

CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS

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THE CORNELL FOOTBALL SQUAD.

CORNELL WINS.

Princeton Defeated on Her Home Grounds, 12-0. —Cornell a Victor Over the Tigers for the Second Time.

With perfect mass formations and with an invulnerable rush line, on Saturday afternoon Cornell administered a crushing defeat to the football team from Old Nassau. For the first time in the history of Princeton football were the Tigers defeated in their own lair; for the second time in the annals of football at Cornell did the men from Tigertown go down in defeat before the Red and White. The victory was a decisive one, 12-0, and the Princeton men were outplayed and outclassed in almost every department of the game.

Three minutes after the referee blew his whistle for the kickoff Starbuck went over the line for the first touchdown of the game. Princeton's supporters were simply dazed. It was so sudden and so unexpected. Starbuck had kicked off. Mattis punted and Starbuck returned the punt. Duncan fumbled and Taussig was on the ball like a flash, on

Princeton's 30-yard line. A trick play sent Starbuck around the end for 30 yards and the first touchdown was made. The second touchdown was made by hard, straight football. Cornell secured the leather on the Tigers' 40-yard line and by line plunging and end plays carried it to Princeton's 5-yard line, where Purcell on a double pass went around the end for another touchdown. No further scores were made, the teams playing each other to a standstill in the second half, but the advantage, if any, was with the Ithacans.

The game was played under the most trying circumstances. Rain began to pour down early in the morning, and when the teams came on the field at 2:38 it was still raining down upon a slippery, muddy field. The condition of the field was believed to be an advantage to the Tigers, for their line averaged eight pounds heavier to the man than Cornell's. Nevertheless, Cornell played all round the Tigers on defense, for they held them at least six times for downs while the wearers of the Orange and Black could hold Cornell but once. Several times the Tigers carried the ball to Cornell's

fifteen-yard line, when the men from Ithaca would stand like a wall of adamant which all the strategy of the Tigers could not successfully storm. Both times that Cornell scored, the Tigers had the same chance to show their defensive strength, but each time the mass formations of the Ithacans would gradually, slowly, but surely push the Tigers back until a trick play would send a Cornell player around the end for a touchdown.

Brewster, Starbuck, Warner, Taussig and Purcell are the men to whom the great victory is mostly due. With a slippery, slimy ball the little freshman quarter never once fumbled, though his opponent, Duncan, did so repeatedly; and never once did he drop a punt, while Duncan twice at least watched Starbuck's punts sail down the field, only to be recovered by the omnipresent Cornell ends. Starbuck may safely be said to have been the star of the game. When little Brewster needed a gain of a yard or more on the last down he would almost invariably call on Starbuck for it, and he rarely failed to make the required distance. At punting Starbuck clearly outclassed Mattis, but it was mainly due to the speed

of the Cornell ends in getting down the field and to their surety in tackling that Cornell was able to gain from 10 to 20 yards on almost every exchange of punts. "Pop" Warner was a tower of strength to the team throughout the struggle. Time after time the big fellow would be taken back of the line to carry the ball, and rarely did he fail to make a good gain. Time and again little Brewster would call on Pop to open up the Tiger line and every time the Cornell backs would find a big hole waiting in Pop's place for them. Dorner, though he had been out for but a few days, was in excellent condition and stayed in the game throughout, allowing Princeton to make but one substantial gain through him. Whitney and Lueder at the tackles played a hard, aggressive game, and but few gains were made through them. Purcell carried the ball well, seldom failing to gain, while Morrison at right half was hardly at his best.

The whole Cornell team was in the very pink of condition, not a man being taken out of the game. Princeton, on the other hand, sent two men to the side lines, and she might ad-

Continued on page 56.

Sophomores Win Underclass Track Meet.

The underclass track meet, held Friday afternoon at Percy Field, resulted in an overwhelming victory for the sophomores, the freshmen suffering defeat with a score of 98 1-2 to 44 1-2 points. The only noticeable work done at the meet was the equalling of two Varsity records by Sears, '04. In the first trial heat of the 100-yard dash his time was 10 1-5 seconds, and in the 220-yard dash, 22 1-5 seconds.

This is the second of the underclass athletic contests which the sophomores have won this year, the baseball game going to them by a score of 12 to 8. The third contest, the football game, will be played just before Thanksgiving.

The following is a summary of the events of the meet: 100-yard dash, first heat—Won by F. M. Sears, '04; second, W. G. Warren, '03; time 10 1-5 sec. Second heat—Won by J. Walz, '04; second F. G. Ransom, '04; time 10 3-5 sec. Final heat—Won by F. M. Sears, '04; second, J. Walz, '04; third, W. G. Warren, '03; fourth, L. J. Hibbard, '04; time 10 2-5 sec.

Hurdle, 120-yard: First heat—Won by B. F. Longnecker, '03; second, R. G. Marvin, '03; time 19 sec. Second heat—Won by R. M. Thompson, '04; second, R. H. Hazen, '03; time 17 2-5 sec. Third heat—Won by W. G. Purcell, '03; second, L. T. Ketchum, '04; time 17 sec. Final heat—Won by W. G. Purcell, '03; second, R. M. Thompson, '04; third, B. F. Longnecker, '03; fourth, R. H. Hazen, '03; time 17 seconds.

Mile run—Won by D. McMeekan, Jr., '03; second, B. B. Smith, '04; third, A. S. Williams, '03; fourth, E. A. Sterling, '03; time 5 min., 2 sec.

Two mile run—Won by D. McMeekan, Jr., '03; second, B. B. Smith, '04; third, R. W. Woodward, '03; fourth, R. J. Taylor, '03; time 11 min., 7 sec.

Hurdle, 220-yard—First heat—Won by R. L. James, '03; second, J. W. Knapp, '03; time 31 sec. Second heat—Won by W. G. Purcell, '03; second, R. G. Marvin, '03; time 27 2-5 sec. Third heat—Won by R. H. Hazen, '03; second, B. F. Longnecker, '03; time 28 2-5 sec. Final heat—Won by W. G. Purcell, '03; second, R. H. Hazen, '03; third, R. L. James, '03; time 28 1-5 sec.

Dash, 220-yard—First heat—Won by J. Walz, '04; second, H. F. Sommer, '03; time 23 3-5 sec. Second heat—Won by F. M. Sears, '04; second, W. G. Warren, '03; time 23 2-5 sec. Final heat—Won by F. M. Sears, '04; second, J. Walz, '04; third, W. G. Warren, '03; fourth, H. F. Sommer, '03; time 22 1-5 sec.

Shot put—Won by R. W. Rogers, '04; second, A. R. Ward, '03; third, W. F. Moxley, '04; fourth, W. Merrill, '03; distance, 38 ft. 1 in.

Pole vault—Won by W. A. Frederick, '03; second (tie), R. H. Hazen, '03, and H. C. Carroll, '03; fourth, J. L. Bates, '03; height, 10 ft. 2 in.

Running high jump—Won by (tie) J. W. Knapp, '03, and R. L. James, '03; third, R. S. Cooper, '03; fourth, B. F. Longnecker, '03; height, 5 ft. 3 1-2 in.

Hammer throw—Won by W. F. Moxley, '04; second, R. E. Mueden, '03; third, A. R. Ward, '03; fourth, W. Merrill, '03; distance, 91 ft. 10 in.

Running broad jump—Won by J. L. Bates, '03; second, B. F. Longnecker, '03; third, R. M. Thompson, '04; fourth, H. E. Thompson, '04; distance, 20 ft. 9 in.

The Flag Rush.

Although the result of the underclass flag rush on Halloween was noticed in last week's ALUMNI NEWS, a detailed account may be of interest to alumni, owing to the novel departure from the old-time "cider raid," with which Cornell grads of recent years are familiar.

Last fall, at the request of the Faculty, the raid was not held, and on its proposed revival this year, the matter was taken up by a committee, appointed by the upperclassmen, to supervise the affair and eliminate, as far as possible, its dangerous features. The classes were not to be allowed to fight *en masse*, as heretofore, but a series of three five-minute bouts was arranged. Fifteen men, chosen from each class, composed a team; thirty men to fight at once.

About eight o'clock on Tuesday evening, Oct. 30, the juniors and seniors appeared upon the campus. Meanwhile, the freshmen had assembled, about four hundred strong, in front of the Sigma Phi house and across Central avenue, the sophomores occupied the Armory parade ground.

Fully fifteen hundred students had turned out to see the contest, and after a time, they were formed into an immense ring on the north side of the Armory, freshman to the east, sophomores to the west, and the upper classes between. Inside were the marshalls and the contestants. On the edge of the arm-locked circle, magnesium torches lighted up the lines of faces and made weird flickering shadows of the sweater-clad marshalls and the rushers in the center.

Silence was secured by a bugle call, and Captain Robertson of the baseball team announced the order of the scrimmages, and cautioned against interference or foul tactics. Five men from each team were placed in the center, grasping the sides of a stout canvas flag. The remaining twenty fell in, in two opposing lines, some yards apart, and at the second signal dashed on the center point.

Then pandemonium reigned. From the struggling mass, groups of two or three flew off, as if by centrifugal force, separated and plunged in again, head first. These individual struggles were loudly cheered above the undercurrent of yelling. At the end of five minutes, the signal stopped aggressive work and the marshalls rushed in and pulled away all that were not on the flag, and the hands on the flag, were counted. The count stood nine to eight for the freshmen.

The other two bouts which followed were won by the sophomores. The final score, however, was withheld while Coach Haughton spoke to both underclasses, asking them to accept victory or defeat in the spirit of "to the victors belong the spoils," and to let no further disturbance mar the general good time. He then announced that the sophomores had won by a final score of 23 hands to 19.

His request was observed by both sides. The freshmen quietly dispersed and the sophomores celebrated their victory by a noisy but orderly parade up and down State street.

The rush as a whole was a great success, since class spirit was fully satisfied without any personal damages.

The Cornell Interclass meet, which was to have been held Oct. 30, was postponed on account of inclement weather until Nov. 7.

Special Lectures in Political Science.

The special courses in the Department of Political Science, some thirty lectures during the year, will not begin until the winter term, owing to other engagements by some of the lecturers. The courses during the present year will be of three different types, corresponding to the different divisions of the Department,—political science, economics and politics.

Mr. James B. Reynolds, the head worker in the University Settlement in New York, a man who has probably had more experience in social work of that kind than any other in the United States, is to give five lectures on the "Problems of a Great City."

Mr. E. D. Brockway, for many years the superintendent of the Elmira reformatory, is to give five lectures on the "Criminal and his Relations to Society." For many years the Elmira reformatory under Mr. Brockway's management was recognized as the model institution of the world for the reformation of criminals, and Mr. Brockway has been recognized as the most successful practical worker in that field.

Mr. Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, will give five lectures on "Modern Business in its Relation to Labor." The American Federation of Labor, which unites many trade unions in different branches of industry, has become the most powerful labor organization of the country; and Mr. Gompers probably represents the ideas of the skilled laborers of the country better than any other man.

Judge Elbert E. Gary, President of the Federal Steel Company, is expected to lecture on "Modern Business Methods," as was announced last spring. The company of which Mr. Gary is president is one of the largest of the great combinations of capital which has been formed within recent years.

In politics, the Hon. John W. Foster, who year before last gave five lectures on the "Early History of American Diplomacy," and who was prevented by illness from giving five more on the later history, is to give that course next spring,—presumably early in May. As is well known, Mr. Foster has had more experience in practical diplomatic work than, perhaps, any other living American.

Five other lectures in the political field are to be arranged for. The Hon. Oscar S. Straus, our minister to Constantinople, has agreed to lecture on "Diplomacy," but the fact that he is likely to be called to Constantinople at any time prevents his making any positive arrangements for this year.

Roger Roberts, '02, has returned from New York, where he attended the meeting of the Intercollegiate Hockey Association. He made application, at the meeting, for Cornell's admission to the league. The league at present is comprised of five colleges, Harvard, Princeton, Columbia, Brown, and Yale.

The application will be acted upon within two weeks and until then no games will be arranged as in case Cornell is made a member of the league she will be unable to play with any but league teams. In case the application is rejected, it is probable that an attempt will be made to form a state league with the universities of Buffalo, Syracuse and Rochester, and also some of the smaller colleges.

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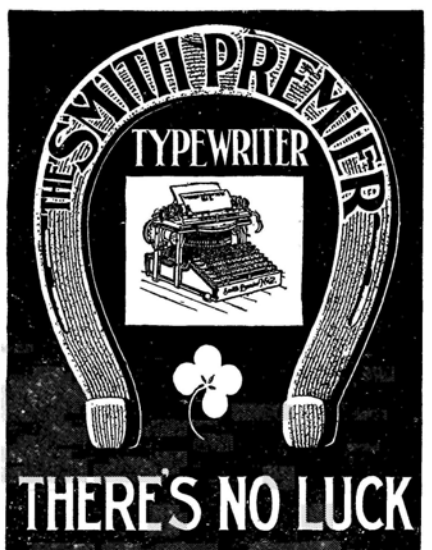
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THE ALUMNI.

One purpose of THE ALUMNI NEWS is to keep Cornell men informed about one another. Every Cornell man, therefore, is invited to contribute to this column news concerning himself or any other student, and every contributor should remember that in sending news items he is conferring a favor upon other Cornellians.

'72, M.S. L. C. Page and Company have published a new book entitled "The Strength of Being Clean," by David Starr Jordan.

'80, B.C.E.; '83, C.E. Robert P. Green has taken an office in the Stephen Girard Building, Philadelphia, to engage in general engineering work. He has been connected with the Survey Bureau of the City of Philadelphia for the past ten years.

'81, A.B. A recent number of the *American Historical Review* contains an article by Professor George Lincoln Burr of Cornell on the Venezuelan Boundary decision, in which he brings forward several points not touched upon by the tribunal.

'85, Ph.B. Professor George F. Atkinson contributes to *Science* for November 2 a report of the annual meeting of the Botanical Society of America. Professor Atkinson is secretary of the Society, and William Trelease, '80, the retiring vice-president, called the meeting to order. Both Professor Atkinson and Frederick V. Coville, '87, are members of the Council of the Society.

'88, C.E. Orville Benson, who is of the New Jersey and Pennsylvania Mining and Concentrating Works of Edison, N. J., was in Ithaca last week, the guest of Judge Almy.

'90, B.S. in Arch. A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur N. Gibb on Sunday, October 28.

'90, A.B. Frank D. Patterson is a practicing physician at Three Rivers, Michigan.

'90, B.S. in Arch. Professor Alexander Buel Trowbridge will lecture on "Architectural Appreciation" before the Yale Art School on November 14. This lecture is one of the course of the Rutherford Trowbridge lectures given by non-resident lecturers.

'91, Ph.D. Oliver Farrar Emerson, late professor in rhetoric and English philology in Cornell, now professor of English in the Western Reserve University, is editor-in-chief of a new magazine devoted to classical and historical research, entitled the *Western Reserve Bulletin*.

'91, M.E.; '92, M.M.E.; '91, E.E.; '93, B.S. The engineering firm of Evans, Almirall & Company, whose western office is at Chicago, has secured the contract for the new heating system of the electric lighting company of Albert Lea, Minnesota. Juan A. Almirall, '91, is junior member of the firm, and C. Locke Etheridge, '91, is arranging the details. Frank N. Jewett, '93, the firm's western agent, is supervising the work. The contract price amounts to \$30,000 and the firm has also the supervision of large improvements at the present plant.

'91, E.E. The St. Paul Gas Light Company and the St. Croix Power Company, for which Henry Floy, '91, of New York is consulting electrician, have succeeded in laying an underground cable from Apple River, Wisconsin, to St. Paul, which con-

ducts a current of 30,200 volts. This is the highest voltage known to science, and is more than half again as great as heretofore transmitted through a cable. Along the wires that conduct the electricity from Niagara Falls 20,000 volts were sent during a single hour. This was then known to be possible, but it was not thought possible to maintain it. A current of 6,000 volts is considered a superb feat in New York and is not even attempted in Europe, Mr. Floy says. The electricity going over this cable will be supplied regularly to St. Paul manufacturers shortly.

'93, M.C.E. "Some Objections to Early Differentiation of Engineering Courses," an article written by Professor James C. Nagle for the Thirteenth Annual Convention of the Association of American Agricultural Colleges and Experiment Stations, has been reprinted by the United States Department of Agriculture. Mr. Nagle is professor of Civil Engineering and Physics of the State Agricultural and Mechanical College of Texas. He takes the position that the entrance requirements for our agricultural and mechanical colleges are, in general, too low, both as regards age and mental requirements, and that the special training in any particular branch of engineering should be given after the completion of what now constitutes a four-year course, as the broader the training of the beginner the better, specialist will he become in later life.

'92, A.B. L. Carroll Root is secretary of the Sound Currency Committee of the Reform Club of New York and is also private secretary to the Hon. Charles L. Fairchild, ex-Secretary of the Treasury and now president of the New York Security and Trust Company. Mr. Root is a member of the Board of Governors of the Cornell University Club of New York.

'93, C.E. After graduating from Cornell, John B. MacHarg entered business with his father in Rome, but being near Clinton he entered Hamilton College and graduated from the Arts course. He is now following his chosen profession, teaching Greek and English at the Auburn Academic High School.

'94, M.E. Paul Messer has moved to New York where he holds a responsible position in the branch office of Fraser and Chalmers, 80 Broadway.

'94, M.M.E. Martin H. Gerry, Jr., is now chief engineer and manager for the Missouri River Power Company of Helena, Montana. Mr. Gerry was formerly Superintendent of Motive Power for the Metropolitan Elevated Railway of Chicago. He is a member of the American Institute of electrical engineers and associate member of the American Society of Civil Engineers.

'95, Ph.B. Elizabeth W. Bump is teaching history in the New York State Normal school at Plattsburg.

'95, B.S. George Palmer Dyer is contributing a number of interesting articles to *Harper's Weekly*. The issue of November 3 contains an illustrated account of "Field Marshal Von Waldersee at Shanghai." Mr. Dyer is with the United States fleet in Chinese waters.

'95, et al. Reginald H. Keays, Abraham Gideon, H. A. Young, '99, Chester Torrance, '99, and H. E. Hayes, '00, are employed by the government in the sewer department works of the Havana engineering corps at Havana, Cuba.

'96, B.S. Carter R. Kingsley graduated from the New York Law School last June and has been admitted to the bar in New York state. He is now clerk in the law offices of Alexander and Colby, Equitable building, 120 Broadway, New York.

'96, M.E. The issue of the ALUMNI NEWS for October 17, stated that Charles A. Lytle, '96, is in the employ of the Westinghouse Air Brake Company at Wilmerding, Pa. This is a mistake, as it is Louis Lytle who is at Wilmerding, while Charles A. Lytle is an erecting engineer for the Rites-Conley Manufacturing Company of Pittsburg. He is at present erecting the large stoves and furnaces for Jones & Laughlin at their Eliza Furnace Plant.

'96, B.S. Mrs. Mary Rogers Miller gave an address on Nature Study before the teachers' institute at Hoosick Falls on Wednesday.

'96, LL.B. A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Clinton R. Wyckoff on November 1.

'97, M.E. Faun W. Freeborn has returned to Ithaca to do work in the graduate department of the University. He has been assisting in the work of coaching the football team preparatory to the Princeton game.

'97, B.L. Mark M. Odell is engaged in the lumber business in Seattle, Washington.

'97, LL.B. Charles Stanley Price is a member of the firm of Morse & Whittemore, and has been remarkably successful in his three years of practice.

'98, B.S. Harold W. Brown is at present instructor in electrical engineering at Lehigh University. Last year he took a fellowship in physics at the Ohio State University.

'98, Ph.B. Henry Wade Hicks, one of the secretaries of the International Committee of the Young Men's Christian Association, went to Russia a year ago by special invitation of the Czar. It was largely due to Mr. Hicks' appeal that the Czar sent two Russian railway officials as delegates to the International meeting of the Railroad Branch of the Young Men's Christian Association at Philadelphia in the early part of October.

'98, B.S. The marriage of Philip M. Walter and Miss Mary Marsh was solemnized on October 31 in the Church of the Incarnation of Brooklyn, N. Y. The Rev. Dr. J. G. Bacchus, rector of the church, was the officiating clergyman. Frank Walter, a brother of the bridegroom, acted as best man, and the ushers were Oliver D. Burden, '97; Edward Walter, William Ansley, '98; Oliver Russell Beckwith, '98, of Hartford; George C. Austin, '01, of Buffalo and Gillison Maghee of Brooklyn.

'99, A.B. Frederick A. Cleveland was in Ithaca on October 29 on the Roosevelt train as representative of the *New York Mail and Express*.

'99, A.B. Charles V. P. Young visited the football team at Trenton on Friday before going to Annapolis, where he refereed the game between Annapolis and Washington and Jefferson.

'99, A.B. G. P. Watkins is instructor in Political Science in Trinity College. His address is 4 Northam Towers, Hartford, Conn.

'00, LL.B. William M. McCrea passed the State Bar examinations of Utah early in October, and has commenced the practice of law in the office of W. C. Hall, an old and well known mining lawyer.

'00, Ph.B. J. Cleves Short was in Ithaca Saturday night for the Princeton celebration. He returned Monday morning to Colgate, where he is coaching the football team.

'00, M.E. Professor and Mrs. L. A. Wait have issued invitations for the marriage of their daughter, Miss Olga A. Wait, to Robert Henry Hazeltine, '00, on November 21 at Sage Chapel.

Obituary.

DR. GEORGE W. LEWIS, '84, A.B.

Dr. George W. Lewis died July 23, 1900, at his home 311 Delaware Avenue, Buffalo, N. Y. His death, from heart disease, was entirely unexpected, as he apparently was in the best of health. He spent the evening on his veranda with his family until he retired at about 11 o'clock. Shortly after he was taken sick, and in a few minutes he was dead. Dr. Lewis was splendidly fitted for his profession. He graduated from Cornell University with the class of '84, and then spent two years in study abroad, and was graduated from the medical department of the University of Berlin in 1886. Later he graduated from the New York Homeopathic Medical College. Since then he had practiced in Buffalo, being a highly honored member of his profession.

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WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1900.

NOTICE.

THE FOOTBALL MANAGEMENT INTENDS TO RESERVE A BLOCK OF SEATS FOR ALUMNI IN THE CORNELL SECTION AT THE THANKSGIVING DAY GAME WITH PENNSYLVANIA. A NUMBER OF THESE SEATS WILL BE SENT TO WILLIAM P. CHAPMAN AT THE CORNELL UNIVERSITY CLUB, 49 W. 43RD STREET, NEW YORK, TO BE PUT ON SALE; AND OTHERS CAN BE HAD BY APPLYING TO FREDERICK WILLIS, MANAGER OF THE FOOTBALL TEAM, AT ITHACA. ALL ALUMNI WHO INTEND TO GO TO THE GAME SHOULD SECURE SEATS IN ADVANCE, SO THAT CORNELL SUPPORTERS MAY BE CLOSE TOGETHER AND BETTER ABLE TO CHEER THE TEAM AND MEET THEIR OLD COLLEGE FRIENDS.

THE FOOTBALL VICTORY.

To all those who contributed in any manner to the magnificent football victory over Princeton last Saturday we extend our thanks and our congratulations. Captain Starbuck and his men won because they played a game worthy of victory, because of the skill of Coach Haughton and the Cornell alumni who have come to Ithaca to assist him in the coaching, and because of the patience and devotion to the cause of the "scrubs," without whom a good Varsity team is impossible. The football men and the coaches have been loyally supported throughout the season by the student body, and some part of the credit for the victory may perhaps be justly given to them. The unity of purpose and spirit which has pervaded football affairs thus far this season must be a source of great satisfaction to all Cornellians.

The victory is peculiarly gratifying because it seems to be conceded that Cornell won because Cornell played better football than did her opponent. There were no flukes to detract from the satisfaction which we

all can feel over the game. It was won strictly on its merits. To beat Princeton on her own grounds,—a thing that has never been done before,—is something of which we may all justly be proud.

The coaches and our trainer, Mr. Moakley, have used excellent judgment in not allowing the team to develop too rapidly. The team has, on the whole, shown steady improvement, but so gradual that no slumps have been experienced. This has been made possible in no small degree by the skill shown by the football committee in arranging this year's schedule. The games have been arranged in order of difficulty so as to aid the coaches in bringing the team up gradually to the two crises in our football season, the Princeton game and the Pennsylvania game. The first crisis has been met and passed successfully. The players are now being given a little breathing spell and will be set gradually to work again to prepare for the second crisis, the game with Pennsylvania at Philadelphia on Thanksgiving Day. The thought of the game with the strong Lafayette team next week Saturday will keep the team from letting down too much in its work between the two big games. Lafayette has an exceedingly strong eleven this year, and our team will have to play its best in order to win. Our team has not yet met defeat this season. It has a fine record back of it. We can rest assured that nothing will be left undone to keep its record clear. From this time on, to use the words of a distinguished alumnus, the cry will be, "On to Philadelphia."

PRINCETON SPIRIT.

The spirit displayed by the Princeton students during the game last Saturday is worthy of comment, not only in praise of Princeton spirit generally, but also as a lesson which all college students may take to heart. Though it was plainly a losing game for Princeton almost from the outset, the yelling remained strong and inspiring throughout. No difference could be detected between the yelling when the team was gaining ground and when it was losing. The students never forgot for an instant that it was their team in defeat as well as in victory. After the game was over, the undergraduates remained seated in the stands for fully fifteen minutes, responding to the calls made upon them by the cheer leaders with just as much strength and spirit as they displayed at the opening of the game. Before leaving the field they cheered for each member of the team individually. Princeton spirit is proverbial, and doubtless has done much to make her athletic record what it is. Cornell cannot afford to allow Princeton to outdo her in this kind of spirit, any more than it can in winning football games.

THE 1903-1904 RUSH.

Cornell University, the upper-classmen and the underclassmen are to be congratulated upon the settlement of the "rush" question. A rush under fixed rules, by picked teams of limited numbers, for a fixed number of minutes and under the guidance of an impartial umpire, is nothing more nor less than an athletic contest, nowise different in principle from a contest in football, baseball or lacrosse.

We congratulate the winning class upon its victory, and the losing class still more emphatically upon its manly acceptance of an honorable defeat.

Doctor John Winslow.

Outside of the circle of faculty and students no figure has during the past quarter-century been more familiar to all at Cornell University than that of Dr. John Winslow. It will be with a sense of personal grief that many an alumnus will learn of his death. For long he had suffered from a trouble of the heart which made over-exertion dangerous and life uncertain; but the end came unforeseen and suddenly. It was on Sunday morning of last week. Feeling well and happy even beyond his wont, he had visited a patient and had taken the street car for the University. As the car crossed Cascadilla gorge and entered the Campus a fellow passenger noticed him throw his head slightly back and stare fixedly before him. Help was at once at hand, but he was gone.

It is a sunny and a gracious memory he leaves. Not alone the army of those to whom, during all these years, with rare skill and ungrudging devotion he ministered as physician will hold him in lasting gratitude. From the day, more than five-and-twenty years ago, when breaking health led him to leave his duties, medical and literary, in the great metropolis, and take up his home beside his kinsman and lifelong friend, Professor Oliver, in this quiet college town, he has been an inspiration among us to a more open-minded sympathy, a freer and more fearless thought.

Devoted though he was to his profession, to which he ever gave a singular breadth and freshness of study, there was no field of human interest—science, art, literature, religion—in which he did not find time to take a vital share. Old students will remember his part in the meetings of the Liberal League, of the Radical Club, of the Social Science Club, of our ethical associations. To the end nobody was surer to be found at all those public addresses and exhibits which broaden our University life. He was no listless hearer. Often one would see him taking notes or setting down his comments in the short-hand he used so well; and the retentiveness of his memory, the closeness of his reasoning, the keenness and justice of his criticism, even in fields remote from his own research, were a delight to all who knew him.

Yet, though essentially a man of intellect, he was a man of heart as well. His kindness and self-forgetful patience were a proverb. His generosity of hand and purse was always outrunning his scanty means. His unshakable loyalty to every confidence, his lofty yet sane sense of honor, made him the trusted adviser of

a multitude. He was, above all, a man of courage and of faith—a courage instinctive and a faith open-eyed.

The last sad words in his honor, words tender and fitting, were spoken by his old college-mate, the poet-preacher Dr. William C. Gannett; and his body was laid to rest in the old hillside burying-ground, close by the footpath which has felt the hurrying tread of so many student generations. A good man is at rest.

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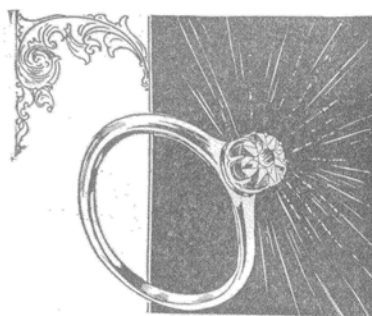
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INTERSCHOLASTIC FOOTBALL LEAGUE.

Masten Park Wins the Finals—The Trophy Cup.

Saturday, November 3, the Ithaca High School football team met Masten Park, Buffalo, in the finals of the Western Interscholastic Football League. Masten Park had defeated Lockport, Jamestown and Rochester; Ithaca had defeated Stiles, Elmira and Binghamton.

The line-up of the teams was as follows:

MASTEN PARK	ITHACA
Lane right end	Jackson
Drake right tackle	Helm
Summers right guard	Porter
Lies center	Treman
Kimbol left guard	Newman
Whitney left tackle	Ford (Lewis)
Kerr (captain) left end	Larkin
Madigan quarterback	Couch
Schade left half	Deming
Weill right half	McAllister
Person full back	Halliday (captain)

Masten Park completely outclassed Ithaca and won by a score of 28 to 0. The winning team was somewhat the heavier and much swifter. The half-backs and tackles did especially good work, and the weakness of Ithaca's ends, as well as Masten's good interference, enabled Weill and Schade to

touchdown but Madigan failed to kick goal. Time was called on the first half.

In the second half Ithaca took a brace and, by steady playing, advanced the ball to Masten's 3-yard line; but here the latter held them for downs. The ball was now carried slowly back to the centre of the field. Here the Ithaca team broke down and Masten Park took the ball, in two plays, to Ithaca's 20-yard line. Then Drake carried it over for a touchdown. Madigan failed to kick goal. Masten Park kicked off again. Ithaca held them, however, and they were unable to score again.

The referee during the first half was T. H. Pilkey; during the second half, R. S. Kent. Touchdowns 5; Whitney 3. Drake 2. Goals, Madigan 3.

The Masten Park team, as winner in the tournament of the Western Interscholastic Football League, received a handsome silver cup, valued at \$200. It stands eleven and a half inches high and is the shape of a football, with base and handles. It is surmounted by a crest bearing the seal of Cornell University. The cup was given by the class of '93 as an incentive to good interscholastic football and, consequently, to the training of good material destined possibly for Cornell. Last year the cup was won by Syracuse High School.

1900 Class Memorial.

The class of 1900 voted last year to leave as a Class Memorial the sum of \$1000 for the Alumni Hall fund. As was stated in the last issue of the News last June, President West of 1900 announced at the University banquet that this sum had been realized for this purpose. We have just received a communication from Lewis S. Palen, chairman of the Class Day committee, giving a few facts regarding the fund. The letter had additional interest in that it was posted in Japan, as Mr. Palen and Jesse H. Wilson, Jr., '00, were passing through that country on their way to China where they now occupy positions in the Imperial Customs Service at Shanghai.

The class of 1900, the letter stated, voted to raise its Memorial by a tax of \$8.50 per member, and by devoting the proceeds of the senior banquet to the same purpose. From these two sources there was realized \$1009.30 which was deposited with Robert H. Treman, Ithaca, N. Y., as treasurer of funds for the Alumni Hall. There has been added to this, Mr. Treman states, the sum of \$70.75, the proceeds of the 1900 Senior Ball. This makes the total of the 1900 memorial, \$1080.05. This money is now on deposit in Ithaca.

Members of the class of 1900 may well feel some personal pride in the large memorial fund which they were able to leave. Members of the class who could not contribute to the Memorial fund last year but who now or at some future time may desire to do so, can send contributions direct to Mr. Treman, and they will be added to the sum already on deposit.

Professor Roberts, of the College of Agriculture, has accepted the invitation of the Ontario Experimental Union to speak before their annual meeting at Guelph on December 10 and 11. On the afternoon of the tenth, Professor Roberts will speak on "Nature Study," and on the evening of the eleventh, his subject will be "Improved Methods of Farming."

Cornell in an Architectural Competition.

Messrs. R. A. Tissington, '00, F. E. Y. Joannes, '00, and F. L. Ackerman, '01, will represent the Cornell College of Architecture in the competition being held under the direction of the Society of Beaux Arts Architects of New York City.

This society is composed of architects who have studied architecture in the Ecole des Beaux Arts in Paris. The principal object of the organization is to afford a means of meeting for social purposes, at which they may in banquets and informal gatherings renew the associations of school days in Paris. The society has developed a serious side as well, however, and has instituted a series of competitions, for the purpose of introducing into this country the architectural precepts and traditions of the French school. These competitions are held about four times a year and are entered by the students of the various schools of architecture in this country and by draughtsmen working in the offices of the members of the society. Among the members are Carrere & Hastings, John Galen & Howard, designers of the central tower of the Pan American exhibition, John M. Howells, who received second prize in the competition of the University of California, Ernest Flagg, who is at present constructing the new buildings at the Naval Academy, Annapolis, and many others of the most prominent architects in the country.

The problem of the present competition, in which Messrs. Tissington, Joannes, and Ackerman are entered is an armory for a regiment of the National Guard. All drawings are to be in by January 10, 1900. Success in the competition is rewarded by first and second mention and by a gold medal to the winner.

Three years ago Cornell won distinction in a similar competition, the problem then set being the designing of a ball room. In this competition, Messrs. Eurich, Farrell, Turrill, Van Everen and Eckler won honors.

Sage College Notes.

The women students have done very little rowing on Beebe lake this fall, and all activity in that line has now ceased entirely. Regular crew work will be begun in the middle of the spring, after some time has been spent on the machines. In the meantime considerable attention is being paid to basket-ball. All students interested are given opportunity to practice twice a week. The class teams will be chosen at about Thanksgiving, instead of after Christmas, the usual time. The interclass tournament will be held shortly after the teams are chosen.

The Mandolin club is holding rehearsals every week, and the German Conversation club is now also meeting once a week.

On Saturday, October 27, the Sophomore dance was held in the gymnasium. The affair proved very pleasant and successful.

The Sage Dramatic Club gave a reception to the new students Friday evening, November 2. The program included the farce, "A Pair of Lunatics," Miss Hirsch and Miss Brown taking part.

The regular masquerade of the Wayside Club was held Saturday evening.

Among recent visitors at the college were Miss Harriet Dodge, '00, Miss Charlotte Dodge, '00, and Miss Gertrude S. Cadogan, '00.



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INTERSCHOLASTIC TROPHY.

make some long runs. Ithaca was weak in the line as well, and Masten Park had no trouble in driving their wedge through the line for good gains. Couch of Ithaca, however, made a star run at the beginning of the second half.

During the first half, the Buffalo men had things their own way. Halliday, of Ithaca, kicked off to Masten's 25-yard line, but Weill returned the ball to the middle of the field. In two more plays the ball was on Ithaca's 15-yard line. Halliday punted to Ithaca's 30-yard line. Weill carried the ball around the left end for 20-yards and Whitney made a touchdown. Madigan kicked the goal.

Halliday kicked to Masten's 15-yard line, and Drake brought back the ball 10 yards. Weill made a run of 40 yards, and the ball went out of bounds on Ithaca's 35-yard line. Drake made a run of 35 yards for a touchdown, and Madigan kicked goal. The third touchdown was also made without much trouble. For the fourth time, Halliday kicked off. Masten Park lost the ball on a fumble and Ithaca made considerable gain, but finally lost the ball on downs. Masten punted for a gain of 30 yards and still held the ball. In three more plays, Whitney made the fourth

CORNELL WINS.

Continued from page 51.

vantageously have made more substitutions. At the opening of the second half Duncan was replaced by Meier, and later in the half Little was disqualified and R. McClave took his place.

Most of the Princeton gains were made around the Cornell ends. But on that slippery, muddy field, where a start was extremely difficult to get, the Cornell ends often threw the runner for a loss. If Princeton had a star in the game that man was Hart, who did more than any man on he team to keep the score as low as it was.

Mattis kicked off to Cornell's 5-yard line, Starbuck carrying the ball back 25 yards. Starbuck punted and it was Princeton's ball on Cornell's 35-yard line. Twice the Tigers plunged into the Cornell line and twice they were held for no gain. Cornell was then penalized for offside play and the Princeton rooters cheered wildly. Mattis and McClave plunged into the line and by small gains brought the ball to Cornell's 10-yard line, where the Ithacans held for downs and Starbuck punted out of danger. Hart made 10 yards around left end and then the Cornell men got the ball on downs. Morrison gained five yards through the line and Starbuck punted to the Tig-

buck who carried the ball back to the 25-yard mark. Morrison tried left end for a loss of five yards and Starbuck made a short punt. Mattis got five yards at center and McClave five around right end. On the next play Hart brought the ball to Cornell's 10-yard line only to lose it on downs. Starbuck kicked to his 40-yard line and Mattis tried a goal from the field, which fell short and the ball went to Cornell on her own 15-yard line. Purcell fumbled and the ball went to Princeton. Hart advanced the leather to Cornell's 8-yard line, to loose it on a fumble. Starbuck punted to his 40-yard line, Taussig getting the runner in his tracks. At this point Little was disqualified, giving place to R. McClave. Hart and McClave made fifteen and ten yards respectively around the ends, and the ball once more rested on Cornell's fifteen yard line. Again the Tigers were powerless to gain through the Cornell line and the ball went to the Ithacans on downs. Starbuck kicked and the ball was Princeton's in mid-field. Princeton made fifteen yards on a fake kick and the ball went to Cornell on downs. Punts were exchanged, Princeton was penalized for interfering with Taussig's attempt at a fair catch and Cornell was given a free kick from the Tigers 30-yard line. The ball was wet and slimy and Starbuck's kick fell short, rolling to the Tigers 3-yard line. McClave, after gaining ten yards around right end, failed in the line and Mattis punted to mid-field. The game ended with the ball in Cornell's possession on Princeton's 40-yard line.

Summary:

PRINCETON.		CORNELL.
Roper	1. e.	Taussig
Pell	1. t.	Whitney
Wright	1. g.	Warner
Lozey	c.	Namack
Dana	r. g.	Dorner
McCord	r. t.	Lueder
Little (R. McClave)	r. e.	Cross
Duncan (Meier)	q. b.	Brewster
S. McClave	1. h. b.	Purcell
Hart	r. h. b.	Morrison
Mattis	f. b.	Starbuck

Score—Cornell, 12; Princeton, 0.
Touchdowns—Starbuck, Purcell. Goals from touchdowns—Starbuck, 2. Referee—Edgar Wrightington, Harvard. Umpire—George Brooke, Pennsylvania. Linesmen—S. Homans, Princeton; C. W. Wilson, Cornell. Time of halves—30 minutes each.

Cornell alumni were present at the game in large numbers, New York alone being represented by nearly three hundred. Among those present were William E. Wilson, '01, and C. H. Tangeman, '01, both Varsity football men on the '97 team; Guy Gundaker, '96, a quondam track team manager, with a number of other Philadelphia alumni; O. J. Affeld, '97; Freeborn, '95; George Harvey, '93; Samuel Willcox, '83; Walter C. White, '98; "Freddie" Cleveland, '99; and Ralph Derr, '99. Coach Sanford and the whole Columbia team also saw the game.

Dr. Thurston, of Sibley College received from Babcock & Wilcox, of New York, a letter offering to the College a 100 h. p. Babcock and Wilcox boiler designed for 225 pounds pressure, together with a superheater. The boiler will arrive in the early part of December and the company offers to send a man to superintend its setting up.

Monday evening, October 29, Professor Bailey's new home in Sage Place was the scene of a most enjoyable impromptu house-warming. The gathering was arranged by the Lazy Club, a social organization of the horticultural department.

The Celebration Over the Victory.

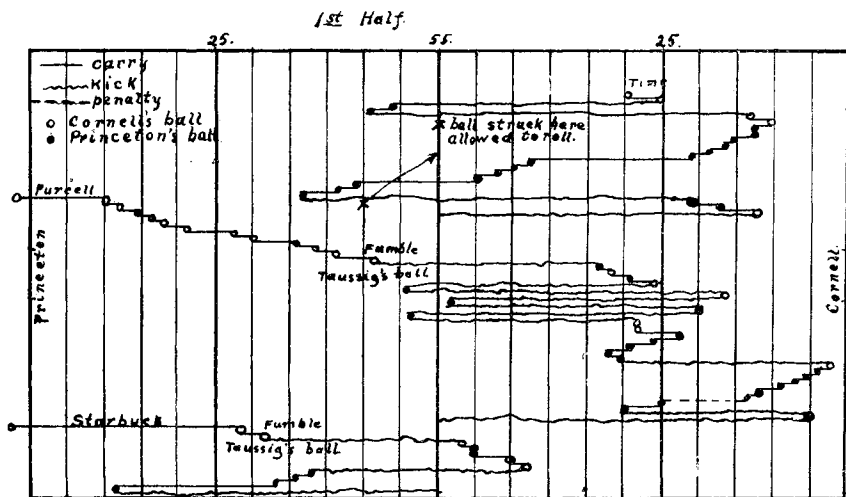
Just as soon as the news came from Princeton of the final score in the football game, preparations were commenced for a celebration in the evening. Large quantities of red lights, Roman candles and giant fire-crackers were purchased, and several wagons filled with boxes for an immense bonfire on the Campus were sent up the hill. About eight o'clock the students gathered at the bridge at the entrance to the Campus. Soon they fell in line and commenced their march up the Campus, passing through a glare of red lights on either side, and themselves shooting off Roman candles and firecrackers. The Cornell songs were sung, and the Cornell yell, in all its variations, was given with all the enthusiasm and dash and spirit that victory alone can bring. The line halted in front of Sage College to sing Alma Mater and give the Cornell yell. Then it continued its march to President Schurman's house, but the president was not in town. Swinging around by the Sibley buildings, it marched toward the library. The air was full of red lights, Roman candles, fire-crackers, yells and songs. As the students approached the library the chimes began to ring out Alma Mater, and the students joined in. The red lights lit up the Campus, and made a picture long to be remembered by those who saw it.

The boxes had been piled up, twenty feet in height, in the vacant lot back of the library. These were now lighted, and soon the immense bonfire lit up the entire hill. All Ithaca seemed to be gathered on the slope leading down from the library. Frank Stratton, '01, acted as master of ceremonies, and Professors Thurston, Crane and Huffcut yielded to the demands of the students and made stirring speeches, which called forth great applause. David Hoy, '91, Fred Colson, '97, Cleves Short, '00, and Louis Fuertes, '97, were also called upon.

After the speeches were over and the fire began to burn low, the students formed in line and circled around the Campus again, dragging back to the armory the cannon that had been used with good effect throughout the celebration. Then they dispersed, after making arrangements to gather together again the next morning to welcome the team back.

The train bearing the team was due at 7:05 A. M., and shortly after six the students began gathering about the Ithaca Hotel preparatory to marching down to the station. A float had been decorated for the occasion, with a large banner with a tiger painted upon it and the words, "O me, O my, how we blacked the tiger's eye!" Preceded by the Ithaca band, the students marched down to the station. As the train pulled in the band played Alma Mater and the students joined in. The players were quickly placed upon the float, and with the band in front and most of the students in the rear to sing and give the Cornell yell, the march was made back to the Ithaca Hotel, where the team has its training table. While breakfast was being prepared, the students crowded eagerly around Captain Starbuck and his men, and made them tell how it was all done.

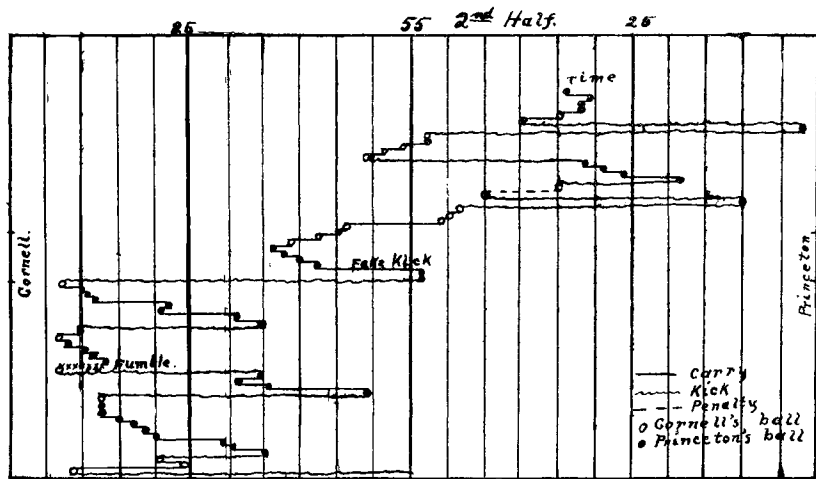
And so ended the celebration over the Princeton victory. The students are looking forward to another celebration, with even greater enthusiasm displayed, after the Pennsylvania game.



It was nearly three o'clock when the two teams trotted on the field. Captain Pell won the toss and elected to defend the north goal, where he had a slight wind in his favor. Starbuck kicked to Duncan on Princeton's 5-yard line, who carried the ball to the Tiger's 30-yard line. Mattis punted and the ball went out of bounds near midfield, Cornell securing it. Cornell failed twice at center and Starbuck punted to Duncan, who fumbled the ball on his 30-yard line and the ever alert Taussig fell on it. The fight then began on the Tiger's 30-yard line. Brewster signalled, and Warner dropped back as if to buck the line. Princeton massed her players to meet the

ers' 30-yard line. Mattis returned the punt, the ball going out of bounds at Cornell's 30-yard line. Punts were now twice exchanged and on Starbuck's second return, Warner fell on the ball on Princeton's 40-yard line.

Now began a struggle which showed the powers of the two teams. Cornell was on Princeton's 40-yard mark, within striking distance of the Tigers' goal, and the Ithacans made the attempt. Purcell twice leaped into the line, netting ten yards. Morrison got five more on a double pass, Purcell went into the line for two more, and the ball was on Princeton's 22-yard line. In three successive plunges the invincible Starbuck brought the ball to the 10-



attack. Brewster passed the ball to Warner, who plunged into the line, at the same time passing the ball back to Starbuck, who skirted the Tiger's left end for thirty yards and the first touchdown of the game. It was one of the neatest tricks ever seen on the Princeton gridiron and the wearers of the Orange and Black stood for a moment dazed at the sight of the Cornell captain standing between their goal posts with the ball under his arm. Starbuck kicked the goal and the score was Cornell 6, Princeton 0.

yard line. Another plunge brought it to the 5-yard line, and on the double pass Purcell dashed around the end for the second and last touchdown of the game. Starbuck kicked the goal and the score stood Cornell 12, Princeton 0. The half soon ended with the ball in Cornell's possession on her own 40-yard line.

During the intermission the Princeton coaches conferred and when the teams again came on the field Meier was in at quarter in place of Duncan, who had so miserably failed in the first half. Mattis kicked off to Star-

FORMER GAMES WITH PRINCETON.

An Interesting Record of Cornell Football.

Cornell's game with Princeton this year is the ninth which the two teams have played, and Cornell's record in the series is by no means discreditable. The games started in 1891 when football at Cornell was in its infancy. Princeton's team that year included such famous names as Riggs, King, and the second of the Poes. Cornell's best men were Galbreath, Floy, Osgood and the first of the Youngs, a name which is to Cor-

to Princeton than to Cornell. Our team was overwhelmed by a score of 46-0.

However, the next year saw a great change. Although we were beaten by a score of 12 to 4, all critics agreed in declaring that we had outplayed our opponents and had been defeated only by their superior weight and brawn. The work of "Billy" Ohi at fullback was especially brilliant in comparison with that of Burt, who played the position for Princeton. "Joe" Beacham and Hawley Taussig, a brother of our present left end, played a game that Princeton will long remember.

The game in '95 was almost an

interesting contest, in which both teams played hard. Cornell was outclassed and Princeton's two touchdowns were fairly earned, although the second one was made with only a minute left to play. The '98 game was played in Princeton, and it is safe to say that few athletic contests have had such a disappointing result. A year before Cornell had felt satisfied to hold the Tigers down to 10 points, but this year for the first time the team had strong hopes of winning. It was no fault of theirs that they did not. Reed, Starbuck, and Lueder, three of our best men, were early obliged to leave the game, but the team fought pluckily on. They could not keep Princeton from crossing the line, however, and once more the Tigers won by a score of 6 to 0.

After the game, coach Warner remarked that the feeling of disappointment which filled the team was ample proof that a still harder fight would be made by Cornell the next year. His words proved prophetic, for in '99 was realized the fondest dream of Cornell football enthusiasts since the first desperate struggle with Princeton in '91. Last year our team outplayed the Tigers at every point, and it was left for "Bobby" Young, the last of that famous family, to bring to a consummation the hopes which his brother "Ed," the first of them, had helped to raise. Whatever may be the results of future Princeton games, none of them will be looked back upon by Cornellians with such satisfaction as that of '99, when "Bobby" Young's goal from the field gave us five points to Princeton's zero.

The 1902 Cornellian board has fixed February 4, 1901, the first day of the second term, as the date for the closing of all competitions except that for the business managership of the 1903 annual. The latter competition will close at a later date.

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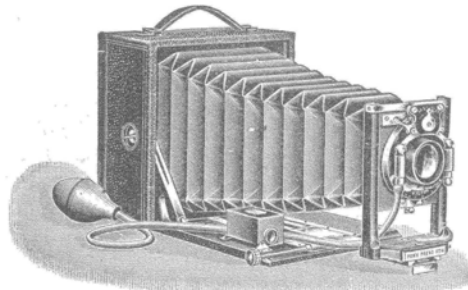
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CORNELL-PRINCETON GAME, 1899.

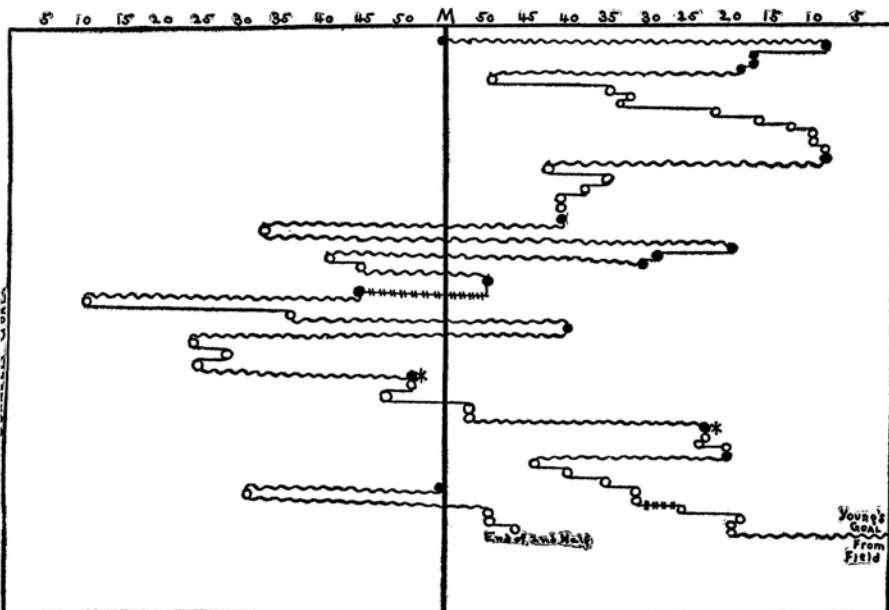
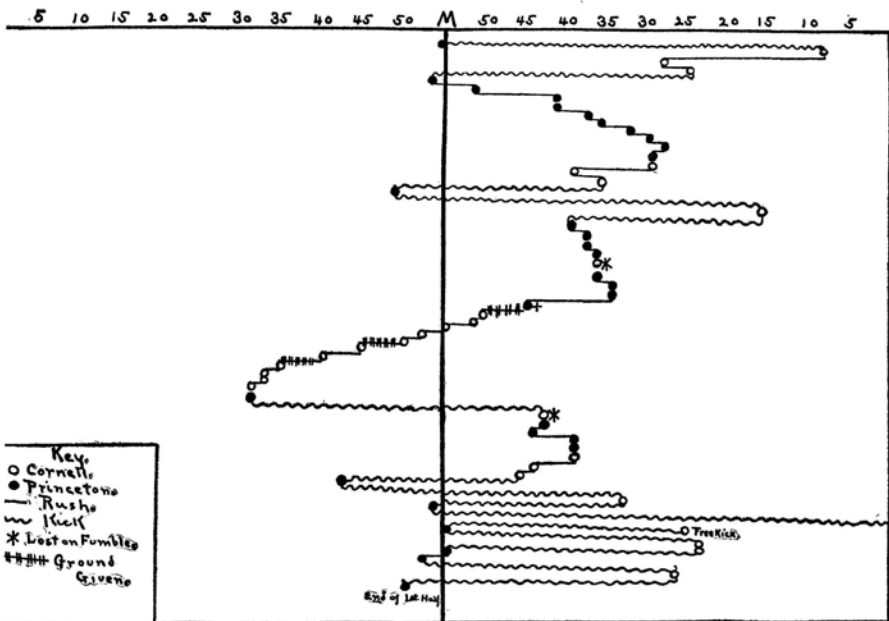
nell what Poe is to Princeton. Few Princetonians had ever heard that Cornell played football and they confidently expected to fatten their season's score at our expense. But the "crow-whackers," as our team was called by the New York press, proved worthy antagonists, and not until within a few seconds of the call of time did Princeton cross our line.

There was a good deal of amusement in Ithaca at the subsequent attempts of some New York papers to relieve Princeton's embarrassment by ridiculing the crude and clumsy antics of our team. This game earned for Cornell a recognition among the leading universities, and gave her a place in the football league which then controlled the college games.

There was no game in '92, but in the following fall relations were resumed with a result more satisfactory

exact repetition of the first contest in '91. Princeton won 6 to 9, but made the touchdown only by superhuman effort within a few seconds of the call of time. This was the year "Clint" Wyckoff captained the team, and the famous little quarterback was the star of the game. Harry Lyle, who is this year assisting in the coaching, played a brilliant game at end.

For the next two years the team was rather light, and Princeton's scores were higher. In '96 many of the players were laid up with injuries, and the team seemed utterly unable to cope with Princeton's attack. In almost every case, Cornell's backs were downed behind the line. The final score was 37 to 0. The game in '97 was the first that Princeton played on Percy Field. It was an



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Gift From the Metropolitan Museum of Art.

E. P. Andrews, '95, curator of the museum of casts, has received from the Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York city a cast of the famous Gortyna inscription. The cast is 29 feet 2 inches in length and 5 feet 9 1-2 inches in height. It is divided into twelve sections. The inscription contains 17,000 words and is the longest archaic Greek inscription yet discovered.

The writing is boustrophedon and is read from the bottom of the inscription to the top. The characters are the very old Greek ones. The inscription is written in the harshest of the Cretan Doric dialects, and contains provisions of private law relating to the conduct of cases, fines, divorces, laws of succession and property, and other matters.

The inscription was cut in the face of a semicircular well near a mill in Gortyna, Crete. When it was discovered, in 1884, the action of the water was destroying it. A circular letter was sent out, appealing to archaeologists to save it, and it was accordingly brought to New York.

Cornell Legal Directory.

The first edition of the Cornell legal directory having met the hearty approval of the Cornell Law Faculty and Cornell men in general, it has been decided to bring out a new edition. The first edition will not only be completely revised, but there will be added an alphabetical list of the attorneys with their addresses. The new edition will contain about 1,100 names. Any Cornell men now attorneys who did not attend the law school, should send their names to the editor, E. P. Allen, 724 Powers Building, Rochester, N. Y.

The object of this directory is to furnish Cornell men, who may have business in any city, with information regarding Cornell lawyers in that city. In this way Cornell men can be of assistance to one another.

Freshman Class Officers.

The class of 1904 has elected the following officers: President, H. R. Cooper; 1st vice president, J. A. Robinson; 2nd vice president, Miss B. A. Gibson; recording secretary, W. C. Smith; corresponding secretary, Miss E. S. Jenness; football director, J. R. Pidgeon; baseball director, H. W. Henderson; navy director, J. T. Weed; track director, R. W. Rogers; sergeant-at-arms, A. A. Geisel; vice sergeant-at-arms, J. Walz; election committee, Miss G. I. Northrup, Miss M. M. Crawford, J. H. Vanderlyn, H. C. Smith, H. Burgweger, E. W. Jones, and A. S. Howes.

This was the first election held under the plan, recently commented upon in the News, whereby the women elect certain officers, the men certain officers and the whole class votes together only upon candidates for president and vice president. The innovation seems so far to be securing satisfactory results.

Harvard alumni have offered three silver cups annually for the best punter, drop kicker and place kicker, respectively.

Freshman Debate Club.

Last Thursday evening the competition for the 1904 debate club was held in the Hall of Oratory. The applicants for membership were divided into sections and appeared before the judges at specified times.

The judges for the competition were J. A. Winans, of the department of oratory; E. S. Mosher, '00, and R. S. Whitbeck, '01. Competitors were allowed to speak five minutes on either side of the question, "Resolved, That the election of United States Senators should be by the popular vote of the people."

Thirty-two men spoke during the evening, and of these the following were chosen by the judges for membership:

K. P. Beardslee, J. H. Vanderlyn, C. W. Garrison, R. Deudney, J. R. Pidgeon, H. B. Tibbetts, H. V. Clements, T. M. Foster, L. R. Gulick, M. O. Evans, Jr., A. H. Wright, P. S. McGuire, H. C. Smith, F. K. Richtmyer, A. C. Morgan, C. E. Kelley, W. J. Hogan, H. C. Hasbrouck, A. E. Mudge, Jr., C. A. Dawley, J. B. Thomas, E. H. Webb, and J. D. Parker.

The judges recommended that the membership be 25 members. As only 23 were chosen at the competition Thursday, they suggested that another be held for the purpose of choosing two additional members.

Junior Committees.

President John M. Francis of the Junior class has announced the Junior Prom. and Junior Smoker committees as follows:

Junior Prom.—E. H. Powley, chairman; Stewart Burchard, E. D. Toohill, J. P. Kittredge, W. P. Foote, John Chase, H. L. Chase, G. W. Grattan, Henry Walter, J. H. Macbeth, H. B. Odell, G. H. Kramer, R. A. Bole, E. C. Batchelar, G. E. Long.

Junior Smoker—W. F. Moody, chairman; A. G. Lauder, A. F. Brinckerhoff, J. C. Finch, A. S. Petty, E. C. Watson, F. A. Schmidt, J. G. Utz, F. E. Hinckley, Jr., G. B. McLaughlin, J. A. Magoffin, W. G. Nicholls, Thomas Downs, G. W. Wurst, J. B. Reidy.

November *Outing* is essentially a college man's number. In addition to the usual articles on shooting, fishing and out door sports which always attract the college man, there is a series of articles on football, probably the most excellent that have ever appeared in magazine literature. Walter Camp, Yale '80, writes on "Evolution in Tactics and Play"; George H. Brooke, Pennsylvania, '98, Penn's renowned all round kicker, treats of the "Development of the Kicking Game"; and Percy D. Houghton, Harvard, '99, and Cornell's coach last year and this, contributes "A Manual of Punting," brief comment on which was given in last week's NEWS. The series closes with an interesting article on the player's harness by Yale's famous guard, Charles Chadwick, '97. As we have said, these articles, written as they are by past masters of the game, are of unusual interest. Old alumni who have followed the game in other years will find in them much entertaining reading.

Saturday's Football Games.

Cornell 12, Princeton 0.
Harvard 17, Pennsylvania 5.
Yale 18, West Point 0.
Lafayette 35, Lehigh 0.
Annapolis 18, Washington and Jefferson 0.
Brown 12, Needham Athletics 5.
Iowa 17, Chicago 0.
Wesleyan 16, Dartmouth 5.
Hamilton 55, Trinity 0.
Union 5, Vermont 0.
Michigan 12, Indiana 0.
Amherst 18, M. I. T. 0.
Georgetown 16, Swarthmore 16.

Dr. Moore of the Veterinary college, will speak before the Oswego Medical society, Nov. 10.

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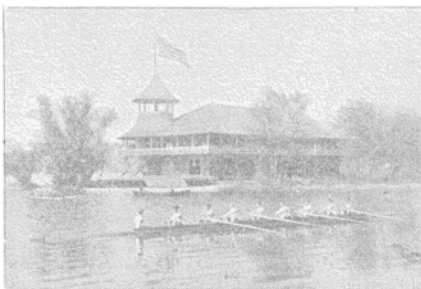
Fall Term opened Thursday, Sept. 27.

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