

CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS

VOL. V.—No. 10.

ITHACA, N. Y., WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 3, 1902.

PRICE TEN CENTS.

PROFESSOR CORSON.

Sketch of One of Best Known Members of Cornell's Faculty Who is Affected by New Rule.

(By a member of the Faculty of Arts and Sciences.)

The recent legislation of the Trustees providing for the retirement of professors who have reached the age of seventy years affects the Faculty of Arts of Sciences in the person of Professor Hiram Corson, one of its most conspicuous and highly honored members. The alumni, however, will be glad to know that the action retiring Professor Corson as incumbent of the chair of English Literature was followed immediately by his appointment to a lectureship in the same subject for a term of five years from June, 1903. This change of title and tenure will in effect be little more than a formality. Cornell will still have Professor Corson's influence and his presence, for which his many friends and his colleagues will be profoundly grateful. For, though advanced in years, in spirit and manner he is still young. Few who see his erect figure and his elastic step will be easily persuaded that he is in his seventy-fifth year.

Hiram Corson was born in Philadelphia, November 6, 1828. After obtaining an excellent preparatory education in the classics and mathematics, he became an official reporter of the proceedings of the United States Senate. In this capacity it fell to him to report Webster's famous 7th of March speech. For a time he was also private secretary to Lewis Cass and recalls the occasion when he took down Cass's speech on the relations between the United States and Austria,—relations that had become strained as a result of the reception of Kossuth in this country. Later he was Webster's private secretary, and prepared the elaborate index in the Everett edition of Webster's works.

In the year 1850 he became connected with the Smithsonian Institution, which at that time had charge of the copyright business at present managed by the Library of Congress. For a number of years Professor Corson alone with his own hand conducted all the copyright correspondence of those days.

His literary interests had always been pronounced and his intervals of leisure had long been given to literary study, when in 1859 he removed to Philadelphia, where he began permanently to devote himself to the study and teaching of English Literature. For some years he gave private lectures in Philadelphia. In 1865 and 1866 he held a chair at Girard College, and from 1866 to 1870 at St. John's College, Annapolis. From there he came to Cornell, where for a generation he has been a conspicuous figure in the academic life.

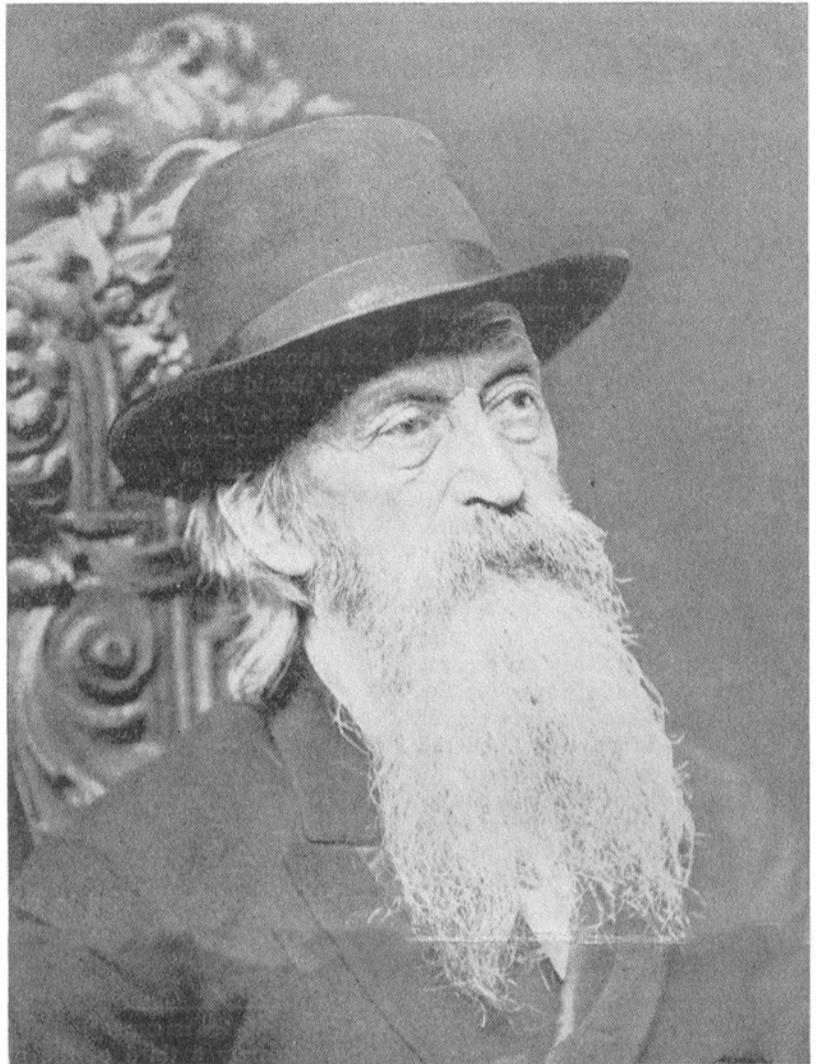
To his work as a college teacher he brought not merely rare gifts of understanding, but also untiring industry. Even among the many laborious professors at Ithaca Professor Corson has always been one of the hardest workers. The roll of his published works, begun forty years ago, is a

long one. To those who know him chiefly as the expounder of Shakespeare, Wordsworth, and Browning, it will be a surprise that he once published an edition of Juvenal's Satires, while in his early Ithaca days he was a profound student of Anglo-Saxon and published a Handbook of Anglo-Saxon and early English. His collection of Anglo-Saxon works, gathered for the preparation of this volume, is said to be one of the completest in the United States.

For the last thirty years, however, Professor Corson's attention has been devoted to the classical English poets, and among these to Chaucer, Spenser, Shakespeare, Milton, Coleridge, and Wordsworth. In this field one hesitates whether to admire most his sympathy and profundity of interpretation, the range of his knowledge, or the marvellous exactness and retentiveness of his memory. Give him a line from one of his favorite poets, and he can always continue the quotation. Shakespeare he seems to know by heart. Not only this; his familiarity with the lives of representative English men of letters is minute. He has visited their homes, traversed the ground trodden by their feet, viewed their last resting places,—all with a love and devotion begotten of long and earnest study. He is familiar, too, as few are, with the history of printed editions of the great works of English literature. Many of the rarest and choicest of these adorn the shelves of his own valuable library,—a collection that spreads through many a room of his home.

He has often visited Europe, particularly England, where he has enjoyed the friendship of many distinguished critics and men of letters. His relations with Browning were especially intimate and cordial, and he was declared by the poet himself to be one of the truest interpreters of his works.

In creed and spirit Professor Corson is probably more completely Hellenic than any other member of the faculties of the University. He believes firmly in the individual and in the fullest self-realization of the individual. Organizations and institutions make small appeal to his temper, nor can any authority however imposing alter his own deliberate judgments of men and things. Personality is to him the end, and likewise the means of education, particularly as illustrated in literature,—more especially our own literature. In the study and teaching of this, he has for years insisted with increasing emphasis on the importance of the proper oral reading of literature as indispensable to its truest and best interpretation. A large part of his own instruction has always been accompanied by such readings. As a teacher his appeal has steadfastly been directed to the hearts rather than the heads of his students. To touch the moral sense, to rouse some loftier conception of man and life and duty, to kindle some new ambition,—these have been his purposes. Of pure intellectuality, he is persuaded we have already enough.



PROFESSOR HIRAM CORSON.

Photo by Bowden.

Those who know Professor Corson only as professor or teacher of English literature, however, know but a part of his many-sided scholarship. In the classics his reading has been wide, extending into fields not often trodden by professed classical scholars. Besides his Horace and Virgil, his Cicero and his Juvenal, he knows the Christian fathers and has read the entire *de Civitate Dei* of St. Augustine. In philosophy also he is at home. His Latin edition of Spinoza's works has been carefully studied, while on the subtle and difficult subject of aesthetics he possesses a depth of knowledge and exhibits a range of reading that have evoked surprise and admiration from professional students of this branch.

As a factor in the intellectual life of the University and especially as a force in the class-room, it is doubtful whether Professor Corson was ever more effective than he is today, as he stands on the threshold of his seventy-fifth year. At that age few men retain either their interest in teaching or their capacity to instruct. He, however, still brings his wonted enthusiasm to his daily class-room tasks, chafing even, during vacations and recesses, with impatience to be again in harness.

That he may continue many years yet in the service of the University, which he has done so much to strengthen and to honor, will be the fervent hope of all alumni of Cornell.

SUCCESSORS NAMED.

Professors Crandall and Dennis Appointed to Take Charge of Departments Temporarily.

At a meeting of the executive committee of the Trustees last Tuesday afternoon temporary appointments to the heads of the departments of civil engineering and chemistry were made.

Professor C. L. Crandall was appointed the professor in charge of civil engineering for the remainder of the current year. He will continue his work also in railway engineering and geodesy.

Professor L. M. Dennis was appointed professor in charge of the department of chemistry, which position was made vacant on the resignation of Professor Caldwell. His appointment also was made for the rest of the present academic year.

The executive management of these two departments will therefore rest in their hands, and for the terms of their appointments they will wield the same influence as did Professors Fuetes and Caldwell.

Two gifts made to the college of architecture were formally received.

These, as announced in a previous issue were W. G. Purcell's donation of two etchings by Whistler and Pennell, and the setting of a prize of \$20 by the Central New York chapter of the American institute of architects. The competition for this prize is open to Seniors and carries with it a junior membership in the society.

PRAISES CORNELL'S PLAN.

Boston Transcript Says That Method of Retiring Professors Is Step in Right Direction.

The Boston Transcript in an editorial on the question of college pensions says:

"Word comes from Cornell that with the commencement of 1903 all professors of that institution who arrive during the calendar year to the age of seventy are to be retired upon pension, the amount to be for the first year equal to the full salary they have heretofore enjoyed, and after that \$1,500 a year. For five years more they are to act as special lecturers in their respective departments, their work undoubtedly to be light and fitted to their desires. And though the telegraphic report does not so state, we assume that at the end of that time they may consider that their work as active members of the college faculty is over.

"This seems to us an excellent provision for old age in a position that pays salaries relatively small, as the world considers salaries. Though the professor has the advantage of a dignified position, of relative leisure, when one considers the "strenuous" nature of much of our modern life, and of considerable opportunity for the cultivation of scholarly work, there is, almost from the earliest years of teaching, the worry for the distant future, when the powers of the prime of life are spent, and the savings are likely to be still few.

"Of course, our larger universities offer fairly liberal salaries for specialists, but the vast majority of the prominent members of our college faculties are living extremely modestly, from a financial standpoint. Their positions are too attractive to the vast army of those seeking college positions, to be better paid. The three months' vacation, the social position, the quiet life, the opportunities for research, are all against accumulation of much money from the college salary.

"To be sure, the college professor knows that as positions are considered, he enjoys a large amount of security; the position becomes permanent after the incumbent has passed successfully his first few years of trial, and the principle that the chair is to be held for life, in case he is not called to some other college (where the same conditions will probably prevail), prevails in almost all colleges.

"But the true college professor does not desire to become in the end a dead weight to his college, nor does he look forward with any pleasure to that time of life when he must continue under the pressure of financial necessity the work that he has now logically done enough of.

In Smaller Colleges.

"But in our smaller colleges this must often be the case; many a professor is retained upon the college faculty long after his period of marked usefulness is over, because the finances of the institution forbid his removal upon a lessened salary, which means the appointment of a new man at additional expense. Not that the college could not find such means, by curtailing some of its other expenditures; but in this present-day race for the undergraduate's attendance, the smaller colleges must, as one President of New England recently expressed it, 'keep up with the procession, and if possible cut across the field to come in ahead,' or lose in a large part its position and its reve-

nues. It is quite possible that Cornell, which is by no means poor, finds in its plan to thus pension its oldest servants, some difficulty in making the necessary money assured; if it has been easy, so much the better.

"Today endowments are showered almost with Christmas-like profusion upon the colleges. But, in all this eagerness to found professional schools, new dormitories, quadrangles, and courses of specialized work, all of which is extremely gratifying to us who view with joy the rapid growth of American higher education, we should be delighted to hear of some philanthropist who has richly endowed his college, or the college of some one of his friends, in order that the professors that have given their best years and services to the institution may, when the time for inaction and quiet rest comes, lay down their work with no worry over the diminished income of the future.

"We should be glad to see a philanthropist endow full salaries for those retiring professors whom the college should indicate as deserving them. Few of us have not been called upon at times to send this one of our old professors to Europe by a subscription from the alumni; we have bought a house for another, and for a third have made possible by contributions a sabbatical year. The profession does not deserve to be treated so much like financially unfortunate persons; but in their prime they can work, and have perhaps for the very moderation they must practice a keen pleasure in their well-earned joy of living.

"But when our old 'profs' are really old, they should be enabled to retire with grace; and the announcement at Cornell is a step in the right direction."

No Politics at Stanford.

Approximately a third of the professors in Leland Stanford university have obtained degrees from Cornell. In view of this Mrs. Stanford's pronouncement in the Stanford Alumnus addressed to the trustees is of interest.

She says: "I desire that the university shall be forever kept out of politics and that no professor shall electioneer among or seek to dominate other professors or the students for the success of any political party or candidate in any political contest. I hope that every voter, whether professor or student, will always thoroughly inform himself upon every principle involved, and having formed a conscientious opinion, to cast his ballot not influenced by importunity of others for cases might arise where a mere suggestion might be understood to be a covert demand."

This statement from the founder of the university has cleared the air considerably at Stanford, where the political attitude of some professors has been under discussion for four years past.

The Inter-university lacrosse association and the Intercollegiate lacrosse association are trying to meet on common ground, and, without actually consolidating, to form a series of uniform eligibility rules which shall apply to teams playing under the colors of either league. The members of the Inter-university league are Harvard, Columbia, Cornell and the University of Pennsylvania. The Intercollegiate league includes Johns Hopkins, Stevens Institute, Lehigh, Lafayette and the College of the City of New York.

ORDER OF SENIORITY.

When the Rule for Retirement Goes Into Effect Dr. Wilder Will Still Head the List.

When the new rule for the retirement of professors goes into effect next June a new order of seniority of service will be instituted in the Faculty. This order and the dates at which the different men were appointed to professorships are as follows: Professors Wilder, '67; Law, '68; Crane, '70; Hewett, '70; Cleaves, '73; Wait, '75; Comstock, '75; Crandall, '75; Church, '76; Jones, '77; Moler, '80; Gage, '81; Hitchcock, '83; Thurston, '85; Nichols, '87; Bailey, '88; Bristol, '88; Hart, MacMahon, Elmer, Jacoby, Carpenter, Wing, '90; W. A. Finch, Durand, Hammond, Jenks, Tarr, Dennis, Barr, '91; Bennett, Creighton, Atkinson, Burr, Titchener, Trevor, Willcox, Merritt and McDermott, '92; Lee, Huftcut, Rowlee, Orndorf, Bedell, '93; Harris, Gill and Tanner, '94; Bancroft, Martin and Pound, '95; Fish, Moore, Hopkins, Williams, Schmidt, Woodruff, '96; Prescott, '97.

This represents the roll of service in the first thirty years of the University of the professors at present in the Faculty. This of course does not represent the service of certain professors before they were appointed to an assistant professorship.

Several have served in the Faculty previous to the dates here assigned. Among these the following served as instructors at an earlier date: Professors Comstock, Crandall, Moler, Gage, Burr, Ryan, MacMahon, Wing and others. Professor Hart served as assistant professor of French from 1869 to 1873 and the date here given is of his subsequent appointment.

First Faculty.

If neither death, retirement or resignation had caused any changes in the Faculty the order of seniority resting on appointment in the first seven years of the history of the University would be as follows:

E. W. Evans, mathematics; W. C. Russell, modern languages and history; B. G. Wilder, natural history; E. W. Blake, physics; G. C. Caldwell, agricultural chemistry; J. M. Crafts, agricultural chemistry; appointed in 1867.

J. H. Whittlesley, military science; D. W. Fiske, northern European languages; Charles F. Hartt, geology; Albert S. Wheeler, ancient languages; A. N. Prentiss, botany; H. B. Sprague, rhetoric; John L. Morris, mechanical engineering; W. D. Wilson, philosophy; James Law, veterinary medicine; Goldwin Smith, history; appointed in 1868.

J. M. Hart, French and German; Z. H. Potter, mathematics; Lewis Spald-

ing, agriculture; Charles A. Schaeffer, metallurgy and chemistry; W. M. Howland, French; W. J. Hamilton, mathematics; W. E. Arnold, mathematics and military science; appointed in 1869.

H. T. Eddy, mathematics; F. L. O'Roehrig, French; Hiram Corson, rhetoric; C. H. Wing, applied chemistry; Thomas F. Crane, French; John J. Brown, physics; F. P. Loomis, physics; H. H. McCandless, agriculture; J. J. Brown, physics and industrial mechanics; W. T. Hewett, first assistant professor of northern European languages; B. B. Mackoon, European languages; Alfred Stebbins, south European languages; appointed in 1870.

James E. Oliver, mathematics; C. C. Shackford, rhetoric; Charles Babcock, architecture; appointed in 1871.

E. A. Fuertes, civil engineering; W. E. Byerly, mathematics; E. C. Cleaves, drawing; appointed in 1873.

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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, A.B.—J. B. Foraker, United States senator from Ohio, has withdrawn from the law firm of Foraker, Outcalk, Miller & Co. of Cincinnati in order that in the future he may devote his undivided energies to politics.

'72, Ph.B.—The Hon. John DeWitt Warner was recently appointed the president of the municipal commission of fine arts of New York city.

'72, B.S.—William J. Youngs of Oyster Bay is to be appointed United States district attorney for the eastern district of New York to succeed George H. Petit whose term will expire next month. Mr. Youngs is a member of Chi Psi fraternity.

'72, A.B.; '76, A.M.—Charles H. Blair was visiting at the University last week. He is the chairman of the commission appointed for the purpose of laying out the parks in Richmond county, Staten Island.

'72, M. S.; '86, LL. D. (Hon.)—President David Starr Jordan has an article in the December number of the Popular Science Monthly on "Co-education," in which he favors the system. This was first given as an address last spring before the federation of Woman's clubs in Los Angeles.

'81, B.C.E.—Henry W. Battin has recently been appointed superintendent of the Northern Wisconsin division of the C. & N. W. Ry. Co. with his headquarters at Fond du Lac, Wis.

'85, B.C.E.—Alfred M. Moscrop, formerly manager of the Rochester Bridge and Iron Works, is vice-president and manager of the Baltimore Bridge Company, recently organized under the laws of the state of Delaware.

'87, B.S.—Professor V. A. Moore has just published a book entitled "Pathology in the Differential Diagnosis of Infectious Diseases in Animals." It is made up of about 400 pages, is illustrated by drawings and colored plates, and is published by the author. His colleagues pronounce the book a very thorough one, being authoritative and down-to-date. Last week Dr. Moore delivered a lecture on "Bovine Tuberculosis before the pathological section of the Academy of Medicine in Buffalo.

'88, M.M.E. et al.—The November issue of the Sibley Journal appeared last week. It contained among other things the first installment of an article on "The Theory of Centrifugal Blowers or Fans," by Professor Carpenter; "Asynchronous Motor with Power Factor of Unity," by A. S. McAllister, G.; "Iron and Steel Manufactures of the United States," by S. G. Koon, G., and a "Review on Alloys," by Gustav Thurnauer.

'88, B.S. in Agr.—Dr. Leonard Pearson, of the University of Pennsylvania, has been appointed a member of the commission to conduct the quarantine against diseased cattle in New England. Dr. Law, director of the Veterinary college is president of

the commission. As a result of their investigations all traffic in cattle with the New England states has been ordered to cease.

'90, Ph.B.—John W. Battin is practicing law in Omaha, Neb. with offices in the New York Life building of that city.

'92, C. E.—J. B. Guinn is general manager of the Guinn Lead and Zinc properties of Joplin, Mo.

'93, M.E.—J. F. Cook is with the Fraser and Chalmers company with headquarters at Johannesburg, N. Y.

'95, B.S. in Arch.—Bagard W. Corson is with the firm of Babb, Cook and Willard, which has offices at 3 West 29th street, New York city.

'96, Ph. B.—John F. Brown has been appointed professor of Education and High School inspector at Iowa State University.

'96, B.S.—G. W. Cavanaugh of the college of agriculture gave a lecture in Bath, N. Y., on "The Chemistry of Plant Growth," before the nature study club of that place last week.

'96, B.Arch.—V. E. Theband is now working in an architect's office in Cleveland.

'96, A.B.—Miss Lillian M. Hoag has given up her school work and is engaged in college settlement work in New York city on the East Side. Her position in the German department of the East Orange high school has been taken by Miss Alleine B. Davis, '98, who last winter taught at Naugatuck, Conn.

'96, LL. B.—Leslie E. Hulburt is being tried at El Paso, Tex., under the name of C. T. Richardson, on the charge of defrauding the New York Life Insurance Company.

'97 E.E.—Announcement is made of the engagement of Ernest Charles Hasselfeldt to Miss Sarah A. Ostrander of Ithaca, N. Y. Mr. Hasselfeldt since graduation has been employed with a number of engineering concerns in Chicago and at present is in the bureau of construction, Swift & Co., U. S. yards.

'98—William B. Shafer jr., who was married to Miss Helen Morris of Bloomfield, N. J., on November 19, is employed with a firm handling iron and steel at 12 Platt street, New York city.

'98, Spec.—Edward F. Davidson is with the Rochester Electric Motor Company.

'99, A. M.; '01, Ph. D.—J. F. Clark had an article on "Volume Tables" in the first number of the Cornell Forestry Quarterly.

'99, M. E.—Henry V. Sporborg is with the Thomson and Houston Company of Rugby, Eng. He recently married.

'00, B. S. A.; '01, M. S. in Agr.—O. F. Hunziker, who last spring resigned from the Faculty as instructor in bacteriology and who has been spending some time at his home in Switzerland, was visiting at the college of agriculture during the past week. He left last Thursday for Ellicottville, where he will take charge of a branch factory of the Scranton Condensed Milk Company.

'00, F. E.—R. C. Bryant, the first graduate of the college of Forestry, is one of the trustees of the Philippine Forestry Bureau. He is soon to be made assistant chief of the bureau.

'01, M. E.—C. R. Ransom is a special apprentice of the Pennsylvania railroad and is now in the Allegheny, Pa., shops.

'01, F. E.—C. R. Pettis is with the Forest, Fish and Game Commission of New York.

'01, F. E.—Walter Mulford is forester in the employ of the state of Connecticut. He has been superintending extensive forest plantings for the state.

'01, B. S. Agr.—Roger M. Roberts, is the assistant manager of the Automatic Direct Line Telephone Company of San Francisco. The company install telephone systems in large plants. Mr. and Mrs. Roberts live in Palo Alto, Cal.

'01, F. E.—T. F. Borst is forester for the Metropolitan Water Board of Massachusetts.

'01, F. E.—R. Zon, as special agent of the Forestry Bureau, is making investigations on the Adirondack balsam.

'02, M. E.—R. M. Campbell is with the Baldwin Locomotive Works and resides at 1522 Swain street, Philadelphia.

'02, M. E.—C. G. Schluederberg has a position with the Westinghouse Company of Pittsburg.

'02, A. B.—Miss Laura Sheldon is instructor in Latin in the High School in Ottawa, Kan.

'02, M. E.—C. Lessels is with the Santa Fe and Atchison railroad.

'02, M. E.—Emory L. Walker is with the Baldwin Locomotive Works.

'02, M. E.—W. G. Edmondson is draftsman in the motive power department of the Pennsylvania railroad. At present he is in charge of the extension of the railroad shops in Altoona.

Ex-'84.—The Military Order of the Loyal Legion of the United States has published a four page pamphlet as a memorial to Ira Alexander Shaler, who was killed last year in the subway accident in New York.

Ex-'98.—Frank Fayant is the author of an extended article on Cornell and especially Sibley College in the last number of the London Engineering. It covers two pages and is finely illustrated by a half-tone cut of the campus and by a view of new Sibley with its machine shops.

Ex-'01.—Harry L. Simons is in business in San Francisco.

Ex-'02.—N. R. Stansel is chief electrician in the Norfolk navy yard. B. N. Sloat has also a position in these yards.

Spec. Forestry.—R. H. Charleton is an assistant in the general land office, Washington, D. C.

Ex-'03.—I. T. Worthley is this year engaged in a civil engineer's office in New York city. He expects to return to Cornell later to complete his course.

Ex-'03, et al.—J. M. Keeler, ex-'03, and E. A. Cahorn, H. M. Curran, W. B. Howard, and H. J. Tompkins, special students in forestry, are in the employ of the United States bureau of forestry at Washington.

Ex-'04.—Charles W. Mason has enlisted as a private in company A. fourth U. S. infantry with the expectation of obtaining a commission as second lieutenant. He has given up all purpose of returning to the University at any future time.

Ex-'04—H. D. Gibbs has been granted leave of absence one year to take a position as acting assistant professor of chemistry in the Oregon State Agricultural College at Covalis. He will return to the University next fall.

James B. Dill will be the next non-resident lecturer in political science. Mr. Dill is a well-known corporation lawyer in New York, and has himself formed some of the largest combinations of recent years.

Weddings.

Wagner-Whittaker.

The announcement is made of the wedding of D. H. Wagner, '98, to Miss Elsie Whittaker of Wheeling, W. Va., December 10. Both young people are now residing in Wheeling, and the marriage will take place in the Congregational church of that city.

Taylor-Foote.

Herbert A. Taylor, A. B., '97, married at Hartford, Conn., on Sept. 23, Miss Harriet Ward Foote.

Mr. Taylor is an attorney in the legal department of the Erie railroad of New York. He is a member of Delta Phi fraternity.

Shepard-Cobb.

On Sept. 9 at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. Amos Hubbell Cobb, of Fairport, the wedding of Miss Angelina M. H. Cobb and Stanley Shepard, '97, a prominent lawyer of Rochester, was solemnized. The wedding was a quiet one, only a few relatives and intimate friends being in attendance. After a wedding supper the bride and groom departed for an extended trip east. They will reside at 8 Girton place in Rochester.

Cline-Seymour.

Walter J. Cline, '98, recently married Miss Florence Seymour in Lockport, N. Y.

Young-Binker.

A delightful and distinctively Cornell wedding was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Binker, 854 Lafayette avenue, Brooklyn, on Tuesday afternoon, November 25, when Miss Helen Dorsey Binker, '00, and George Young, '00, were united in marriage.

The bride is a member of the Alpha Phi fraternity, as are also Miss M. S. Jarvis, '02, and Miss C. L. Herder, '02, who acted as bridesmaids, Miss L. Stone, '95, who rendered the music and the bride's sister, Mrs. Horace Wells, '98, and Miss S. Van Wert, '98, who were also present.

Frank Eurich, '99, acted as best man. Mr. Young's fraternity, Phi Gamma Delta, was represented by Walter De Garmo, '00, violin accompanist for the wedding music, and George Dingley, '02. Among other guests were the brother of the groom, Chester Young, '99, and W. Herbert Dale, '94.

The simple but impressive ceremony was followed by an informal reception, a distinct feature of which was the singing of "Alma Mater" and the "Evening Song," ending with a Cornell yell for the bride and groom. After the reception Mr. and Mrs. Young left for a short tour through the state after which they will temporarily reside in Brooklyn.

Klock-Lyon.

At noon Thursday, November 27, Miss Lillian M. Lyon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Lyon, of Richford, N. Y., was married to Fred A. Klock, '02, now employed by a firm in Chicago, at the home of the bride's aunt, Mrs. C. M. Shangle, 513 North Tioga street, Ithaca.

The Rev. Mr. Hamilton of the Baptist church at Richford, officiated, and after an enjoyable Thanksgiving dinner the young people left for St. Johnsville for a short visit before leaving for their future home at Sioux Falls, Dakota. Only the immediate relatives and friends of the couple were present at the ceremony and dined.

Spec., Forestry—E. P. Sandsten is horticulturist at the University of Wisconsin, at Madison, Wis.

CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS

PUBLISHED EVERY WEDNESDAY DURING THE COLLEGE YEAR AT ITHACA, N. Y., BY
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G. N. PEASE, '04.	S. J. PLINTHAM, '04.

All correspondence regarding editorial matters subscriptions, or advertisements, should be addressed to the Editor.

Entered as second class mail matter at the post office; Ithaca, N. Y.

PRESS OF ITHACA PUBLISHING CO., TIoga St.

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 3, 1902.

Calendar of Coming Events.

Dec. 12, Friday—Joint debate with the University of Pennsylvania in Ithaca.

" 17, Wednesday—Joint debate: Cornell Congress vs. Alfred university.

" 24, Wednesday—Christmas Recess begins.

Subscribers will please bear in mind that subscriptions to the Alumni News are payable in advance.

An unsigned letter in regard to the payment of subscription has been received. The envelope bears the postmark Boston, Nov. 26. The writer will please communicate with the management again.

We will be glad at any time to print letters from alumni in regard to matters of interest to graduates of Cornell. Discussions, however, should be kept within reasonable bounds and bear the author's signature to show good faith though the name need not be published.

A GREAT VICTORY.

The cross country team won a great victory last Wednesday when it captured first place in the intercollegiate event at Morris park. With several new men on the team it was not expected that the Ithacans would make such a remarkable showing, but hard work, pluck and good generalship carried the day and defeated opponents of much renown.

A full measure of praise is due to these men who represented Cornell not only because they won but because they worked so hard to win. To train for a cross country race is not the most exciting and most pleasant thing in the world, yet these men with little to encourage them plodded on and on against all obstacles until

they worked out success. The efficient coaching of Trainer Moakley did much to aid the men, and made victory possible, but in all contests determination and will power have much to do with the result.

FOOTBALL FAILURE.

At the close of another football season Cornell finds itself farther down the intercollegiate list than for several years. Defeated at the hands of the Carlisle Indians, Princeton and Pennsylvania there is little glory left for the members of the team except in the large scores rolled up against Lafayette and the smaller colleges who played on Percy Field.

Of course in times of failure it is easy to find fault and to criticize. But this is not our purpose. We do believe, however, that it is proper to look back and see how we may avoid mistakes in the future.

It will not be strange if alumni wonder why Cornell has not done better on the gridiron this year. With eight veterans of last year's team as a nucleus the prospects seemed bright for a winning eleven.

Coaches Reed and Morrison worked faithfully and harmoniously for the success of the team. They did their very best. No doubt they made some mistakes, but mistakes are inevitable with a football team where injuries to men cannot be foreseen and development of new material is uncertain. The coaches deserve no censure. The slight mistakes and the little ill-fortune which pursued the team do not explain the poor showing. Something else was wrong.

At Cornell we have adopted a graduate system. Last year it seemed to work very well and it looked as though Cornell was making progress. But this year it was not a success. Scarcely any graduates returned to help in the work and Coaches Reed and Morrison had to plod on alone as best they could. A few faithful ones who deserve high praise came back but when most needed there were scarcely any at hand. The men were asked again and again to return. There was some good reason why they did not. It was not because they were not in sympathy with Coaches Reed and Morrison. There was some other reason and football graduates owe it to Cornell to speak out and tell frankly what the trouble is.

The younger Cornell alumni are not as a rule wealthy and few of them can afford to leave their work or their duties and come back to help the team as do the graduates of some of the older universities. Alumni cannot be expected to make such sacrifices as is necessary in some cases without being reimbursed. Not only should their expenses be paid but the men who return to assist in coaching the team should be offered—they could accept it or not—compensation for their work just the same as the regular coaches

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are paid for their labors. Until this is done there will, we fear, be a dearth of graduate coaches at Cornell.

There is a question, too, as to how far responsibility should be divided. Without any reference to the present coaches, in general it is all right to have a coach for the line men and a coach for the backs, but it should be understood that one man is at the head. With one person should rest all the responsibility. It is true that the captain is nominally head coach but anyone who knows anything about undergraduates knows that it is impossible for a captain to dictate to a graduate and to tell him what plays should and should not be used. One person should be given the authority to lay out a campaign for the team, to accept or reject advice from the other coaches and decide all vital questions that arise both in preparing for a game and during the contest. It needs a man with authority enough to give the team the strength of his personality and fighting spirit.

We believe that the system now in operation is faulty and that a change should be wrought. Suggestions from alumni, especially from football alumni may aid in bringing about the desired improvement.

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BUFFALO CLUB ACTIVE.

Plan on Foot to Buy Gates Mansion and Make it the Home of University Organizations.

The University Club of Buffalo is taking a step forward and will soon be domiciled in a home of its own.

The plan is to buy the Gates mansion at Delaware avenue and Allen street, which can be had for the low price of \$50,000 and on which \$40,000 more will be expended to adapt it to the needs of the club. John J. Albright, Buffalo's Midas, who turns everything into gold that he touches, a former president of the club, has promised to guarantee the undertaking, so that the purchase appears to be about as good as made already. Mr. Albright will take all the bonds after \$15,000 has been subscribed. The subscription list is in the hands of Frank A. Abbott, Cornell '90, and is growing rapidly.

Cornell has always taken a prominent part in the club, although there is a strong resident alumni list of the older eastern colleges. Henry H. Seymour, '71, has been one of its half-dozen presidents.

The University Club was organized in December, 1894, and its membership soon reached the limit. The waiting list of applicants has generally been large. It is one of the few clubs that is always financially above water, so that assessments to make up deficiencies never have to be made. The present clubhouse at 295 Delaware avenue is a commodious mansion, but the club can afford a better one of its own, hence the present undertaking.

The Gates property has a frontage of 138 feet on Delaware avenue and 230 on Allen street, which will give the club about three-fourths of an acre in the heart of the best residence section of Buffalo.

Alumnae Reception.

The reception tendered the Cornell Alumnae club of New York city by Dr. Emily Dunning, November 14, mention of which was made in last week's issue of the Alumni News, was attended by about 150 members of the club and their friends.

Among those present were the Misses Louise Puig, '01, Elizabeth Carass, '95, Elizabeth M. Rhodes, '97, Ruth Nelson, '97, Anna L. Wagenschuetz, '98, Maude D. Seymour, '98, Grace Slingerland, '98, Eva W. Gray, '98, Sarah H. Hull, '98, Alice H. Bricker, '98, Nellie Hewins, '98, Esther Davis, '99; Messrs. F. A. Halsey, '78, C. R. Gaston, '96, Stewart L. Burchard, '02, Frederick Bailey, '01, Richard P. Read, '01; Mrs. F. A. Halsey, (Stella D. Spencer) '82, Mrs. F. L. Bryant, (Lena F. Brown) '91. Dr. Polk, dean of the Cornell Medical college, and his colleagues, Dr. Gilman Thompson, Dr. Connan and Dr. Ward, were also present, a fact much appreciated by the members of the club who have watched with interest the rapid growth and prosperity of this new branch of Cornell.

Binghamton Alumni Banquet.

The banquet committee of the Binghamton Cornell alumni association has received replies from Cornell alumni in several nearby towns, and it is expected that at least seventy-five covers will be laid for the dinner on Dec. 11, at the Bennett. The committee is composed of John March, jr., Gerry Stone, W. W. Farley, A. T. Stewart, and R. A. Gunnison.

CORNELL CHAMPIONS.

Cross Country Team by Remarkable Performance Wins First In Intercollegiate Run.

The Cornell cross country team surprised the devotee of cross country running at Morris park last Wednesday by winning the championship from five other teams of which Yale was picked as the probable winner. The course was six and one-quarter miles.

The performance of the Ithacans was a revelation to the others teams and was better than they themselves hoped to do. It was the best exhibition of team work ever seen at Morris park.

W. B. Schutt, Cornell '05, made one of the best individual showings of the day. With little experience he finished first of the red and white squad, coming home fourth in a field of veteran runners. His time was 35.08, only eight seconds slower than that of Bowen, of Pennsylvania, who won the individual championship. Franchot of Yale and Williams of Princeton, two of the most noted distance runners in the American colleges, were the two others who managed to beat Schutt at the finish.

The team scores were Cornell, 24; Yale, 30; Pennsylvania, 53; Harvard, 59; Princeton, 75; Columbia, 111. The low score counts most.

The race was fast and fierce, Bowen finished first, with Franchot of Yale two yards away and Williams of Princeton third by five yards. Cornell's fight for the team honors in the last two laps was one of the most brilliant ever shown by a cross country team.

From the crack of the gun until the beginning of the last lap the Ithaca boys were all within five yards of each other holding to their work in a manner which won high praise for Trainer Jack Moakley's methods. For new men, the performance was considered phenomenal. It was only on the last lap that White and Plummer dropped behind. Cornell had won the championship in 1899 and in 1900, but Yale won in 1901.

The men finished as follows:

- 1—Bowen.....Pennsylvania.
- 2—Franchot.....Yale
- 3—Williams.....Princeton
- 4—Schutt.....Cornell
- 5—Woodward....Cornell
- 6—Newman.....Cornell
- 7—Waldron.....Yale
- 8—Colwell.....Harvard
- 9—White.....Cornell
- 10—Jacobus.....Yale
- 11—Bumstead.....Yale
- 12—Plummer.....Cornell
- 13—Hull.....Harvard
- 14—Orton.....Pennsylvania
- 15—Alcott.....Yale
- 16—Major.....Pennsylvania
- 17—Clerk.....Harvard
- 18—Foster.....Cornell
- 19—Rutherford....Princeton
- 20—McDonald....Columbia
- 21—King.....Harvard
- 22—Rutschman....Pennsylvania
- 23—Stanley.....Cornell
- 24—VanTassel....Yale
- 25—Williams.....Princeton
- 26—Climenson....Pennsylvania
- 27—Stone.....Harvard
- 28—Root.....Princeton
- 29—Hammerslough, Columbia
- 30—Dodge.....Columbia
- 31—Wickes.....Yale
- 32—O'Connell....Columbia
- 33—Gilpin.....Pennsylvania
- 34—Longstreth....Pennsylvania
- 35—Fulton.....Columbia

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CORNELL DEFEATED.

Pennsylvania Wins Great Up-hill Game by Score of 12 to 11 — Everyone Surprised.

(By Walter Camp.)

For pure, and concentrated excitement, the Pennsylvania-Cornell contest was far and away the best of the year.

Everybody dozed through the first half except the Cornell players, and they too took things rather calmly. They found little trouble, except at moments of carelessness, in holding Penn's attack and there was apparently little for them to worry over. Penn herself practically presented Cornell with her first score by sending up a little short straight punt directly out in front of the Penn goal, which Brewster wisely heeled about the 25-yard line and Cornell easily kicked the goal.

But the Ithacans had come down to do much better and they began a series of assaults upon the Penn line, the most effective being a run just outside of Penn's tackle-back formation, although any line man could be used.

Their next most telling run for much-needed short gains was by Warner, their captain and left guard, coming back and taking the ball himself. He started with a rather slow, majestic step, but pushed hard after he had once mounted the line.

Later on Penn solved this play and were quite ready to push the big captain back after he landed in forbidden territory. But Cornell went steadily on and never let up upon their seemingly defenceless prey until they had crowded them back and placed the ball behind the goal for a touchdown. This they converted into a goal and as the referee's whistle blew for the end of the first half they marched contentedly off the field with a comfortable score of 11 to 0 chalked up in their favor, while the general crowd resigned itself to the conclusion that it was all over but the shouting.

A few speculated during the intermission upon what seemed the remote likelihood of Penn's scoring, but for the most part the crowd concluded that although this might possibly happen on a fluke the contingency was improbable. At the end of the intermission the red-clad players and substitutes came prancing back into the field evidently in high spirits and prepared to make a dinner of their already half-roasted Philadelphia turkey.

Penn Aroused.

Then Penn ran out rather muddied still from their gruelling of the first half, but still ready to be butchered to make a holiday, if such was their fate. This time Cornell had the wind.

From the start Penn went in as she had at times in the Harvard game at Cambridge with grit and determination. At first the 20,000 and more spectators did not realize what was happening. They saw Penn taking a brace, it is true, but it worked like only a momentary advantage and they expected Cornell would soon stop them. Perhaps the Penn players themselves felt just at that time that all they were trying to do was to make a good showing, to stem the tide of defeat for a bit and show Cor-

nell that at least it was not a walk-over.

But when they actually felt Cornell's 25-yard line under their feet, when they saw that Cornell goal looming up quite close to them, when they could really push and crowd that Cornell line back if they would but put in all their force, a new spirit woke in them. They found that they were positively hungry for a score.

First Score.

One or two terrific plunges, a few yards bitterly fought for, and then Bennett went crashing through; tackled, he wrenched himself free. Staggering, he whirled to the right and made a last mad lunge forward, throwing himself out as he felt the grasping hands. His body was almost over the line between the posts when the fighting Cornell men seized him and actually bent him to one side and almost across the goal post itself, just saving the touchdown. But with first down and only inches to go the now savage players had no doubts.

They knew the touchdown would come, and as the ball went back they surged forward with irresistible power, every man putting in his every ounce of push, and they swept the struggling mass of Cornell defenders over and behind the goal. The try was from directly in front and soon the ball shot over and the score went up: Pennsylvania 6, Cornell 11. Cornell Nervous.

But now that they had the score they had hoped for, now that they had shown that they were not the "easy mark" they had been accounted, a new hope woke in their breasts. If they could carry it over once, why not again; and if, and if, why if they should succeed in repeating that effort it would tie the score. Then one could almost see them stiffen up with that thought, while Cornell, beginning to realize for the first time that the game was not yet theirs, betrayed an unexpected nervousness.

And from that very moment the tables were turned. Penn had taken the aggressive and Cornell the defensive. This condition was increased as the two sides exchanged kicks, for Penn ran the kick back better than did Cornell.

Then Brewster, the Cornell quarter, who was playing in the back field to receive kicks, either lost thought of the wind or was deceived by Penn's kicking formation and began to let the kicks go past him.

The second of these went way, way over his head and rolled and rolled until to Cornell sympathizers it seemed that it would never stop. The Red and Blue players believed they could put that ball over for another touchdown, and almost before one could appreciate the total change in conditions, Penn was beating her way down in the far corner for that coveted line of white that marked Cornell's goal.

The blonde-headed Mitchell went dashing out into the field from the side lines to take a place and a hand in the struggle. The new hope was strong and the new man was fresh and Cornell was getting worn out, quite as much from anxiety as from actual physical effort, and in two minutes more Penn had again placed the ball across the last white line and the score was tied. But it was some-

thing more than tied. It only depended upon the individual ability of two men to negotiate a successful punt out and goal kick and the Penn score was 12 to Cornell's 11.

Penn had turned defeat into victory, and that, too, when it had seemed impossible. No team can play like a team that has just made such a reversal of predictions a reality. In fact, far from Cornell having any further chance, Pennsylvania swept them back after the next kick-off and before the call of time put an end to the contest once more threatened Cornell's goal.

HOW DID IT HAPPEN?

Many Possible Reasons For Cornell's Defeat but First of All Were Outplayed by Pennsy.

Even after reading Mr. Camp's well written article on the Cornell-Pennsylvania game many alumni who were decidedly confident that Cornell would win will wonder how the defeat was brought about.

Summing up the game in an unbiased manner it may be said that in the first half, Cornell outplayed her opponents as clearly as she outplayed any of the smaller college teams that she met on Percy Field this fall. Purcell dashed through the Quaker tackles for big gains; big Captain Warner smashed through the center for yard after yard and Coffin found little difficulty in gaining through the line or around the ends.

The whole team played with snap and aggressiveness; the formations went off smoothly and the excellent work of each of the players was above criticism. Indeed praise could well be given every man on the team; but the work of "Pop" Warner, Purcell and Coffin shone out most brilliantly. A score of 18 to 0 at the end of the first half would more nearly indicate the respective merits of the teams during that period of the contest.

Whatever was the cause, the playing seemed entirely different in the second half. Perhaps Cornell was over-confident; perhaps the loss of Purcell at left halfback crippled the eleven; perhaps Cornell became disheartened and nervous when Pennsylvania began to batter down the Cornell line; perhaps the infliction of penalties at critical points in the game had a material effect on the outcome; perhaps generalship was lacking and poor judgment gave the Quakers an advantage which further disheartened the Cornell line; but whatever may have been the cause, Cornell was outplayed as badly in the second half as she had outplayed her opponents in the first half.

The Pennsylvania team as a whole and as individuals were fighting with a bull-dog tenacity. It was an uphill game but that mattered little to them. They fought on and on. They were there to do their best and they did it. To them all credit and praise is due.

The result of the game was no doubt a great disappointment to all alumni, but the defeat was still more bitter to members of the team. It was their last game for their Alma Mater for Warner, Lueder and Tydeman, and the blow struck them hard. Especially did Cornell's captain feel the pangs of defeat for he fought and

fought and fought until the referee's whistle had ended the struggle, giving a fine exhibition of true sportsmanship such as has characterized his faithful service throughout his long career.

To show exactly the plays that caused Cornell's defeat it is necessary to repeat only the details of the second half.

Second Half.

As the men trotted on the field Sheble was in Purcell's place. The latter had not been injured but he had not been in training long and the coaches wanted to spare him in a game which seemed already won.

Sheble took Purcell's place at half-back. On Gardiner's kick-off, Snider went to Cornell's 35-yard mark and Penn got the ball on the next play for holding. The Quakers smashed along right royally for the first time when inside of Cornell's 40-yard mark. A quarter-back kick, which should have been caught, was fumbled to Brewster on Cornell's 10-yard line and the Red and White kicked on the first down, so confident were they of the Quaker's weakness.

Penn smashed from midfield to the 35-yard mark, where their opponents got the ball on downs and again punted immediately. Dale ran the punt to the center of the field and then came the fireworks.

The Red and Blue awoke. There

Every Alumnus should own a copy of Sheldon's Cyclo-rama of Cornell Campus. It is over 5 ft. long and 7 inches wide. It shows every building on the Campus except McGraw from which it was taken. It includes the lake and City of Ithaca. Write and ask about it.

S. L. SHELDON
ITHACA, N. Y.

were plunges, trick plays and a quarter-back kick which Gardiner gathered to himself on the 30-yard line. Then Torrey and Bennett tore through the center, while Gardiner and Weschler followed mass plays on tackle till the ball lay on Cornell's 10-yard line. Another smash by Torrey took it three further and Bennett tore off six more. Then, while Cornell's big guards braced for another center plunge, Gardiner shot around tackle and over the line, and the score was Penn 6, Cornell 11.

Coffin kicked off to Weschler on the line. A kick out from the 20-yard mark went to midfield. Cornell then went fast to Penn's 40-yard line, where the umpire gave Penn the ball. Another trick kick sent the ball over Brewster's head and out of bounds on Cornell's 14-yard line and Penn had their opponents back in their territory. Cornell kicked and Penn got the leather on the 41-yard mark.

Again the double pass sent Dale around for ten yards, then a quarter-back kick lost the ball. But Cornell could not gain and punted the ball to Penn.

Again the fatal double pass sent Dale on a smashing run to Cornell's 15-yard line. Smash after smash sent it to the 1-yard line and Bennett hurdled for the second touchdown.

From this time Cornell was gone. Once she had the ball on Penn's 40-yard line, but a high pass to Brewster lost it to the Quakers, who grew more active every minute. Double passes and quick plunges soon landed it in Cornell's territory, but in despair the Ithacans held on their 28-yard line. Their offensive power was gone, however, and the game ended with the Red and White hurred back for two successive losses on their own 25-yard line. The line-up:

Pennsylvania	Cornell
Richardsone.....	Tydeman (Thomas)
Torreyl.t.	Waud, (Smith)
Huffmanl.g.....	Hunt
McCabec.....	Davitt (Lies)
Piekarskir.g.....	Warner (Mitchell)
Bairdr.t.....	Lueder (Costello)
Metzgerr.e.....	Larkin
Daleq.b.....	Brewster
Fortinerl.h.b.....	Purcell (Weschler)
Gardinerr.h.b.	Snider (Coffin)
Bennettf.b.	Coffin (Burns)

Touchdowns, Snider, Gardiner, Bennett. Goals from touchdown, Coffin, Gardiner 2. Goal from placement, Coffin. Referee, E. N. Wrightington, Harvard. Umpire, Paul J. Dashiell, Lehigh. Linesmen, E. Hare, Pennsylvania; Smith, Cornell. Timekeeper, Pierson, Princeton; J. K. Shell, Pennsylvania.

Praise For Warner.

"Pop" Warner fought his last fight for the red and white on Franklin Field last Thursday. It was a fight that made a worthy climax to a football career that many assert has not a parallel in Cornell's history. The Associated Press said of him:

"Cornell has little to say of the defeat at Franklin Field by Pennsylvania. It was Captain Warner's last game in his college career and he will never have cause to regret the part he took in the contest. His line bucking, breaking through and tackling in the open has certainly never been excelled on Franklin Field, while his run of fifty yards, from the kick-off through the Pennsylvania eleven was remarkable."

CORNELL SEVENTH.

New York Sun's Sporting Editor Ranks Foot Ball Teams—Warner for All-American Team.

Now that the football season has ended every sporting authority in the country will begin to make up his All-American team. Several articles of the sort have already appeared.

The football expert of the New York Sun on Monday reviewed the football season of 1902, and ranks the teams of the East as he thinks they should stand. Cornell is given seventh place.

In the Sun man's estimation the best showing of an eleven should be considered as the most important, and he reckons little by comparative scores or total points, for these both depend on too many considerations to make any comparison based on them fair or even possible.

Ranking of Team.

Yale is given first place. The others are assigned as follows: Princeton second, Harvard third, West Point fourth, Pennsylvania fifth, Carlisle Indians sixth, and the Ithacans next. Bucknell is given eighth place, while Amherst, Dartmouth, Annapolis, Lafayette, Brown, Syracuse, Columbia and Lehigh follow in the order named.

The elevens selected as the best are: First team—Shevlin, Yale and Bowditch, Harvard, ends; Hogan, Yale and Kinney, Yale, tackles; Glass, Yale and DeWitt, Princeton, guards; Holt, Yale, center; Rockwell, Yale, quarter-back; Chadwick, Yale, and Bunker, West Point, halfbacks; Graydon, Harvard, fullback.

Second team—Davis, Princeton, and Metzger, Pennsylvania, ends; Graves, West Point, and Sheehan, Brown, tackles; Goss, Yale, and Warner, Cornell, guards; McCabe, Pennsylvania, center; Daly, West Point, quarter-back; Metcalf, Yale, and Weekes, Columbia, halfbacks; Bennett, Pennsylvania, fullback.

Place for Warner.

The Sun says, "Some think Warner should be placed in the first eleven, but the writer considers that DeWitt's wonderful kicking ability demands recognition and places him above the Cornell man despite the fact that in the line Warner outplayed DeWitt." "Sandy" Hunt is also mentioned as being one of the best guards of the year.

The expert of the Philadelphia Press ranks five teams as follows: Yale, Harvard, West Point, Princeton and Pennsylvania.

Of the Cornell players the Press mentions Hunt as substitute guard, with Brewster as substitute quarter-back on the All-American. Brewster's punting ability is remarkable, says the Philadelphia expert.

Of Purcell, the Press says: "His work at halfback was the best seen this fall," and he is given first place on the best eleven.

Yale View.

Charles Chadwick of the New York World, brother of Captain Chadwick of Yale picks the following All-American eleven: Davis, Princeton, left end; Kinney, Yale, left tackle; Glass, Yale, left guard; Holt, Yale, center; DeWitt, Princeton, right guard; Hogan, Yale, right tackle; Shevlin, Yale, right end; Rockwell, Yale, quarter-back; Chadwick, Yale, left half-back; Daly, West Point, right half-back, Graydon, Harvard, fullback.

'02, A. B.—W. F. Santry is studying in a law office in Oneida, N. Y.

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BARS CORNELL?

Henley Stewards Propose Rule Which Will Exclude Courtney's Crews if Passed.

A dispatch from London Nov. 29, shows that even if Cornell men are united on the proposition to send a crew to Henley next year such a course may be rendered impossible.

While the Englishmen have always alleged a distinct dislike for professional coaching for athletic teams they have not heretofore barred crews which employed professional trainers and teachers. It is now proposed to put into effect a rule which would exclude Cornell from competition in the Henley Regatta.

The Henley stewards will meet on December 13 and the Englishmen will at that time consider a new rule relating to the eligibility of crews.

The rule proposed reads that no crew shall be permitted to enter the races on the Thames if, during four weeks preceding the contests, the eight has been coached, trained or been in charge of any one who is not an amateur.

If passed this rule will be an open refusal to permit Cornell to enter, for the Ithacans would not undertake the trip without the services of their great coach, Courtney. It is stated that the Cornell men in London realize this and that they will advise the athletic authorities at Ithaca not to attempt to send a crew to England.

Alumnae Club Meets.

The annual business meeting of the Cornell Alumnae Club of New York city was held November 22, at the Woman's University Club, 13 East 24th street.

The club now has a membership of 164, an increase of 49 during the past year. The meeting was well attended, many of the members coming a considerable distance in order to be present.

The chief business of the afternoon was the adoption of amendments to the constitution and the election of officers. The new plan for the development of the Cornell Campus was explained by Miss Ruth Putnam. Later an informal reception was tendered to Miss Ruth Putnam.

Resolutions of sympathy was passed on the recent death of Miss Helen M. Wilson, '99.

A meeting of much importance will be held at the Cornell club of New York city, No. 47 West Forty-third street, tonight to obtain an expression of opinion from New York alumni of the Ithaca institution as to the advisability of sending a crew to Henley next July.

Collecting Portraits.

The college of law is making a collection of portraits of the great legal lights of the 18th and 19th centuries.

With this in view, Professor Woodruff has presented an etching of former Chief Justice Lemuel Shaw; Professor Huffcut one of Rufus Choate, and Professor Pound one of Alexander Hamilton. A fine etching of Lord Eldon has also been donated. The latest gift is from Professor James Morgan Hart who presented an engraving of Daniel Webster. These have been hung in the lecture rooms of Boardman hall. A number of smaller portraits of well-known English and American jurists have been placed in the library. The collection will be added to from time to time as other portraits come into the possession of the college.

Obituary.

Schuyler Lyon Fisher, '99.

Word was received in this city today to the effect that Schuyler Lyon Fisher, Cornell '99, captain of the varsity crew in his senior year, had died at Canon City, Colorado.

Mr. Fisher had been ill for nearly two years and for the larger part of the time had been in Colorado with the hope of regaining his health. A few weeks ago friends in this city received letters which were dictated by him, but no one had any idea that he was so near death. In the letters he expressed much interest in Cornell athletics and showed the same enthusiasm which was characteristic of his acts while in college.

During his University course, Mr. Fisher took a very prominent part in crew matters. In his freshman year he was coxswain of the '99 freshmen crew which made a wonderful showing at Poughkeepsie and during the remainder of his course was constantly aiding Coach Courtney in his work. He was finally rewarded by being elected captain of the varsity in his senior year. He was also elected to Sphinx Head.

He was much liked by all who knew him and a large number of Cornell men will mourn their loss. He was kind-hearted, generous to a fault, a faithful friend and a loyal Cornelian. He was a bright student and much interested in his work in the mechanical engineering course.

After graduation he became interested in a locomobile manufacturing company of Buffalo and did much to improve the mechanism on the machine. This work, however, he had to give up when his health failed. His home was in Cincinnati where the funeral will be held today.

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Debaters Compete.

About forty men entered the first competition for the '94 Memorial debate stage, held Nov. 25, of whom twenty were selected for the second competition, which will take place on Thursday, Dec. 4. The men chosen for this competition, as a result of the evening's trials, are: W. P. Allen, '05; H. S. Braucher, '03; R. P. Butler, '05; G. D. Crofts, '03 Law; R. P. Davis, '05; J. T. Driscoll, '03 Law; A. A. Freeland, '05; J. W. Johnston, '04; C. E. Kelley, '04; H. C. Lake, '04; R. K. McGonegal, '03; A. E. Mudge, Jr., '04; William Neff, '04; W. L. Ransom, '05; H. J. Richardson, '05; Sidney Rossman, '05; H. C. Shattuck, '05; J. B. Smallwood, '03; H. B. Tibbetts, '04; E. H. Webb, '04.

Dean Crane last week attended the seventeenth annual meeting of the Association of Colleges and Preparatory Schools of the Middle States, held in Baltimore, under the auspices of the Johns Hopkins university, Nov. 28-29. Professor DeGarmo also attended this meeting and, with Dean Crane, acted as the official Cornell delegates.

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