

CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS

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PRESIDENT'S ANNUAL ADDRESS.

Speech of Dr. Schurman, Delivered to the Students in the Armory,
Friday, October 2, 1908.

After certain announcements regarding service in Sage Chapel, President Schurman observed that man was intended to be a member of three republics—the Republic of God or Kingdom of Heaven, the political organization called a commonwealth or republic, and the republic of science and letters. I have made (he continued) certain announcements regarding the first of these, and the second I have mentioned we are not so likely to forget, for the hum and uproar of a presidential election is now around us. There are those who deplore the frequency of these elections. For my own part I think any such sentiment is a mistake. The people of the United States at least once in four years are required to take stock of the commonwealth, to consider the principles by which it lives, to weigh the policies which the different parties propose for carrying on its life and to consider the respective qualifications of the candidates designated by those parties for the administration of government. This is the highest function which any man or body of men can perform, and it is certainly none too often that they be required to exercise it every four years. It does not follow that it devolves on all of us to enter actively into these campaigns. Universities in particular are not called on to participate, and while the utmost freedom is left to students and to professors the fact remains that their best service to the public is rendered by devotion to study and research and teaching and learning.

I want to point out that the university does not neglect to render political instruction to the public, for it is done by the men who by training are qualified not only every four years but continuously. For my part I feel the greatest political service that a university faculty can render the public is the continuous

enlightenment of public opinion. Surely, if any body of men in the world are qualified to advise their fellow citizens in regard to political principles or policies, it is the men who in the disinterested pursuit of truth have been considering those questions for many years of their life. I do not think it is impossible to exaggerate the importance of the due discharge of political duties. It is the duty of every citizen in a democracy to aid in preserving and improving that which we have inherited.

ACHIEVEMENTS OF SCIENCE.

The other republic to which I alluded is the republic of science and letters, which especially concerns ourselves. We have not even in the holidays been permitted to remain in forgetfulness of the achievements which it renders the human race and the advance which it makes to civilization. Something like a new era has begun with aerial navigation. We speak of the age of steam and electricity. Ezra Cornell, the founder of this University, stretched the first telegraph line in the United States. This summer Zeppelin and the Wright brothers have sailed in the air. The new era in civilization has doubtless been initiated. The beginnings are crude. We do not yet know whether Zeppelin's airship, which is lighter than air, or the airship of the Wright brothers, which is heavier than air, is to furnish the type of the future airship. The all-important thing is that men stayed in these machines and navigated the air. It is the first step that gives us the possibility of succeeding steps. We, as a university dedicated to science and letters, have a right to rejoice publicly in the wonders which science and invention have recently achieved for the advancement of our race.

I have said that without good government there can be no satisfactory

advancement of mankind. Good government alone is a negative condition: you cannot advance without it, but it does not supply the power necessary for advancement. Knowledge, on the other hand, is kinetic. Primitive peoples and savages are beset with superstition and ignorance. Man in the course of centuries, in the last two or three centuries especially, has set himself by deliberate efforts to enlarge the bounds of knowledge, to wrest her secrets from Nature. These scientific attainments, to which this University and other universities are dedicated, are the positive power which advances the civilization of mankind.

It is therefore a great privilege for any man or woman to be permitted to become a member of a university. The life and work of the university has been made possible by individual endowments and by state appropriations for its support. Fortunate is the young man or woman who enjoys its membership. You have privileges which are denied to the great majority, and along with the privileges comes a great and enormous responsibility. In a sense we are all priests ministering at the altar of knowledge. The obligations on us are sacred. It is the glory of this University, which has now passed the fortieth year of foundation, that from the first year to the last there have been men of worldwide ability and high character who, as members of its faculty, have faithfully endeavored to instruct the students who came under them and to encourage them to research and scholarship, and who in that work have found complete satisfaction for the highest ideals of life. There is no nobler profession than teaching when pursued in such a manner, there is no more miserable drudgery when such a spirit is wanting. And right here let me add that in all the decades (for it is now going on three) that I have known the University, I have never been conscious of a more earnest desire on the part of

the members of the instructing staff to devote themselves to the best service of the students of the University. Let me say to the new students that members of the instructing staff are always glad to see them and talk over their studies or any other subjects that concern them. Begin at once to make friends of your teachers.

INCREASE OF NUMBERS.

I have been in the habit on this occasion of stating the number of students who have registered for the year. There is always interest at that point, a sort of scraping of the chairs as though the backs were uncomfortable, due, I presume, to straining expectancy. The American mind is deeply interested in figures. We are too apt to consider quantity and number rather than excellence. I have to say, for the gratification of these people, that the figures of this year's enrollment will afford them satisfaction. As you know, the figures given now are incomplete; only about two-thirds of the registration of the year is complete on the day when the President gives his address. Last year 2,873 were enrolled at this hour, but between September and June, counting only regularly enrolled students, excluding Summer Session and winter courses in agriculture, there were 3,734; and the total registration for the last year, including the summer students, was 4,465; or, in round numbers, the total registration last year was 4,500, including summer and winter schools, and excluding them the total was 3,750. Today I have to announce that we have an increase in the total registration up to this moment larger than any we have ever had in any year in the history of the University, the increase being 348 over last year. Of this increase 214 is in the enrollment of old students and 134 in the enrollment of new students, the total enrollment of old students being at this moment 2,027 and of new students 1,194. It is a high compliment to us that so many young men and women come to this University. It is a compliment to our University to the value of which none of us can be insensible.

STUDENT BANQUETS.

My next feeling is one of solemn responsibility for the welfare of

these students. In a sense none of us can do much for any one else. Each man is responsible for himself. In a large way each man is the maker of his own character and career. But, on the other hand, every individual knows enough about modern science to appreciate the factor of environment in the advancement of human beings as well as lower animals. The nature of the environment in this University is to a considerable extent in our hands—in the hands of the older members of the community, and by that I include all who are not new students. We older members owe it to those who become members for the first time to make the atmosphere as pure and clean and bracing and purifying as it is possible for us to make it. The work of that kind is done more effectively by the undergraduates themselves than by the President or faculty. You old students make the environment. Whether a certain thing shall be regarded as good form or good morals will be determined in a large measure by your attitude towards it. We govern the University less through the faculty than by the sentiment of the student body. I thought, therefore, when I met our old students for the first time this year, I should like to appeal to them for the preservation and elevation of the moral and intellectual atmosphere of the place. And in order that they may effectually accomplish the work I will mention some things which I have come to look on with grave concern. One of them, and just now the most important, is the matter of intemperance. The senior class of last year, following an example which would have been much more honored in the breach than in the observance, made of their banquet a spectacle which disgraced the University. I said so at the time and I repeat it to-day. And I appeal to all members of the present senior class to effect a reform of their banquet. Either it must be mended or ended. I have letters from parents and from organizations describing the sorrow and humiliation with which they have read of the proceedings of this banquet. If the highest class in the University, on the culmination of their career, are going to indulge in such orgies, what can they expect of the young men who come

for the first time and look up to them as models and examples? It makes me tremble for the young men who enter here for the first time; yet I know from long experience that the vast majority of them will improve and not deteriorate. Shall they see older students indulge in drink and some of them intoxicated? This is no place for drunken men. And I want to say publicly that the man who gets drunk, if the authorities of the University can ascertain the fact, will be dismissed from the University. I appeal to another class who are in danger of forming the habit. And I will ask them during the years they are here to abstain altogether from alcoholic liquors. I am not taking the position of the prohibitionist, nor am I opposing the men who are in favor of a high tax for the sale of liquor. I am thinking solely of the interests of the young men of Cornell University. How can we best secure temperance here? As Paul wrote centuries ago, you must be temperate if you strive for mastery. The appeal I make is to the conscience of the man who thinks it is no harm to take a glass of beer or something stronger, and I ask him whether it might not be a duty to abstain when another is in danger of forming the habit and endangering his intellect and ruining his character. If you take a glass it may mean *his* ruin. You say to yourself, He is my room-mate, he is my classmate, he is my fraternity brother. I know how naturally intemperance comes with good things, with society, good fellowship, convivial intercourse. On the other hand, there is nothing in our university community which makes such fatal shipwrecks of men.

There is another thing I want to call to the attention of upper classmen, that of entertainments. I have myself been invited to banquets of students where all kinds of wine are served like a dinner at Delmonico's or Sherry's. Had I known wines were to be served I should not have attended, but, being a guest, I did not think it proper to take cognizance of the matter. I ask the upper classmen to consider whether in holding banquets, in view of the welfare of the students or the University, it is right to make such arrangements. I leave it to you older stu-

dents because I have made appeals to you in the past to help in the uplifting of the University and I have never made them in vain. I ask you to enforce these reforms in gatherings of classes, clubs, fraternities and other social organizations.

A word on examinations. There have always been cases of dishonesty. Some cases occurred last year. I am positive that if classes, clubs and fraternities would take the matter in hand, and say it wasn't good form to cheat in examinations, cheating would disappear from the University entirely.

FRATERNITIES.

I have something to say about fraternities. Fraternities offer advantages, which I am aware of, and for which I not only tolerate but commend them. But they are apt to foster clannish tendencies, not to say cliquishness. In a big university not every one can know everybody, but let us have no artificial lines, no unnatural grouping of men. I appeal to the fraternity men, numerous as they are, to exercise their influence to preserve the democratic spirit of the University. Finally, let the fraternities have care of their new members. And above all remember that every fraternity in this University is under solemn promise made to the faculty that its initiation shall be conducted wholly in its clubhouse, and that nothing shall be introduced dangerous to the body or mind of the new student.

The rushes I had to speak about the other night and I hope they have passed away. Since Tuesday I have received a letter, dated September 25, from a lawyer in New York, part of which I will now read. This shows the attitude of the outside world towards rushing. Some of the writer's statements are false, but his letter reflects the attitude of the public. I hope that rushes may be indeed regarded as a thing of the past, as not only intolerable but also as bad form at Cornell University.

I turn here from the old students to the new students, to whom I also have something to say. They are at a critical period of their life. There are only two others like it. One is marrying and the other is choosing a vocation. None is more critical

than the present one. This is the period from 13 or 14 years of age to 25. The wise man says there is a time for everything. The important thing for the new students to remember is that the opportunities which come to them to-day and for the next four years will never come again, and if they don't use them to-day they will never get the chance to use them in the future. Men complain of loss of opportunities, but it is a mistake; opportunities come and go like the seeds which are borne from flower to flower by the birds or the winds. It happens that some seize the opportunities and utilize them and others don't. But, my friends, if you don't do the full measure of your duty in this period of four years you will not be able to perform effectively the work of the next period of your life, for this period of your life is the preparation for the next.

CAUSES OF FAILURE.

I have been thinking of what makes failures of men. Among other papers which I read with a good deal of interest is Bradstreet's. It is a paper devoted to trade and finance. In one of the numbers for this year I found an article on the cause of business failures which greatly interested me. Investigation by Bradstreet's over a long period of years has demonstrated that the individuals themselves are responsible for four-fifths of all business failures, the remaining one-fifth being due to outside circumstances, such as disasters by fire, as in San Francisco, or failure of firms supposed to be solvent, etc., etc. Four-fifths of the failures are due to the men themselves, says Bradstreet. But of these four-fifths I find that some were due to a cause which the individual could not help, namely, lack of capital. But apart from these I found that between 40 and 50 per cent—to be exact, 44 per cent—of failures were due to causes in the individual himself which, as far as I could see, were preventable. Those were fraudulent disposition of property, personal extravagance, lack of economy, neglect of business, lack of diligence, speculation, gambling, unwise granting of credits, incompetence and inexperience. These

are the causes which accounted for 44 per cent of all business failures in North America, north of Mexico, last year. I said to myself, as I carefully went over this article, that we have the same conditions in the University. Young men fail here because of lack of diligence, because they gamble, speculate, haven't good judgment, because they lack knowledge, energy, concentration of attention, capacity of getting on with men. Every one of these things can be learned and practiced here. We are a big community. If a man is shy, self-conscious, here is the chance to make the acquaintance of men and get on with men. A great defect in American education today is a lack of accuracy. As Bishop Butler used to say, things are what they are and the consequences will be what they will be. It is important, therefore, that knowledge be accurate. Let a man cultivate a habit of accuracy and he is on the road to success, student or otherwise. Another condition of success is concentration of mind. Let me take another example. Why do men succeed in athletics? First, because they are temperate and moral. Courtney can tell whether a man deviates from the moral law the sixteenth of a scruple. I have heard his conjecturing that a man had eaten strawberry pie, and it turned out correct, and it was against the rules. How do the men succeed then? By obeying the rules, by hard work, by keeping the body under, by co-operation with their instructors and their fellows. Those very actions and qualities bring success to the student. Keep your body under, be moral, work hard.

THE NEW BELLS.

Some of you have noticed that we are putting up new bells. Of these bells some are old, some are new, and some recast. On the old bells were engraved lines from Tennyson's poem, "Ring out the old, ring in the new." We had to find inscriptions for the new bells; the makers insisted on it. It was impossible to use any more of Tennyson's stanzas. We determined to make a brand new departure. I said, I will make the new bells stand for education. They shall proclaim the greatness of the mind of man and the glory of the

highest ideals it endeavors to realize—knowledge, beauty, virtue and reverence. And this is what I had inscribed on the four new bells:

"On earth there is nothing great but man; in man there is nothing great but mind."

"Happy is the man that findeth wisdom, And the man that getteth understanding."

"A thing of beauty is a joy forever."

"Whatsoever things are true, whatsoever things are honest, whatsoever things are just, whatsoever things are pure, whatsoever things are lovely, whatsoever things are of good report; if there be any virtue, and if there be any praise, think on these things."

And I said to myself, if the students of the University, as these chimes send out their music three times a day from the tower, hear them proclaim the dignity of the human mind, and respond heartily to their summons to seek knowledge, to delight in beauty, to cultivate virtue and piety, then they will achieve not only the object for which this University was founded, but the supreme end of human existence. And to the consummation of that hope I commend you all.

University Preachers.

The Rev. Lyman Abbott, editor of the *Outlook*, preached in Sage Chapel last Sunday and will occupy the same pulpit next Sunday. The list of University preachers for the rest of this month and for November follows:

October 18, the Rev. J. Ross Stevenson, D. D., Presbyterian, Fifth Avenue Presbyterian Church, New York city.

October 25, the Rev. Lincoln Hully, D. D., Baptist, president John B. Stetson University, De Land, Fla.

November 1, the Rev. S. A. Eliot, Unitarian, president American Unitarian Association, Boston, Mass.

November 8, the Rev. William Payne Shriver, Presbyterian, the Northminster Presbyterian Church, New York city.

November 15-22, the Rt. Rev. Charles D. Williams, D. D., LL. D., Episcopalian, Bishop of Michigan, Detroit, Mich.

November 29, the Rev. William Fraser McDowell, D. D., Methodist, Bishop of the Methodist Episcopal Church, Chicago, Ill.

PROF. HIBBARD TO GO.

Resigns to Become Head of Department at the University of Missouri.

H. Wade Hibbard, professor of mechanical engineering of railways, has resigned from the faculty, and the executive committee of the Board of Trustees last week accepted the resignation, which is to take effect in February. Professor Hibbard has accepted the position of head of the department of mechanical engineering in the University of Missouri. He will remain at Cornell



H. WADE HIBBARD.

during the present term and will enter upon his new duties in February. His appointment at the University of Missouri follows closely upon the beginning of Dr. A. Ross Hill's presidency of that institution. Dr. Hill was dean of the College of Arts and Sciences at Cornell last year.

Professor Hibbard has been a member of the Cornell faculty since 1898, when he was appointed assistant professor of mechanical engineering of railways. He was advanced to a professorship in 1901. He graduated from Brown University in 1886 with the degree of A. B. and in 1891 he graduated from Sibley College. He holds also the degree of Master of Arts, conferred upon him by Brown in 1899. Between 1886 and 1895 he was employed in the shops of the Rhode Island Locomotive Works, in the mechanical department of the Pennsylvania Railroad and in charge of the mechanical engineers' department of the Lehigh Valley Railroad.

From 1895 till 1898 he was assistant professor of machine design and locomotive engineering in the University of Minnesota.

To Teach American History.

Dr. Julian Pleasant Bretz has been appointed to the new assistant professorship of American history. This position has been created since the election of Professor Charles H. Hull to the deanship of the College of Arts and Sciences. Dr. Bretz will divide with Professor Hull the work of instruction in American history. Dr. Bretz was born in Saint Joseph, Mo., on December 29, 1877, and graduated at William Jewell College in 1899 with the degree of A. B., being instructor in history there during his senior year. In 1902-06 he was a graduate student and in 1904-06 fellow and assistant in history at the University of Chicago, where he received his doctor's degree in 1906. The next year he was associate in history there and during the past year he has been instructor in history.

Other Appointments.

The vacancy caused in the department of dairy industry by the appointment of Professor R. A. Pearson as New York State Commissioner of Agriculture has been temporarily filled by the appointment of Mr. E. S. Guthrie, a graduate of the Iowa State College, who has recently been in charge of the dairy work of the college of agriculture of the Ohio State University.

The following appointments were made during the week in the departments indicated:

A. D. DuBois, instructor in electrical engineering.

F. G. Anderson, '06, instructor in experimental electrical engineering.

P. Hodge, '08, R. P. Davis, '08, and W. B. Cornell, '07, instructors in civil engineering.

E. K. Soper, instructor in economic geology.

R. D. Schrock, instructor in physiology and pharmacology, promoted from an assistantship.

C. Sturgis, instructor in the Romance languages.

T. F. Mead, '08, assistant in histology and embryology.

A. A. Johnson, assistant in physiology and pharmacology.

W. C. O'Connell, assistant in wrestling.

W. B. Smith, assistant in machine shop.

H. W. Gillett, '06, and J. C. Cothran, '08, assistants in chemistry.

C. H. Williams, assistant in philosophy.

The title of J. A. Black, assistant in chemistry, was changed to that of assistant in biochemistry.

Publications.

A timely publication is "The State and the Farmer," by Director L. H. Bailey, which has just been brought out by the MacMillan Company. The basis of the book is a paper read as a presidential address before the Association of American Agricultural Colleges and Experiment Stations at Lansing, Mich., in May, 1907. As expanded by the author, it makes a volume of 177 pages. It is dedicated to Professor I. P. Roberts.

From the press of George William Browning, at Clinton, N. Y., will be issued on October 15 "Interludes," a little book of verse by Thomas S. Jones, jr., '04. A limited edition will be printed. The price of the book will be fifty cents, postage five cents extra. This is Mr. Jones's fourth volume of verse.

Dr. Burt G. Wilder has recently had printed in pamphlet form an abstract of a paper read before the New York State Science Teachers' Association on "The Educational Uses of Sharks and Rays," especially the Acanth (*Squalus Acanthias*, "Horned Dogfish"); also a paper on "The Brain of *Rhinocimæra*."

Northeastern Ohio Directory.

The Northeastern Ohio Cornell Association has published a directory of thirty pages giving the names and addresses of its members and their telephone numbers, together with a copy of the association's constitution and lists of its officers and committees. A short historical sketch giving an account of the organization of the club is also included, with a list of the "original twenty." The association has 126 members, most of them living in Cleveland.

NO UNDERCLASS RUSH.

Football Mass Meeting on the Library Slope Takes Its Place.

Large posters signed "General Committee" were displayed about town early last week announcing that the sophomore-freshman rush had been abolished and that instead there would be a big bonfire and football mass meeting on the Library slope on Tuesday evening. The announcement was taken in good faith by the members of the lower classes and there was no rush. About two thousand students gathered on the slope, which was brilliantly lighted by a big fire. Lewis Henry, '09, introduced the speakers, calling first on Dean Irvine, who counselled the freshmen to behave like men and not like schoolboys. The Judge expressed his satisfaction at seeing so many present. "But you," he said, "are not the only men interested in this meeting to-night. Cornell men all over the country are thinking of the scene here on the hillside. They are men who are proud of Cornell's achievements and jealous of her good name, and they are looking to you to carry on her achievements and to preserve her honor."

Henry Schoellkopf, '02, spoke of the football prospects. He said that the 1908 squad was as good a body of men as he had ever seen at the season's start.

President Schurman congratulated the students on the passing of the class rush. "Rushes," he said, "are the survival in our minds of the brutish instinct of physical encounter. In a university registering every year nearly four thousand students it is impossible for the classes to engage in rushes without injuries and even fatalities. Only the other day at another institution a student engaging with his classmates in such a rush had his back broken. I am glad that the indiscriminate rush is a thing of the past at Cornell. The students in mass meeting have decreed it, and the faculty have seconded them, and I hope that new classes will realize that rushing is a violation of the traditions of Cornell. 'Let the ape and the tiger die.'

"I join with the undergraduates in welcoming the new men and in hoping that they will do their part in athletics, every one of them. Col-

lege athletics in which not every man can take part fail of their purpose. One thing that has impressed our Rhodes scholars at Oxford is that every Oxford man does something in athletics. Our men can do the same thing if they will. I will only add the one qualification that you do not engage in athletics to such an extent as to endanger your scholastic standing. By so doing you will defeat your own ends, the ends of your parents and the ends for the accomplishment of which this institution has its being."

1912 Raises Athletic Fund.

So far as class athletics is concerned, the freshmen this year are thrown on their own resources. Beyond giving a percentage of the receipts from season tickets used at freshman games and extending to the class the services of 'varsity coaches, the Athletic Association will give no financial support to the athletic activities of the first year men. But the class of 1912 has already raised a fund for meeting the expenses of class teams. Five hundred freshmen have contributed a dollar each. At a meeting on Friday evening, called for the purpose of starting the fund, freshmen filled the entire floor and part of the balcony of Sibley Dome. Lewis Henry, president of the senior class, presided, and speeches were made by M. S. Halliday, '06, Captain Caldwell of the 'varsity nine and Coach Moakley, all urging the freshmen to get actively interested in athletics at once and not to feel that the 'varsity C was a long way off.

About sixty candidates for the freshman eleven reported at Percy Field. The season's schedule is as follows:

Oct. 10—Ithaca High School.
Oct. 17—George Junior Republic
Oct. 27—Starkey Seminary.
Oct. 31—1912 vs. 1911.
Nov. 4—1912 vs. 1910.
Nov. 14—Finals in interclass series.
Nov. 22—Pennsylvania freshmen at Philadelphia.

The Athletic Council has elected managers from the junior class for the freshman teams.

Sage College has undergone extensive repairs during the summer. The kitchen has been enlarged and hardwood floors have been laid throughout the building.



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MORE OF THEM WANTED.

Probably no other department of this paper is considered so generally interesting as the "alumni notes." We print all we can get of them and we should be glad to get more. In the nature of things these personal paragraphs are not easy to collect, for Cornellians are scattered all over the world. We cull some from our business correspondence, and for many others we are indebted every week to the thoughtfulness of readers. We wish every reader might also be a contributor.

A VANISHING TRADITION.

For the omission of the underclass rush this fall the University community is indebted to a few members of the senior class. They took the lead and by merely saying that there was to be no rush they brought it about that there was none. It

seems to be easier to lead the undergraduate in the right way than in the wrong way. Most of the members of any university community are friends of decency and order. The genesis of the old rush was always the desire of a few turbulent persons to "have a scrap," and a feeling on the part of the crowd that the rush was a tradition and must be kept up. At the *Sun* banquet last May Professor Catterall observed that the progress of the human race had been marked by the vanishing of traditions and customs which had lost their life, and he said that it was the duty of college men to form the habit of questioning every tradition and convention. The value of this particular tradition was questioned by the undergraduates last fall and they seem to have concluded that it might better be allowed to vanish. The seniors next year may have to perform the duty that one or two level headed ones performed last week, but the tide seems to have turned and the task should be easy. It is likely that before long the underclass rush will be as extinct in Ithaca as the town and gown row.

MORE THAN EVER BEFORE.

From the registration up to the time this paper goes to press the indications are that there will be enrolled in Cornell University this year more than 4,000 regular students, the largest attendance in the history of the University. The entering class numbers more than 1,200. An increase of 348 over last year is indicated by the figures prepared in the Registrar's office for the President's use in his annual address last Friday.

Experience has shown that only about three-fourths of the total number of students attending the University in any one year are registered at the opening of the first term. A certain rate of increase between September and June is therefore counted on. For the same reason the figures available at the close of the initial registration in September are not an accurate mark of total attendance for the coming year, but, when compared with the correspond-

ing figures for the preceding September, they make possible a fairly close estimate. In his annual address last year President Schurman reported an enrollment of 2,878; this year he reported 3,221, an increase of 348. The total registration of regular students for the whole of last year was 3,734, showing that to the 2,873 who registered early were added 861 who entered late. Assuming that an equal number will enter late this year and adding this number to the present registration of 3,221 would indicate a total enrollment for the year 1908-09 of 4,082 regular students. This is exclusive of the Summer Session and the winter course in agriculture, which are likely to bring the total number for the year well above 5,000, for the registration in the latest Summer Session was 841, and more than 200 students may be expected to attend the short agricultural course this winter. Last winter there were 270 of them.

Of the increase of 348 over the early registration of last year, 214 is in the enrollment of old students and 134 in the enrollment of new students. These numbers are greater than were generally expected. A falling off in attendance would not have been surprising, in view of increased entrance requirements and of unsettled financial conditions throughout the country. The President reported an enrollment of 1,194 new students at noon on Friday. Registration continued on Friday and Saturday, bringing the number above 1,200—the largest entering class Cornell has ever had. In September, 1903, there was an entering class of 815, in 1904 of 916, in 1905 of 953, in 1906 of 918 and in 1907 of 1,060.

The local fraternity Bandhu has filed articles of incorporation and proposes to acquire a house. The directors for the first year are Charles A. Carroll, Walter S. Bryce and Carl G. Holmquist.

The intercollegiate 'cross-country meet will be held at Princeton on Saturday, November 21.

The track and 'cross-country men are preparing for the fall meets.

Try-outs for the musical clubs were begun last week.

OBITUARY.

LILLIAN DODGE, '97.

Mrs. Lillian Dodge Godfrey, a member of the class of 1897, died of pneumonia on September 20 at the home of her mother in Brooklyn. She had been a teacher of biology in the Manual Training High School for nearly two years.

W. C. WATERBURY, '05.

Warren C. Waterbury, of Whitesboro, N. Y., a graduate of the College of Arts and Sciences in the class of 1905, died in Denver, Col., on July 9, after a long illness, at the age of twenty-six. He was a member of the Beta Theta Pi fraternity. He entered Cornell in 1901 from the Utica Free Academy. Completing his University course in three and a half years, he then devoted half a year to a business course in the Eastman School at Poughkeepsie and entered the office of Denman & Waterbury, of which his father is junior partner, in Whitesboro. Overwork in college had undermined his health and after a few months he found it necessary to seek a change of climate. He spent most of his time in the Adirondacks until last fall, when he went to Denver. In June he was taken with acute appendicitis and underwent an operation, four weeks after which he died. The fortitude and cheerfulness with which he bore his long illness were so marked as to be a subject of comment. He was a member of the First Presbyterian Church of Whitesboro. His father, a sister and two brothers, Angus M. Waterbury and Clarence M. Waterbury, '02, survive him.

Professor Henry Jones, of the University of Glasgow, will address the University on "The Practical Uses of Idealism" in Boardman hall on Thursday evening.

The work of installing in Sibley College the bronze portrait tablet in memory of the late Director Robert H. Thurston has been completed.

The contract has been let for a new agricultural building for the University of Missouri which will cost \$100,000.

Workmen are engaged in placing the new University chimes in the Library tower.

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FIRST FOOTBALL GAME.

The 'Varsity Defeats Hamilton 11 to 0,
Scoring Two Touchdowns.

The football season was opened on Saturday. In a short and ragged game the eleven defeated Hamilton, 11 to 0. A touchdown was made in each half. The defects shown by the 'varsity team were the usual early season faults due to lack of practice.

The line-up:

CORNELL		HAMILTON
Hurlburt	l. e.	Leavenworth
O'Rourke	l. t.	Baldwin
Cosgrove	l. g.	Glover
Wight	c.	Thomas
Pavek	r. g.	Wisehart
McCollum	r. t.	Drummond
Crosby	r. e.	Roenke
Caldwell	q. b.	Harper
Tydeman	l. h.	Sidle
Shearer	r. h.	Welsh
Walder	f. b.	Getman

Touchdowns—Walder, Mowe. Goal from touchdown—Caldwell. Substitutions—Cornell: Hurley for Hurlburt, McArthur for Crosby, Gardner for Caldwell, Mowe for Tydeman, Ebeling for Shearer; Hamilton: Clark for Baldwin, Marriott for Welsh, McGovern for Harper. Time of halves—15 minutes. Referee—Evan of Hamilton. Umpire—Wright of Hamilton. Head linesman—Cooney of Princeton.

Hamilton lost the toss, and kicked

off, Cornell taking the west goal. Drummond booted the ball to Shearer, who caught it on Cornell's 10-yard line and brought it back to the 32-yard line. Caldwell fumbled and Cornell lost two yards. Shearer travelled five yards around Roenke and then Walder punted to Harper on Hamilton's 30-yard line. O'Rourke and Crosby missed their tackles, and the Hamilton quarter got to the 45-yard line, where Wight caught him. Getman lost five yards on a fumble, but Glover recovered the ball for Hamilton. Drummond kicked to Cornell's 5-yard line, where Caldwell missed a pick-up and booted the ball. Tydeman fell on it out of bounds on the 30-yard line. Tydeman failed at Baldwin, but Shearer went around Roenke to the 50-yard line. He was tackled twice but shook off the Hamilton men, keeping his feet well. Here there was another fumble, but Cornell held the ball. A double pass failed, and Walder punted to Harper, who fumbled on Hamilton's five-yard line, and Cosgrove dropped on the ball. In three tries Walder was pushed over for the first touchdown, Caldwell kicking the goal. Score: Cornell, 6; Hamilton, 0. Most of the

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Quoth the drug firm:
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Now *crow* for TODD'S Pharmacy."

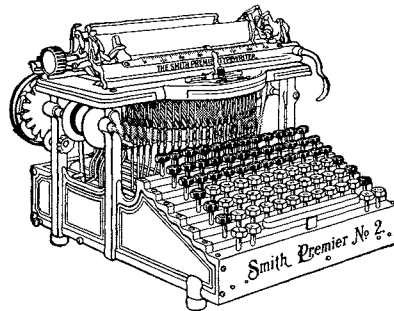
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play in the rest of the half was in Hamilton's territory.

In the second half Cosgrove kicked off to the 10-yard line and Welsh ran the ball back five yards. Drummond gained 5 yards on a fake kick. Getman failed and Cornell got the ball on downs. Ebeling failed, but on a forward pass to Crosby the right end took the ball to the 5-yard line. Walder hit Thomas for three yards, but Caldwell fumbled with a touchdown in sight, and Roenke for Hamilton fell on the ball. Drummond kicked to Caldwell on the 45-yard line, and he gained ten yards. Ebeling gained five outside of tackle. Gardner took Caldwell's place. Cornell was penalized five yards because O'Rourke got off side. A forward pass failed and Cornell went back 15 yards. Walder punted to McGovern, who fumbled, and O'Rourke fell on the ball on the 30-yard line. Gardner traveled eight yards across the field. Ebeling made it first down and Walder plunged through to the 10-yard line. Mowe was substituted for Tydeman and Marriott for Wisehart. Walder made first down, but Gardner fumbled on the 2-yard line

and Hamilton got the ball. Drummond kicked to Gardner, who brought the ball from the 43 to the 28-yard line. Mowe went around tackle for five yards and Walder plunged through for eight. Mowe went around Hamilton's left end for a touchdown. Pavek muffed the kick-out and there was no try at goal. Time was called with the ball in Cornell's possession in midfield.

The Practice Encouraging.

By HENRY SCHOELLKOPF.

The second week of the season's football practice has shown encouraging signs, with wholesome interest and enthusiasm on the part of all the men actively engaged in representing Cornell on the gridiron this year. The field coaches, Earle and Larkin, have already gained the confidence and good will of the players and there is every reason for confidence in the active coaching staff. One of the most encouraging signs this year has been the eagerness and the apparent development of last year's second string of men, who have come back with all the enthusi-

asm and spirit of prospective achievement.

Of the old 'varsity men, Walder, O'Rourke, Cosgrove, Gardner, Caldwell, McCollum, Howe, Ebeling, Shearer, Tydeman and Harris have now had a week or more of active practice and all of them are showing the effects of last year's experience. Farrington, Kelly, Hurlburt, Hurley, Hutchinson and Petersen have already shown 'varsity caliber, and will undoubtedly make competition keen for whatever place they may try. Last year's freshman team unfortunately graduated very few men to the 'varsity squad, and of these O'Hara, quarterback, and Leventry, end, have shown good promise.

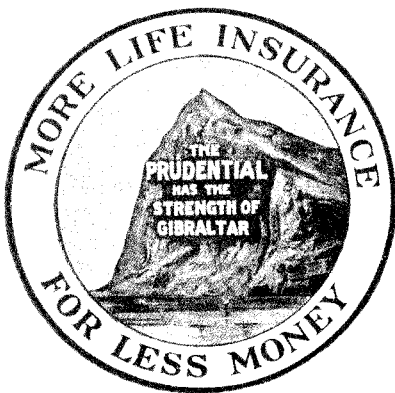
Several new line men have appeared and, if they fulfill their promise, should strengthen the line sufficiently to satisfy the demands made upon it in the course of the season. The backs and ends will undoubtedly come up to last year's standard and there is no reason why the season of 1908 should not measure up well with the seasons that have gone before.

Captain Walder has shown a

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highly commendable spirit and will undoubtedly play better than he ever did before. However, it is not the intention to create in the minds of Cornellians such unbounded confidence as will not brook defeat.

Though the freshman team has not appeared on the field, the impression has gone abroad that there is a great deal of promise in the football material from the entering class. Mr. Arthur Gordon, '04, an instructor in the department of Romance languages, has been appointed freshman coach, and with his previous experience and conscientious work he should obtain the best possible results with the squad.

M. S. Halliday maintains his supervisory interest in the active coaching and, with his varied experience both in the backfield and the line, it is not probable that any one department will suffer from neglect.

The Hamilton game on Saturday served as a trying out of the newer men and afforded a good line on the potential qualities of the team. The schedule has been arranged with a view to avoiding the anti-climax of a mid-season game, and Cornellians are justified in looking for a constant development throughout the season so that they may hope to see the team at its best on Thanksgiving Day.

More Coaches Coming.

During the week, in addition to the regular field coaches, Larkin and Earle, there have been on Percy field Ohl, '97; Schoellkopf, '02, and Halliday, '06. Among those who are expected in the near future are Wyckoff, '96; Beacham, '97; Lyle, '98; Reed, '99, and Alexander, '01.

Planning the Chicago Game.

The Board of Governors of the Cornell University Association of Chicago has appointed the following committee to co-operate with the Cornell University Athletic Association in arrangements for the Cornell-Chicago football game in Chicago on November 14: Frank S. Porter, chairman, Otis Elevator Company, 9 Jackson Boulevard; Waldo F. Tobey, 115 Adams street; E. O. P. Waud, Griffin Wheel Company, Sacramento square; Morris De F. Sample, 1745 Railway Exchange building; R. W. Sailor, 1624 Adams

street. The Chicago Cornell men say they mean to make this football game "the biggest event in the way of an alumni gathering" they have ever had.

Football Schedule.

Oct. 3, Hamilton, 11—0.
Oct. 10, Oberlin at Ithaca.
Oct. 17, Colgate at Ithaca.
Oct. 24, Univ. of Vermont at Ithaca.
Oct. 31, Penn. State at Ithaca.
Nov. 7, Amherst at Ithaca.
Nov. 14, Chicago at Chicago.
Nov. 21, Trinity at Ithaca.
Nov. 26, Univ. of Penn. at Phila.

Representatives of Eastern college athletics met in New York city a few days ago to discuss and interpret the new football rules. M. S. Halliday, '06, represented the Cornell University Athletic Association.

W. C. O'Connell has been appointed instructor in wrestling, to succeed his brother, E. J. O'Connell, who left the University last June. The new instructor held a similar position at Yale last year.

From July 13 to July 25 the School of Home Economics was in session at the College of Agriculture. There were from one to three lectures every day.

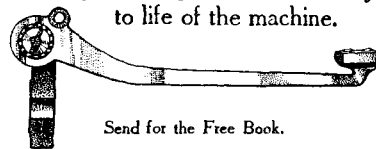
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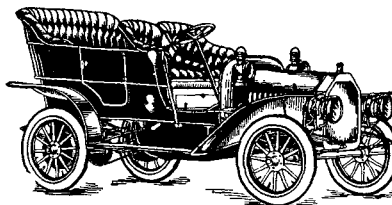
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CORNELL ALUMNI NOTES.

'00, B. S.—Eugene T. Lies, general secretary of the Minneapolis Associated Charities, is directing the permanent relief work in connection with the fire which almost wiped out the village of Chisholm, Minn., on September 5. Nearly 6,000 persons were made homeless. About \$125,000 has been contributed for relief by citizens of Minnesota, the fund being in the hands of a commission appointed by Governor Johnson. Mr. Lies is representing the commission at the scene of the fire. Emergency needs of the refugees having been provided for, the further grants will be in the form of small houses to be built by the commission, furniture, tools, etc.—means whereby the sufferers will be again placed in a position of normal living.

'01, C. E.—Marion de K. Smith, jr., has changed his address to Tenth and Orange streets, Wilmington, Del.

'01, C. E.—Since October 1 the address of Arthur Adams has been in care of the hydraulic department of J. G. White & Co., 43 Exchange place, New York.

'02, M. E.—Henry E. Eells has changed his address from Brockport, N. Y., to Albion, N. Y.

'03, M. E.—S. R. Edwards has removed from New York to Chicago, where his address is in care of *Telephony*, Monadnock building.

'03, A. B.—William A. Frayer, recently assistant in medieval history and in public speaking in the University Faculty, is now a student at the University of Göttingen, where he expects to spend the winter. His address is Friedlander Weg, 61, Göttingen, Germany.

'04, M. E.—R. E. Prussing is now connected with the Whiting Foundry Equipment Company of Harvey, Ill., and lives at 6221 Kimbark avenue, Chicago.

'04, M. E.—A. M. Buck, jr., has been appointed assistant professor of electrical engineering in New Hampshire College, Durham, N. H.

'05, M. E.—William J. Harris, jr., is now with the United States Geological Survey at Fortieth and Butler streets, Pittsburg, Pa.

'05, A. B.—Elizabeth Myers is teaching in the East Orange High School. Her address is 27 South Walnut street, East Orange, N. J.

'05, M. E.—Cyrus H. Kinsman has removed from Plainfield, N. J., to 3612 Wyandotte street, Kansas City, Mo.

'05, A. B.—H. S. Warner has left the employment of the National Lumber Company at Los Angeles, Cal., and has returned to Buffalo to become associated with his father, under the firm name of Warner & Warner, in real estate and building. The firm's offices are in the Erie County Savings Bank building.

'05, A. B.—Henry J. Lathrop is teaching at Irvington-on-Hudson, New York.

'06, A. B.—Hugh L. Gillis is teaching in the Shenandoah Valley Academy, Winchester, Va.

'06, M. E.—S. Jay Teller has changed his address from Philadelphia to 414 First street, Niagara Falls, N. Y.

'06, M. E.—George W. Roddewig has removed from Davenport, Ia., to 343 St. Nicholas avenue, New York.

'06, A. B.; '07, A. M.—Frank B. Crandall has changed his address from Corning, N. Y., to 319 South Eastern avenue, Joliet, Ill.

'07, Ph. D.—Myrta E. Hunn's address is Lakota, N. D.

'07.—Robert Stanton is on a special mission for the French Syndicate of Starch Producers, studying the potato starch manufactories of Holland and Germany. Before leaving Paris he passed the examination, at the American Consulate General, for the post of assistant chemist in

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the Bureau of Chemistry of the United States Department of Agriculture.

'07, C. E.—Clarence H. Swick is with the United States Coast and Geodetic Survey, and his present temporary address is 8 Union street, Rockland, Me.

'07, C. E.—C. H. Mallison has changed his address from Medina, N. Y., to 312 King street, Pottstown, Pa.

'07, M. E.—B. Mason Hill has settled in his home town, Petersburg, Va., as an electrical engineer and contractor and a dealer in electrical supplies.

'07, C. E.—The address of Philip B. Hoge is East Otto, N. Y.

'07.—The address of H. A. Bruce has been changed to The Oaks Hotel, Windsor Park, Ill.

'07, M. E.—Nelson W. Howard has resigned from the Mead Morrison Manufacturing Company and is now with the George Hall Coal Company of Canada, 246 St. James street, Montreal.

'07, M. E.—H. Craig Sutton has removed from Schenectady, N. Y., to 35 Forrest Place, Pittsfield, Mass.

'07, A. B.—Dan P. Eells, who is with the Bucyrus Company, South Milwaukee, Wis., has been stationed at Brewerton, N. Y., during the past summer in the capacity of assistant business manager on the erection of some large dredges which the company is building for the New York State Barge Canal.

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