

# CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS

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SPRING DAY ON THE CORNELL CAMPUS, FRIDAY, MAY 13.



Photo. by J. P. Troy.

## SPRING DAY ON THE CAMPUS.

Annual Frolic Held Last Friday Morning—Parade an Artistic Triumph—Side-Shows Weird and Marvelous—Dew Berry at Lyceum—\$1800 for Athletics.

With a blare of horns, a fusillade of guns, and the hoarse din of spell binders, fakirs and barkers of every sort, the annual Spring Day celebration was ushered in at 11 A. M. last Friday. At least the formal programme opened at that hour, but the day itself commenced with the arrival of the first student on the Campus that morning. During the early part of the day the spirit of hilarity, of suppressed excitement, was everywhere, and the first stroke of the Library clock sounding the hour of eleven let loose the pent-up energy.

The Quadrangle was no more the smooth expanse of academic green, but was transformed into a scene at which a stranger might pause in amazement. Four tents had been erected to house the collection of freaks and prodigies, and huge flaming banners invited the crowd to enter and marvel. Each show had its own corps of barkers, ticket sellers and gatemen, and the passer-by spread his eyes and dropped his jaw in wonder at the strange, wild tales that were told of the sights within.

The celebration had been advertised throughout the length and breadth of the county, and the throng that swarmed to the Quadrangle made glad the hearts of the promoters. The Spring Day Committee had gone into the thing on a

scale that might have amazed the biggest trust-maker in the country. They had purchased outright the editor-in-chief of the Cornell Widow, turning him loose on the advertising end of the event, and then proceeded to subsidize the Cornell Sun until its columns reminded one of an official party organ on the eve of a hot election. To handle the business end of the affair, the committee had a syndicate of most every student manager in college. Such a combination was indeed hard to beat. And when it came to spellbinders, the committee headed its list with the prize Woodford orator, and threw in all the particular stars of Masque constellation.

In view of these Pierpontian methods, it may readily be surmised that several dozen people resorted to the Campus on the forenoon of the appointed day. The celebration opened with the grand parade of menagerie and performers at 11 A. M. The procession filed up Central avenue between a double wall of humanity, made up of students and townspeople, male and female, young and old.

The parade was an artistic triumph. The prominent features were mounted cowboys hurling lassos and brandishing guns, howling savages in war paint and costume, a sturdy band of sailor lads, a gang of hobos, and a bevy of gaudily-robed females. One of the curiosities was a four-horse coach, announced to be the famous Deadwood coach, later to be held up by the desperados, while at the end of

[Continued on page 255.]

## CORNELL ON THE NEW YORK BENCH.

Four Cornellians are Justices of the Supreme Court and Four are Presiding Officers of County Courts—Higher Judicial Honors Seem to Await them All.

If the criterion by which an educational institution should be judged is the success attained by its graduates after leaving college, Cornell University gains luster by comparison with other universities of approximately equal age, for Cornell has Alumni who are prominent in almost every honorable field of achievement. It has come to be almost proverbial in this State that a Cornell man is a successful man—not that a Cornell diploma is a guarantee of achievement which assures against failure, but rather that the quality of training and discipline afforded at Cornell makes its Alumni especially well equipped for work in their respective fields of activity.

One of the primary aims of the ALUMNI NEWS is to acquaint Cornellians with what other Alumni are doing. Recently were published sketches of the Cornell men in the New York Legislature, and the responsible part they play in the law-making of the Commonwealth. Likewise in the judicial branch of the state government, Cornell men are prominent. In positions ranging from the Appellate Division of the Supreme Court down to the County Courts, to say nothing of justices of the peace galore, Cornell Alumni are doing faithful, well-balanced work, which

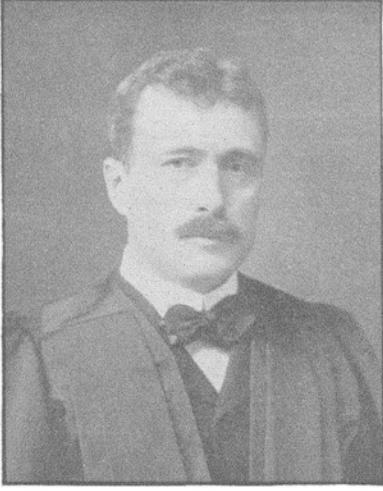
reflects credit alike on themselves, their court, and the University which trained them and sent them forth.

This roster contains eight men, half of whom are judges of the Supreme Court, the other half being presiding officers of County benches. It will be noted that the former were graduated in the early seventies, and that the County Judges are all members of two classes, '88 and '89.

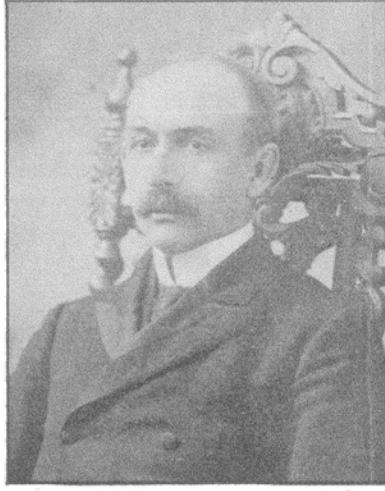
Frank H. Hiscock has been a member of the Supreme Court since January 1896, when he was appointed by Governor Morton to fill the vacancy caused by the elevation of Judge Irving G. Vann to the Court of Appeals. The term expired in the following December, but Mr. Hiscock's further occupancy of the bench was assured by his election in the fall of '96 to a full fourteen-year term, which will expire in 1910.

Justice Hiscock is forty-seven years of age. Born in the town of Tully, in this State, he early removed to Syracuse, which has since been his home. He was but fifteen years old when he entered the classical course at Cornell, graduating with Commencement honors with the class of '75. Two years later came admission to the bar, and then began an unusually successful career as a trial lawyer. His acuteness of mind and nice sense of justice early drew attention to him as a likely candidate for judicial honors, and in 1896 the promise was fulfilled.

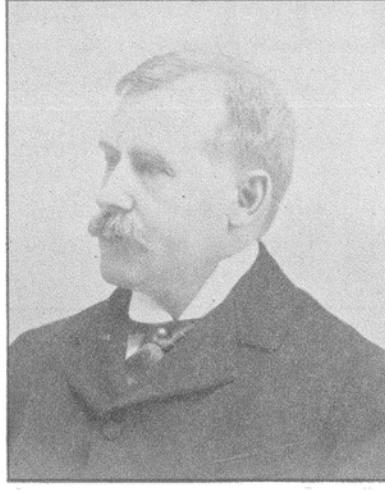
## CORNELL ON THE NEW YORK BENCH--SUPREME COURT.



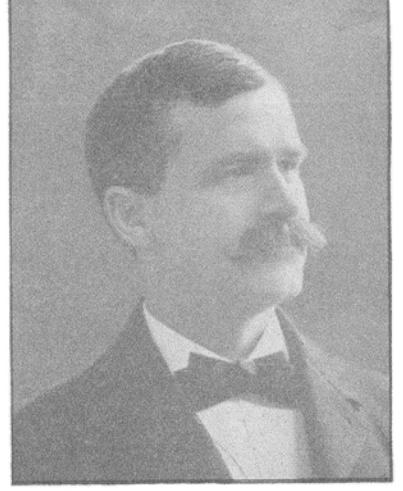
FRANK H. HISCOCK, '75.



WILMONT M. SMITH, '74.



JAMES W. DUNWELL, ex-'73.



ALBERT H. SEWELL, '71.

So ably did Mr. Hiscock perform the duties of his office that in 1901 Governor Odell appointed him to the Appellate Division of the Supreme Court, Fourth Department, sitting at Rochester. He is the only Cornellian now sitting in one of the appellate courts.

Mr. Hiscock was early drawn into the field of politics, and has always been an active party man. Until his elevation to the bench, he was a member of the Republican State Committee. He is also a member of the Board of Trustees of Cornell University.

Wilmot M. Smith was born in Suffolk County, Long Island, in 1852. He was graduated from Cornell in the class of '74, and after three years spent in the study of law was admitted to the bar. The young graduate entered the field of public life in 1884, when he was chosen district attorney by the voters of Suffolk county. This position he filled so creditably that reelection kept him in the office of district attorney until 1890.

In this instance, too, the young attorney displayed those mental qualities that bespeak the successful jurist, and the people recognized his ability by electing him county judge in 1891. He had occupied this position four years when further recognition came to him and he was elected Justice of the Supreme Court in the second judicial district sitting in Brooklyn. Still in his prime, and endowed with those qualities which win success in his chosen field, Justice Smith is expected within a few years to rise still higher in the State judiciary.

James W. Dunwell, ex-'73, is now a justice of the Supreme Court for the seventh judicial district. The incidents of his life have been those characteristic of the average lawyer, successful in his profession and public spirited in his interest in public affairs. He was born December 19, 1849, at Newark, Wayne county, six miles from Lyons in the same county where he has lived throughout his life, excepting one year spent in the law offices of

Mackenzie and Husted in New York City, while he was a student of law. He attended a country district school, the Lyons Union school, and Cornell University. He was at Cornell only one year and one university term, after which he returned to the study of law in an office at Lyons. In 1873 he was admitted to the bar, and until his election to the bench, taking office January 1st, 1896, he was in active practice throughout the period. For fifteen years he was the partner of the late Hon. John Comp, the firm being Comp & Dunwell, which had the largest and most important practice in that part of the State, outside of the cities.

During this time he did yeoman service as a stump-speaker for the Republican party, also representing his congressional district in a national convention of the party at Minneapolis in 1892. He has always been a Republican, and before his elevation to the bench was very active politically.

His nomination for Justice of the Supreme Court was unanimous and by acclamation. He has never held any other political office.

Another Cornellian who ranks high among the Supreme Court justices of the State is the Honorable Albert H. Sewell, '71, rugged, sterling in character, and absolutely fearless in his adherence to the demands of substantial justice. In these strong characteristics of common sense and large-heartedness, the judge of today is simply the later edition of "Al" Sewell who was so popular in college. After leaving Cornell he studied law at Albany Law School and with Hon. N. C. Marvin at Walton, N. Y., later beginning practice for himself at Sidney. He speedily built up a large and varied practice, and an extensive political influence. He represented his district in the Assembly in 1878, and then was elected county judge, a position which he held for ten years. In 1899, Governor Roosevelt appointed the sturdy and able Delaware county jurist to a vacancy on the

Supreme court. Later in the year, he was unanimously renominated to succeed himself. The Democrats were glad of an opportunity to do likewise, and his record has fully justified that confidence. He has several times served by special designation on the Appellate Division of the Supreme court in the Brooklyn and New York departments, and has done excellent service there. Only the vicissitudes of politics has stood in the way of his designation as a regular sitting member of the New York court, and his friends do not hesitate to predict for him much higher judicial honors.

Of Cornell's four county judges, seniority in rank belongs to Robert Swan Parsons, '89, who in 1900 was elected on the Republican ticket, county judge and surrogate in Broome county. He was born in 1867 in the town of Barker and brought up on a farm. He prepared for college in Whitney's Point Academy, and in 1887 came to Cornell University to begin an undergraduate career that terminated with honor at the Commencement of 1889.

In January, '91, he began the practice of law in Binghamton, and came to be retained for the trial of many important cases. During his ten years' practice as an attorney, Mr. Parsons established a remarkable record by never losing a single one of his numerous cases in the higher courts of the State. On the bench Judge Parsons has met with the same marked success, for in almost every instance, his decisions have been sustained on appeal.

Sanford W. Smith was elected in 1901 to the bench of his native county of Columbia. He was born at Kindernook but the greater part of his life has been spent at Chatham, the county seat. From its public schools he entered the law department of Cornell, going out from the University with the class of '89.

Following admission to the bar has come a long succession of public offices of constantly growing im-

portance. Mr. Smith began as town clerk. After four years in that office he transferred his sphere of action to Albany, where he was successively clerk to the Assembly judiciary committee, deputy clerk of the Assembly, assistant journal clerk in the lower house from 1897 to 1900, and in the following year member of Assembly from Columbia. His success in the legislative chambers was rewarded by election to the office of county judge.

Mr. Smith is an active Mason, having been deputy grand master for the fourteenth district; a sometime grand chancellor of the Knights of Pythias for the State of New York; an Elk and a volunteer fireman.

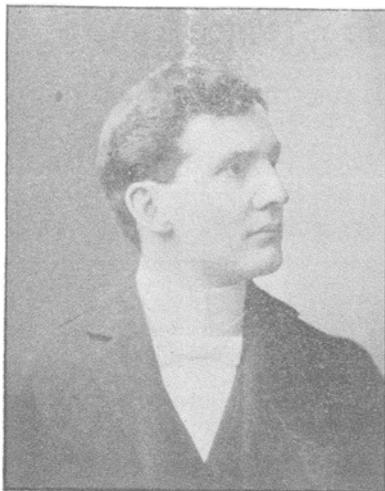
George McCann was elected to the office of county judge and surrogate of Chemung county in November 1902. It will be yet some weeks before Judge McCann turns the forty mark in the pathway of years, for he was born June 23, 1864. He received the degree of B.S., from Cornell in 1886, and the degree of LL.B., in 1888.

He was admitted to the bar the same year, and then entered the office of the well-known firm of Reynolds, Stanchfield and Collins. He remained there until '93, when he formed with the Honorable H. H. Rockwell a partnership which has ever since continued. In Rockwell and McCann is found one of the leading law firms of the New York southern tier.

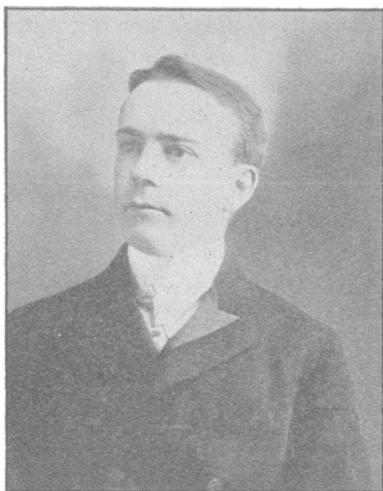
For eight years Mr. McCann represented his district in the Board of Education of the city of Elmira, and for two years was president of that body. He is active in social and fraternal organizations, being a Mason, a Knight Templar, an Elk, a Granger and a popular clubman.

Youngest in order of election among Cornell's county judges is Charles Hazen Blood, who was chosen to the Tompkins county bench last November and entered upon his duties on the first day of January of the present year. Mr. Blood was born in Ithaca and en-

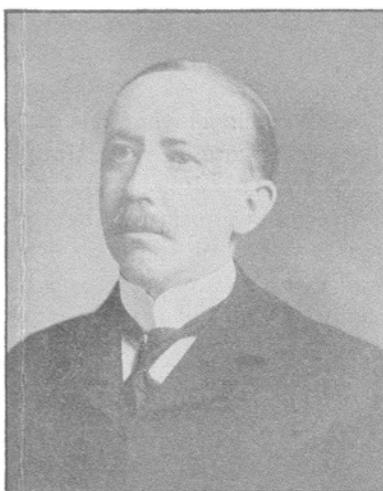
CORNELL ON THE NEW YORK BENCH--COUNTY COURT.



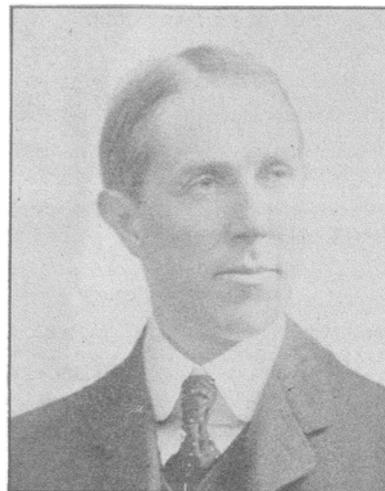
ROBERT S. PARSONS, '89.



SANFORD W. SMITH, '89.



GEORGE MCCANN, '86.



CHARLES H. BLOOD, '88.

**CORNELL, 76; PENNSYLVANIA, 41.**

**Red and Blue Track Team Vanquished for Third Successive Time in Annual Dual Meet on Percy Field Saturday—Cornell Weak in Sprints but Invincible in Hurdles, Distance Runs and Field Events.**

For the third successive time in as many years the Cornell track team triumphed over the University of Pennsylvania on Saturday afternoon. The score was 76 to 41 and, as it indicates, the Cornell team was about twice as good as the team which represented the Red and Blue. Time was when Red and Blue teams year after year completely smothered Cornell teams in dual track meets; but that time has passed away and not since track relations were resumed with the Quakers three years ago have they been able to conquer Red and White teams trained by John F. Moakley.

Cornell secured eight firsts, ten seconds and six thirds. Pennsylvania won five firsts, three seconds and seven thirds. Cornell won all three places in the pole-vault and in the hammer throw, and first and second in the one-mile, the half-mile, the two-mile, the high hurdles, the low hurdles and the broad jump. The Quakers got all three places in the 220-yard dash and first and second in the quarter-mile, and the 100-yard dash. The Pennsylvanians therefore excelled in the dashes but were completely outclassed in the distance runs and in the field events.

The features of the meet were the brilliant running of Munson in the half mile and the mile, and the disappointing performances of Sears in the 100-yard and 220-yard dashes. Munson never had a pair of running shoes on his feet until last October when he began long distance training. He made good in Cross Country work and in November was one of the championship team that won the Intercollegiate meet at Traver's Island. Since that time he has jumped into the front rank of Intercollegiate long distance men. Sears, who in his

freshman year was one of the fastest sprinters in the colleges, was able on Saturday to win nothing better than a third place in the 100-yard dash and nothing at all in the 220-yard dash.

Schutt scored eight points—as he was scheduled to do—winning first in the half-mile and second in the mile. In both events he and Munson ran together, pacing each other by turns, and finished a score of yards in advance of their opponents. The Cornell hurdlers, Cairns, Vonnegut and Ashburner made the intercollegiate star Amsler look like a school boy, landing him in third place in both the races over the flights. The freshman Magoffin acquitted himself creditably in the two-mile run and his fellow classmate Mosher did likewise in the broad jump.

Summaries follow:

One-mile run—Won by Munson, Cornell; second, Schutt, Cornell; third, Gunn, Pennsylvania. Time, 4:32 2-5.

440-yard run—Won by Taylor, Pennsylvania; second, Hyman, Pennsylvania; third, Rogers, Cornell. Time, :49 4-5.

120-yard high hurdles—Won by Vonnegut, Cornell; second, Ashburner, Cornell; third, Amsler, Pennsylvania. Time, :15 4-5.

100-yard dash—Won by Cartwell, Pennsylvania; second, Dear, Pennsylvania; third, Sears, Cornell. Time, 10 seconds.

Two-mile run—Won by Magoffin, Cornell; second, Trott, Cornell; third, Russell, Pennsylvania. Time, 10 minutes.

Half-mile run—Won by Schutt, Cornell; second, Munson, Cornell; third, Terry, Pennsylvania. Time, 1:58 4-5.

220-yard low hurdles—Won by Cairns, Cornell; second, Vonnegut, Cornell; third, Amsler, Pennsylvania. Time :24 3-5.

220-yard dash—Won by Cartwell, Pennsylvania; second, Hyman, Pennsylvania; third, Dear, Pennsylvania. Time, :21 2-5.

High jump—Won by Moffatt, Pennsylvania, 5 feet 11 inches;

second, Cairns, Cornell, 5 feet 10 inches; third, Porter, Cornell, 5 feet 6 inches.

Shot put—Won by Boyd, Pennsylvania, 43 feet 2½ inches; second, Porter, Cornell, 42 feet 9 inches; third, Rogers, Cornell, 38 feet.

Pole vault—Won by Phillips, Cornell, 10 feet 8¾ inches; second, Meissner, Cornell, 10 feet 6 inches; third, Burns, Cornell, 10 feet.

Hammer throw—Won by Moxley, Cornell, 118 feet 2 inches; second, Porter, Cornell, 118 feet; third, Wilder, Cornell, 106 feet.

Broad jump—Won by Mosher, Cornell, 21 feet 6 inches; second, Turner, Cornell, 21 feet 3¾ inches; third, Hammer, Pennsylvania, 21 feet 1½ inches.

Total points—Cornell 76, Pennsylvania 41.

**"Alumni Field" will be the Name of Cornell's New Athletic Grounds.**

The Athletic Field Committee met in Ithaca on Sunday and voted to call the new field to the east of the Campus, "Alumni Field." Robert J. Thorne, was elected treasurer of the committee and will have charge of soliciting and collecting subscriptions, with headquarters at 120 Michigan avenue, Chicago.

The Albany Construction Company has begun work on the playground which will cover 6½ acres and will be the first work completed. Between now and Commencement time an expert engineer and landscape architect will work on plans for the entire field and will at that time submit them to a committee of Alumni representing three branches of athletics—football, baseball and track. The committee has on hand about \$5,000 of the installment of \$15,000 which will be due the trustees on September 15th.

**C A L E N D A R.**

- May 19 Lacrosse, Hobart at Geneva.
- 20 Northfield Musical at Barnes Hall.
- Lecture on Brazil by R. J. Shalders, '04, and J. Pacheco, '04.
- 21 Track meet, Princeton at Princeton.

- 22 University preacher, Rev. Robert Collyer, of New York, Unitarian.
- 25 Baseball, Lehigh at Ithaca. Military Inspection, Major George Bell.
- 27 Lacrosse, Harvard at Boston. Regatta Concert. Navy Ball.
- 28 Baseball, Pennsylvania at Ithaca. Boat Race, Harvard at Ithaca. Lacrosse, Stevens Institute at Hoboken, N. J.
- 29 University preacher, Rev. Newman Smith, D.D., of New Haven Conn., Congregationalist.
- 30 Baseball, Michigan at Ithaca. Interscholastic Track meet at Ithaca.
- 31 Eighty-six Memorial Prize competition. Lecture before the Law School by Charles E. Hughes of New York.

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Entered as second class matter at Ithaca P. O.

Ithaca, N. Y., May 18, 1904.

On Tuesday of last week a well-known Cornellian of the late seventies came to Ithaca to visit the Campus and renew familiarity with the scenes of his college days. The reader will not need a Campus model to understand just how surprised the aforesaid Alumnus really was and just how unfamiliar was the Campus which greeted his eye after an absence of more than twenty years. The whole aspect of the place was changed. The imposing Library crowning the slope, Boardman Hall, Stimson Hall, the massive Sibley of today, all these were new and strange to him, while other structures likewise unfamiliar showed themselves among the trees.

We will not embarrass the visitor by giving his name. His name might be legion, for there are hundreds—we almost said thousands of Alumni—who would be treated to just the same overwhelming surprise if they strayed up Central avenue or across the fields some of these bright Spring mornings. Our Alumnus had been loyal to the University and interested in its success and its activities, but he had failed to realize that Cornell is growing rapidly, and that the college of the seventies is now one of the largest and most progressive educational institutions in the land. He had failed to keep in touch with Cornell's great growth, and he was overwhelmed with surprise. The keen pleasure was worth the trip all the way from—well, say Chicago.

And this was not the most surprising thing about the incident.

While he was still loitering about the place, calling on friends in town and on the hill, events happened which, carried to culmination, will still further change the map and aspect of the Campus quite as much as what has taken place in the score of years since he packed away his diploma and started westward in quest of a life work. Great changes in the map of the world have been wrought in a single day; even so it is true that the map of the Campus will be vastly altered by the developments of a single week.

To begin with, Governor Odell signed the Stewart-Monroe bill, appropriating \$250,000 for a State College of Agriculture at Cornell, thus making that measure law. The unbounded enthusiasm with which that event was heralded by the students was fully warranted by the importance of the act. The appropriation means the erection of five new buildings on the Campus, an imposing hall of administration and lecture-rooms, surrounded by specially planned laboratories. It commits the State definitely to a liberal policy towards agricultural education, to be carried on by Cornell University, and hence marks really a new epoch in the life of Cornell, in its relations to the State and to the people of the State.

In the second place, ground was broken for two new buildings which for architectural beauty and prominence in the Campus plan will rank with the best of the existing structures. Their completion will greatly change the appearance of the Quadrangle. Goldwin Smith Hall will speedily be reared at the southeast corner of the Quadrangle, and across East avenue the residences are being cleared away for the erection of the magnificent Hall of Physics. These buildings will add immensely to the facilities of the University, and architecturally they will be the most imposing on the Campus.

Furthermore, the week also witnessed the signing of the first installment of the contracts for the construction of the new athletic field and playground on the hill. Work has already been begun, and is to be completed by the middle of September. By this betterment a radical change will be affected, not merely in the map of the Campus, but also in the life of the students, and the sort of training, development and opportunity afforded by Cornell. Healthy, open air exercise and recreation will be available to all, under convenient circumstances. The undergraduates of today are not unmindful that the generosity and loyalty of Alumni makes possible this splendid work for a better Cornell.

Last week will justly go down to memory as notable, not because of a sensational baseball victory over Princeton and an overwhelming de-

feat of Pennsylvania on track and field, but because of its permanent influence upon the material growth of the University. The week would seem to start another building boom, such as that in the early '90's, when the beautiful Library and other structures rose to adorn the hill. A notable period of building activity is assured by measures already definitely decided upon.

And Cornellians, conscious that their Alma Mater is surely to be a "big university," will also labor unceasingly to make her also a "great university."

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CORNELL ALUMNI NOTES.

Ex-'72—John P. Gage is head of the Gage Tool company of Vine-land, N. J.

'73, B.S.—Elias H. Bartley is practicing medicine at 65 South Portland avenue, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Ex-'73.—William H. French is with Barnhart Bros. & Spindler, type founders and electrotypers, 183-187 Monroe street, Chicago.

'78, B.S.—Frank O. Meeker is superintendent of schools at Fort Morgan, Colorado.

'79, A.B.—Ellis Morris is treasurer and superintendent of the Hastings Express company, 84 Washington street, Chicago, Ill.

'85, B.Arch.—Frederick S. Benedict's business address is 156 Fifth avenue, New York City.

'86, B.S.—William G. Barney has changed his address to Red Rock, Arizona.

'86, B.S.—Joseph M. Romney is at the Pacific School of Osteopathy, South Pasadena, California.

'90, B.S.A.—William W. Root has taught in the Chicago Normal Training school and for three years attended the Rush Medical College. He received the degree of M.D. from Rush College on March 18th.

'90, M.E.—George H. Walbridge is president of the firm of G. H. Walbridge & Company, of the San Juan Light and Transit company, and vice-president of J. G. White & Company, with offices at 32 Broadway, New York City.

'92, Ph.B.—Frederick M. Black is practicing law at 24½ West Main street, Newark, O.

'92, M.E.—Charles R. Sturdevant is electrical engineer for the Ohio Brass company, Mansfield, O.

'93, M.E.—George E. Turner is president of the Keystone Engineering company, Pittsburg, Pa.

'93, M.E.—Kempster B. Miller is a consulting engineer with offices at 1442-1443 Monadnock Block, Chicago.

'93, M.E.—Albert G. Wessling is chief engineer of the direct current department of the Bullock Electric Manufacturing company. His address is 549 Milton street, Cincinnati, O.

'93, M.E.—Wallace R. Turnbull is engaged in experimental work in a private laboratory at St. John's, Newfoundland. His address is 11 Ward street.

'94, M.E.—Warren R. Valentine is superintendent of the machine shops and foundry of the Pittsburg Plate Glass company at Ford City, Pa.

'95, M.E.—David B. Rushmore is with the Stanley Electric Manufacturing company, Pittsfield, Mass.

'95, M.E.—Frank B. Stratford is a mechanical and consulting engineer with offices at 95 Liberty street, New York City.

'95, C.E.—J. Springer Swindells is a sanitary, hydraulic, construct-

ing and contracting engineer, with offices at 4-6 West 14th street, New York City.

'97, M.E.—John J. Swann is assistant to the president of the Longmead Iron company, Conshohocken, Pa.

'97, M.E.—Kenneth E. Stuart is president of the Pearsall Pneumatic Tube and Power company, 925 Witherspoon Building, Philadelphia, Pa.

'98, M.E., LL.B.—Albert T. Scharps is practicing law at 135 Broadway, New York City.

'98, B.S.A.—William A. Stocking is assistant professor of bacteriology at the Connecticut Agricultural College, Storrs, Conn.

'98, M.E.—George W. Vreeland is assistant superintendent of the Duquesne Blast Furnaces, Carnegie Steel company, Duquesne, Pa.

'98, M.E.—Yoshimaro Takatsuji is electrical engineer in the department of Communication, Japanese Imperial Government Service. His permanent address is 18, 5-Chome, Fujimicho, Kojimachku, Tokyo, Japan.

'99, B.S.A.—Henry W. Jeffers is superintendent of the Walker-Gordon company's farm at Plainsboro, N. J.

'99, M.E.—H. Worthington Talbott is inspector for the Underwriters Agency for Louisiana and Mississippi with offices at 12 Masonic Temple, New Orleans, La.

'99, M.E.—Francis E. Blake resigned his position as testing engineer to the Bureau of Chemistry, Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C., to become mechanical engineer at the New York State Barge Canal Office.

'00, Ph.D.—Wilhelm Miller is editor of Country Life.

'00, Ph.B.—Norman L. Knipe is resident physician at the Philadelphia Polyclinic, Lombard street above Eighteenth, Philadelphia, Pa.

'01, C.E.—Elmer D. Harshbarger has changed his address from St. Louis to Aspinwall, Pa.

'01, C.E.—Howard W. Underwood has changed his address to 100 Center avenue, Aspinwall, Pa.

'01, M.M.E.—Percy F. Walker is professor of mechanical engineering in the University of Maine, Orono, Me.

'01, M.E.—R. Weston Wallace is vice-president of the Wallace Machine and Foundry company, Lafayette, Ind.

'01, LL.B.—Rollin W. Dole is a member of Willey & Dole, attorneys at law, 407-408 Auerbach Building, Salt Lake City, Utah.

'02, M.E.—John C. Trefts is with the firm of Farrar & Trefts, proprietors of the East Buffalo Iron Works, 54-56 Perry street, Buffalo, N. Y.

'02, M.E.—Paul G. Weidner is superintendent of the French Oil Mill Machinery company, Piqua, O. His address is 320 W. Ash street.

'03, M.S.A.—Alvin C. Beal is instructor in floriculture in the University of Illinois.

'03, M.E.—H. Albert Rogers has changed his address to 4811 Regent street, Philadelphia, Pa.

'03, M.E.—F. J. Schwab has changed his address from Philadelphia to 336 West 45th street, New York City.

'03, C.E.—Joseph E. Craig is superintendent of electric lights and waterworks for the city of Port Gibson, Miss.

'94 Reunion.

The preliminary canvass of the class indicates that the decennial reunion of '94 will be so largely attended that the Ithaca Hotel dining rooms will be taxed to accommodate the crowd at the class dinner. Members are coming across the continent from Montana and Oregon, and even across the ocean from South Africa, to be present.

It would appear as if the Chicago banquet last month must have stirred up the western men, for nearly everybody west of the Mississippi is planning to come on to Ithaca in June. These local reunions that have been held this winter in New York, Chicago, Pittsburg, Albany and the other cities were of course jolly affairs; but they only served to stimulate interest in the great class reunion at Ithaca, where New Yorker, Chicagoan and all the rest will find one another.

The announcement that members of the class would be privileged to have their wives and friends as their guests at the class dinner has met with a hearty response, and it has even come to my ears that one '94 man who doesn't want to come alone will bring a June bride. Look out for him!

Remember that Wednesday, June 22nd, is set apart in Commencement Week for the reunion of Alumni, and even if you can't spend the whole week in Ithaca you can meet your classmates and friends by being there on that one day. The railroads will make us a special rate.

A. F. WEBER, Pres.  
Albany, May 14, 1904.

Sigma Xi Elections.

John J. Ewing, Professor of Pathology.

R. Coyner Fenner, Instructor in Physics.

George R. Olshausen, Instructor in Physics.

William M. Polk, Dean of Medical College.

Lewis A. Stimson, Professor of Surgery.

William G. Thompson, Professor of Medicine.

M. B. Tinker, Lecturer on Surgery.

GRADUATE STUDENTS.

Oscar P. Akers, Scholar in Mathematics.

Hiram D. Ayers, Scholar in Physics.

Henry H. Buckingham, Instructor in Experimental Engineering.

Edward A. Duffy.

Emil A. Ekeru, Fellow in Mechanical Engineering.

Clarence E. Ferree, Assistant in Psychology.

Otis A. Gage.

C. E. Lewis, Fellow in Botany.

Richard R. Lyman, Fellow in Civil Engineering.

Alexander D. MacGillivray, Instructor in Entomology.

Walter Rautenstrauch, Instructor in Machine Design.

Leopold Reinecke.

George H. Sabine, Scholar in Philosophy.

Charles H. Sisam, Fellow in Mathematics.

George F. Warren, Jr., Fellow in Agriculture.

SENIORS.

Miss Carrie L. Allen, Arts.

William G. Allen, Mech. Eng.

Linnaeus E. Baker, Elec. Eng.

Bergie B. Beckett, Elec. Eng.

Morphy E. Berry, Mech. Eng.

Miss Eleanor I. Burns, Arts.

Miss Ella M. Cipperly, Arts.

Clarence A. Dawley, Mech. Eng.

Elmer G. Eberhardt, Elec. Eng.

Miss Philena B. Fletcher, Ag.

Walter D. Gundelfinger, Mech. Eng.

Clarence M. Haring, Veterinary.

Kyonori Hayashi, Mech. Eng.

Charles W. Howard, Arts.

Julius L. Jacobs, Civil Eng.

Lloyd B. Jones, Mech. Eng.

Otis A. Kenyon, Mech. Eng.

Clifford M. King, Civil Eng.

Edwin F. Lines, Arts.

Walter E. McCourt, Arts.

W. B. Mack, Veterinary.

Robert J. McNitt, Elec. Eng.

Albert R. Mann, Agriculture.

Frank H. Masters, Civil Eng.

H. S. Milks, Veterinary.

George Parsons, Elec. Eng.

Robert Rankin, Elect. Eng.

Floyd K. Richtmyer, Arts.

Ross M. Riegel, Civil Eng.

Frank C. Robinson, Arts.

James W. Schade, Arts.

Daniel R. Scholes, Mech. Eng.

William F. Shaw, Mech. Eng.

George B. Upton, Mech. Eng.

Russell S. Woglum, Arts.

Albert H. Wright, Arts.

Reunion Secretaries for 1904.

1869, Morris L. Buchwalter, Carrew Building, Cincinnati, O.

1874, John H. Comstock, 43 East avenue, Ithaca, N. Y.

1879, Walter C. Kerr, 10 Bridge street, New York City.

1884, H. P. DeForest, 124 West 47th street, New York City.

1889, Henry N. Ogden, Ithaca, N. Y.

1894, E. E. Bogart, Ithaca, N. Y.

1899, Norman J. Gould, Seneca Falls, N. Y.

1901, Heatley Green, 42 Woodward Terrace, Detroit, Mich.

**CORNELL, 8; PRINCETON, 7.**

Orange and Black Team Tied Score in Eighth Inning Giving Spectators Bad Scare—Both Teams Hit Well—Fielding Ragged at Critical Times.

Up to the close of the seventh inning on Saturday Cornell had Princeton beaten every way and at that stage of the contest the score was: Cornell, 7; Princeton, 2. But in the eighth the visitors landed rather heavily on Lefevre's delivery and with the aid of three costly errors rounded up five runs, tying the score. Cornell got one man around the bags in the last half of the eighth thereby scoring the winning run. Umstad retired the visitors in one, two, three order in the ninth and Cornell won her fourth baseball victory over the men from Tigertown.

With the exception of the eighth inning the Cornell men played a superb game. Lefevre pitched sturdy ball, keeping his hits well scattered and nipping his opponents on strikes or allowing them scratch hits and pop infield flies when slashing hits would have meant runs. The fielding was snappy and in most instances accurate and that was a cheerful feature of the contest; but the most cheerful feature of all was the manner in which Captain Brewster's men hit the ball. In the whole game there were but two innings in which hits were not secured and that was not because the Cornell men did not connect with Captain Stevens' delivery but because of the remarkable ground-covering abilities of the Princeton outfield.

Princeton went first to bat. Davis was sent to first base on four balls, and scored on Purnell's hit to right field. That ended Princeton's scoring until the seventh but in the fourth the visitors twice got a man to within a foot of the home plate only to be caught by Welch. In the seventh Cosgrave got to first on a fielder's choice, was advanced to second on Underhill's hit to right and scored on Purnell's drive over second base.

Then came Princeton's most prosperous session—the eighth inning. Wells singled and stole second. Ried was given a base on balls. Costello dropped Cooney's long hit to center allowing Wells to score and advancing Ried to third and Cooney to second. Byron hit safe and Cooney and Ried scored. Stevens filed out, Davis was given four balls but was forced out at second on Cosgrave's hit, and Byron and Cosgrave crossed the plate on Underhill's hit, netting five runs and tying the score. Purnell was given four balls but Welch and Preston caught him playing too far off first base and the side was retired.

Cornell scored two runs in the first inning; two in the third, three in the seventh and one in the eighth. In the first inning, Costello was

given a base on balls and was brought in on Welch's home run. In the second Braman made a three-bagger but was caught between third and home. In the third, Brewster was hit by a pitched ball, went to second on Costello's sacrifice and scored on Champaign's hit. Champaign scored on Brown's hit.

In the next three innings only eleven Cornell men came to bat. Then came the seventh. Brewster and Costello flied out but Champaign hit to center. Welch repeated the performance and Cosgrave dropped the ball. Preston singled to left and Champaign scored. Brown hit to Cosgrave and that player again dropped the ball whereupon Welch and Preston completed their circuit of the bags. Braman singled but Rice flied out, retiring the side. In the eighth the winning run was made by Brewster who was given a base on balls and ran around three bags on Cosgrave's error.

Score:

| CORNELL.           | A. B. | R. | H. | P. O. | A. | E. |
|--------------------|-------|----|----|-------|----|----|
| Brewster, lf.....  | 4     | 2  | 2  | 0     | 0  | 0  |
| Costello, cf.....  | 3     | 1  | 1  | 1     | 0  | 0  |
| Champaign, rf..... | 3     | 1  | 2  | 3     | 0  | 1  |
| Welch, c.....      | 5     | 2  | 1  | 6     | 1  | 0  |
| Preston, 1b.....   | 3     | 2  | 1  | 8     | 0  | 0  |
| Brown, 3b.....     | 4     | 0  | 2  | 3     | 1  | 0  |
| Braman, s.s.....   | 4     | 0  | 1  | 0     | 4  | 2  |
| Rice, 2b.....      | 4     | 0  | 0  | 5     | 2  | 0  |
| Lefevre, p.....    | 3     | 0  | 0  | 0     | 2  | 0  |
| Umstad, p.....     | 1     | 0  | 0  | 0     | 0  | 0  |
| Totals.....        | 34    | 8  | 10 | *26   | 10 | 3  |
| PRINCETON.         | A. B. | R. | H. | P. O. | A. | E. |
| Davis, rf.....     | 3     | 2  | 0  | 2     | 0  | 0  |
| Cosgrave cf.....   | 4     | 1  | 1  | 0     | 0  | 4  |
| Underhill, lf..... | 3     | 0  | 1  | 1     | 0  | 0  |
| Purnell, ss.....   | 5     | 0  | 2  | 4     | 3  | 0  |
| Wells, 2b.....     | 5     | 1  | 1  | 1     | 1  | 0  |
| Reid, 3b.....      | 4     | 1  | 1  | 2     | 3  | 1  |
| Cooney, c.....     | 3     | 1  | 1  | 4     | 0  | 0  |
| Bard, 1b.....      | 2     | 0  | 0  | 8     | 0  | 0  |
| Stevens, p.....    | 2     | 0  | 1  | 2     | 2  | 0  |
| Byron, 1b.....     | 1     | 1  | 0  | 0     | 0  | 0  |
| Totals.....        | 32    | 7  | 8  | 24    | 9  | 5  |

\*Cosgrave out, attempted to bunt third strike.

Score by innings:

Cornell..... 2 0 2 0 0 0 3 1 x—8  
Princeton..... 1 0 0 0 0 0 1 5 0—7

Summaries: Two-base hit, Cosgrave. Three-base hit, Braman. Home run, Welch. Sacrifice hits, Cosgrave, Costello. Left on bases, Cornell, 9; Princeton, 8. Stolen bases, Rice, Champaign, Wells. Struck out—by Lefevre, 2; by Stevens, 3. First base on balls, off Lefevre, 6; off Stevens, 3. Hit by pitched ball, Brewster, Preston. Time of game, 1:45. Attendance, 2,000. Umpire, Smith, of Philadelphia.

Cornell, 2; Franklin and Marshall, 0.

Cornell won from Franklin and Marshall on Wednesday, the 11th, 2 to 0. The hitting of both teams was light each pitcher being found for but four hits. Umstad was very effective in the box for Cornell striking out nine men and allowing but two bases on balls.

Cornell scored in the third inning when Mantel was given a base on balls, advanced to third on Umstad's double and crossed the plate on Costello's sacrifice. In the sev-

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enth, Umstad singled, went to third on a wild throw and scored on Champaign's long fly to right-field.

Score :

| CORNELL.          | A.B. | R. | H. | P.O. | A. | E. |
|-------------------|------|----|----|------|----|----|
| Brewster, lf..... | 4    | 0  | 0  | 2    | 0  | 0  |
| Costello, cf..... | 3    | 0  | 0  | 4    | 0  | 0  |
| Champaign, rf..   | 4    | 0  | 0  | 0    | 0  | 0  |
| Welch, c.....     | 4    | 0  | 0  | 13   | 0  | 0  |
| Preston, 1b.....  | 4    | 0  | 1  | 4    | 0  | 0  |
| Brown, 3b.....    | 4    | 0  | 1  | 1    | 1  | 0  |
| Rice, 2b.....     | 4    | 0  | 0  | 2    | 1  | 1  |
| Mantel, ss.....   | 2    | 1  | 0  | 0    | 1  | 0  |
| Braman, ss.....   | 1    | 0  | 0  | 1    | 0  | 0  |
| Umstad, p.....    | 1    | 1  | 2  | 0    | 0  | 0  |

| Totals            | 31   | 2  | 4  | 27   | 3  | 1  |
|-------------------|------|----|----|------|----|----|
| F. & M.           | A.B. | R. | H. | P.O. | A. | E. |
| Wint, 3b.....     | 4    | 0  | 0  | 0    | 2  | 0  |
| Schock, 1b.....   | 4    | 0  | 2  | 10   | 0  | 1  |
| Peterson, ss..... | 4    | 0  | 0  | 1    | 2  | 0  |
| Gitt, 2b.....     | 4    | 0  | 0  | 2    | 0  | 2  |
| Conavery, p.....  | 3    | 0  | 1  | 0    | 3  | 0  |
| Brubaker, cf..... | 4    | 0  | 1  | 2    | 0  | 0  |
| Moyer, lf.....    | 2    | 0  | 0  | 2    | 0  | 0  |
| Bucher, c.....    | 3    | 0  | 0  | 7    | 0  | 0  |
| Graul rf.....     | 3    | 0  | 0  | 0    | 0  | 0  |

Totals..... 31 0 4 24 7 3  
Score by innings:

Cornell..... 0 0 1 0 0 0 1 0 \*—2  
F. & M..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 —0

Summaries: Two-base hit, Brewster. Sacrifice hits, Costello, Brown and Peterson. Left on bases, Cornell, 5; Franklin and Marshall, 4. Struck out: By Umstad—Gitt, Conavery, Brubaker, Moyer (2), Bucher (2), Graul (2); by Conavery—Champaign, Welch (2), Brown (2), Mantel, Umstad. First base on balls, off Umstad, 2; off Conavery, 2. Double play, Umstad, Rice and Preston. Wild pitch, Conavery. Time of game, 1:20. Umpire McCormick. Attendance, 1000

[Spring Day on the Campus.]

the procession came the closed carriage in which rode Mzupzi, the surpassing attraction of the day.

On the subject of Mzupzi, columns and columns of lurid description has been published. No quality or power ever credited to the strangest monster in Barnum's show was lacking in the tales they told of Mzupzi. Fresh from the impenetrable fastnesses of India, terrible in its ferocious power, claiming kin to no beast known to civilized man, this weird creature had been secured at enormous expense by the special foreign agent of the Spring Day committee.

When the parade had completed its hilarious circuit of the Campus, the tent shows began, and the visitors struggled and fought madly to get inside for the opening performance. The main tent drew the biggest throng, for it was the abiding-place of Mzupzi itself, and the students simply hurled their quarters at the despairing doorkeeper. Inside there was a ring roped off in the center, and when the tent had been filled to suffocation with a damp but eager crowd, the performance began. The hobos did a dance, and then Miss Annie Oakley gave an exhibition of her wonderful eagle eye, by smashing at one shot from her rifle two biscuits held a yard apart in the outstretched hands of her attendant. The main show closed with a representation

of the attack on the Deadwood coach.

Nothing had yet been seen or heard of Mzupzi, but an oily-tongued crier proceeded to invite the spectators to drop a dime at the farther end of the tent, and pass into the inner temple, where Mzupzi was confined in all its terrible ferocity. The crowd surged in, and with awe-struck eye beheld a little pickaninny, reclining in a Turkish corner and dressed in Oriental costume. Everybody hoorayed with delight, and the uninitiated on the outside of the tent hastened to exchange their coins for a sight of the weird prodigy.

In one of the smaller tents was an interesting bench show, in which a china dog took first prize, while in the other tent was a congress of beautiful women in décolletè attire.

For two whole hours, bedlam reigned in the Quadrangle. Ten cents was paid for a one-minute ride in the famous stage-coach, the men coughed up their father's cash for toy balloons, yellow caps, crickets and squawkers; and camera fiends, caught in the act of snapping the performers were taxed twenty-five cents for their presumption. The scene was a cross between a circus-ground and the St. Louis Pike, as it will look when finally launched in all its glory. The vendors followed the traditional custom of not giving any change to purchasers, and when at 1 P. M. the throng dispersed, the Spring Day committee employed a dray to bring its silver coin to the offices of the Athletic Association.

The culmination of the Spring Day celebration came at the Lyceum Theatre Friday evening. The playhouse was packed with an immense audience, almost entirely of students, and the entertainment proved exceedingly creditable. Added interest was lent to the event by the presence in the loges of the Princeton baseball team and the Pennsylvania track team.

The Lyceum Orchestra gave a swing and snap to the programme, which was opened with Alma Mater. Seldom has so inspiring a chorus been heard in the Lyceum as when the big audience rose and joined in the Cornell anthem. Hearty cheers followed for the visiting teams, and the entertainment was fairly launched.

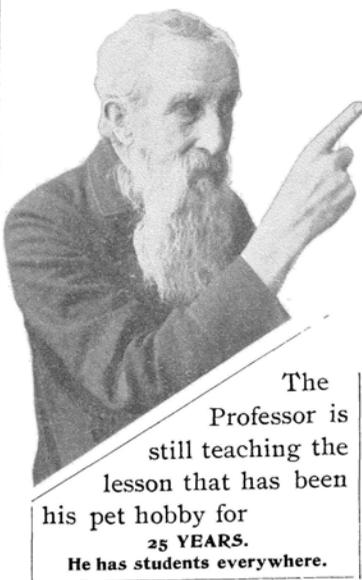
A clever burlesque on "An Ithaca Court Room Scene" opened the bill, and then the Glee Club quartette in the make-up of old soldiers sang a number of selections, followed by a pleasing banjo solo by J. F. Borden, '04. Robert L. Dempster, '04, displayed his old-time cleverness in impersonation, making a decided hit with his three illustrated songs.

In the second half, sixteen Glee Club men, dressed as farmers, sang a number of popular songs, among

them "Up in the Coconut Tree" and "Zanzibar." Louis A. Fuyertes, '97, then rendered illustrated songs, accompanied by lantern views. This was Mr. Fuyertes' first appearance in several years in this kind of entertainment and he was enthusiastically received. A series of Spring Day pictures, taken in

the forenoon, were shown on the screen. After a stunt in the dark by the Mandolin Club, came "Dew Berry," the feature of the evening.

Robert L. Dempster, who had returned to Ithaca especially for this performance, gave a remarkably exact imitation of Mrs. Leslie Carter in her recent production, which ex-



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## Santa Fe All the Way

cited so much unfavorable comment in Ithaca. Her mannerisms were exaggerated just enough to make the burlesque amusing, without destroying the likeness. The tragic scene in which DuBarry's lover staggers in, almost mortally wounded, was cleverly imitated. R. H. Bourne, '04, as Gussie, the lover, reeled in and to the anxious query if he was shot, replied, "No, only half-shot." J. F. Shanley, '04, as King Louis, also did well. The entertainment as a whole was very clever.

When the curtain was rung down on the last act of the performance, Nathan, Gridley, Berry and the rest of the Spring Day committee betook themselves to the Athletic offices there to deliver up for the support of the crews which are scheduled to win sweeping victories on the Hudson next June and for the base ball and track teams which on the following day were to win signal triumphs over Princeton and Pennsylvania, the neat sum of about \$1800.

[Cornell on the New York Bench.]

tered the University in 1884 as a graduate of the Ithaca high school. He completed the course in history and political science, receiving the degree of bachelor of philosophy in '88. Two years later he was graduated from the Law School and began the practice of his profession in this city, being associated until recently with Jared T. Newman, '75, a former member of the Board of Trustees.

Mr. Blood has always been an active Republican and in 1894 was elected district attorney, being re-elected to the position in 1897 and again in 1900. Last Fall, in rising to the dignity of the bench, he relinquished his former office to Willard Kent, a Cornell man of the class of '98.

Since graduation, Mr. Blood has always been closely identified with University affairs. During the absence of Professor Pound, a few years ago, he delivered a course of lectures on criminal procedure before the Law School. He accom-

panied the Cornell crew on its trip to Henley in '95, and is a member of the executive council of the Cornell Masque, graduate treasurer of the Athletic Association, a member of the Board of Trustees since June 1901, and a member of the committee for the new Athletic Field. He is a member of the Kappa Alpha fraternity and of many social and fraternal organizations, and is one of the most popular officers of Tompkins county.

### Cricket Team Defeated.

The first Intercollegiate Cricket Match of the season was played last Thursday at Percy Field between Cornell and Haverford and resulted in a victory for the latter by the score of 236 to 146. C. C. Morris and A. H. Hopkins batted in excellent form for the Haverfordians getting 66 and 58 before they were finally dismissed. For Cornell Gregson and Close, two Australians, together with Captain Peace made the most runs scoring 57, 29 and 21 respectively. Adendorff a South African kept wickets in good form and Sayce and Gregson each were very effective in bowling. The next game is with the University of Pennsylvania and will be played on Percy Field May 26th. As Haverford is the strongest eleven in the Intercollegiate League the Cornell team should have an even chance of defeating the Pennsylvania eleven.

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