

CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS

VOL. II.—No. 10.

ITHACA, N. Y., WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 29, 1899.

PRICE TEN CENTS.

READY FOR PENNSYLVANIA.

Eleven Strong in Offense and Defense, is Trained to the Hour.

The annual Thanksgiving Day game between Cornell and Pennsylvania will be played at Franklin Field, Philadelphia, at 2:30 o'clock. The special train carrying the Cornell party will leave Ithaca Wednesday at midnight, arriving in Philadelphia at 7:30 Thursday morning.

Cornell's strong practice during the past week, and her splendid physical condition after it all, with not a man hurt, would seem to point to a fine contest with Pennsylvania, the outcome of which it is very difficult to forecast.

Pennsylvania will depend upon her famous guards back plays for her gains. Coach Woodruff, after constant changes in the eleven, seems to have struck the right combination, and from last reports the eleven is in the best condition yet this season.

Cornell will probably play the same line as in the Columbia game, Davall and Taussig being the ends. Walbridge and Morrison will start in at half-back.

The statistics of the team are given below:

NAME.	AGE.	HT.	WT.
R. D. Starbuck, '00, f. b.	22	5.11	172
C. A. Taussig, '02, r. e.,	18	5.5	135
R. Berry, '03, r. g.,	18	6.1	185
W. J. Warner, '03, l. g.,	18	6.½	196
C. W. Cross, '01, r. e.,	20	5.9	162
W. F. Dorner, '01, c.,	21	5.10	174
C. S. Tappen, '00, l. g.,	21	5.11	190
A. B. Bryant, '00, f. b.,	22	5.9	158
W. A. Caldwell, '01, r. g.,	22	6.2	202
E. R. Alexander, '01, r. t.,	21	6.	180
A. B. Morrison, '01, r. h.,	21	5.10	153
J. C. Otis, '01, l. h.,	20	5.9	150
G. H. Young, '00, q. b.,	21	5.7	136
C. W. Wilson, Jr., '00, l. e.,	20	5.10½	164
J. C. Short, '00, q. b.,	22	5.10½	155
T. W. Folger, Law, '02, l. t.,	20	6.1	173
J. C. Pierson, '02, c.,	23	5.9	170
G. B. Walbridge, '01, l. h.,	25	5.8½	160
G. S. Whitney, '01, l. t.,	20	6	170
H. J. Davall, '01, l. e.,	20	5.9	148

Graduates and undergraduates will unite on December 9, in doing honor to the Cornell football men of 1899.

Musical Club's Trip.

The Glee, Banjo and Mandolin Clubs will give their first concert this season at Philadelphia, on the evening of Thanksgiving Day. Half the numbers will be given by Pennsylvania's clubs and half by Cornell's. The Glee Clubs from both universities will sing "Onward," together for a closing number. The clubs are made up as follows:

GLEE CLUB.

The following men will be taken on the trip to Philadelphia: First tenors, Baker, Cavanaugh, Sivyver, Fenner, Warner; second tenors, Ebersole, Knapp, Kyle, Mott, Sommer, Valentine; first basses, Williams, Morrison, Harte, Bowen, Bole; second basses, Niles, Peterman, Fay, Rhodes, Slocum and Culver.

BANJO CLUB.

Banjourines: William H. Nevin, leader, Pate, Hannon, Brooks, Beltaire; Banjos: Morse, Austin, McAdam, Schieren, Smith; Guitars: G. S. Dresser, J. O. Dresser, Ayers, Babcock, Follansbee, Estabrook, Yawger, Will, and Stearns.

MANDOLIN CLUB.

1st. Mandolins: Arthur P. Bryant, leader, Dresser, Hess, Owen, Morris, Austin, Stearns, Crosette, Price; 2nd mandolins: Estabrook, Couch, Beltaire, Mount, Finley; violin: Goldmark and Southard; mandolas: Philbrick and Teagle, and flute: Young. John Senior, '01 has been elected an assistant manager of the Musical Clubs.

December 9 is the date of the Football Smoker.

Quill and Dagger Elections.

The following have received elections to the Quill and Dagger Senior Society:

Wallace Jones Childs, ex-'98, Utica. Frederic Ellis Jackson, 1900, Providence, R. I.

Herbert Howard Bassett, 1900, New Britain, Conn.

Hiram Murray Little, 1900, Cleveland, Ohio.

John Cleves Short, 1900, Fern Bank, Ohio.

Arthur Samuel Blanchard, 1900, Oak Park, Ill.

Jacob Anton Fronheiser, 1900, Johnstown, Pa.

At a recent meeting of Quill and Dagger, the following resolution was passed:

Whereas, the Quill and Dagger Society of Cornell University believes that, for the maintenance of an absolutely "Senior" society, and for the best interests of Cornell, no member of the Junior or underclasses should receive invitations to a senior society before May 1, of the college year, be it therefore

Resolved, That the Quill and Dagger Society will not directly or indirectly ask any member of the junior or underclasses to join or to consider joining the aforesaid society before May 1 of each year.

Charles Crawford Whinery, Herbert Blanchard Lee, John Allen Haines, Joseph Kirkpatrick Bole, Arthur Parsons Bryant, William Sears Estabrook, James Henry Gould, Davis Hawley, Jr., William Osgood Morgan, William Harbaugh Nevin, Frank Sedgwick Tracy, Philip Will, Wilfred LaSelles Wright, George Harper Young.

Cornell Professors to Read Papers.

Cornell will figure largely at the coming convention of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers to be held at New York December 5th to 8th. Thirty per cent of all the papers will be given by graduates or professors of this University. Among those who will take part are, Professor C. V. Kerr, '90; H. T. Eddy, C.E. '70, Ph.D. '72; Professor A. G. Rice, M.M.E. '96; and P. M. Chamberlain, '90. Professor Thurston will also take a prominent part in the exercises.

Alumni are urged to come to Ithaca for the Smoker, in honor of the University Football team, on December 9.

PROMINENT CORNELLIAN.

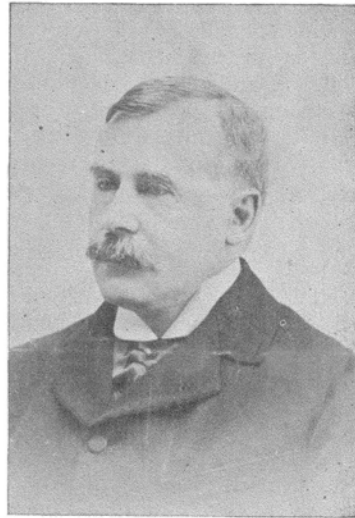
Cornell Men on the Supreme Court Bench, Hiscock, Sewell, Dunwell and Smith.

(Continued from last number.)

JAMES W. DUNWELL, EX-'73.

Although Justice Dunwell was prevented from finishing his course at Cornell, yet by reason of the influence the University doubtless exerted upon him during his two years' stay, we claim him as a frater in that grand organization to which President Schurman the other day gave the name, "The Cornell University Brotherhood."

He was elected to the Supreme Court bench in November, 1895, taking his seat the following January. He was born in Newark, Wayne County, N. Y., forty-nine years ago, in 1850.



JAMES W. DUNWELL.

When ten years old he went with his parents to Lyons, in the same county, where he attended the district schools and later the Lyons Union school. The year '69 brought him to Cornell, but unfortunately he had to leave before two years had elapsed. During his stay he displayed qualities of exceptional carefulness and precision in all his studies, and of quietness and seriousness in personal manner.

Departing in 1871, he went to Lyons, where he studied law and was admitted to the bar in '73. His practice up to the time of election to the bench has been largely in Wayne and the adjoining counties. For a short time he was the partner of the late Colonel Joseph Welling, and subsequently he became a member of the firm of Camp and Dunwell in which he has had charge of a vast amount of litigated business.

His fine ability was early recognized by various railroads and he was pressed into service as resident attorney, by three different companies, the New York Central, West Shore, and the R. W. & O. R.R. In the course of his practice in this capacity, he has appeared in all the courts of the state and in the United States courts.

Although not an office-seeker, and having held no other political office than the present one, yet he has been an active republican and has frequently represented his party in its local

state conventions. In 1892 he was a delegate from his congressional district to the national convention at Minneapolis. During political campaigns he has been much sought after as a stump speaker.

He was married in 1878, to Miss Ella Groat, daughter of the Hon. R. P. Groat, of Newark, Wayne county, and has one daughter aged twenty years.

Since his election to the bench, Justice Dunwell has been occupied in the business of the trial and special terms in all the variety of the cases that come before the courts in the Seventh Judicial District. The celebrated murder trials of Burgess and Sheldon that took place at Auburn were before him.

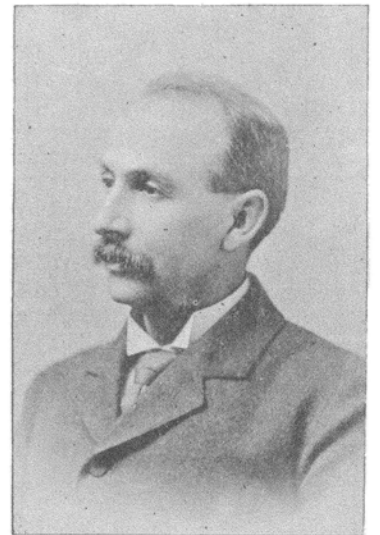
He pays an occasional visit to Ithaca and his interest in Cornell and all that concerns her is ever alive.

WILMOT M. SMITH '74.

Our series of sketches closes with that of Justice Wilmot M. Smith, '74, who became a judge by election in 1895.

He was born in Suffolk county, Long Island, N. Y., March 21, 1852. His father being a farmer, Wilmot fell heir to that time-honored position, the chore boy. When he was not at school he was hoeing potatoes or raking hay. But all this did not prevent him from entering Cornell University in 1870 and graduating with the degree of B. S. in the class of '74.

While in college, a classmate has said, "he was simply a hustler." An ambitious farmer lad, he set to his work with a will and the way he made, led him to a recognized position among students and professors. He developed a considerable reputation as a keen judge of human nature, and as a social tactician. His geniality and largeness of heart made for him many friends and he has kept them.



WILMOT M. SMITH.

He was active in literary and debating circles, having been a member of the Curtis Literary Society, which was conducted on co-educational lines, and which had on its rolls many names of now prominent men and women.

Justice Smith was one of the editors of the "Era," a competitor for the Woodford prize and also a

speaker on his Commencement stage, and, if for nothing else we could honor him, we could yet pour out to him our gratitude for his hand in the authorship of our dear old song, "Alma Mater." (Although another Cornellian, Mr. Urquhart, is often pointed out as the author, yet the records will show that Mr. Smith together with A. C. Weeks, '72, must be given the credit.)

After graduation he studied law with County Judge Smith of Suffolk county, whose daughter he married in 1895, and by whom he has three children.

After being admitted to the bar in 1877 he developed an all-around practice, until in 1884, he was elected district attorney of his county, to which position he was re-elected in 1887. The reputation made in this capacity won for him the election to the county judgeship in 1891.

Wilmot M. Smith was not however, to stop here, for his legal capacity, the party leaders well knew would win for him a higher place. Not only the Republicans, but also the independent Democrats nominated him to the supreme court bench, and in the normally strong democratic seventh district, he was elected by a safe majority.

Justice Smith is a recognized leader among politicians of the best class, and while never stooping to the level of the trickster and the self-seeking ward-boss yet it is said of him that his power of handling men is superb.

Characterizing this trait, we have been told that "if he had an armful of eels, he could manage them that not one would slip away."

Truly, Cornell has reason to feel proud of these, her honored sons. May their success thus far be only an earnest of still higher advancement in the future. Their career is already an inspiration to all Cornellians.

FRESHMEN DEFEATED BY PENN.

1903 Team Plays Good Football at Philadelphia—An Exciting Finish.

About 2,000 people saw the game between 1903 and the Pennsylvania freshmen at Franklin Field on Saturday. With the score 18 to 17 in Cornell's favor, and with but 50 seconds left to play, Pennsy's youngsters were lucky enough to force their opponents to make a safety, turning the tide of victory in their favor. The freshmen seemed unable to stop Pennsy's rushes in the first half but their superior weight and condition told, for in the last eleven minutes of play, they secured two touchdowns.

Cornell won the toss, and at 2:45 Penn kicked off to Cornell's 25-yard line. Cornell, by a succession of short dashes of from three to ten yards, around the ends and just outside the tackles, carried the ball straight to Penn's five-yard line. Here Warren broke through the line, and made the first touch down. On the next kick off, Penn took the ball and without losing possession of it once carried it over the line for a touchdown. The guards back formation was used almost exclusively and to good effect.

Pennsy got her second touchdown on a trick play. The ball had been carried by long runs of forty and twenty-five yards to Cornell's thirty-yard line.

On the next play Captain Gardner tried a close formation. He started his turtle-back rolling, and just

when least expected he shot Metzger out between left tackle and guard for a run of 30 yards and a touchdown. Gardner kicked the goal. This made the score 12 to 6, and there was no more scoring done that half.

SECOND HALF.

Cornell kicked off to Penn's 20 yard line, and Ramsey ran it back to the 45 yard line. Here Penn put her guards back into play again and pushed it down to the 5 yard line, where Cornell held for downs.

Cornell returned the ball 7 yards and lost it on a fumble, but regained it a minute later on downs. Pennsylvania seemed to be weakening. Cornell gained 20 yards and then punted to Penn's 40 yard line. DeArmand made 5 more around Marvin. Line plunges then brought the ball to Cornell's 15 yard line. DeArmand turned the left end for 12 yards, and Metzger made the touchdown through left guard. Gardiner missed an easy goal. Score—Penn, 17; Cornell, 6.

It looked like a sure thing for Penn at this point but there were yet 11 minutes to play and Cornell's weight was beginning to tell.

Cornell kicked off and Penn could not gain. Gardiner kicked to 5 yard-line and Costello ran it back fifteen yards. Warren and Costello then ran Penn's ends for net gains of five and fifteen yards, bringing the ball to Penn's 5-yard line. On the fourth down Warren took it over for a touchdown. Finucane kicked goal. Score—Penn, 17; Cornell, 12.

With three minutes to play, Penn kicked off to Cornell's 15-yard line. Cornell made gains of three and five yards through the line. Then Warren ran through the left tackle, for what was the prettiest run of the day. He had a clear field before him and ran 90 yards before being thrown from behind by De Armand. On the next down he carried the ball over for a touchdown. Finucane kicked the goal. Score—Cornell, 18; Penn, 17.

SAFETY THAT WON THE GAME.

With just 50 seconds left to play Pennsylvania kicked off. The ball went to Warren on the 5-yard line. He fumbled and the ball rolled over the goal line. He was on it in a minute, but before he could carry it out, De Armand had thrown him for a safety. Score—Penn, 19; Cornell, 18.

The line up:

PENN.	Positions.	CORNELL.
Childs	left end	Pruyn, Marvin
Block	left tackle	Mueden
Gardiner (capt)	left guard	Hart
Weiss	center	Roney (capt)
Hepburn	right guard	Berry
Cochran	right tackle	Davitt
DeArmand	left end	Hull
Metzger	full back	Costello
Kneedler	right halfback	Warren
Boice	left halfback	Callanan
Ramsey	quarterback	Finucane
Umpire—Mahoney, U. of P.	Referee—Farquhar, Swarthmore.	Timer—Bishop, U. of P.

Other Saturday Games.

At Providence: Brown 16, Dartmouth 5.

At Middletown: Williams 5, Wesleyan 11.

At Cambridge: Harvard freshmen 54, Yale freshmen 0.

At Carlisle: Indians 81, Oberlin 0.

At Worcester: Holy Cross 45, Univ. of Vermont 0.

Songs for the Pennsylvania Game

About thirty songs were submitted for the prize offered by the *Sun* board, from which the following have been selected. These have been practiced at the Field and Dutch Kitchen, so that the singing at Philadelphia ought to be a feature.

I. Air—How I love my Iou.

Cornell has won from Princeton,
And from Columbia too.
Now down in Philadelphia,
We're laying Penn, for you,
You're "guards back" cuts no figure,
Thanksgiving day, this year,
Cornell will be victorious,
Of that we have no fear.

CHORUS.

Lose, lose, Pennsy's going to lose,
Lose, lose, Pennsy's going to lose,
Lose, lose, Pennsylvania must lose,
Cornell's going to win today.

We've come to Philadelphia
With confidence and trust,
We're going to trounce you, Pennsy
Or else we're going to bust.
Past years are all forgotten,
For Starbuck and his men
Are here to do the business.
We see you're finish, Penn.

Air—Hello, my Baby.

Cornell has got a football team that's out
sight;
It licks most anything that comes
along;
We'll do old Pennsylvania when we meet,
all right;
So all join in and give the team a song.
We didn't do a (blamed) thing to the
Tiger's eye;
And Columbia wasn't in it from the go,
We've come to Philadelphia to see the
fun,
And watch old Cornell's team do
Pennsy so.

Cornell has got a team that is a daisy,
A team that's made on just the proper
plan,
They'll simply drive the men from
Pennsy crazy,
The Quakers won't be in it, not a man.
Our backs are not the kind of men to
fail us,
Our line is tried and true.
So just watch the battle glorious,
And see Cornell victorious,
A winner from the red and blue.

CHORUS.

Hello, old Pennsy; How are you, Pennsy
We come from Ithaca,
Get ready for your defeat,
Cornell can ne'er be beat;
We've got a winner;
Thanksgiving dinner,
Don't cut much ice with us.
So then it's, Cornell,
I yell, yell, yell, Cornell.

III. Air—I guess I'll have to Telegraph my Baby.

I guess we'll have to win from Pennsylv-
vania,
We bet our money gladly 'deed we
do-o-o.

We've settled with the Tigers and Col-
umbia,

And now, old Penn, we think it's up
to you.

If you suppose you've a chance to beat
old Ezra:

No matter where you roam,
Just put your money on it,
We will have it in a minute,
And we won't have to walk back home.

First Competition for '99 Debate Stage.

In the first competition for the '94 Memorial Debate Stage held on Saturday evening, there were thirty-six competitors. The following men were the successful competitors: F. E. Cardullo, E. F. Clark, R. W. Dole, M. F. Dirnberger, H. D. Folsom, C. J. Halsey, H. F. Hausner, C. C. Hawley, W. W. Hay, S. S. Lowenthal, W. M. McCrea, E. S. Mosher, F. M. Randall, L. J. Reynolds, C. B. Smallwood, D. E. Smith, L. B. Smith, W. S. Taylor, F. E. Whiteman, M. M. Wyvell.

Thursday's Organ Recital.

Mr. Chadwick played the following program at Sage Chapel on Thursday:

Rheinberger—Prelude from the Organ Sonata, op. 127.

Chopin—a. Prelude C Miner. b. Funeral March.

Wagner—"Taunhäuser:" a. Introduction to Act III. b. March and Chorus.

Archaeological Fellowships.

Six fellowships have been offered by the Archaeological Institute of America for the year 1900-1901. Three in Greek archaeology, two of which are valued at \$600 and one at \$1,000, are offered at the American School of Classical Studies in Rome, two being in Roman archaeology valued at \$600 each and one in Christian archaeology valued at \$500. These fellowships are to be awarded on the basis of a competitive written examination to be held March 13-17, 1900, at Athens, Rome, and at the various universities in America represented on the managing committee of either school.

Word has been received that Colonel Schuyler, in command of the 46th U. S. Volunteers, left San Francisco, with his regiment for Manila last week.

THE CLINTON HOUSE.

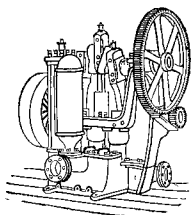
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THE ALUMNI.

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

'69. Dudley W. Rhodes is pastor of St. John's Episcopal Church, St. Paul, Minn.

'73, B.C.E., '77, C.E. L. Falkenau is a contractor and builder at Chicago, Ill.

'73. Charles Levings, now civil and consulting engineer, 418 Rookery, Chicago, has had an interesting career since leaving the University. After working for a railroad company and becoming its chief engineer, he was made assistant engineer for the state of Illinois, having in charge the construction of the slack water navigation of the Illinois River. He was for two years engineer of the Union Stock Yards Company, Chicago, and the following six years chief engineer of the Chicago & Atlantic Railway Company. During the World's Columbian Exposition, he was engineer for the South Park commissioners. He is at present engaged in general practice—sewerage and water works.

'75, B.C.E. O. W. Ferguson is assistant engineer of the United States Board of Engineers of Deep Water Ways stationed at Detroit, Mich.

'77. Professor Simon H. Gage in collaboration with professor B. J. Kingsbury, has just published a work on Vertebrate Histology, which will be used by the University students in microscopy, histology and embryology.

'77. The ceremony of presentation of the portrait of President M. Carey Thomas, '77, by John S. Sargent, to Bryn Mawr College on Saturday, Nov. 18, was a unique tribute to the subject of the portrait. Miss Brownell dean of Sage College made the chief speech of presentation.

Miss Brownell's speech was a tribute to President Thomas, both as influencing women's education in this country and as having an untold effect on the life of every Bryn Mawr student. After outlining the great influence President Thomas has exerted, Miss Brownell said: "A good fighter who disagreed with Miss Thomas in some matter of opinion said once to me that 'even her enemies would have to admit that she had done more for women's education than any other single person.' Is it any wonder that the 'admission' of possible enemies becomes the boast of all her friends?"

Miss Brownell then turned to the more restricted side of the president's work in Bryn Mawr itself, ending her address with the following words:

"Of what she has given us individually I cannot trust myself to speak here—the unfailing stimulus of her personality; her sympathy in our work, not as the work of an individual, but as part of the work for women's education which we are here to do; the standard for work which she herself sets us, all these, and more than these, have made us different from what we were, have burdened us with a debt unpayable save with a lifelong gratitude and a determination (lifelong as well) that since we are her work we shall carry that work of hers to the highest heights we can."

'78. Arthur C. Wakely is practicing law in Omaha, Nebraska. His address is 2121 California Street.

'78. Charles Wilberforce Ames is at present general attorney of the West Publishing Co., the largest publishers of law books in the West. His address is 501 Grand Avenue, St. Paul, Minn.

'82. Frederick Miles Catlin has returned to the practice of law in the Manhattan Building, St. Paul, Minn. During the Spanish war, he was regimental adjutant of the 14th Minnesota volunteers.

Ex-'83. W. T. Howard of St. Paul was in Ithaca two days of last week.

Ex-'83. W.T.Howard is engaged in the real estate business, at 612 Manhattan Building, St. Paul, Minn.

'85, C.E. B. H. Fisher, is superintendent of the Alameda, Oakland, and Piedmont Electric Railways. His home is at Oakland, Cal.

'86, C.E. Boyd Ehle is with the Davis expedition of the Darien Canal commission. He has been engaged in trans-isthmian surveys since his graduation.

'88, C.E. Monroe Warner has been appointed engineer of the Putnam Electric Railway, Putnam, Connecticut.

'88, C.E. S. L. Etnyre is city engineer at Council Bluffs, Iowa.

'88, E.E. C. M. Emmons is United States assistant engineer at the government engineers' office in Buffalo.

'90, M.E. William Henry Powell, of Erie, Pa., has recently been spending a few days in town.

'91. T. L. Lyon is professor of agriculture at the University of Nebraska.

'91, M.E., '92, M.M.E. W. C. Boyer is consulting engineer to the superintendent of the New York and New Jersey Telephone Company and is stationed at Brooklyn in the general superintendent's office.

'92, C.E. A. Geigel-Sabat is assistant engineer of the Department of Public Works in charge of public roads, San Juan, Porto Rico.

'92. Percy Henry Knight's new address is 610 E. South Temple Street, Salt Lake City, Utah.

'92, C.E. I. T. Farnham is fourth assistant engineer of the Massachusetts Highway Association. His home is West Newton, Mass.

'93, C.E. Edwin J. Fort, M.C.E. '94, is assistant engineer of the borough of Brooklyn, with offices in the Municipal Building of the Borough.

'93 C.E. H. M. Freeman is a civil engineer and contractor at Orange Valley, New Jersey.

'93. W. M. Craft is one of the inventors of the Barrett-Whittemore-Craft party-line system of telephony, which is very successful in the south.

'93. B. Gherardi is in the service of the New York Telephone Company. In the position of manager, he is conducting experimental investigations of transmissions on the present battery systems.

'93, Special. E. H. Bangs has recently become chief engineer of the Southern Bell Telephone Company.

'93. K. B. Miller is with the Kellogg Switch Company, installing switchboards for opposition telephone companies in the west.

'94. E. B. Clark is chief electrical engineer of the Illinois Steel Co. He was married to Miss Laura M. Wolfe, of Pittsburg, October 31.

'94. F.R.Slater is a draughtsman in the construction of the new power house of the Manhattan Elevated R. R., of New York City.

Ex-'95. Charles S. Young is assistant in charge of advertising of the Burlington & Missouri River Railroad in Nebraska with headquarters at Omaha.

'95, E.E. Charles C. Egbert has left his position in the Lehigh Valley shops at South Easton, Pa., to accept an advanced position with the Long Island Railroad. He is now located at Richmond Hill, N. Y.

'96, Law. Walter M. Rose was married October 19, to Miss Holt, of Stanford University, at the home of the bride at Holt, Ky. Mr. Rose is a practicing attorney with offices in the Parrott Building, San Francisco, and the editor of "Notes to the United States Reports," a ten volume work now in course of publication by one of the leading firms of law publishers.

'96, Ph. B. Charles A. Ellwood, after leaving Cornell, has been studying at Chicago University, where he won his Ph. D., and also in Germany. He has recently been called to the chair of Political and Economical Science at the University of Nebraska.

'97. Mark M. Odell is in the traffic department of the White Pass and Yukon Route at the company's offices, Seattle, Washington.

'97. Clement A. Lawler of Kansas City, Mo., spent two days in Ithaca, last week.

'97. Miss Eunice Stebbins is teacher of Physics at the Omaha High School, Omaha, Nebraska.

'97. Julius I. Wile is in the employ of Fraser & Chalmers, manufacturers of mining supplies, in Chicago, Ill.

'97, M.E. Albert R. Hatfield is manager of the Utica Canning Company and is located at the company's works at Utica, N. Y.

'98. Invitations have been received to the marriage of Jeremiah D. Maguire, '98, to Miss Clara Schlager Toothe on December 6, 1899, at the Hotel Majestic, 8th Avenue and 72nd Street, New York.

'98, E.E. William F. Devendorf is in the the manager's office of the Southern Bell Telephone and Telegraph Company at Savannah, Ga.

'98. Archie W. Carpenter is a member of the Carpenter Paper Co. of Omaha, Nebraska, having charge of the wholesale and packing house trade for the above firm. Since leaving college, he has been married to Miss Myrtle Alice Tasker, of Beloit, Wis. Their present address is 522 North 22nd Street.

'98, B.S. Miss Edith Read has been appointed to the position of assistant teacher of science in the Troy High School. She is living at 136 Third Street, Troy, N. Y.

'98. Harry F. Rich is studying in Paris for the Beaux Arts. His address is 55 Rue des Saints Peres, Paris.

'98 and '99. The following Cornell men passed the bar examinations recently held at Syracuse and will be admitted Nov. 21: Geo. F. Bodine '98, Berton D. Clark '98, Albert C. Hall '98, Orson C. Hoyt '99, M. Eugene Joiner '99, and Geo. I. Teeter '98.

'99, LL.B. O. H. Gardner is in the law office of Herbert M. Lovell, '87, at 405 Robinson Building, Elmira, N. Y. Mr. Gardner recently paid a visit to THE NEWS in its new quarters.

'99, B.S. Gebhart H. Jensen has just been appointed professor of biology in the West Superior State Normal School of Wisconsin.

'99. Millicent Beecher Hopkins is studying medicine in the medical department of the University of Colorado at Boulder, Col.

'99. Robert I. Davidson is in the draughting rooms of the Motive Power Department, Buffalo, Rochester & Pittsburgh Railway. His address is 36 Wellington Ave., Rochester, N. Y.

'99. J. A. Andrews is at Standards, Allegany Co., N. Y.

'99. Emil C. Loetscher is at 1903 Tioga Street, Philadelphia, Pa., and holds a position in the Midvale Steel Works of that city.

'99. Nancy F. Brown is teaching algebra in the High School, located on M Street, between First Street and New Jersey Avenue, Washington, D. C. Her address is 1928 Eleventh Street.

Ex. '00. Miss Edna M. McNary is director of physical culture in the Newark High School, Newark, N. J.

Obituary.

ELVA PRICE BURNETTE, EX-'91.

Elva Price Burnette died at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George L. Price, in Ithaca, on October 11th, 1899. Miss Price entered the University in the fall of '87, leaving, after two years, to accept a position as teacher at Fortress Monroe, Virginia, and later one at San Rafael, California. On the 28th of December, 1898, she was married to Francis H. Burnette, Professor of Horticulture in the State University of Louisiana at Baton Rouge. After having spent last summer with her parents in Ithaca, she was preparing to return to her home in the South, when, after a short illness, she died, leaving besides her father, mother and husband, one brother, Professor Clinton Price of the University of California. She was a member of the Delta Gamma Fraternity at Cornell.

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FOOTBALL SMOKER.

The committee on arrangements predict a rousing celebration at the football smoker, to be held on Saturday night, December 9. Seward A. Simons '79 of Buffalo, has been asked to preside and large delegations of alumni from the different cities are expected to attend. It is not known at this writing, exactly what plan of entertainment will be followed. In any event, the gathering will be held at the armory on December 9, whether Cornell wins at Philadelphia or not, and every alumni who can come, is urged to be present.

SENIOR ELECTIONS.

The decision of Quill and Dagger to refrain from pledging men until late in their junior year should be productive of much good. In the past, both senior societies have done too much premature pledging and instances are not unknown of men having been approached either directly or indirectly before the beginning of their junior year—obviously a long time before a fair judgment could be passed on their fitness to become members of an honorary senior society. Things accomplished rather than things which may be accomplished, actual merit rather than potential merit should form the basis upon which a man is to be judged. If both societies delay their election until prospective members have had time to demonstrate thoroughly that they deserved such an honor, invitations to membership will necessarily come to be coveted much more than they are at present. We do not mean to disparage in any way, either society as it is under the present system, but we believe that, however great may be the honor involved in membership now, it would become much greater if promiscuous pledging were altogether abandoned.

Football Smoker, December 9.

STATE TEACHERS' COLLEGE AT CORNELL.

A dispatch from Albany which has been going the rounds of the press, announces the likelihood of the legislative creation this winter, of a State Teachers' College at Cornell. The new constitution of the State made 150 assembly districts instead of 148 as formerly. The charter of Cornell compels the University to educate free of charge four students each year from each assembly district in the State. Hence Cornell now faces the demand that it carry annually 88 more non-paying students, an added burden nothing short of a calamity in the present state of the finances. The press dispatches state that it is as compensation for this additional service to the State that the establishment of a State Teachers' College is now probable.

The whole question of threatened injustice to the University under the new constitution was discussed in President Schurman's Report for 1894-95, and this remedy was there suggested. It was warmly seconded by the Hon. Charles R. Skinner, Superintendent of Public Instruction, in his report to the legislature for the year 1895, both as relieving him from the embarrassment of forcing upon the University the 88 new State scholars and as the best means of improving the teaching staff, and correspondingly, the work done in the public schools.

This Teachers' College would admit only college graduates and others of equivalent professional standing; except juniors and seniors of Cornell University, who would come under the same provision by which they now elect work in the College of Law and the Medical College. The State normal schools properly train teachers for the primary schools. The State Teachers' College would similarly train teachers for the high schools and academies and normal schools, and it would train school principals and superintendents of schools.

Of course the revenues of Cornell would not be increased by this institution. Much of the work in it would be done by the present staff of instruction and paid for as at present. And only the expense of strictly professional training would be met by the State, as in the State Veterinary College and in the State College of Forestry. The advantage to Cornell would lie in its being directly connected with the school system of the State and in the opportunity thus given of extending its usefulness to the people.

Cornell men have never taken to teaching as a profession in such numbers as have graduates of many other colleges. Cornell men at graduation are more apt to have open to them positions offering both higher pay and

greater opportunities for promotion than the poorly paid teacher can command. But colleges which supply many teachers to the schools, reap their reward in the students sent them from those schools. The establishment of the State Teachers' College at Cornell would mean that more who intend to teach would study here, that more Cornell graduates would be found teaching in the schools, and that more influence would be at hand to send the ablest and best prepared graduates of the schools, to this University.

A State Teachers' College then, would be of great direct value to the State, and to Cornell it would be of some direct, and probably of much indirect advantage. Where the interests of all parties are at one, the decision should not be doubtful. We hope the rumor is true, and that this winter will see assembly, senate and governor give the Teachers' College unanimous approval.

A University Hockey Club.

Subscription lists are being circulated among the students of the University, in the attempt to raise sufficient funds to provide a skating rink on Beebe Lake, Fall Creek. It is proposed to make a rink 800 feet long and 300 feet wide, with a space, 200 feet by 150 feet, in the center reserved for hockey. The area would be surrounded by boards banked with snow. The rink could be flooded as often as desired by water pumped from the lake through the ice by means of suction pumps. Considerable money has been secured already. It is hoped that enough may be contributed to make a club house possible. Professor Fernow and Mr. J. T. Parson are the prime movers in the plan.

President Schurman Speaks at Union League Banquet.

President Schurman, the Hon. John D. Long, Secretary of the Navy, and Postmaster General Smith were the guests of honor at the Founder's Day dinner of the Union League of Philadelphia. This is the parent organization from which all the other Union League clubs have sprung. It is probably the strongest club in the country, and its membership includes all the big men of Philadelphia. Secretary Long spoke briefly. The address of the occasion, however, was assigned to President Schurman, who spoke on the Future of the Philippines. The press dispatches indicate both the exceptional character of the address, and the great enthusiasm with which it was received.

West Point-Annapolis Invitations

The list of applications for tickets to the West Point-Annapolis game has been filed with the committee in charge at Philadelphia. An invitation ticket will be mailed directly to each person on the list by the Philadelphia committee.

Walter Camp has accepted the newly created office of Graduate Athletic Treasurer at Yale.

Professor Horatio S. White is making arrangements, in connection with his course in Wagner, to produce the music which was originally intended to accompany the plays.

PRESERVATIVES.

In one of those scholarly and wholly delightful essays that we find today in James Russell Lowell's "Among My Books," our American humorist says that the great antiseptic or preservative force in literature is humor. He points to the bright touches that have relieved even the world's greatest tragedies, to the humor of Plato and even Aeschylus, and, coming down through the ages, shows us the latent humor that exists to the making of much that would otherwise have fallen into the dusty limbo of the forgotten.

Issue may be taken with the decision the Professor has announced in favor of humor, but no just issue can be taken on the point of the existence of some preservative. Such a force is an absolute necessity everywhere, or growth would cease from very lack of soil. In life, for instance, in human society, where would we be were the preservative of self respect to be eliminated? When a man has lost this birthright his whole character crumbles away. When a man has lost this he ceases to hold up his head and to look his fellow in the eyes.

Perhaps the poet sang true when he told us the birth of self respect

"preceded duty's by so much
That in the younger's arms
The older grew to strength."

Sure it is that nothing strengthens self-respect as does the prompt doing of a prime duty. It may be truism,—but if one call for proof he has only to turn and look at those great ones who do the world's work, steadily and simply, for there he will see self-respect shine out most clearly.

With duty to be considered, then (considered and done) the question is inevitable: "Is there any social duty that out-ranks insurance properly accomplished?" Sound insurance lightens the burden of the state and community in that it lightens the heart (and so the burdens) of the individual. Sound insurance promotes peace in that it kills care and worry; it provides for the future, and so brightens the present; it stimulates thrift and prudent action, and so betters the condition of all its followers. Is it not a duty to one's self, to one's family, to one's country, that is far too important to neglect another hour? A policy secured in the Mutual Life of New York warrants any man the fair right to hold up his head among his fellows. The self respect he himself will justly feel will call forth an answering respect from all thinking men about him.

One final word: the day to attain to this is the day that antedates tomorrow.

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PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 25.

Never before has Pennsylvania prepared for the final football game of the season in quite the spirit she has this. In years gone by, with a string of unbroken victories behind her, she has pressed confidently forward to the Cornell game, determined to end the season with flying colors, and each year she has succeeded. This year however, three defeats have stained her record. Chicago played her a tie and the feeling is that a victory over the Cornell team who defeated Princeton and Columbia so signally, will do much to atone for these defeats. At any rate, seldom has a Pennsylvania team shown greater faithfulness in its work.

The long rest which the team has had, has been most beneficial for the men. They are now showing fine form, and physically they are in a great deal better condition than at any time heretofore this season. Their play has undergone a wonderful change for the better, and it is refreshing to see the team rounding into form for the last game of what has been a disastrous season for "Old Penn."

Since the game with State College, when Pennsylvania rolled up a goodly total of points, the team has been putting on steam, so to speak, and been sweeping the scrub from the field. Three weeks ago this same scrub was able to do about as much as the 'varsity, but now all is different. Coach Woodruff is convinced now that Pennsylvania has at last struck something like her gait, and will do herself credit on Thanksgiving Day.

Several changes have been tried in Penn's line-up in the last week. Efforts have been made to strengthen right end. Outland has been moved to that position, and his work has been satisfactory, but he does better at tackle. He is not an especially strong tackler, and his forte is in helping the runners through the line. He is heavy and strong. However, his weight is no handicap to him on the end, as he is fast and light on his feet. The greatest improvement made in the line up is the playing of Kennedy at quarterback. He is the best man who has been tried in that position this year. With him handling the ball, the team moves along with machine like precision. This change made others necessary. To complete the backfield, McCracken was placed at fullback. Teas and Captain Hare guard either side of the centre, still held by Overfield. The tackle positions are being looked after by Snover and Wallace, who have developed a great deal of speed in their playing.

John Gardiner and Potter are now occupying the positions at half-back. Gardiner is a good man to run the tackles and Potter shows off best in the open field and in end runs. As McCracken and the guards are used in bucking the line, the backs have not much of that work to do. Smith, who was laid out by injuries some time ago, is rounding into shape, and as he was one of the best ground gainers Penn has had this year, he will probably have a place in the backfield. If Outland should not come up to the mark as an end man, Smith may be played there. Coombs is a fixture at left end.

There are also strong substitutes for nearly every position on the team, and the captain need have little

cause for worry should the regulars be taken out because of injuries.

Every one agrees that this year's team is only an average one, and not equal to the one of last year. It is weakest at defense. But it is thought that Cornell will experience much difficulty in stopping the guards-back attack, which is proving very effective.

Don't miss the Football Smoker, at the Armory, Saturday, December 9.

Harvard Crew Dinner.

The dinner tendered to Harvard's victorious oarsmen at the American House, Boston, Friday evening was attended by over 400 Harvard graduates and guests, including President Eliot, Governor Wolcott and Governor Roosevelt. The three crews who won from Yale last June were present and each member of them received an ovation. Besides these athletes, the track men, who won points for Harvard in the Intercollegiate meeting, and the baseball nine were present. President Eliot wants Harvard to have variety in her competitors. He said in part.

* * * * *

"Then I want to say a word about our legitimate competitors in this sport; in all our sports. I don't like being tied up to any one competitor in any sport, and I don't know which university I should like to choose if I had to do so. We want a variety. We want to row with the best club after Harvard; we want to play with the best baseball club after Harvard and the best football team after Harvard. Seek always the most competent competitor, no matter where it is.

"Now consider the total number of students in a half dozen American universities within easy reach of us. Our number of students this year is about 5200. About how many has Yale? Just about half the number of students. There are two universities that have more than Yale—Columbia and Cornell—and in my judgment Cornell is going to go ahead of Yale rapidly in the number of students. Moreover there are some sports in which Cornell is likely greatly to excel. I believe in Harvard's seeking the best competitor all round, everywhere, the very best, and not trying itself to any one. Nobody, I believe, appreciates more highly than I do the value of athletics in a university."

Sibley Journal Editors to be Elected Henceforth.

At a mass meeting of the students of Sibley College, on November 24, several amendments were made to the constitution of the *Sibley Journal of Engineering*. Among the most important, are the following:

Article IV, Section 5, formerly read, "There shall be one graduate editor, elected from among the graduate and special students in Sibley College by competition. He shall be elected before November 15th."

As amended, this section does away with the feature of competition and reads, "There shall be one graduate editor elected from among the graduate and special students in Sibley College by the active members of the then existing board, advising with the associate editors. He shall be elected not earlier than November 1st or later than November 15th.

Article VIII, Section 1, formerly read, "Vacancies in the undergraduate membership of the board shall immediately be filled in the manner prescribed in sections 1, 2, 3, 4 and 5 of article IX."

It now reads, "Vacancies in the undergraduate membership of the board shall immediately be filled by said board by election."

A Record for Offside Play.

The University of Chicago eleven ran up 29 points against the Univer-

sity of Minnesota on Saturday.

The game was remarkable for the number of times Chicago was penalized for offside playing, nearly 100 yards being lost for this reason during the game.

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The Carnegie Committee.

Mr. Andrew Carnegie, in correspondence with Mr. Joseph Chamberlain, the famous English statesman, some months ago, relative to proposed extension of the program of the University of Birmingham, at the home of the latter, offered last May, to present to his friend, for the use of that institution, the sum of £50,000; provided that this quarter-million of dollars should be employed in the development of the departments of applied sciences and the organization of others after the manner of the younger American universities. It was further suggested that the model which is, in the opinion of the donor, most acceptable is that furnished by Cornell University. The offer was accepted and the gift confirmed.

In accepting the proviso, Mr. Chamberlain wrote to Mr. Carnegie: "If you have any full account of the organization of Cornell University, please have a copy sent me at High-bury, Birmingham, in order that we may study it in framing a final scheme," and Mr. Carnegie at once wrote the Director of Sibley College to send him "everything there is." This was done; the President's Secretary gathering up all the literature relating to the organization of the university as a whole and its administration; while the other documents from the technical departments, were collected by the Director of Sibley College, and the whole, a library in itself, was immediately sent Mr. Joseph Chamberlain, with a note seconding a proposal of Mr. Carnegie that Mr. Chamberlain, or a committee of Birmingham University, cross the ocean to study the methods of Cornell and its program and equipment. Mr. Chamberlain and his Yankee wife were detained by the exigencies of the war in South Africa and may not come at all; but the committee was appointed and has recently crossed the Atlantic, on the last voyage of the "Oceanic," with Mr. and Mrs. Carnegie, and have, within a few days made their investigation. The committee was divided into sub-committees of one member each, and, for example, Professor Burstall investigated the work of Sibley College and its allied departments as far as time permitted; Professor Poynter took that in Physics and correlated departments; while Professor Kenrick similarly studied chemistry and its adjunct lines of applied science. They

were supplied with all the printed matter available, descriptive of work and of the equipment and its use, all the pedagogical literature of the University and of the country, so far as bearing upon their problems. They were intensely interested and only regretted that their own program, including visits to McGill University, the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and other institutions famous for work in applied science and in technical branches, should compel them to cut their visit short before they could inspect every department in the University. They were given every facility for their study, in full accordance with the requests contained in Mr. Carnegie's letters of introduction, and, on departing, left with their host a very pleasant and most complimentary note of thanks for the opportunity, for the courtesies received from all members of the Faculty with whom they had come in contact, and especially for the privilege of "taking home to England, many most valuable ideas."

Thus the English university of Birmingham will become like the Australian of Sydney, one of the many institutions which, in their departments of applied science and in their professional schools, follow Cornell's system and methods. It is thus, also, that, this time at least, Birmingham university gets its \$250,000 while Cornell gets the compliment. Yet, every friend of Cornell would vastly prefer that the university should have well-earned the compliment than, otherwise, she undeserving, should have received, millions as a gift—though both would undoubtedly be acceptable, and nowhere in the world can capital be invested to better advantage than with Cornell, the pioneer, among modern universities of the Cornelian idea.

R. H. T.

Scottish and American Universities.

The Rev. Dr. George Adam Smith, in comparing American and Scottish universities, in a lecture at the reopening of the Free Church College, Glasgow, said:

"After a profound and careful study of universities all over the world, the Americans have reached a degree of science and practice which entitles them to be regarded as the world's experts in university organization and development. There is no blinking

the fact that Scottish universities, which once stood in the forefront of education, are now far from being abreast of other peoples." There is evidence on all sides that the universities themselves are becoming conscious of that, but the task of remedying the defect is the task of the whole nation. American universities are great today and fifty years hence will be greater than all others, because American men of fortune shower upon them everywhere the most lavish endowments, and because the people in occupying new territories consecrate the revenue of a large portion of these to the education of youth."

The date of the Football Smoker is December 9.



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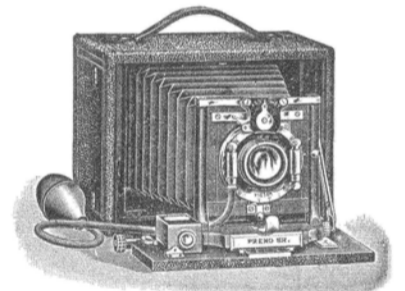
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