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THE CORNELL GAME

Varsity Invades Ithaca, but Loses, 10-4.

As had been predicted, State put up a valliant fight against Cornell at Ithaca last Saturday. The final score of 10 to 4 only goes to show that our team has made good its claim of being a much respected rival of the Ithacans. Indeed, the white and blue with a record of keeping the Indians from crossing our goal line, holding Penn to one touchdown in a game where the Philadelphians were more than fortunate to escape with a clean slate, and finally scoring on Cornell, has established its right to be considered a sturdy rival for the best football elevens in the country.

Our score against the "Big Red Team" was made by Larry Vorhis, who again kicked a field goal against Cornell, whereas he had two to his credit last year. Cornell had scored toward the end of the first half through several well-executed forward passes, when Gray blocked one of Walder's attempted punts and McClellan quickly recovered the ball. As the time was short it was thought best to try a field goal, rather than rush the ball over from the 13-yard mark, and Larry drop kicked the oval cleanly over the bar. A few seconds later the half ended with the score—Cornell 5, State 4

The second half began with the Ithacans kicking to McClellan on our 30 yard line. A series of end runs and some good offensive play soon brought the bail into Cornell territory, where a score seemed imminent, since the strong, snow-laden

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Forestry Speakers in the Near Future.

Mr. C. W. Tiffany, forester with the Pennsylvania Railroad will be at the college on Friday and Saturday, November 6 and 7, and on the evening of November 6 at 7:30 p. m., he will give an address in the assembly room of the agricultural building on "Methods of Timber Preservation" Mr. Tiffany has recently been through the west examining timber treating plants in operation by various railroads and private concerns. The Pennsylvania railroad is planning to erect three large treating plants within the year and Mr. Tiffany will be engaged in this work for the railroad.

Dr. Crane, dean of the school of mines and metallurgy, will give an illustrated lecture to the Forestry Society in the assembly room of the agricultural building on the evening of November 10.

The lecture will be on "Mine Timbers," and illustrations will be shown of the use and condition of timbers in mines, in various parts of the country. A general invitacn is extended to all those who are interested in the subject.

President and Mrs. Spaiks will give a series of informal receptions to the members of the Faculty and the college classes. The first one will be given Friday evening, November 6th, from eight to ten, to the members of the Senior class.

By a recent vote of the Committee on Library, it was decided to place copies of Sunday newspapers of both Philadelphia and Pittsburg in the library room, to be open to students on Sunday afternoons.

The Lincoln-Douglas Debates.

Volume three of the five volumes of Illinois Historical Collections that have recently been added to the library is one of the fullest and best works on the Lincoln Douglas debates that has yet been published. The volume was edited by President Spaiks, and contains an introduction and notes written by him. It is a fascinating treatment of a very interesting subject.

The introduction treats on stump speaking, the two candidates, the general characteristics of the campaign, the challenge which led to the debates, and the newspaper correspondents who reported them. Then follow the verbatim reports of the debates, together with the comments on them made by newspapers throughout the country. A chapter is given to the progress of the campaign as it was portrayed in the newspaper reports at the time. The election day and its results are brought out in the same way. The newspaper criticisms of stump methods, clippings that show the humor of the campaign, and campaign poems each form a chapter. In the last chapters are brought together press tributes to Douglas and Lincoln.

Nearly the entire work is an ingenious compiling of newspaper articles from both sides and when one reads it he is taken back fifty years and finds himself cheering with the enthusiastic audiences which stood for six hours to listen to the two great orators. It gives a most perfect picture of that great campaign, and it is as interesting as the best novel.