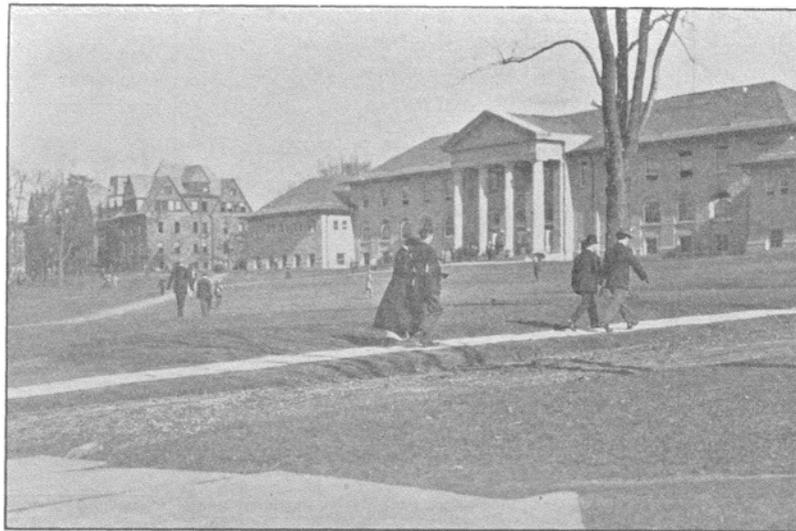


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NOVEMBER 15, 1911



CORNELL ALUMNI-NEWS



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Ithaca, N. Y., November 15, 1911

Price 10 Cents

CORNELLIANA.

A grand prize was awarded to the Cornell exhibit at the Turin Industrial Exposition lately closed. Photographs and specimens of work done in Cornell's technical colleges were sent to the exposition at the request of the United States Bureau of Education.

A selection of the question to be debated by Columbia, Pennsylvania and Cornell in February will be made soon. Each of the three members of the league has submitted two questions. The topics suggested by Cornell are a progressive inheritance tax and the initiative and referendum. Both Columbia and Pennsylvania proposed the question of woman's suffrage, Columbia's other suggestion being the repeal of the Sherman Anti-Trust law and Pennsylvania's being the recall of judges. It looks as if the debaters would have to read up on woman's suffrage.

A contest of model planes is the next public event on the program of the Cornell Aero Club, to be held in the Armory on December 15. Entries will close this week. An elimination flight will be held on December 8 and a model must fly at least fifteen feet to qualify for the final. Six planes were entered in last year's contest.

Whether students who are of voting age may cast their ballots in Ithaca is an old question which the Civic Club intends to keep alive this winter, anticipating the presidential election next fall. The club proposes to find out if a law can be passed to enable a student to establish a legal residence in Ithaca.

The Beebe Lake toboggan slide has been torn down preparatory to rebuilding. Concrete foundations are to be laid in bed rock and on these will rise the new steel frame of the

slide. The Groton Bridge Company has the contract for the steel work. The new slide will have a 25 per cent grade, 5 per cent less than the old wooden structure, and a larger platform at the top.

Professor A. B. Faust spoke on "The First German Schoolmaster, and Popular Education in the American Colonies in the Eighteenth Century," at a meeting of the Deutscher Verein in Barnes Hall Thursday.

Professor C. F. Hirshfeld addressed the Sibley Graduate Club on "The Modern Oil Engine" last Wednesday evening. The meeting was held at the Huntington Club—formerly known as the Court Inn, in Dryden Road, now occupied by the Episcopal students' organization as a clubhouse.

Director Bailey spoke before the Wisconsin State Teachers' Association at Milwaukee last Thursday. Saturday he addressed the Missouri State Teachers' Association at Hannibal.

Professor C. E. Bennett is to address the State Classical Teachers' Association at Albany on the afternoon of Tuesday, November 28, on the subject of "Perspective in Classical Study and Teaching."

Through the courtesy of the Michigan Alumni Association of Chicago the members of the Cornell University Association of Chicago were invited to receive the returns from the Michigan-Cornell game at the University Club last Saturday afternoon. A large number of Cornell men accepted the invitation.

Professor Charles L. Durham has accepted an invitation from the Cornell University Association of Chicago to speak at the football rally which will be held at the Sherman House, Friday evening.

The Intercollegiate Athletic Board has arranged for a special wire from

Marshall Field to the Armory next Saturday and the report of the Chicago game will be received play by play. The proceeds will go to the intercollegiate boathouse fund.

Not a few football celebrities saw the Michigan-Cornell game. Besides the four officials—Fultz, Sharpe, Louis Hinkey and Booth—and Coach "Hurry Up" Yost, there were Bemis Pierce, the Indian, coach of the Lafayette High School of Buffalo; Beacham '97, head coach at West Point, and five or six old Pennsylvania players. Former Cornell players present were Fennell '96, Kent '02, Hackstaff '05 and Walder '09. Baseball was represented by Hugh Jennings and Ex-Captain John Murtaugh.

The attendance at the Michigan game was the limit of Percy Field's capacity—about 6,500. Dead Head Hill was crowded. Michigan brought the Ann Arbor band with them and had a cheering section in the steel stand. The cadet band led the Cornell undergraduate parade to the field.

Nearly 200 members of the sophomore class marched to the field in the parade and sat in a body in the stand east of the covered stand. Each of the sophomores had a red burlap hat inscribed with the numeral 1914.

When the game was over and "Alma Mater" had been sung, the undergraduates swarmed on the field and had a snake dance. Then, with the proctor and the band leading, three thousand strong they marched along up Cayuga Street. The festivities were continued till a late hour and a good time was had by one and all.

The annual smoker of the Law School Association will be held in the Dutch Kitchen on Saturday evening, November 25. James B. Walker, jr., of Yonkers, will be toastmaster.

CLUB HOUSE DEDICATED.

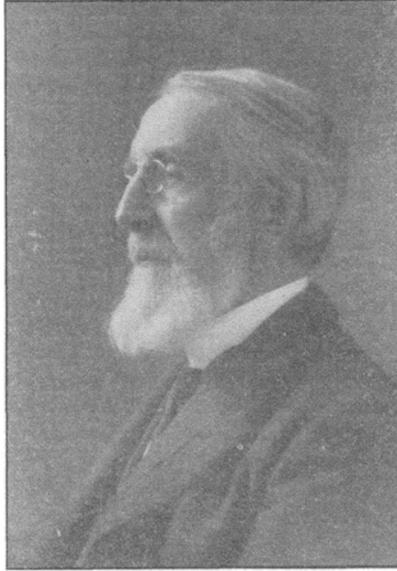
Cosmopolitans Listen to an Interesting Address by Dr. White.

The dedication of the Cosmopolitan Club house took place Saturday evening. Ex-President White was the guest of honor. J. C. Faure '12, president of the club, presided and introduced George W. Nasmyth as the first speaker. Mr. Nasmyth sought to define "cosmopolitanism," which he compared with socialism and democracy as a world movement too great to define. "It is not a temporary banding together of foreign students in our universities," said Mr. Nasmyth. "What internationalism is among nations, cosmopolitanism is among individuals. Professor Fetter has defined it as 'democracy writ large.' It is democracy bursting forth beyond the bounds of nation and of race. Its ideal is a great wealth of brotherly love and sympathetic understanding—'Peace on earth; good will toward men.' We believe with Goldwin Smith, 'Above all nations is humanity.'"

Dr. White said that he just wanted to talk as an old friend. "You cannot expect a man who has just entered his eightieth year to orate," he said. "I have been asked to talk on The Hague Conference. Although we may be inclined to think that the first conference accomplished very little of what it started out to do, I believe that a hundred years hence it will be considered as marking an epoch in the history of mankind. Since the conference the world powers have been more disposed to reason on matters of war."

It was not true, Dr. White said, that Czar Nicholas called the first conference to consider arbitration or the diminution of armament. "John Bloch, a plain business man, a Jewish banker of St. Petersburg, was the real cause of the call. He had been giving his thoughts for years not to peace but to war and had come to the conclusion that, no matter what two nations should next go to war, they would come out of it bankrupt. Bloch wrote on the subject and his articles reached the young Czar, who was at the time feeling the strain of the army on the resources of his country. Russia is a very poor country. She has to maintain a vast

army and keep on even terms with the other nations of Europe. Whenever anything new is invented for warfare, Russia has to adopt it. The young Czar's idea in calling the conference was to see if something could not be done to stop people from inventing things. At The Hague the



Russians had no plan for arbitration. The delegation from the United States was the only one having definite ideas on the subject." Dr. White explained the various plans that were submitted and the resolutions that were passed.

"After the conference," he continued, "I wrote to Mr. Andrew Carnegie proposing that he erect a Temple of Justice at The Hague. He replied that he was not interested in the matter, but would pledge half a million dollars for a library of international law. When I told him that all the books on international law in the world could be bought for less than \$10,000 he invited me to come over to Scotland and visit him at Skibo. I spent many pleasant days with him, but he did not bring up the subject and I thought it best not to be the first to mention it. Near the end of my stay, he proposed that we go fishing, and I concluded that this would give me an opportunity to talk the whole matter over with him. Just imagine my dismay when I found that it was necessary for him to sit in the bow and me in the stern, with an old gillie between us, and observe

perfect silence for the whole day. However, on the last night I was with him we talked the whole matter over and he consented to give a million dollars for the beautiful Palace of Justice which will be dedicated at The Hague next year. I was in favor of erecting an impressive building so that it might remind quarreling nations that there is a court for settling their disputes, just as the miller reminded Frederick the Great when that renowned warrior threatened to take his mill.

"I am a firm believer that the end of war is coming. I have great hope in the various agencies now working for world peace. I hope that there will be emissaries of the Carnegie Peace Foundation soon preaching the religion of peace in all parts of the world. It is my strong conviction that many of you will see great steps taken toward the settlement of questions by arbitration that we do not dare make at the present time. The reign of peace is destined to come and when it does come war will be looked back upon as barbarism. That is my hope, and I believe that it is the prayer of the better part of the human race today."

A. C. Towers '11, who was president of the club last year, presented the club with portraits of Professor Frank A. Fetter and Professor F. A. Barnes on behalf of the 1911 members of the club.

Chinese student clubs of twelve universities and colleges of the United States sent President Taft last Saturday a resolution protesting against suggested foreign interference in the Chinese revolution, and asking him to use his influence to induce the powers to abstain from arresting the conflict. The resolution was adopted jointly by telegraph. Signatory to the document are the Chinese students' clubs of Amherst, Columbia, Cornell, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Michigan Agricultural College, Northwestern, Ohio State, Purdue, Illinois, Missouri, Valparaiso and Wisconsin. They say they believe the present conflict will ultimately promote the welfare of China as a nation, because both parties seek genuine political reforms and apparently differ only as to methods.

IN DR. WHITE'S HONOR.

American Church House in Berlin to Be Dedicated to Him.

In introducing Ex-President White at the formal opening of the new home of the Cornell Cosmopolitan Club Saturday evening, announcement was made by G. W. Nasmyth '07, who has recently returned from a year of study in Berlin, of a projected memorial to Dr. White in that city. Although the project was launched only last August, it met with an enthusiastic reception not only on the part of the 4,000 students and business men who make up the American colony in Berlin, but also on the part of the German press and public in the capital city.

The idea was suggested by Edwin D. Mead of Boston, secretary of the World Peace Foundation and a close friend of Andrew D. White. Berlin already possesses a splendid American church, which Dr. White, who was ambassador to Germany at the time, was largely instrumental in securing and which ministers to the religious needs of the American colony. It has long been felt, however, that a parish house is needed as a center for the social and international work of the American students and others living in Berlin, and it was Mr. Mead's suggestion, made in an address in the American Church, that this building be called the Andrew D. White Parish House.

Berlin is rich in associations of Andrew D. White; it was in this city that he spent some of his most stimulating student days after graduating from Yale; it was here that he met Bismarck when he returned as minister to the German Empire in 1879, and it was in this city that he did his memorable work for German-American friendship and cooperation and for international progress during his years of service as ambassador to Germany from 1897 to 1903.

The building will be planned to furnish constantly lectures and opportunities of every sort for education in German literature, music, science, and municipal and other institutions, and for American and German social intercourse and coopera-

tion in all good things. It has also been suggested by Mr. Mead that the building should contain a special hall bearing the name of Immanuel Kant, devoted to international education and influence, as an expression of America's reverence for Germany's greatest thinker, who was also the great champion of democratic government and international peace. He suggested also a library in the building in honor of George Bancroft, one of the first Americans to study in Germany, nearly 100 years ago, and later the first minister to the German Empire.

Already a beginning has been made toward raising the money which will be required, the list of subscriptions being headed by Dr. David Jayne Hill, former ambassador to Germany. A splendid site is available for the memorial, adjoining the American Church on Nollendorf Platz, which has officially been declared to be the geographical center of Berlin, but the site has not yet been definitely acquired. The campaign for the raising of the funds is being directed by the present pastor of the American Church, Dr. John R. Crosser, (Motz Str. 6, Berlin), and further information in regard to the memorial may be obtained either from Dr. Crosser or from G. W. Nasmyth, 110 Highland Place, Ithaca.

Ninety Men in Mandolin Club.

Solos in plenty were on the program of the Musical Clubs' concert Friday night. There was almost too much individual work and not enough by the clubs. J. Hanson Rose '06 made a hit. He responded to two encores, the first, "I'm Only a Sophomore," being especially well received. Other vocal soloists were J. S. Fassett, jr., who sang some English ballads; P. L. Catalano, who sang "Cornell," and L. D. Clute, who sang "Fuzzy Wuzzy." Adolph Reutlinger played a cello solo. The Mandolin Club is large this year, being composed of ninety men. The Glee Club numbers sixty-seven men.

After the concert there was a military hop in the Armory, and the floor was filled. Several of the fraternities had boxes. There were many individuals present with characteristics resembling those of the species known as Junior Week Girl.

TWO NEW SCHOLARSHIPS.

Founded in the Law School, in Memory of Mr. Fraser, by Metcalf, '01.

Through the generosity of an alumnus, William Metcalf, jr., LL.B. '01, of Pittsburgh, two scholarships have been established in the College of Law, to be known as the Fraser Scholarships, in memory of Alexander Hugh Ross Fraser, late librarian of the College.

By the terms of the gift, these scholarships are to be awarded at the beginning of the senior year to students who have successfully completed the curriculum of the preceding years. The holder of the Boardman Scholarship is not eligible and no student is eligible whose law course has not been taken entirely in Cornell University. The scholarships are to be awarded to deserving students of superior scholarship who are deemed fitted by character, as evidenced by considerateness, generosity, loyalty and other qualities of manliness. Interest and participation in undergraduate enterprises are to be deemed proper subjects for consideration.

The professors of law are to submit to the class a list of the seniors deemed eligible by reason of high scholastic standing. The class is then to determine by ballot who upon this list shall receive the scholarships, thus determining the element of character. As far as practicable the awards are to be made to students to whom the amount to be paid will be an aid in enabling them comfortably to complete their college course. The value of the first scholarship is \$100 and that of the second \$50.

Dean Irvine called the seniors of the college together in Boardman A last Friday morning and told them about the founding of the scholarships, and then he introduced the founder. Mr. Metcalf spoke of the esteem in which Mr. Fraser had been held by all Cornell law school men. Then he tried to give the credit for the scholarships to Professor Woodruff, who, he said, had met him at a ball game some time ago and had remarked that a scholarship in the law school would be a fitting memorial of Mr. Fraser's services. A red-headed man never starts anything without, getting

there, said Metcalf, referring to Woodruff; hence these scholarships.

This brought Professor Woodruff to his feet. About a year ago, he said, he had got his name in the papers by calling a certain distinguished citizen a prevaricator, but that was not going to prevent him from making a similar accusation now. Mr. Metcalf did not owe the idea of these scholarships to him; so far as he knew, it was Metcalf's own idea. As for the color of his hair, he remembered that when Metcalf was in college, Metcalf's own hair, which he had more of than now, was red, and his name was "Brick." Dean Irvine suggested that the two gentlemen settle their differences on the field of battle. Professor Woodruff replied that as he was in one corner of the room and Mr. Metcalf was in the diagonally opposite corner they were in the proper positions for an immediate settlement, but Mr. Metcalf said he would prefer to have a settlement at the Town and Gown Club.

The class then proceeded to award the scholarships for this year. Ten members of the class had been chosen by the professors of the college as eligible by reason of their scholastic standing, and their names were written on the blackboard. They were:

Charles Dorwart Albright, Kansas City, Mo.; Louis Morris Cohn, Little Rock, Ark.; Walter James Donovan, Cheshire, Mass.; William Blackman Flannery, Addison, N. Y.; Evan Earl Jones, Whitesboro, N. Y.; Vernon Connolly Ryder, Patchogue, N. Y.; Reuben Bernard Smith, Brooklyn; Newman Edward Wait, Fort Edward, N. Y.; Leo Waxman, Elmira, and Maurice Lawrence Weil, Buffalo.

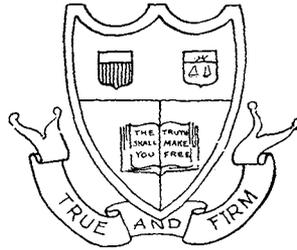
By the vote of the class, Flannery was elected to be the holder of the first scholarship, and Wait of the second.

George M. Wolfson, who won the Woodford prize last spring, has an article in the *South Atlantic Quarterly* on "Butler's Relations with Grant and the Army of the James in 1864." Wolfson is now a student in the Columbia law school.

Professor J. W. Jenks, who has recently been in Berlin, is expected home for Thanksgiving.

A Variation of the Arms.

Ex-President White has had the new coat of arms of the University, with slight modification, carved in Indiana limestone and placed in the west wall of his home in East Avenue. Under the shield Dr. White has placed a ribbon on which is carved the motto of Ezra Cornell, "True and



Firm." In speaking of this Dr. White said that after the Cornell home, Llenroc, was completed Mr. Cornell asked him what motto he should place over the door. "I told him of an old German motto which translated is the one he afterward used," said Dr. White. "It was a very fitting motto, I thought, although I told Mr. Cornell that many people might think 'obstinate' more applicable to him than 'firm.' But 'firm' was really the right word."

The other modification is in the inscription on the open book. Dr. White's inscription on the book reads, "The truth shall make you free." This takes the place of the words of the founder, "I would found an institution where any person can find instruction in any study." He said that that motto was too long for effective use on the shield.

Association of Collegiate Alumnae.

Cornell was represented at the annual convention of the Association of Collegiate Alumnae in New York City, October 23 to 28, by Mrs. Gertrude S. Martin, Mrs. Andrew D. White and Mrs. Willard Beahan. President Martha Carey Thomas represented Bryn Mawr. A new standard of eligibility for membership in the association was adopted, based on the standard of the Carnegie Foundation, with added requirements relative to the proportion of women in the membership of a college's faculty and board of trustees. This latter provision would exclude the women of Cornell but for the fact

that their organization is a charter member of the association. The association now has twenty-three members. The new rule will admit ten more immediately. A conference of deans and advisers of women and presidents of women's colleges followed the association's meeting. There was also a meeting of representatives of collegiate employment bureaus. A plan of co-operation among the various bureaus was discussed and a uniform information card was adopted. There has recently been organized an Intercollegiate Bureau of Occupations, with headquarters in New York. It is managed by the New York alumnae organizations of Barnard, Bryn Mawr, Cornell, Mount Holyoke, Radcliffe, Smith, Vassar and Wellesley. Miss Ethel Stebbins '95 is secretary of the bureau. The relation of the bureaus to teachers' agencies was discussed. Many members believe that when the bureaus are on a firmer basis they should displace the teachers' agencies, some of which exact commissions larger than the teacher can afford to pay.

The Elections.

Cornell men elected to the Assembly of New York State are J. L. Sullivan '04, Chautauqua County; Clinton T. Horton '98 and G. H. Wende '72, Erie; S. L. Adler '89, Monroe; G. A. Blauvelt '90, Rockland, and James S. Parker '89, Washington.

Ithaca went Democratic in the city election. John Reamer was elected mayor, defeating Dr. W. C. Douglass of Eddy Street by a large plurality. Daniel Crowley '08 was elected city judge for a term of three years, his unsuccessful opponent being Edward H. Bostwick '85. The Republicans of the fifth ward elected Arthur N. Gibb '90 to the board of aldermen.

President Coffey of the sophomore class has announced his committees. The chairmen: cotillion, T. J. Chamberlain, Salt Lake City; stunt, Murray Hawkins, Jacksonville, Fla.; banquet, J. L. Landt, Chatham; smoker, E. J. Weaver, West Newton, Mass.; class pipe, R. B. Carson, Pittsfield, Mass.

Pennsylvania beat Lafayette 23 to 6 last Saturday.

ATHLETICS.

Cornell, 6; Michigan, 0.

It looked at last like real football, the kind which Cornell played against Michigan and which resulted, in a score of 6 to 0 for the Cornelian and White. Cornell's game was well planned and there was generalship and team play in the execution of it. In rushing strength the teams were closely matched, although Michigan was much the heavier. Michigan made three first downs and Cornell only one, all of the visitors' first downs being made in the first half, before Cornell had solved their formations. Michigan tried several forward passes, but not one was completed; Cornell did not use the forward pass at all. The Cornell plan was to kick and keep on kicking, and in order the more effectively to execute this plan, Butler's leg was held in reserve throughout the first half while O'Connor did the punting. In the second half the plan matured. Butler's strength and accuracy and the speed of Eyrich and Fritz, the ends, forced the playing nearer and nearer the Michigan goal, until the chance came to block a Michigan punt and Cornell had a touchdown. Had there not been a strong and gusty south wind the score might have been larger, for Butler made four tries for goal from placement, none of which succeeded. Cornell's penalties aggregated 65 yards; Michigan's, 30. Munns, a sophomore, distinguished himself at right guard, and R. B. Whyte's play at right half-back was worthy of a "C." But perhaps it is unfair to praise individuals, since the whole team did so well. It must have learned the lesson of the Williams game, for it played hard all the while. In tackling there is still room for improvement.

Captain Conklin won the toss and chose to kick off, Cornell defending the east goal. Bogle kicked off to R. B. Whyte on the 5-yard line and he came back fifteen yards and fumbled, Michigan recovering the ball. It looked bad for Cornell, but on the next play Michigan fumbled and Cornell regained the ball. O'Connor's punt went to Picard on Michigan's

35-yard line and he regained only five yards. Carpell was thrown for a five-yard loss, and Thompson punted to Butler. For illegal interference Michigan was penalized fifteen yards, but on the next play Cornell was set back the same distance for holding, and it was Cornell's ball on her own 40-yard line. Butler failed to gain and O'Connor punted to Picard on Michigan's 35-yard line. Carpell made ten yards on a fake punt and Wells added ten more. Thompson got through to Cornell's 20-yard line, but the ball was brought back to midfield and Michigan was penalized fifteen yards for holding. There were two exchanges of punts in which Cornell gained, but two penalties, one for offside play and the other for illegal interference, took away this advantage. Ten yards were lost by Michigan because of a poor pass by Paterson on a kick formation, and Thompson punted from his own 20-yard line. The ball traveled only twenty yards before going out of bounds. It was Cornell's ball on Michigan's 40-yard line. Butler fell back for a try at goal. Just then the first period ended. He made his try when the second quarter opened but the ball fell short. Picard ran it back to the 17-yard line and Thompson punted to midfield. O'Connor lost five yards on a play through tackle and punted to Picard on Michigan's 30-yard line. Thompson went through center for twelve yards and Carpell made four more. Michigan was stopped there and did not again make a first down. The ball was booted back and forth between the 25-yard lines for the rest of the period, and when the first half ended neither side had scored.

Throughout the first half O'Connor had done the punting in order that Butler might save his strength, and now, with Butler's toe brought into play, it became evident that Cornell was having the better of the kicking. Michigan kicked off toward the east goal and a punting duel began. The Cornell ends were down the field so fast and the line was so aggressive in the scrimmages that Michigan's rushing went for naught. Butler punted every time on first down and in four exchanges of kicks he gained fifty yards, Cornell getting the ball on Michigan's 35-yard line

when Thompson punted out of bounds at that mark. Two end runs by R. B. Whyte brought the ball from the side of the field to a position directly in front of the goal, and from placement on the 43-yard line Butler made his second try for goal. The ball went wide, and from Michigan's 25-yard line Thompson got off a long punt which rolled to Cornell's 25-yard mark, O'Connor regaining twelve yards.

With Eyrich and Fritz getting down fast under Butler's kicks the punting duel was resumed, and Cornell's opportunity came when a punt sailed over the heads of Picard and Carpell. They scrambled after the ball, but Eyrich was ahead of them and fell on it upon Michigan's 15-yard line. Whyte went through tackle for five yards and O'Connor pierced the other side of the line for three. Underhill bucked center but could not make the other two yards and it was Michigan's ball on downs. Cornell stopped two rushes for no gain and then Thompson, standing behind the goal line, undertook to punt the ball out. While Munk took care of two opposing line men Eyrich slipped through and blocked the kick, and Fritz fell on the ball behind the line, scoring a touchdown for Cornell. Butler kicked goal. Score; Cornell, 6; Michigan, 0.

Butler ran the kick-off back to Cornell's 25-yard line and punted to midfield, where Cornell got the ball when a Michigan forward pass went out of bounds. Carpell made a fair catch of Butler's punt on Michigan's 25-yard line, Munns threw Wells for a loss, Thompson punted high and short, and R. B. Whyte fell on the ball on Michigan's 35-yard line. Whyte had made it third down with two yards to gain when the third period ended, and Butler opened the final period with a try for goal from the 35-yard line, almost scoring. Thompson's punt rolled to Cornell's 20-yard line and Cornell was kept on the defensive until a Michigan fumble occurred and the ball was seized by Fritz on Michigan's 40-yard line. R. B. Whyte went through Bogle for thirty yards, but on the 10-yard line Collins fumbled and a Michigan man got the ball. Thompson punted out of bounds, and from Michigan's 45-

(Continued on page 80.)



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JAMES B. WALKER, JR.,
Business Manager.

ROYAL K. BAKER,
Assistant Business Manager.

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

Ithaca, N. Y., November 15, 1911.

The life of Andrew D. White and the history of Cornell University have been so closely bound together that every advance of the University is a tribute to the man and every honor bestowed upon its first president casts a reflected glory upon the institution. The announcement of a project to build an Andrew D. White Memorial Parish House in the City of Berlin, in recognition of his services in promoting friendship and mutual understanding between the United States and Germany, is therefore of special interest to Cornell alumni. Although it is hoped to complete the memorial within the lifetime of the man whom it will honor, the project is at present in a formative state, and suggestions made now have an

excellent chance of bearing fruit. The ALUMNI NEWS will welcome communications in regard to the part Cornell should have in this memorial and the steps which should be taken to secure it.

It looks as if there would have to be a change in the date of the annual alumni reunion. Even if the faculty does not grant the request of the seniors to hold Commencement five or six days earlier than now, a change of the reunion date seems to be called for. The senior class has made it plain that it would like to have the Commencement period for itself. The class of 1911 had the same feeling about the matter, and every graduating class seems to feel that way about it. Class Day and Commencement Day belong to the seniors, who ought to be unhampered in their enjoyment of the period and in their plans for the entertainment of their guests. In several ways the presence of a large number of alumni in town does interfere with the graduating exercises. Courtesy to the seniors demands that we let them have that time to themselves.

The suggestion has already been made that the alumni hold their reunion on a Friday and Saturday at the end of May, choosing the Saturday that happens to be Navy Day in any year. There are advantages and disadvantages in this plan to which we shall give future consideration.

The "boosters' buttons" referred to last week are no longer worn. The *Cornell Sun* suggested to the undergraduates that the purpose of the button had been fulfilled, inasmuch as the sale of season tickets had beaten last year's record. The athletic association's receipts from this source have been \$15,000, at \$10 each, as compared with \$14,000 last year, when the price was \$12. Whether the buttons did this or not there is no telling, but the *Sun's* assertion that they have been worn long enough expresses the undergraduate sentiment.

D. W. Abel of Ithaca has been elected president of the freshman class.

THE SWINDLER AGAIN.

Fisher, alias Eames, Detained by the Police of Detroit.

Many Cornell men have heard the hard luck story told by the man who is referred to in the following article from the *Detroit News* of November 2:

After traveling from New York to Texas and up and down the country on money that he confesses to obtaining by fraud, John H. Eames, aged 21, of Chicago and Toronto, was arrested by Detectives Baker and Horrigan yesterday for getting \$5 here.

Eames operated under many names—Irving G. Chittenden, Ames, Fuller, Crane and Khrehahn being a few of them. He represented himself as a graduate of Cornell University. He said he was a civil engineer when he "touched" his victims.

When Eames struck a town he would look up a number of Cornell graduates and tell them he was on his way to a certain place to take a position, but that he lost his railroad ticket and money. Usually he obtained a loan, promising to return it as soon as he reached his destination.

The American Bankers' Association wired the Sadler detective agency that Eames is wanted in St. Louis, Mo., and Cleveland, Tenn., for forgery. Eames says he did get some money from a bank in St. Louis, but settled the matter, but denies he is wanted in Tennessee. He says he was in California when the swindle of which he is accused there was committed.

Eames talked over Cornell affairs with a Detroit man who graduated from there. To make his story good preparatory to making a touch, Eames mentioned an old friend of the Detroiter as having been secretly married. The Detroiter wrote a congratulatory letter to the friend, and it fell into his father's hands. Eames invented the story, and it made a heap of trouble for the graduate.

Eames will probably be prosecuted here.

Last year the ALUMNI NEWS traced Eames, who was then known as A. N. Fisher, from New England down through the middle and southern states to Texas. In the spring he turned up in Oxnard, California, under the name of George B. Smithers, with a story about losing his money on the train from Santa Barbara. About that time the Los Angeles Police Department *Daily Bulletin* published a picture of Fisher, alias Eames, alias Smithers, and the following description:

"Above is a picture of Alvin N Fisher, alias John H. Eams, 22 years old, 6 feet ¼ inch tall in bare feet; 175 pounds; gray blue eyes; medium complexion; medium build; dark brown hair; stammers very badly. Bertillon 83.5; 89.5; 91.9; 19.3; 15.0; 13.5; 6.3; 27.6; 11.6; 9.2; 50.0. When last seen in Los Angeles, May 1st, 1911, he was wearing a neat gray suit and soft gray hat. This man is wanted for forgery, warrant issued. Send him to detective bureau."

This swindler has been preying on Cornell men for a year or two past. The police of several cities have tried to hold him, but it has always been found difficult to convict him.

1907, Listen to This.

Have you been overlooking the fact that next spring the class of 1907 will have its Fifth Year Reunion? If so, sit up, take notice and listen to this: We are going to have a little preliminary skirmish at the Cornell Club, on Saturday, November the 18th, at 7:30 p. m. The celebration will be in the form of a class dinner attended by all the 1907 men in the vicinity of New York City. Take it from us—this will be a Large Evening. So put away those celluloid rimmed spectacles, oil up your old tenor voice, break open that bundle of smiles and be there with bells on.

The dinner will be one bone—one—a mere trifle. The way we'll sing "Billy" will be worth the price of admission, to say nothing of the dinner with trimmings (O, you trimmings).

Remember the time and place—Cornell Club, November 18, at 7:30 p. m. We'll all be there.

BOB BURNS,
TONY LAZO.

UNIVERSITY CALENDAR.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 15.

A. I. E. E.—Meeting. Topic for discussion, "Electric Transmission of Power." Room 10, Franklin Hall, 7:30 p. m.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 16.

Faculty Athletic Club—Meeting. Gymnasium, 7:30 p. m.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 18.

Football—Cornell Freshmen vs. Masten Park High School. Percy Field, 2 p. m. Admission 25c.

Returns of Chicago-Cornell Football game, received by direct wire. Armory, 2 p. m. Admission 25c.

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ATHLETICS.

(Continued from page 77.)

yard line. Butler made his fourth unsuccessful try for goal. Cornell had the ball in midfield when the game ended. The summary:

CORNELL.	MICHIGAN
Eyrich left end	Conklin
Munk left tackle	Quinn
O'Rourke . . left guard	Kaynor
J. S. Whyte center	Paterson
Munns right guard	Garrels
Champaign . . right tackle . .	Bogle
Fritz right end	Pontius
Butler quarterback	Picard
O'Connor . . left halfback . .	Carpell
R. B. Whyte right halfback . .	Wells
Underhill fullback . .	Thompson

Touchdown—Fritz. Goal from touchdown—Butler. Referee—Fultz, Brown. Umpire—Sharpe, Yale. Field Judge—Louis Hinkey, Yale. Linesman—Booth, Princeton. Substitutes—Cornell—Collins for O'Connor. Michigan—Meek for Pontius.

The Football Schedule.

(Cornell's score given first).

Sept. 27. Allegheny, 35-0.
 Sept. 30. Colgate, 6-0.
 Oct. 7. Oberlin, 15-3.
 Oct. 14. Penn. State, 0-5.
 Oct. 21. Washington and Jefferson, 6-0.
 Oct. 28. Pittsburgh, 9-3.
 Nov. 4. Williams, 15-14.
 Nov. 11. Michigan, 6-0.
 Nov. 18. Chicago at Chicago.
 Nov. 30. Pennsylvania at Philadelphia.

Freshmen's Quick Touchdown.

The Cornell freshmen made what must have been about the quickest touchdown on record in their game with the Lafayette High School of Buffalo Saturday afternoon at Percy Field. The freshmen began the game by kicking off. Lafayette's left halfback caught the ball on the 5-yard line, but was stopped by one of the ends before he had got much of a start, and the ball popped out of his hands. Laurie, the freshman fullback, came up at full speed just in time to catch the ball in the air and with scarcely a change in his stride ran over the goal line for a touchdown. Laurie, starting with the kick-off, had run fifty-five yards at pretty good speed, and the touchdown must have been made within eight seconds after the game began. The final score was 23 to 0 in favor of the freshmen, who outweighed and outplayed their opponents.

Returns from Chicago.

Reports from the Chicago-Cornell game will be received at the Cornell Club of New York, 65 Park Avenue, during the game. The Club will have a direct wire from the field in Chicago to the clubhouse, and each play will be reported as it is made. The game begins at 2 o'clock (3 o'clock New York time). Members have been requested to circulate this information among Cornell men. The Entertainment Committee announces that all Cornell men are invited whether they are members of the club or not, and members are invited to bring their friends.

Football Rally.

The Chicago Cornell Alumni Association will hold a football rally on Friday evening, November 17, the night before the Chicago game. This rally will take the form of an informal dinner to be held in the second floor banquet hall of the Sherman House. A large attendance is expected. A few short talks will be made, but the principal business of the evening will be to practice up on cheers and songs for the next afternoon's game. The Sherman House will also be the meeting place after the game. Out-of-town alumni may use this means of seeing one another.

Tickets for Penn Game.

Seats in the Cornell section of the stands at the Pennsylvania Cornell game on Franklin Field, Philadelphia, Thanksgiving Day, November 30, may be obtained at the Cornell University Athletic Association, 111 North Tioga Street, Ithaca. Cornell has sections S, T, U, V, and W. Admission \$1.00. Reserved seats, including admission, \$2.00. Box seats, including admission, \$2.50. Boxes seat ten persons. Applications should be accompanied by an addressed *large* envelope, and if tickets are to be mailed the envelope must be stamped. Tickets are mailed at the applicant's risk unless stamps sufficient for registration are placed on the return envelope. Applications should be in before November 25. Make checks payable to G. E. Kent, Graduate Manager.

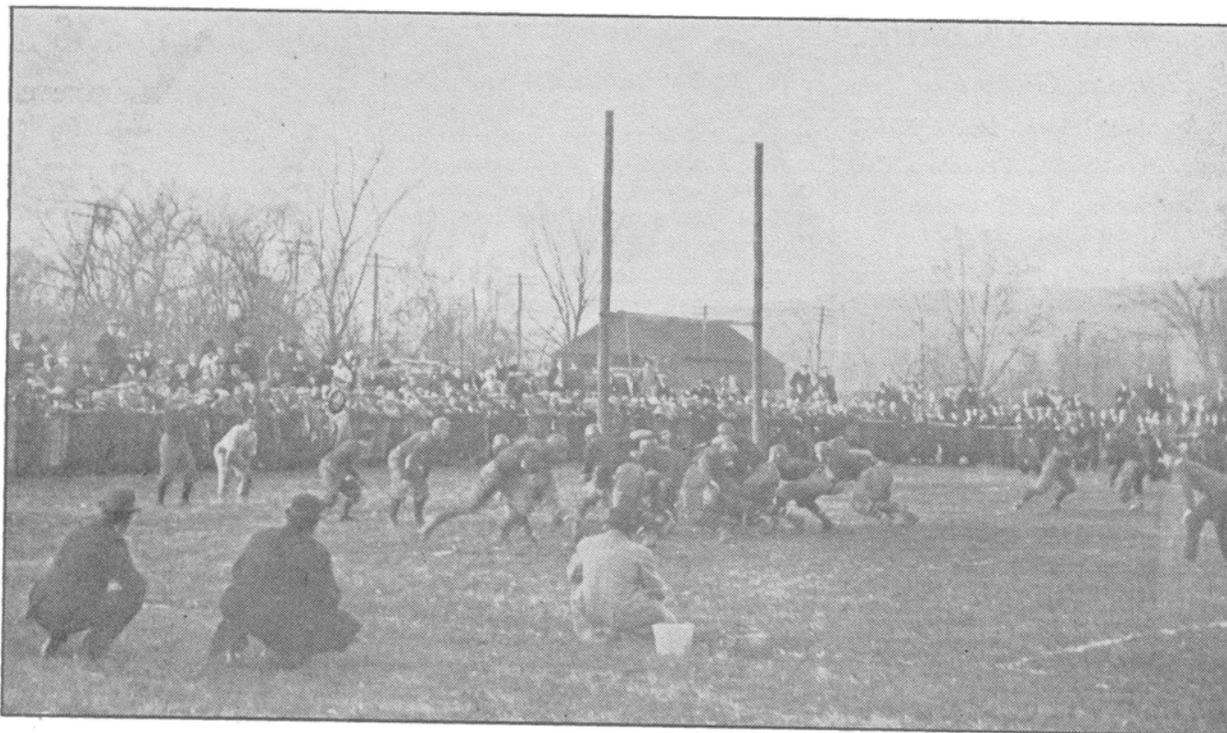
David Henry Picker '13, of Brooklyn, has been elected junior editor of the *Cornell Civil Engineer*.

CORNELL'S DUAL MEET.**Cross-Country Team Wins Victory over Pennsylvania.**

Cornell's cross-country team won the dual meet with Pennsylvania in Philadelphia Saturday morning by a score of 21 to 43. The first five Cornell men to finish came in first, second, fifth, sixth and seventh. Penn's scoring runners finished third, fourth, eighth, thirteenth and fifteenth. The individual winner was Captain Tell Berna of Cornell, and John Paul Jones of Cornell was a close second. The course was about five and a quarter miles and was difficult, including two miles of hard macadam and three miles of turf. Twenty-three men, ten of them from Cornell, started. Berna took the lead soon after the start and was never headed. His time was 27 minutes 49 seconds and Jones's was three seconds slower. They finished 150 yards ahead of McCurdy of Penn. Maderia of Penn was fourth and then came a bunch of three Cornell men—Finch, Brodt and Longfield. Stroud, the Pennsylvania captain, was eighth, followed by a bunch of four Cornellians—Major, Frederiksen, Miller and Kinsley. Langner and Levering of Penn finished thirteenth and fifteenth, and between them was Crandall of Cornell.

COMMENCEMENT DATE.**Alumni Representatives Do Not Object to the Proposed Change.**

Alumni who were present at the meeting with the faculty's calendar committee Saturday night expressed the opinion that the proposed change in the date of Commencement was of primary concern only to the University authorities and the graduating class. It was their opinion that the alumni generally could have no reason to complain if the change were made without reference to its effect on the date of the alumni reunion. Their idea in effect was, Go ahead and make the change if you desire to, and we will adapt our plans to it. It was made plain that the senior class desires to have the Commencement period for itself, and would prefer not to have the alumni reunions held at that time. The seniors also wish to have Commence-



THE PLAY THAT WON THE MICHIGAN GAME. CORNELL'S ENDS BREAKING THROUGH TO BLOCK THE PUNT. THE MAN CROUCHING ON THE SIDE LINE AT THE EXTREME LEFT IS YOST.

ment as soon as possible after their final examinations are over. Navy Day, the Saturday nearest Memorial Day, together with the Friday preceding, was suggested as a possible period for the reunion.

Those present were Professors Shearer and Dennis of the calendar committee; E. H. Bostwick '85, Luzerne Coville '86 and G. S. Tompkins '96 of the Association of Class Secretaries; Eads Johnson '99, secretary of the Cornellian Council, and Woodford Patterson '95, representing the Associate Alumni.

The College of Civil Engineering has won the soccer series—the first of the contests for intercollege athletic supremacy. The teams finished with the following percentages: Civil Engineering, .917; Mechanical Engineering .833; Agriculture, .750; Architecture, .333; Arts, .333; Law, .333; Veterinary, .000.

Send \$1.00 to H. C. Cable, 405 College Avenue, Ithaca, N. Y., for copy of THE CORNELL CALENDAR for 1912.—*Adv.*

ALUMNI NOTES.

'72, M. S.—President David Starr Jordan of Stanford University has returned to California from a visit to Japan made in the interest of the World Peace Foundation, of which he is head director. He was the guest of honor at a luncheon given by the University Club of Honolulu on October 21. On November 3 a large number of Stanford men and women welcomed him and Mrs. Jordan with a dinner in San Francisco. President Jordan expects to spend a part of the winter in Boston. He is on leave of absence from Stanford during this semester, and in his absence Professor John C. Branner '74 is acting president of the university.

'91, LL. B.—Frank G. Gardner is with the Chicago Title & Trust Company, Chicago.

'91, LL. B.—Irving G. Hubbs, of Pulaski, has been elected to the Supreme Court of the State of New

York in the Fifth District. Mr. Hubbs has practiced law in Pulaski since 1894 and has been special county judge of Oswego County.

'94, M. E.—Morris De Frees Sample announces that he has purchased the stock of The Fire Protection Company and will conduct the business at its present location, 664 Grand River Avenue, Detroit, Mich., where any Cornell man will be welcome.

'96—Willis H. DeWolfe, lately of New Britain, Conn., is now general superintendent of the Reading Hardware Company, manufacturers of builders' and general hardware, Reading, Pa.

'96, Ph. B.—The ninth in Dr. C. R. Gaston's series of English classics edited for high schools and colleges has just been published. It is an edition of *Treasure Island*, published by D. C. Heath & Co. One page of the introduction of the book appeared in the *Cornell Magazine*.

'97, M. E.—J. Hawley Taussig has been appointed engineer of design of the United Gas Improvement Company of Philadelphia, having charge

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'98, Ph.B.; '99, LL.B.—Ernest G. Lorenzen, for the past seven years professor of law at the George Washington University, Washington, D. C., and dean of the department in 1910-11, has accepted a call to the University of Wisconsin.

'99, M. E.—John W. O'Leary is secretary and treasurer of Arthur J. O'Leary & Son Co., manufacturers of iron and steel products, Chicago.

'01, A. B.—Richard P. Read has been appointed manager of the new-business department of the Montreal Light, Heat & Power Company.

'01, B. S. A.—A daughter, Carolyn Louise, was born on May 13, at Rio Piedras, Porto Rico, to Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Van Dine (Carolyn B. Gaylord '99). Mr. Van Dine is entomologist at the experiment station of the sugar producers' association of Porto Rico.

'03—Mr. and Mrs. Willis Herbert Post of Battle Creek, Mich., announce the marriage of their daughter, Mary Reed, to Blair Moreton Boyd, on October 25. Mr. and Mrs. Boyd will be at home after December 31 at Hillsboro, Ohio.

'03, A. B.—Eva F. Humphreys is teacher of Latin in the Atlantic City, N. J., high school.

'04, A. B.; '05, A. M.—Dr. Ralph Edward Sheldon, assistant professor of anatomy in the University of Pittsburgh medical school, has been appointed acting head of the department.

'04, A. B.—C. J. Swan's address is 1136 East Forty-seventh Street, Chicago. He is with the American Radiator Company.

'05, M. E.—Mr. and Mrs. William H. Dobbin of Fairport, N. Y., announce the marriage of their daughter, Margaret Hill, to Spencer E. Hickman, of Buffalo, on October 14. Mr. and Mrs. Hickman will make their home at 49 Hughes Avenue, Buffalo.

'05, M. E.—W. J. Harris, jr., now has the title of assistant engineer and has been assigned to duty in the fuel inspection division of the United States Bureau of Mines.

'05, A. B.—Andrew W. Newberry's address is Sierra Mining Company, Ocampo, Chihuahua, Mexico.

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'05—First Lieutenant Charles W. Mason, jr., 29th Infantry, U. S. A., is now stationed at Fort Porter, Buffalo, N. Y.

'06, C. E.—Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Maltby announce the marriage of their daughter, Nina Gertrude, to Seth William Webb on October 14 at Cleveland, Ohio. Mr. and Mrs. Webb will be at home after December 1 at 10226 Kempton Avenue, N. E., Cleveland.

'06, M. E.—A daughter, Gretchen, was born on October 18 to Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Schneider of Cleveland, Ohio.

'06, M. E.—George W. Roddewig's address now is in care of the Coeur d' Alene Ironworks, Wallace, Idaho.

'07, C. E.—Alvin W. King and Miss Helen Douglas, of Washington, D. C., were married on October 24 at the Trinity Episcopal Church, Takoma Park, Washington, D. C. W. H. McCaully '08 of New York; H. L. Seaman '09, of Wilmington, Del., and J. J. Serrell '10, of Plainfield, N. J., were among the ushers. Mr. and Mrs. King will reside at Mount Vernon, N. Y.

'07, C. E.—Harold A. Brainerd was married on October 11 to Miss Marjorie Adele Tompkins of Elmira, N. Y. He is with the American

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'07, M. E.—A son, Willis McCook Miller, was born on August 30 to Mr. and Mrs. Harry J. Miller of 6107 Kentucky Avenue, Pittsburgh, Pa.

'08, M. E.—Donald Stewart is now manager of the Key West Electric Company, of which Stone & Webster are general managers.

'08, A. B.—Kinsley Wilcox Slauson was married on October 19 to Miss Janet de Witt Mason (Smith College '06), daughter of the Rev. Dr. and Mrs. Alfred de Witt Mason, of 222 Garfield Place, Brooklyn, New York City. Mr. and Mrs. Slauson will make their home at 111 Montague Street, Brooklyn. Mr. Slauson is associate editor of *Motor* and *Motor Boating*.

'08, A. B.—Robert L. Coe is with the Steele & Johnson Manufacturing Company, Waterbury, Conn.

'08, C. E.—Guy H. Hunt is an in-

structor in the Case School of Applied Science and Adelbert College. His address is 1952 East 116th Street, Cleveland, Ohio.

'08, B. S. A.—Horace F. Major has been promoted from instructor to assistant professor of landscape gardening at the University of Missouri.

'09, M. E.—R. Wilson Tassie is with the Havana Electric Railways, Havana, Cuba.

'09, A. B.—Ida J. Bouck is teaching at Florida, N. Y.

OBITUARY.

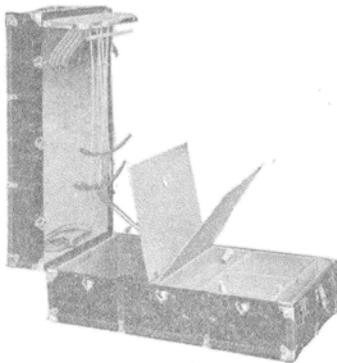
H. A. EDSON.

Herman Aldrich Edson, who was a student in Sibley College in 1898-99, died on October 24 at his home, 313 West Seventy-fourth Street, New York City, in his thirty-fourth year, after a short illness of typhoid fever. He was a student at Columbia before he came to Cornell, and was captain of the Columbia freshman crew in 1897. He was a member of the Psi Upsilon fraternity.



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