornell 4, Yale 2; January 3, at Cleveland, Cornell 5, Case 1; January 4, at Cleveland, Cornell 13, Western Reserve 0; total, Cornell 29, opponents 7.

In the intercollegiate hockey league Cornell's record has been as follows: January 14, at New York, Cornell 4, Princeton 1; January 21, at New York, Cornell 4, Yale 2; January 28, at Boston, Cornell 3, Harvard 2; February 10, at New York, Cornell 4, Columbia 0; February 18, at Boston, Cornell 5, Dartmouth 1; total, Cornell 20, opponents 6.

Of the twenty goals which the Cornell team has shot in the intercollegiate league games Vincent and Magner have each made nine and Crassweller has two to his credit.

The end of the season does not mean the end of hockey activity here this winter. Coach Hunter will immediately start work for next year. The team will lose all the regulars except Vail and Scheu, and much work will be needed to put a good seven in shape for next year. The seniors on the team will assist Coach Hunter in getting the new material accustomed to the game. Work will continue as usual on the Beebe Lake rink.

The fact that Coach Hunter has carried only one substitute on the trips this year showed his confidence in the skill and endurance of the regular men. Most of the other teams have made many substitutions during the games, but Cornell has play-

ed a team intact in every contest.

The work of Vail, Warner, Crassweller and Magner has been especially noticeable during the winter because of its daring. These men are among the most spectacular players in the league. Vincent has shot more goals than any other wing man. The work of Scheu at cover point has been very effective. Although Evans has been playing in a comparatively obscure and difficult position he has done much to further Cornell's success by passing the puck to his men in the center of the ice. Haist, who played cover point against Princeton and Yale, is one of the best body checkers in the league. He lacks the speed that Scheu possesses and so is not as effective a player on larger rinks where speed is more essential than body checking.

Harvard defeated Yale, 3 to 2, in the St. Nicholas rink Saturday night, and so the hockey season closes with the teams standing as follows:

	W.	L.	P.C.
Cornell .....	5	0	1.000
Harvard .....	4	1	.800
Yale .....	2	3	.400
Columbia .....	2	3	.400
Princeton .....	1	4	.250
Dartmouth .....	1	4	.250

**Lacrosse.**

Lacrosse practice, which has been held daily from 1 to 2 o'clock in the Armory since midyear exams, will begin in earnest now under the direction of Coach Talbot Hunter. The hockey season being finished, Coach Hunter will have more time to devote to the development of the lacrosse men. In the Armory cage the men will have training in the use of the sticks. Active work is impossible until outdoor practice can be had, but passing can be practiced to advantage indoors.

Early work is imperative this year because a southern trip has been arranged for Easter and a good team must be developed before April 1. Last year Cornell lost to Harvard and ranked second in lacrosse.

Seven of the men of last year's team are lost by graduation. The attack suffers most severely, Kiep, Walbridge and Taylor having been among the best players Cornell has had. Roy Taylor was recognized as one of the best centers in the country. Since graduation he has played with the Crescent Athletic Club team of New

York City, the amateur champions of America. Rodney Walbridge, captain of the 1910 team; T. H. S. Andrews, C. L. Devitt, H. A. Kiep, jr., Rudolph Christensen, jr., J. J. Sherrell and F. R. Oates were also lost by graduation. The defence is nearly intact, but it will be necessary to develop a new attack. The freshman team last year included some good material and there were substitutes on the varsity squad who can be developed for this season.

**Wrestling.**

There was a close struggle between the Cornell and Lehigh wrestlers at the Armory Saturday night, but the Cornell men got the decision in six of the seven bouts. Cornell won five of the bouts on points, A. L. Goff '11 in the heavyweight class being the only man to get a fall. The contest that was lost was between F. S. Hopkins '11 and Davis of Lehigh in the 135-pound class, the Cornell man forfeiting after spraining his arm. The winners were as follows: 115-pound, A. T. Johnson '11; 125-pound, J. T. Matchat '12; 135-pound, Davis, Lehigh; 145-pound, Captain L. J. Peake '11; 158-pound, H. R. Allen '12; 175-pound, J. L. Collins '12; heavyweight, A. L. Goff '11.

**Fencing.**

Columbia's fencers were defeated, 7 to 2, in a contest in Sibley Dome Friday night. The Cornell team showed up well, Captain Allison winning all three of his bouts. The team is composed of P. W. Allison, Dario Espindola and D. G. Roos. All these men have fenced for three years at Cornell. Chances of finishing well up in the intercollegiate the last of March are said to be brighter this year than for several seasons past.

**Relay Race.**

Cornell finished second in a one-mile relay race against the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and Syracuse at the New York Athletic Club games in Madison Square Garden Saturday. The Cornell team had the advantage until the last quarter, when Salisbury for M. I. T. passed Elsenbast on the tape, winning by a stride. The Cornell runners were MacArthur, Nixon, Ford and Elsenbast.

**SUBSCRIPTION—\$3.00 Per Year.**

Published by the Cornell Alumni News Publishing Company, John L. Senior, President, Woodford Patterson, Secretary and Treasurer, Office: 110 North Tioga Street, Ithaca, N. Y.

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

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

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

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

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Ithaca, N. Y.

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

Ithaca, N. Y., February 22, 1911.

THE Alumni Trustees whose terms of office expire next June are Charles Hazen Blood '88, of Ithaca, and James Harvey Edwards '88, of Passaic, N. J. So far as we have been informed the only nomination that has yet been made for this year's election is that of Mrs. Moody, who has been selected as a candidate by the Federation of Cornell Women's Clubs and whose nomination was filed with the Treasurer of the University on Saturday. The alumni are entitled to choose two trustees each year. The official ballots are sent out by the Treasurer about the first of April.

There are so many cases of mumps that the Infirmary is overcrowded and the University is having several patients cared for in private houses.

**UNIVERSITY CALENDAR.**

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 22.

University Lecture—"The Poetry and Religion of the Psalms," by the Rev. Hugh Black, M. A., Union Theological Seminary, New York City. Goldwin Smith Hall, Room B, 4 p. m.  
Campus Club Meeting—Barnes Hall, 4 to 6 p. m.

Y. W. C. A.—Regular mid-week meeting. Barnes Hall, 7:15 p. m.

Agassiz Club—Lecture by Professor Riley on "Theories of Spontaneous Generation." McGraw Hall, south wing, 7:30 p. m. The public is cordially invited.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 23.

Sanitary Science and Public Health—"Insects and the Transmission of Disease," A. D. MacGillivray, Ph. D., assistant professor of entomology and invertebrate zoology, Cornell University. Goldwin Smith Hall, Room A, 12 m.

University Lecture—"The Poetry and Religion of the Psalms," by the Rev. Hugh Black, M. A., Union Theological Seminary, New York City. Goldwin Smith Hall, Room B, 4 p. m.

Readings in English Literature—Professor M. W. Sampson, Sibley College, Room 13, 5 p. m. Mr. R. R. Kirk. College of Agriculture, Room 192, 5 p. m.

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

Lectures on professional opportunities for women: II—Miss Jessica Donnelly, Cornell '07, of the Federal Labor Bureau, on "Women as Social Investigators." Sage College Drawing Room, 8 p. m.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 24.

University Lecture—"The Poetry and Religion of the Psalms," by the Rev. Hugh Black, M. A., Union Theological Seminary, New York City. Goldwin Smith Hall, Room B, 4 p. m.

Organ recital—Sage Chapel, 5 p. m.

Sibley College of Mechanical Engineering—Faculty meeting, 5 p. m.

Cornell Bacteriological Association—Address by Dr. H. A. Harding. Morse Hall, Room 2, 8 p. m.

Second annual Eastman stage contest—Sibley Dome, 8 p. m.

Basketball—Cornell vs. University of Pennsylvania. The Armory, 8 p. m. Admission 50c. Reserved seats 25c. Minor sports season tickets good for admission.

Cornell Congress—Meeting. Goldwin Smith Hall, Room B, 8 p. m.

Alliance Française—Lecture on Hayti with readings from Haytian authors by Mr. J. B. Clark '12. Barnes Hall, West Dome 8:15 p. m.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 25.

Agassiz Club field trip—Leader, Mr. J. C. Faure.

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 26.

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.

**LETTERS TO THE EDITOR.****A Review of Our Football History.**

Editor of the Cornell Alumni News:

A few facts of our football history may give a better ground upon which to base judgment than any amount of criticism, however well intended or kindly expressed.

My personal recollection commences with the season of 1894. The team that year was coached by a man who in his physical, mental and moral development had few equals and no superiors. Marshall Newell was a man among men. The team made a good record,—a remarkable record it was then thought to be,—but we didn't beat Princeton, Harvard or Penn, although the games were closely contested. In 1895 Newell was coach again. Once more a good record but not the three most desired victories. In 1896 Sanford of Yale, whose ability as a coach is beyond all question, had charge. We almost beat Harvard at Ithaca,—but the decision of an official that "Joe" Beacham had "swung his foot out of bounds" took away the touchdown the run netted, and, with it, the game. In a week or two we played Princeton, at Princeton, and were defeated by a substantial score. The game at Penn was a good one but the score was in their favor.

My recollection of the coaches during the succeeding years brings the following names to mind: 1897, Warner and Beacham; 1898, Warner and Fennell; 1899-1900, Haughton; 1901, Starbuck and Reed; 1902, Reed; 1903, William Warner and Purcell; 1904-5-6, Glenn Warner; 1907, Field Committee, with Schoellkopf in active charge, assisted by Beacham, Halliday, Lueder and others; 1908, Field Committee, with Larkin, Hutchinson and others; 1909, Committee with Walder, Reed, Hutchinson and others; 1910, Committee with Reed in active charge, assisted by Hutchinson, O'Rourke, Newhall and others. During practically all the years from 1896 to date the team has had the advice and services, whenever requested, of our greatest player and football general, "Clint" Wyckoff. Newell, Sanford, Wyckoff, Haughton, Beacham, Warner, Starbuck, Reed, Schoellkopf, Halliday, Lueder, O'Rourke, Hutchinson and many others comprise a list of men who were good players and splendid coaches.

Therefore why should we lose to Princeton, Harvard and Penn so regularly?

From sixteen years' observation of the workings of the various "systems" we have used, I should say the lack of victories over these three teams is due to the absence of "home and home" games with them. When we played Harvard at New York, it was a close game. When we played at Cambridge, Harvard seemed to have the better chances. When we played at Ithaca, Harvard felt pretty lucky to get away without defeat. When we played Princeton home and home games we were commencing to take a fair share of the victories. Until we play Penn home and home games we will not take a fair share of the victories. And this is true regardless of who coaches or what system is used. We have had some of the best coaches in America, both from our own alumni and from other colleges,—we have used every system that bore evidence of strength,—and the net result has usually been the same with respect to winning the Penn game.

Technical football knowledge is absolutely necessary in a varsity team. Physical condition is just as necessary. In addition to both there is a necessary psychologic element not easily explainable. Varsity football teams are not seasoned, hardened and experienced veterans. The players are young, inexperienced and very susceptible to physical and mental upsets. A long railroad trip, change of surroundings, newspaper notoriety, too intent and continuous thought upon the approaching game, too much talk and argument about the coming contest, these with other similar things will cause a team to get physically and mentally upset, stale and out of condition. Sometimes the physical reacts on the mental,—sometimes, and more often, the mental reacts on the physical condition. The home grounds, same scenes, same everything help the home team. Now add to the present disproportion the additional psychologic element of past victories on the home field, the spirit of dominance that has been instilled into the home players by the talks just before the game by the coaches, their own grads, telling the players their duty to the history of past struggles on that field, the disgrace of being beaten by a team

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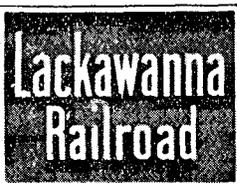
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that their history shows has no right to win on that field; the driving home to the players the all enveloping thought that they are defending the history, the honor, the very football existence of their Alma Mater, and right in the shadow of her historic towers,—you then have a fighting aggregation at its best. Let the visiting team be as well coached, as well conditioned and the physical equal of the home team, and the home team will win nine out of ten times. To remedy this condition the visiting team must be better coached, better conditioned and physically superior to the home team. Have the kindly though hasty critics ever figured out a way whereby Cornell could be better coached, better conditioned and physically superior to Princeton, Harvard and Penn? Wherein is the magic possessed by a Princeton, Harvard or Penn individual player, engaged as a coach for Cornell, that he, as an individual, can impart more football knowledge, skill, condition and strength to a Cornell team than it would be possible to put into his home team coached by a dozen of the very men from whom he acquired his knowledge of his position on that team? Yale is left out, as our football teams do not play Yale. If we played them the parallel would hold true. There is no "one man" living who knows the playing possibilities of the eleven positions on a football team so well as several experts in those positions,—nor can any one man properly coach "eleven" positions well enough to win against teams coached as the Princeton, Harvard and Penn teams are coached. There must be a responsible head to everything, but a coach in charge must have many and capable assistants. Princeton, Harvard, Penn and Cornell are all big colleges. The first three have a longer and stronger football history than have we. It is not many years since we were merely a "practice" game for them,—taken on early in the season and always at their option and on their grounds. We outgrew the practice game stage and are trying to progress toward the standard of "even terms" with them. We have progressed pretty far, although at times seeming to slump backward a bit, but we will not be on "even terms" in our standards until we play with "even chances" in our games. Home and

home games mean even chances, and until we have such a schedule we will probably find our history repeating itself rather than our hopes coming true.

Personally I favor home and home games with Penn. If this means a big financial loss every second year, then our expenditures must be graded to our income.

Now just a few words on the present status of the Cornell football system.

Football must be in the control of the faculty when it desires to exercise control. This is fundamental and absolute. No branch of athletics or department of the University is or should be outside this control. However the faculty has not the time to look after the details of each branch of athletics. This must be done by some person or committee. The alumni varsity men know more about the technical part of football than the undergraduates. To meet these conditions the following system has gradually developed: The football alumni (wearers of the varsity "C" in football) elect five men. These five meet in joint session with the advisory faculty members of the Athletic Council, in Ithaca, in December. This joint meeting selects two men who, with the captain, form the Field Committee. The selection is subject to approval by the Athletic Council. This Field Committee meets in joint session with the Football Committee of the Athletic Council (advisory faculty member, undergraduate manager and captain). The joint committee picks the coaches subject to approval of the Athletic Council. The Field Committee, with the coaches so selected, has charge of the team for the coming season. This gives opportunity for expression of opinion and for action, through persons duly delegated and accredited, by the faculty, undergraduates and alumni.

No "system" is so perfect it cannot be improved upon, but such improving will require careful, hard and constant constructive effort. That criticism only is valuable which discloses the defect to point out the path of progress. Let us have more of the criticism that has the genius of construction in it.

THOMAS F. FENNELL.

Elmira, N. Y., Feb. 14. 1911.

**Basketball.**

Princeton was defeated in the closest basketball game of the season Friday night by a score of 27 to 29. On Saturday the varsity lost to Pennsylvania, at Philadelphia, 24 to 34. The Princeton game was the second victory for Cornell over the Tigers. Until the final whistle the outcome of the contest was uncertain. Cornell was twice in the lead in the Pennsylvania game. A burst of speed from the Quakers toward the end of the second half rolled up a big score. Fourteen of Cornell's 24 points were made by Blumenauer shooting from fouls. He missed only 3 shots out of 17.

**The Investment Situation.**

A letter on the investment situation, written by Mr. A. R. Gallatin, has been published by Messrs. Schmidt & Gallatin, bankers and brokers, 111 Broadway, New York. Mr. Gallatin discusses the various factors that are affecting security prices at the present time, and reaches a conclusion that should be interesting to investors. Copies of the letter may be obtained from Messrs. Schmidt & Gallatin.

**"Anthracitations."**

"Anthracitations, by Phoebe Snow" is the title of a 32-page illustrated booklet just issued by the passenger department of the Lackawanna Railroad. The Lackawanna has a great variety of scenic attractions along its route, and they are described and pictured in this booklet. Travelers will be interested in the pictures, which are remarkably good, and in the text, which is a guide to many points of historical interest between New York City and Buffalo.

Henry G. Carpenter '91 has retired from the firm of Taylor & Carpenter, the booksellers, having sold his half interest in the stock to James B. Taylor and four of the older employees of the concern. Mr. Carpenter plans to enter a business that will give him more opportunity to get out of doors, for the good of his health.

Twenty of the members moved into the new Cosmopolitan club house Saturday, and within a few days provision will be made for six or eight more men. In about two weeks it is proposed to open the dining room, which will seat fifty men.

**Alumni Notes.**

'71, A. B.—A case which had attracted general attention in Wisconsin was recently decided by Judge James O'Neill, of the Circuit Court of that state. An applicant for citizenship was shown to have taken out a saloon license several months before the hearing on his application for final papers, in the face of a state law which provides that only citizens shall be licensed to sell intoxicating liquor. In the opinion of the court this act brought him under the condemnation of a section of the naturalization act, and the application was denied.

'76—Charles W. Wason is living at the Glen Springs, Watkins, N. Y.

'84, B. S.—John H. Grotecloss, who has been principal of Public School 11, in West Seventeenth street, New York City, has recently been transferred to School 32, in West Thirty-fifth street. The *Evening Post* says that when this piece of news was broken to School 11, "both teachers and pupils were unanimous in their protest. At a meeting of the whole school it was decided to file a formal petition against the change, and for this purpose the graduating class was appointed a committee to carry the grievance to the Mayor. Thomas Nichols, aged fourteen, was chairman of the committee." The protest did not avail, as the Board of Superintendents said that the transfer was in the nature of a promotion.

'88, C. E.—John G. Sullivan, Assistant Chief Engineer of the Canadian Pacific Railway, is now at Winnipeg, Manitoba.

'94, B. S. A.—Governor Dix has received many requests from agricultural bodies of the state for the reappointment of Raymond A. Pearson as Commissioner of Agriculture. The Commissioner's term of office will expire on April 29, 1911.

'95, M. E.—Harry L. Collins, who is with the Department of Water Supply, Gas and Electricity of the City of New York and has been chief engineer in charge of the South street high pressure pumping station, has been promoted to the position of engineer in charge of the department's three high pressure fire service stations in the Borough of Brooklyn. His address is Dunton Lodge, Dakota avenue, Richmond Hill, L. I.

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'95, LL. B.—Henry L. Green has recently been appointed assistant examiner in the United States Reclamation Service, having passed third in a list of sixty men. His address is in care of the Reclamation Service at Washington, D. C.

'97, LL. B.—George A. Rogers is a successful commission merchant in Los Angeles, Cal.

'97, Sp.—The appointment of I. B. Clarke as superintendent of the New York & Long Island Traction Company, with headquarters at Hempstead, and of the Long Island Electric Company, with headquarters at Jamaica, was announced last week by W. O. Wood, president of the so-called Belmont roads, just outside of Brooklyn. Mr. Clarke was until a few days ago assistant superintendent of elevated lines of the Brooklyn Rapid Transit system and as such won an enviable record in the successful handling of men. He is a native of Atlanta, Ga. After leaving college he was with the Westinghouse Air Brake Company for a while, and went to the Brooklyn system in 1905 as supervisor of elevated motormen. While in this post he devised and put into successful execution a remarkably successful method of training the men in charge of the elevated trains. The same system he extended a little while later when he was made supervisor of motormen for both the elevated and the surface lines. His appointment as assistant superintendent of elevated lines came June 21, 1908.

'98, LL. B. and '04, A. B.—H. B. Frank and W. P. Cary have formed a partnership for the general practice of law under the firm name of Frank & Cary with offices at 419 State Savings Bank Building, Butte, Montana.

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'98, M. E.—John H. Wynne is sales manager of the Atlantic Equipment Company and also sales manager (construction equipment) of the American Locomotive Company. His office is at 30 Church street, New York City, and he lives at Highwood, N. J.

'98, Ph. B.; '99 LL. B.—A. E. Tuck's term of office as Deputy Attorney General closed with the last state administration and he has returned to practice law at 201 Chamber of Commerce, Rochester, N. Y.

'99, Ph.B.; '02, M. D.—Robert S. Macdonald is practicing surgery in Plattsburgh, N. Y., with office at 101 Margaret street.

'00—Walter Nuffort can now be addressed at 900 South Sixteenth street (near Clinton avenue), Newark, N. J. A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Nuffort on June 22 last and has been named Helen Louise.

'03, M. E.—L. F. Bruce is now manager of the eastern district of the Federal Sign System (Electric), having charge of its New York, Philadelphia, Baltimore and Harrisburg offices, with headquarters at 129 was transferred to the new position South Tenth street, Philadelphia. He

on December 15, 1910, having previously been local manager of the company's Pittsburg office.

'04, A. B.—Warren Tubbs is a member of the firm of Strebel, Corey & Tubbs, which was formed February 1 for the practice of law, with offices at 814 Mutual Life Building, Buffalo, N. Y.

'04, A. B.—Thomas S. Jones, jr., is associate editor of *The Pathfinder*, a monthly magazine devoted to art and literature and published by the University Press of Sewanee, Tennessee.

'05, A. B.—Gleeson Murphy has been selected by the General Motors Company as assistant to the president. Murphy's ability as an organizer and publicity man has been demonstrated in his recent position as secretary of the Murphy Chair Company and as advertising counselor for many prominent publicity accounts. The office of the General Motors Company is now at 127 Woodward avenue, Detroit.

'05, D. V. M.—Alfred L. Mason, veterinarian of the 13th U. S. Cavalry, who has been stationed in the Philippine Islands for the past two years, will return to the United States in March.

'05, D. V. M.—The engagement of

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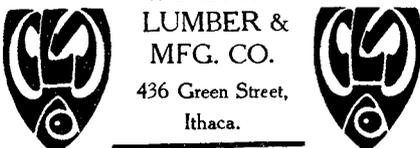
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Miss Mary Florence Sweeney to Dr. Walter M. Pendergast has been announced. Dr. Pendergast is located at 316 West Willow street, Syracuse, N. Y.

'06, M. E.—T. Croxton Gordon has changed his address to 310 East Grace street, Richmond, Va.

'06, A. B.; '08, M. E.—D. H. Braymer is editor of *The Southern Electrician*, which is published in Atlanta, Ga., and which recently absorbed *The Electrical Age*, for twenty-seven years published in New York City. After his graduation Mr. Braymer went with the electrical testing laboratories in New York City, resigning to become factory engineer for the Western Electric Company. Then he was appointed special engineer for the same company, inspecting their new power installations. About a year ago he took his present editorial position in Atlanta.

'06, C. E.—Lawrence B. Fay, formerly with the Cobalt Hydraulic Power Company in Canada, is now employed on the Panama Canal. His address is in care of the Chief Engineer's office, Culebra, Canal Zone.

'06, C. E.—Edward A. Evans is located at Newark, N. Y., as assistant engineer with the T. A. Gillespie Company of New York and Pittsburg. This firm is constructing the section of the state barge canal between Newark and Palmyra, contracts 76 and 77.

'06, D. V. M.—Dr. John G. Wills has been appointed first assistant veterinarian of the New York State Department of Agriculture, Albany, N. Y.

'06, A. B.—A son was born on February 14, 1911, to Mr. and Mrs. David Curtiss Munson, 14 Parkside Court, Brooklyn, N. Y.

'07, M. E.—A. D. Blake is associate editor of *Power*. He lives at 4 Ohio Place, Westerleigh, Staten Island, New York City.

'07, M. E.—Douglas F. Stevens has moved to Danville, Ill., to live, but continues in his former position as superintendent of the Acme Brick Company at Cayuga, Ind. His Danville address is 505 North Vermilion street.

'07, M. E.—S. William Fox, jr., is assistant superintendent of the

Pioneer Iron Works, Brooklyn, N. Y. His address is 424 Eighth street.

'07, C. E.—John P. Hurley is with the Bureau of Highways of the Borough of Brooklyn, New York City.

'07, A. B.—Victor M. Gehring was married on December 25 last to Miss Golda Dorn Phillips, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Armstrong Phillips, at Pine Banks, Pa. Mr. and Mrs. Gehring are living at 7406 Detroit avenue, N. W., Cleveland, Ohio, in which place Mr. Gehring is connected with the Marshall Drug Company. His business address in Cleveland is 200 Superior avenue, N. W.

'07, A. B.—E. L. Jenne is now at Walnut Creek, Cal., for the United States Bureau of Entomology.

'08, M. E.—G. P. Jackson's address is now 946 President street, Brooklyn, N. Y.

'09, M. E.—William A. Moore has resigned from the testing department of the General Electric Company and has accepted a position with the construction department of the same company, in the New York City office. His home address is 1 West Sixty-eighth street, New York.

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