

CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS

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UNIVERSITY MISCELLANY.

The Rev. John Haynes Holmes, who preached in Sage Chapel last Sunday, is the active pastor of the Church of the Messiah, New York City, of which the Rev. Robert Collyer, well known to Cornellians, is the pastor emeritus.

Captain Richmond Pearson Hobson delivered a temperance lecture in Sibley Dome on Monday night. The title of the lecture was "The Great Destroyer."

Following an ancient custom, the members of the 1913 freshman crew presented a fifteen-pound turkey and a basket of other things for a Thanksgiving dinner to Walter Fowler, who has been the caretaker at the varsity boathouse for more than twenty years.

A Thanksgiving reception was held in Barnes Hall on Wednesday night and was well attended by students who were remaining in Ithaca over the recess.

The Sunday Night Club has announced the election of several seniors to membership. This club meets at fraternity houses on Sunday nights, and at every meeting some member of the faculty gives a talk or reads a paper and then leads a general discussion. The new members are: A. K. Bell, J. E. Bennett, H. P. Blumenauer, F. D. Burnet, C. C. Cheyney, C. H. Cull, Eugene Dugan, D. A. Howard, W. H. Kennedy, H. A. Lincoln, T. R. Ludlam, H. J. Kimball, E. G. MacArthur, E. B. Magner, J. F. Matthai, Hugh Montgomery, Stanton Mott, G. R. Nichols, S. F. Nixon, J. F. Reynolds, E. E. Sheridan, J. E. Thomson, L. I. Tonkin, J. G. Turnbull, L. P. Ward, H. H. Williamson, J. O. Winslow and G. O. Zeller.

The Cornell Debate Council has approved the wording submitted by Columbia for the question to be argued in the triangular debate next February. Cornell had submitted a wording for which the Pennsylvania council had voted. The Columbia council will probably support its own choice and the question will therefore be: "Resolv-

ed, that the ownership of all forest and mineral lands now belonging to the United States, in the several states, should be retained by the Federal Government."

The international banquet of the Cosmopolitan Club, an annual event, was held in the club's rooms on Eddy street last Saturday night. The bill of fare included the favorite dishes of almost as many nations as are represented in the membership of the club. Professor F. A. Fetter was the toastmaster.

President White left Ithaca on Friday for Syracuse and Albany. Governor Horace White '87 gave a dinner to Dr. White at the Executive Mansion in Albany on Saturday evening. Dr. White will go later to New York, Boston and Washington. In Washington he will attend a meeting of the Regents of the Smithsonian Institution. Dr. White has been very busy of late revising his work on "The Warfare of Science," new editions of which are to appear in French and German. There is to be a Spanish edition as well.

Goldwin Smith's "Reminiscences" will be published by Macmillan within the next month. An error appears in the chapter describing Professor Smith's early connection with Cornell. He delivered his full courses of lectures in the University from 1868 to 1872. He was a resident here for four years, and he lectured regularly every year, save when absent in England, until about 1880.

Mrs. Evelyn A. Schaeffer, the widow of the late Charles A. Schaeffer, who was professor of chemistry at Cornell and afterward president of the University of Iowa, is visiting friends in Ithaca. Mrs. Schaeffer has published in the magazines recently several interesting articles embodying sketches of American life.

Ernst von Wolzogen, a German author and dramatist, will lecture before the College of Arts and Sciences on January 11. He is making a tour of America.

SWINDLER NOW IN THE SOUTH.

Bogus Cornellian Who Stammers Heard from in Georgia and Alabama.

The impostor with a stammer has been heard from during the past week in Georgia and Alabama. Perhaps he plans to spend the winter in the South, and if he does so it behooves Cornell men there to take his story of the lost pocketbook with a grain of salt.

Last Friday the Registrar of the University received the following telegram from Atlanta, Ga., signed by the Solomon Norcross Company.

"Please wire information regarding Irving Chittenden. Did he attend Cornell? Does he stutter? Answer."

Mr. Hoy replied:

"Never attended Cornell. Doubtless an impostor."

Evidently "Chittenden" did not linger long in Georgia, for the next day the ALUMNI NEWS received a telegram from Montgomery, Ala., inquiring about a man who pretended to be a Cornellian in hard luck and who said his name was Crane.

Mr. Fisher-Khrehahn-Chittenden-Crane is known to have visited St. Louis, Louisville, Indianapolis, Cincinnati, Atlanta and Montgomery within the past month. Last summer he was in Wilmington, Albany and Utica. He must have found his game a paying one, to judge by the extent of his travels. Since the ALUMNI NEWS began to publish his record, however, he finds that Cornell men have been warned against him. The man is obtaining money under false pretenses, and any Cornellian who could prove him guilty and have him punished would be a public benefactor.

The architects are much interested in an intercollegiate competition in architectural design, which is being held under the direction of the Intercollegiate Architectural Federation. The Cornell society, Gargoyle, is a member of this federation.

Hockey practice was begun last week in the Armory under the direction of Talbot Hunter, the coach.

Goldwin Smith: A Pupil's Recollection.

By E. O. RANDALL '74.

REPRINTED FROM THE OHIO ARCHÆOLOGICAL AND HISTORICAL QUARTERLY FOR OCTOBER.

Just two score years ago—in the Fall of 1870—the editor of the *Quarterly*—then a “slip of a lad” just emerging from his ‘teens—landed at the little city of Ithaca, nestling in the valley at the head shores of picturesque Lake Cayuga, New York. It was one bright September morn that the young matriculate climbed the “hill of science” to its brow, surmounted by the campus, then only partially leveled knolls, the site of the new institution of learning called Cornell University, which according to its founder was to be an institution “where anybody could find instruction in any study.” The university, now one of the most famous in the land, with a score of magnificent buildings, a wealth of equipment, hundreds of professors and instructors and thousands of students, was then but a hope and promise with two or three permanent grey-stone buildings and half a dozen, temporarily constructed, frame halls of learning. But brick and stone and chunks of endowment funds do not alone make a university. It is the professors and the instruction that mould the character of the student and train and develop his gray matter, if he has any, for the battle of life. It had been truly said that “Mark Hopkins, seated on one end of a log with a student at the other, makes a college.” At Cornell, in those incipient days, there were crude appointments for the accommodation of the earnest boys who flocked to this new institution. But it was the first to break the shell of the old narrow courses of mere dead languages and a slight smattering of science, and it was the pioneer to broaden the curriculum into optional studies of a hundred-fold. But in those early years was the period of distinguished professors and lecturers, resident and non-resident—James Russell Lowell, George William Curtis, Bayard Taylor, in literature; Louis Agassiz in natural science; Herman E. von Holst, Goldwin Smith, James Anthony Froude, Edward A. Freeman, George Washington Greene and Andrew D. White, in history. Of that distinguished galaxy each one has done

his good work and passed to the beyond—all save one, Andrew D. White, the first president and the one who inspired Ezra Cornell to found the institution and who outlined the plans of this distinctly American college—the new and liberal methods which were at first to draw the bitter antagonism of all other colleges—especially the denominational ones, but which in due time were to be followed, especially in its elective system, by all the leading instructional institutions in this country. Noble and potent man, that Andrew D. White, the scholar, the diplomat, the author, the protagonist of the depth and breadth of modern American college education—he still survives to enjoy the appreciation and praise of all right-minded educators and scholars the world over; may many years yet be his lot.

The editor was moved to revive these informal memories by the sad realization that Goldwin Smith recently joined “the innumerable caravan”—Goldwin Smith who from the inception—in 1868—until near the time of his demise was connected with the growth and progress of Cornell University as a lecturer in English history, nor was there a greater in that subject. The editor can never forget the hours he sat before that tall, gaunt figure, seated in a chair, as was his wont when lecturing, after the Oxford manner, and calmly, almost impassively, “talking” in language of precise elegance of the kings and queens and the people of England, from the time when Caesar laid his rapacious hand on the “tight little island” to the glorious Victorian age. In his clear, precise and scholastic words, it seemed as if the speaker was making history as he proceeded. It was not a recitation of the annals written by others, it was the panorama of the scenes and events themselves.

Many are the anecdotes we might recall of those delightful and precious days. Intensely loyal to America, the country of his adoption, as he was, the national birth right and British sympathies and training of the dis-

tinguished lecturer would occasionally crop out. He did not agree with Froude on the Irish question, and when the latter was at Ithaca, delivering his brilliant lectures, at times lit up with flashes of wit and humor, the editor one morning asked Professor Smith what he thought of Mr. Froude's handling of his subject the evening before: “H'its a very h'easy matter to make h'an h'audience laugh,” was his only reply. Again when Greene, the eminent American historian, was there, lecturing on the American Revolution, a group of students, at the close of one of his lectures, fell into a dispute as to who won at the battle of Monmouth, the British or the Americans. Student-like a bet was made and the editor as stake holder was requested to refer the dispute to Goldwin Smith, who had just taken his seat for the morning discourse. The editor put the question to the good natured “Goldie,” as we called him. He immediately proceeded to give an elaborate account of the battle of Monmouth in England, in the famous contest between Scotland and England. As soon as possible the editor corrected the error into which the professor had fallen by saying, “Not to that battle of Monmouth do we refer, but to the battle of Monmouth in the American Revolution.” Instantly the small, deep set eyes of the professor flashed up as he said, “Oh, I don't know anything about your petty American squabbles—go ask Greene.” But he did know all about our “petty” American squabbles, and his later writings concerning the social and political problems of our government and people showed an understanding of affairs American as profound and prophetic as any of our own thinkers and writers. * * *

Grand old “Goldie!” Thousands of men—pupils of his in the years early and later—throughout our broad land will turn the wheels of memory and pay mental tribute to the learning and kindly spirit that was his, and gratefully recall the privileged hours when they sat in his presence and listened to the unfolding of historic events, told in his easy, fluent rhetoric, unsurpassed in clearness and precision. It was the golden age of Cornell's historians, and among them the memory of none is more greatly revered or will be longer remembered than that of Goldwin Smith.

FOOTBALL.

***Penn. Wins Thanksgiving Day Game
12 to 6—Butler Kicks Two Field Goals.***

Cornell's eleven played a good game against the University of Pennsylvania team last Thursday, but did not play well enough to win. It played so well, however, that no accident of this game or this season is enough to explain why, for the seventeenth time in eighteen years, a Cornell team has been unable to defeat a Pennsylvania team.

The Cornell team played its best game of the season and its showing was far above the average of Cornell teams on Franklin Field. It was superior to its opponent in some respects, and it failed to win because it lacked either the craft or the power to strike hard when near the goal and because its primary defense was not at all times expecting the unexpected. Penn got within striking distance of the goal four times, Cornell five times. The record of what happened on these occasions is as follows: Penn: (1) lost the ball on an uncompleted forward pass made on the third down, (2) touchdown, (3) touchdown, (4) missed a field goal on the third down; Cornell: (1) missed a field goal on the third down, (2) missed a field goal on the third down, (3) kicked a field goal on the third down, (4) kicked a field goal on the third down, (5) missed a field goal on the second down. Penn's first touchdown was made by the "boxing" of Seagrave, a splendid center but comparatively inexperienced end, which allowed Mercer, a fast runner and clever dodger, to get away for a run of thirty yards. The second touchdown came after sixty-five yards of steady rushing, made in seven plays, and the final and scoring play, from the six-yard line, was a simple double pass.

It was in the kicking game that Cornell shone, largely on account of Butler's skill in placing his punts and the speed with which the forwards, notably Eyrich and Munk, got down the field under them. Two of Cornell's opportunities to score came through the fumbling of punts by Pennsylvania backs and the recovery of the ball by Cornellians. Butler's punts averaged 34 yards, about two yards better than Penn's. Cornell ran back kicks 120 yards to Penn's 45. Penn gained about 200 yards by rush-

ing, made thirteen first downs and fumbled eight times; Cornell rushed the ball about 110 yards, and made five first downs and two fumbles. Nichols did well, making one run of twenty-five yards around the end and running back one punt thirty yards. On the latter occasion, however, he dropped the ball when tackled sharply. Robb did not have so good a chance, for the right wing seemed unable to protect him on end runs, and either Rogers or Marks got him almost every time. Butler played a fine game at quarterback. He ran the team well and his kicking was largely creditable with the team's good showing. His unfailing coolness was shown when, in the third period, he had signaled for a forward pass to the left. The Penn forwards broke through on him before the player who was to receive the ball was in position. Butler dodged two or three of them and then made an accurate pass to Wilson on the right of the line. Butler was criticized for not using the forward pass when within scoring distance, but it is doubtful if this error, if it was an error, can be charged to him. It is more likely that he followed instructions. His goal from placement on the 43-yard line was a beauty. In all his goal kicking he had the assistance of Eyrich at placement. The team had plenty of fighting spirit. It played an uphill game without a sign of discouragement or weakening.

Captain Simson was unable to play, having been called home by the critical illness of his father. Undoubtedly his absence weakened the team, although the work of Wilson, his substitute, was above criticism. Simson has the quality of leadership and had the confidence of the eleven. His good judgment, too, had been an asset to the team.

A stay of two days in Atlantic City before the game had done wonders for the men. Most of them had gained several pounds in weight and all were in good condition. A collection had been taken up among the undergraduates to send the cadet band to Philadelphia, and enough money was raised to provide transportation not only for the band but for all the scrubs. The band led the singing of Cornell songs during the intermissions.

Captain Simson, Robb, Seagrave and Wilson will be lost to the team

next year by graduation. All the rest of the squad will, so far as can be told now, be eligible. Players who will be seniors next year are Munk, O'Rourke, Delano, Weekes, Nichols, Gass, Austin, Stimson, Hale, Baker and R. B. Whyte. A large number will be eligible for two years more, including Butler, Eyrich, J. S. Whyte, Pitcher, Champaign, O'Connor, Bates, Zeller, Miller and Franklin.

Details of the Game.

FIRST PERIOD.

Captain Cozens won the toss and chose to kick off, and Acting Captain Robb took the west goal with a favoring but feeble breeze. Mercer kicked off, over the goal line. On the first play from the 25-yard line, a fake kick, Butler was thrown for a loss of six yards. Then, attempting to punt, he stood too close to the line of scrimmage and had to hurry the kick, and the ball went high, Scott making a fair catch of it on Cornell's 33-yard line. Ramsdell made first down in two rushes. Mercer was stopped twice near the 20-yard mark, but a forward pass, Scott to Marks, from a kick formation, gave Penn a first down on Cornell's 5-yard line. Ramsdell fumbled, but recovered. Scott passed the ball forward to Jourdet, but the pass was not completed, and Cornell got the ball on the 4-yard line. From behind the goal Butler punted to Cornell's 40-yard line and Scott regained ten yards. Then, from the 30-yard line, Mercer scored a touchdown. He got around Cornell's right end, dodged one of the backs, crossed the goal line at the southwest corner of the field and circled around behind the posts. Ramsdell kicked the goal. Score: Pennsylvania 6, Cornell 0.

Cornell came back so aggressively that the playing was in Pennsylvania territory all the rest of the period. Butler kicked off over the goal line. Mercer got around the right end and was stopped by Nichols after a gain of twelve yards. Scott, attempting to punt, was hurried by Eyrich and his kick was a weak one, the ball going out of bounds at midfield. Robb failed to gain around the end, and then Butler made a most effective onside kick. The ball got past the Pennsylvania backs and was snatched by Eyrich, who raced down the field close to the north sideline and across the goal. There was a shout from the

Cornell stands, but it was not a touch-down, for Eyrich had stepped out of bounds at the 15-yard line and, besides, a Cornell player had interfered with Scott; so the ball was given to Penn on the 30-yard line, where the offence had taken place. Almost at once Cornell broke through, blocked a punt by Scott and recovered the ball, and Butler, at the 30-yard line, made the first of his five efforts for a field goal. The ball fell short.

Scott punted to Butler at midfield. Robb made two yards and Butler punted over the goal line. For an infraction of a rule a five-yard penalty was imposed upon Pennsylvania and the ball was brought back to the 53-yard line, where Cornell started rushing. Robb made five yards and Nichols fifteen, but on the next play Robb was thrown for a six-yard loss by Rogers. He tried again, but was tackled by Marks after gaining four yards. Then Butler tried a place kick from the 40-yard line but missed the goal.

Mercer made ten yards and Ramsdell one, and Scott punted to Butler at Cornell's 35-yard line. Butler sent off a long, low punt which a Pennsylvania back fumbled. Munk got the ball and ran thirty yards to Penn's 15-yard line, where he was tackled by Ramsdell. O'Connor, substituted for Robb, made two yards, when the period ended.

SECOND PERIOD.

O'Connor failed to gain and Butler stepped back to the 20-yard line and kicked a goal from placement. Score: Pennsylvania 6, Cornell 3.

After four exchanges of punts, during which time the playing was all between the 25-yard lines, Nichols ran back a punt twenty yards, giving Cornell the ball in midfield. O'Connor failed to gain. Gass, substituted for Butler, who had been shaken up in a tackle, punted out of bounds at Penn's 25-yard line. The return punt was caught by Nichols, who this time carried the ball back thirty yards to Penn's 40-yard line, where Cozens tackled him so hard that he dropped the ball. It was recovered by a Pennsylvania man. Nichols was stunned for a few minutes and play was resumed with Bates in his place. Here Pennsylvania began an advance which earned a second touchdown. Mercer dodged around Seagrave's end for

twenty-seven yards. Hough, a short and stocky, but agile back, took Scott's place and with two runs took the ball to the six-yard line, where a double pass deceived Cornell as to the point of attack and Sommer went through Cornell's left wing for the touchdown. Ramsdell kicked goal. The first half soon ended. Score: Pennsylvania 12, Cornell 3.

THIRD PERIOD.

Patterson kicked off to the 5-yard line and Robb, behind a bunch of interference, hustled back twenty-two yards. Penn got the ball on a fumble, but two penalties set them back to midfield. Punts were exchanged, and interference with a free catch cost Cornell fifteen yards. Seagrave intercepted a forward pass and then Nichols skirted Jourdet's end for thirty yards. Robb was thrown for a loss, but Nichols gained five yards. Then Butler, standing on the 43-yard line, sent the ball sailing between the posts for his second goal from placement. Score: Pennsylvania 12, Cornell 6.

Runs of ten and fifteen yards by Sommer and Hough respectively carried the attack into Cornell territory, but Penn failed to complete a forward pass and the tide of battle turned again. Butler made a clever forward pass, dodging two or three opponents before he had a chance to hurl the ball to Wilson for a gain of fifteen yards. Hough fumbled Butler's punt and Eyrich got the ball and reached the 15-yard line before he was downed. Cornell made two attacks without gain and then Butler made his fifth attempt at a goal from placement, missing by inches. When the period ended Penn had taken advantage of a misjudged punt and had possession of the ball on Cornell's 20-yard line.

FOURTH PERIOD.

Pennsylvania fumbled and Seagrave recovered the ball. Cornell punted and again recovered the ball. A forward pass from Scott to Rogers enabled Penn to take the ball to Cornell's six-yard line, but the Cornell defense was impervious and Ramsdell tried for a field goal but missed it. Just before the game ended Nichols had made a run of twelve yards and Butler had made a twenty-yard forward pass to Pitcher on Cornell's 45-yard line. The score:

Pennsylvania.

Marks left end Eyrich
Rogers left tackle Munk
Wolferth left guard .. O'Rourke
Cozens center J. Whyte
Cramer right guard .. Delano
Morris right tackle ... Weekes
Jourdet right end ... Seagrave
Scott quarterback ... Butler
Ramsdell left halfback Robb
Sommer right halfback . Nichols
Mercer fullback Wilson

Score—Pennsylvania, 12; Cornell, 6.
Touchdowns—Mercer, Sommer. Goals from touchdowns—Ramsdell, 2. Goals from field—Butler, 2. Referee—Pendleton. Umpire—Sharpe. Field Judge—Langford. Linesman—McCarthy. Substitutes—Pennsylvania—Patterson for Wolferth, Dillon for Morris, Kaufman for Jourdet, Hough for Scott, Thayer for Hough, Scott for Thayer, Keogh for Scott, Kennedy for Sommer, Young for Mercer, Mercer for Young, Young for Mercer. Cornell—Teagle for Eyrich, Champaign for Munk, Pitcher for Seagrave, Seagrave for Pitcher, Pitcher for Seagrave, Gass for Butler, Butler for Gass, O'Connor for Robb, R. Whyte for O'Connor, Robb for R. Whyte, Bates for Nichols, R. Whyte for Bates, Nichols for R. Whyte. Time of periods—15 minutes each.

The Football Schedule.

(Cornell's score given first.)

Sept. 28. Hobart, 50-0.
Oct. 1. R. P. I., 24-0.
Oct. 8. Oberlin, 0-0.
Oct. 15. St. Bonaventure, 47-0.
Oct. 22. Vermont, 15-5.
Oct. 29. Williams, (Cancelled.)
Nov. 5. Harvard, 5-27.
Nov. 12. Chicago, 18-0.
Nov. 24. Penn, 6-12.

Evan Williams to Sing "Faust" at the Next Music Festival.

Under the direction of Professor Hollis E. Dann the chorus for the eighth annual Music Festival is soon to commence active training. The festival this year will be held on May 4, 5 and 6 and will be opened on May 4 with Gounod's "Faust." Evan Williams has been engaged for the title rôle and Willard Flint will sing the rôle of "Mephistopheles." The other soloists in the cast will be up to the standard of former years. The Boston Festival Orchestra has been engaged for the festival. It will furnish music at all the concerts and will have the greater part of the program at the matinee concerts on Friday and Saturday. The Friday night concert will have a miscellaneous program. The final number of the festival will be "The Children's Crusade," with a large boy choir.

ALUMNI ASSOCIATIONS.

Northern New Jersey.

The annual banquet and business meeting of the Cornell University Club of Northern New Jersey will be held at Achtel-Stetter's in Newark on Saturday evening, December 10, at 7 o'clock. There will be an interesting speaker and a large attendance is expected and desired. Further information may be had of H. Ezra Eberhardt, secretary, 49 Baldwin avenue, Newark, N. J.

Cincinnati.

All Cornell men in Southern Ohio are invited to attend the smoker to be given by the Cornell alumni of Cincinnati at the University Club on Saturday evening, December 10.

Club Gives Dinner in Honor of Wheeler and Stephens.

On Saturday night, November 19, the Cornell University Club of Northern California held a banquet in honor of President Benjamin Ide Wheeler and Professor Henry Morse Stephens, of the University of California, formerly members of the Cornell faculty, to welcome them home from their trips abroad during the past summer. About thirty-five members were present, the president of the club, R. B. Daggett '94, presiding.

John M. Chase '72 welcomed the two guests in behalf of the club. Dr. Wheeler gave some reminiscences of his connection with the University, bringing out humorous incidents and lovable characteristics of some of the well known members of the Cornell faculty. Dr. N. K. Foster '73 spoke on "what are and what should be the characteristics of Cornell graduates." The substance of his remarks was that the aim of all education is to make good citizens. Professor Don E. Smith '01, now of the faculty of the University of California, spoke on the subject of "the influence of the university on the masses," and also very happily on the good fortune of the club in having present the two distinguished guests and so many of the "old war horses" who had gained fame in their chosen fields of action in California. Professor W. E. Durand, formerly of Cornell and now of Stanford University, spoke on "Stanford the child of Cornell." He gave facts and figures to show the close relationship between the two univer-

sities, there being a large number of Cornell men at the heads of departments in Stanford. He also mentioned that the presidency of Stanford was offered to Andrew D. White and that Dr. White brought the name of David Starr Jordan to the attention of Senator Stanford.

Henry Morse Stephens spoke affectionately of Cornell, its faculty and students. He made a contrast between the American student, with his independence of thought and progressiveness, and the English student, and said he thought that this spirit of independence prevailed to a greater degree in California than in any other part of the United States.

The banquet was arranged through the efforts of the secretary of the club, Clarence M. Oddie '99, the club members being the guests of B. B. Beckett '04 at the University Club of San Francisco. Cornell song books were distributed and the good fellowship of the occasion was stimulated by frequent singing, led by Roadhouse '06, Smith '01, Coe '94, Henry Chase '02, McDonald '05, Clark '93 and Schuyler '01.

Cornell Club of New York.

The following men were elected to membership in the Cornell University Club of New York at the November meeting of the Board of Governors of the club:

Resident members—E. L. D. Seymour '09, Box 77, South Danbury, Mass.; V. J. Loughran '10, 155 Second avenue, Long Island City; A. M. Powers '10, 154 Sixth avenue, Brooklyn, N. Y.; M. C. Rorty '96, 15 Dey street; Paul Williams '10, Livingston Hall, Columbia University; A. J. Barzaghi '10, 130 West Seventy-seventh street; J. N. Luttrell '09, 741 Bronxwood Park, Williamsbridge; W. H. Wienhoeber '08, 542 West 124th street; J. McKenna '05, 125 West Seventieth street; L. B. Fay '06, 23 West Sixty-fifth street; W. G. Carlton '92, 596 Warburton avenue, Yonkers; C. W. Marsh '94, 40 Wall street.

Non-resident members—Fielder J. Coffin '08, Geneseo, N. Y.; A. S. Staples '96, Kingston, N. Y.; E. L. Davies '06, Broad and Arch streets, Philadelphia, Pa.; T. D. Watkins '92, 461 Genesee street, Utica, N. Y.; C. W. Mason '05, Governors Island; B. T. McCormick '03, 101 Linton apart-

ments, Montreal; R. R. Harrison '08, 9 North Front street, Harrisburg, Pa.; Charles Ellis Smith '96, Englewood, N. J.

UNIVERSITY CALENDAR.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 30.

Campus Club—Meeting. Y. W. C. A. Rooms, Barnes Hall, 4-6 p. m.

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

Agassiz Club—Lecture by Dean Bailey on "The Need of an Outdoor Natural History." McGraw Hall, South Wing, 7:30 p. m. The public is cordially invited.

Cornell Bacteriological Association—Meeting. "Methods of Milk Inspection," by Professor Stocking. Agronomy Building, Room 152, College of Agriculture, 8 p. m.

Chamber Music Concert—Egbert String Quartet. Barnes Hall, 8:15 p. m.

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 1.

Graduate School—Latest date for announcing subjects of Theses for Advanced Degrees.

Sanitary Science and Public Health—"Applications of Public Health Law to Specific Regulations," A. H. Seymour, Esq., Secretary, State Department of Health, Albany, N. Y. Goldwin Smith Hall, Room A, 12 m.

New York State Veterinary College—Faculty meeting, 5 p. m.

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

Cornell Civic Club—Meeting. Goldwin Smith Hall, Room 236, 7:30 p. m.

Deutscher Verein—Meeting. Recitations of German Poems by Friedrich Michel of New York City, Reader. Barnes Hall, West Dome, 8 p. m.

Agricultural Assembly—Auditorium, College of Agriculture, 8 p. m.

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 2.

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

Organ Recital—Sage Chapel, 5 p. m.

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

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 3.

Agassiz Club Field Trip—Leader, Mr. J. Rich. Subject, "The Buttermilk Gorges." Meet at McGraw Hall, North Wing, 2 p. m.

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 4.

Sage Chapel—The Rev. Newman Smyth, D. D. Pastor Emeritus, First Congregational Church, New Haven, Conn. Morning service at 11 o'clock. Vesper service at 3:15 o'clock.

Professor Eugene Davenport, dean of the college of agriculture at the University of Illinois, and several of the trustees of the college were guests at the College of Agriculture here last week and made an inspection of the buildings. Some improvements are to be made at Illinois and the trustees are visiting a number of eastern institutions.



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

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Ithaca, N. Y., November 30, 1910.

THE UNIVERSITY Board of Trustees will hold a special meeting on Saturday, December 17, to consider plans which are to be submitted to it at that time for the extension of the College of Agriculture. The meeting will be held at the Medical College in New York City. As has been intimated in these columns, the question of locating the new-agricultural buildings has a somewhat intimate relation to other University interests, including Alumni Field. The question was discussed at the regular meeting of the Trustees three weeks ago and a decision was deferred till the coming special meeting.

IN HIS ANNUAL REPORT to the President of the University, Director Martin of the College of Architecture says that recently some of the west-

ern schools of architecture have been practically doubling the salaries paid at Cornell in their efforts to secure good men from the eastern schools. Doubtless Professor Martin is not the only college director at Cornell who has this trouble on his mind. He believes that his college must very soon meet the situation squarely or give up the position it now holds among schools of architecture. On his recommendation an advance in tuition from \$125 to \$150 went into effect this year. The director gives figures showing an interesting phase of the school's growth. In 1898-99, when there were about 50 students, the cost of instruction in architecture for each student was \$239.60, and the excess of the salary list over the total income from tuition was \$5,500. In 1909-10, with 140 students registered, the cost of instruction per student was \$112.85 and, on the same comparative basis as eleven years earlier, the income from tuition exceeded the salary list by \$3,700. The above figures are given by him merely for what they are worth, and not as showing any accurate account of income and expense. The Director says that where, as in architecture, so much of the instruction must be individual instruction, the cost per pupil never can be very low. He believes that the pendulum has swung to the extreme in this direction and must inevitably swing back to a normal, which he thinks may be somewhere between \$125 and \$150 does not go much below 120 students.

Winter Courses Overflowing.

Registration in the short winter courses in agriculture has surpassed all records this year, there being an increase of about one hundred over 1909-10. The registration at the college began yesterday and is not yet completed, but the advance registration in the courses was more than 450. It has been necessary to limit attendance in the courses in home economics, poultry husbandry, dairy industry and horticulture, but no limit is placed on the course in general agriculture, which, because of this, shows the largest gain. The other departments had students registered up to their limit before the beginning of the courses. In the poultry course only residents of New York State have been admitted. Twenty-two appli-

cants from other states were turned away and eleven New York State applicants were placed on the waiting list. There will be about 105 registered in dairy, 50 in horticulture, 35 or 40 in home economics and more than 215 in general agriculture.

New Fellowships.

The department of plant pathology of the College of Agriculture announces the establishment of three more industrial fellowships, as follows:

The Ten Broeck fellowship, established by Wessel Ten Broeck, for the investigation of the effect of cement dust on the setting of fruit, injury to foliage, etc. The work on this fellowship, during the growing season, is conducted in a field laboratory near a large cement plant at Hudson, N. Y. Mr. P. J. Anderson, holder of the fellowship, is a 1910 graduate of Wabash College.

The Byron fellowship, established by the Byron Fruit Growers' Association, of South Byron, N. Y., for the investigation of the diseases of fruit trees. Special attention will be given to the New York apple tree canker. The holder of this fellowship is Mr. Lex R. Hesler. He completes his work at Wabash College January 1, 1911.

The Bethany-Batavia fellowship, established by the Bethany-Batavia Fruit Growers' Association near Batavia, N. Y., for the investigation of the diseases and insect pests of orchard crops, especially the diseases of apples. Particular attention will be given to the use of sulphur fungicides for the control of these diseases and pests. This fellowship as well as the Byron fellowship is established jointly in the departments of plant pathology and entomology. It provides for two fellows, one in entomology and the other in plant pathology. The work on this fellowship will begin in the spring of 1911.

"Wilhelm Tell" Next Week.

Schiller's "Wilhelm Tell" will be presented at the Lyceum Theatre on Thursday, December 8, by the Deutscher Verein. So much scenery is required for this play that it is rarely produced even by professional companies. The German society of Cornell will be the first college dramatic organization in America to produce the play in full with a full set of scenery. The Deutscher Verein received the great amount of scenery

necessary for the production of "Wilhelm Tell" from three gentlemen who had financed the presentation of the play at the New German Theatre of New York City. It consists of fifteen drop curtains, two interior sets and a lot of wings, borders and platforms used in the mountain scenes in the play. It was all designed by Heinrich Meixner.

Realizing the magnitude of the task before it, the Deutscher Verein started work on "Wilhelm Tell" before college closed last spring, and when rehearsals were begun this fall the actors were all familiar with their individual parts. Two rehearsals a week have been held since that time. Recently the number of rehearsals each week has been increased.

Several of the scenes will so fill the stage of the Lyceum that the actors will have difficulty in finding places to stand while waiting for their cues. Some of the platforms in one scene are fifteen feet high. Only about half of this scene can be set on the Lyceum stage. The cast of "Wilhelm Tell" numbers forty in speaking parts and nearly as many in non-speaking parts. Victor Ritschard '11, who will have the title rôle, is a native of Switzerland, the scene of the play.

In conjunction with the performance at the Lyceum a special musical program will be given by the University Orchestra under the direction of George L. Coleman '95. The program will be based on Rossini's opera. The orchestra will number fifty. The many pauses resulting from the frequent changes of scenery will offer opportunity for a great number of selections.

President Schurman delivered an address at the Union Theological Seminary in New York City Monday evening in connection with the exercises at the opening of the new buildings of the Seminary. His address was an outline of some phases of the religious development of the past generation.

Professor Hewett has been engaged for some months upon a bibliography of Goldwin Smith's writings. He has had the co-operation of the Bodleian Library in Oxford and of the early journals and reviews to which Goldwin Smith contributed. The number of titles, including briefer contributions, may reach five or six hundred.

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CORNELL ALUMNI NOTES.

[Personal notes about Cornellians are solicited by the ALUMNI NEWS for publication in this department of the paper. Any item of interest, such as a change of business or address, a marriage, a new book by a Cornellian, etc., will be gladly received.]

'90, G.—J. C. M. Hanson, who played on the varsity baseball team in 1889 and 1890, has resigned his position as chief of the catalogue division, Library of Congress, Washington, D. C., in order to become Associate Director of Libraries of the University of Chicago. His address is in care of the University of Chicago Library, Chicago, Ill.

'96, M. E.—Cornelius D. Ehret and Miss Elizabeth S. Doan announce their marriage on November 19 at Germantown, Pa.

'01, LL. B.—Clarence H. Fay of New York City has been appointed by Attorney-General O'Malley a deputy in the New York office at an annual salary of \$4,500. Fay has been serving for several months as a special Deputy Attorney General.

'01, A. B.—S. K. Alfred Sze, secretary of the Chinese Foreign Office, was toastmaster at a banquet given to Secretary of War Dickinson by the returned Chinese-American students on the occasion of the war secretary's recent visit to Peking.

'02, LL. B.—A daughter was born on November 10 to Mr. and Mrs. James B. Kinne. Mr. Kinne is

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'02, M. E.—Mr. Alexander DeWitt Wales has issued invitations for the marriage of his daughter, Miss Jean Louise Wales, to William John Norton. The wedding ceremony will take place on Saturday afternoon, December 10, at St. Luke's church, Convent avenue and 141st street, New York City. A wedding reception will be held at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Charles Hendee Smith, 2880 Broadway.

'03, A. B.; '09, A. B.—Loring D. Jones '09 has been appointed editor and statistician of the New York State Commission in Lunacy. The position was formerly held by Carlton H. Sears '03, who resigned to accept a new appointment in the State Department of Labor, where he had formerly been employed.

'04, C. E.—Robert C. Dennett, hydraulic engineer for the Committee on Fire Prevention of the National Board of Fire Underwriters, has been on the Pacific Coast for the past year, engaged in inspecting the water supplies of the coast cities, including Los Angeles, San Francisco, Portland, Tacoma and Seattle.

'07, M. E.—D. P. Orcutt was married on September 22 to Miss Ruth Pickering of Dodgeville, Wisconsin. Their home is at 128 South Fulton avenue, Mount Vernon, N. Y. Orcutt is an engineering salesman with the Electric Storage Battery Company, 100 Broadway, New York City.

'07, C. E.—A. W. Dann has changed his address from Vicksburg, Miss., to Luna Landing, Ark.

'07, A. B.—The address of Margaret E. Marshall and Mabel F. Yeomans is 31 Ward Place, South Orange, N. J.

'08, B. S. A.—Clarence Lounsbury is a scientific assistant in the United States Department of Agriculture, and his address is in care of the United States Bureau of Soils, Washington, D. C.

'08, D. V. M.—Ray Van Orman was married on November 14 to Miss Alice Barbara Hamlin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael E. Hamlin of Seneca Falls, N. Y. Mr. and Mrs. Van Orman will make their home in New Orleans, La.

'09, A. B.—Josephine Brady is the guest of Mrs. George Farnsworth Fisher (Florence Hall Mann '10) at her home in Winnetka, Ill.

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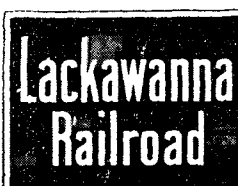
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'09, C. E.—Hart Cummin is hydraulic engineer with J. G. White & Co., on the construction of a water power plant at Bonny Eagle, on the Saco river, in Cumberland county, Maine.

'09, C. E.—G. R. B. Symonds sailed yesterday from San Francisco on the steamship Siberia for the Philippine Islands, having accepted an appointment for service under the government there. His address will be in care of the Bureau of Civil Service, Manila, P. I.

'09, A. B.—Richard H. Cobb was married on October 8 last to Miss Edith Boardman, of Cleveland, Ohio. Their home is at 1962 East Seventy-ninth street, Cleveland.

'09, A. B.—C. F. Roland's address is in care of the Chicago sales office of the Pennsylvania Steel Company, 193 Michigan avenue, corner of Van Buren street, Chicago, Ill.

'09, C. E.—P. S. Monk has left the employment of the Missouri Pacific Railroad and is now with the United States Geological Survey. His present address is Federal Building, Newport, Ky.

'09, LL. B.—Henry F. Tennant has been appointed assistant secretary of the American Legation at Lisbon, Portugal. He took the oath of office at the State Department in Washington last Wednesday and sailed for Gibraltar last Saturday on the Cunard liner Carmania.

'09, C. E.—L. L. Graham has been appointed chief engineer of the Garden City, Gulf & Northern Railroad, with headquarters at Garden City, Kansas. The road is a north-and-south line connecting the trans-continental trunk lines in western Kansas. At present forty miles are in operation, thirty miles are under construction and fifty additional miles are projected.

'09, A. B.—George S. Gleason, who has charge of the department of French and German in the Lake Placid School, Lake Placid, N. Y., will spend the winter months at Cocanut

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'09, C. E.—G. Dave Curtis has re-
turned from Europe and is now in the
government service, working on the
Everglade drainage proposition with
headquarters at the United States
Engineer Department, Jacksonville,
Florida.

'10, C. E.—Bruce L. Hall is em-
ployed on the New York State Barge
Canal at Medina, N. Y.

'10, M. E.—D. M. Crossman is lo-
cated at 236 West Logan Square,
Philadelphia, Pa.

'10, C. E.—A. Carl Lee is engineer
for the Piedmont Traction Company,
in charge of construction at Green-
ville, S. C. His address is in care of
the Southern Power Company, Char-
lotte, N. C.

'10, A. B.—Marion Collins is teach-
ing science in the high school at
Portage, Wis.

'10, C. E.—Roy Taylor's address is
in care of the Ontario Power Com-
pany, Niagara Falls, N. Y.

'10, C. E.—S. E. Dockstader is with
the maintenance-of-way department
of the New York Central Railroad.
His address is 263 Madison avenue,
Albany, N. Y.

'10, C. E.—W. A. Dehuff is with
the Maryland State Roads Commis-
sion. His address is 727 East
Twentieth street, Baltimore, Md.

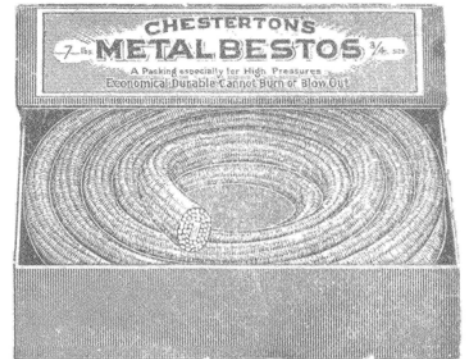
'10, C. E.—C. S. DeGolyer is in the
engineering department of the Mis-
souri Pacific Railroad Company, St.
Louis, Mo.

'10, LL. B.—H. V. N. Bodine is in
the law office of J. L. Sullivan '04,
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'10, A. B.—Jean Bogert is teaching
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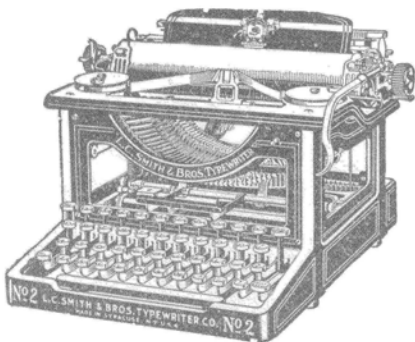
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'10, A. B.—Fanny G. Selden is teaching in the high school at Southampton, L. I.

'10, A. B.—Ethel Howard Baker is a teacher in the House of Refuge at Darling, Pa.

'10, A. B.—Sarah Frances Burns is teaching in the Waynflete School and her address is 127 Danforth street, Portland, Me.

'10, A. B.—Helen Rose Wansboro is a clerk in the Education Department at Albany.

'10, A. B.—Margaret H. Riggs is teaching in the Armitage School at Wayne, Pa.

'10, A. B.—Laura Katherine Johnson is teaching physics in Simmons College, Boston.

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