

CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS

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Ithaca, N. Y., August, 1908

Price 10 Cents

A DEBTOR TO CORNELL.

Letter of a Graduate Who Is Paying
His Obligations.

The following letter was received recently by the Treasurer of the University, with a check for \$125, as stated therein:

THE TREASURER, CORNELL UNIVERSITY, ITHACA, N. Y.—*Dear Sir:* For the past fifteen years I have realized that most all graduates of every university owed a debt to their Alma Mater and have always felt that I would like to give a practical expression of this feeling, but the interest on the small sum of money I could afford to donate would be so insignificant that it was not worthy of consideration. However, at the last reunion of the Class of '88, Trustee Edwards pointed out that nearly one-fourth of the revenues of the University came from tuition, and that if the graduates of say twenty years' standing would all make a donation of about \$500 each the University's revenues would be materially increased.

After hearing the discussion on the inadequacy of the numbers and the pay of the professors at Cornell University I decided to put Trustee Edwards's idea into practice by making the donation suggested by him. I send you herewith my personal check for \$125, and intend to do the same for the next three years, making a total of \$500, this to be used as the trustees of the University may see fit. It would appear to me that if the University authorities would make a general appeal to all graduates, and especially so to the young men now in the University, that they could make this idea of Trustee Edwards rather a common rule.

There are several classes of men who can well afford to make such a donation.

The first class are those who measure success by dollars and cents and to whom it is plain that they are receiving at least \$1,250 per year more

income than if they had not a college training. This class, it seems, should be willing to pay one-tenth of this minimum increase for at least a term of four years.

The second class of men are those who received State scholarships. Putting \$48.76 at compound interest for twenty-four years at four per cent will amount to \$125 at the end of this period. This is a conservative rate of interest for small sums, and the students who had scholarships when I was in the University would only be paying to the University less than two-thirds of what they avoided paying on account of having a State Scholarship. If they wish to pay the whole sum back they should pay \$192.25 each year, or a total of \$769 in four years. Those who had scholarships when tuition became \$125 could afford to pay \$320.41 per year, or a total of \$1,281.65, but if they would pay the \$125 per year they would only be returning two-fifths of what the State paid for them.

The third class are wealthy men, made so by inheritance, and they could well afford to make this donation and would probably be glad to do so if the example is set by the two above mentioned classes.

The fourth class are those who have children whom they intend to send to Cornell and therefore should feel interested enough in the betterment of the University to make the donation as suggested by Mr. Edwards.

Should you care to use this letter in any manner, I would be glad for you to do so, provided you would not use my name, as the ideas are not entirely my own.

July 17, 1908.

The work of widening, deepening and straightening the channel of the Cayuga Inlet has begun. The New York State dredge is now at work in the stream. When the job is finished the Inlet will be a much more satisfactory place for crew practice than it was.

A GOOD SUMMER SESSION.

Total Registration 841—Almost 300
Teachers in Attendance.

The seventeenth Summer Session of Cornell University closed on August 14. Students and members of the Faculty were unanimous in their opinion that it had been the most successful of any. Before the opening of the session there was a general and apparently well-founded belief that the necessary closing of Sage College and the consequent loss of the most desirable hall of residence on the campus would result in a large diminution of the number of students. Few persons believed that the numbers this year would reach those of a year ago. Very surprising, therefore, are the statistics of attendance for this year. There were registered 841 students—598 men and 243 women. Of this number 372 were regular undergraduates and 173 were holders of first degrees from Cornell or other institutions. Other colleges than Cornell sent 107 undergraduates for the work this summer. These represented a class of students that has been steadily increasing in number during the last five years. New York contributed 326 of the total number. The others came from forty-two states and territories of the United States and from seventeen foreign countries. China was represented by thirty students, Argentina by seven, India and Cuba by five each and the thirteen other countries by smaller numbers.

As in former years the most important element of the student body was the teachers, of whom there were this year 294. Thirty-two were teachers in colleges, twelve in normal schools, 147 in high schools, eighty-two in grammar schools and eight in private schools and thirteen were superintendents or supervisors. The

educational institutions represented by the teachers present are situated in twenty-eight states and three foreign countries. The largest number from any one place came as in previous years from New York city. The State of New York furnished more than one-third of the whole, and Pennsylvania was next, closely followed by New Jersey, Maryland, Ohio and Virginia in the order named. The knowledge of Cornell and of Cornell ideals and methods gained by these persons is not only by their own unsolicited statements of great value to them and to their work but helps to spread the knowledge of the University among people looking for a college for themselves or for their friends. In this way the work of the summer session is most valuable in carrying a good report of the University into new fields.

Every year sees persons coming to enter regular courses for degrees, both in the graduate and in the undergraduate departments, who have gained their knowledge of the University and their desire to stay here longer from an experience in the summer session. At the present time it is unfortunately true that comparatively few graduates of the University are now teaching, and because of this Cornell loses a valuable opportunity of presenting her claims as an educational institution to the brightest and most desirable pupils in secondary schools. In view of this fact the importance to the University of the presence here of 147 high school teachers can hardly be overestimated.

The regular courses of instruction were carried on this summer as announced and with no deviation from the established routine. As compared with last year more courses were offered in several of the departments, notably in chemistry and English. These were well attended and undoubtedly will be continued or even increased in the future. The various courses previously given in biologic subjects were this year carefully co-ordinated with the best results. All members of the Faculty agree that the attitude of the members of the Summer Session is splendid. There is a willingness to work hard and in nearly all cases for pure love of the subject.

IN THE OLYMPIC GAMES.

Six Cornell Men Took Part as Members of the American Team.

Six Cornell men, including one graduate of several years ago, took part as members of the American team in the Olympic games at London during the month of July. The work of all these men reflected credit on themselves and on the training they had received under John F. Moakley, and two of them succeeded in winning points for the American team, which had a higher score in the stadium events than the representatives of any other nation.

Harry F. Porter, '05, representing the Irish-American Athletic Club of New York, won the running high jump, clearing 6 feet 3 inches. Porter was a member of the Cornell team that won the intercollegiate meet in 1905.

Edward T. Cook, jr., '10, of Chillicothe, Ohio, tied for first place with Gilbert of Yale in the pole vault. Their jump was 12 feet 2 inches. Cook had done better than this in practice on this side of the water and Gilbert had done much better; in London they were handicapped by the English rules, which forbid the digging of a hole for the pole at the take-off or the loosening of the soil so as to break the vaulter's fall.

Herbert L. Trube, '08, of Hastings-on-Hudson, competed as a member of the American team in the three mile relay race. This team won its preliminary heat but was beaten by the British team in the final. L. J. Talbott, '11, of Kansas City, was entered in the hammer throw. His best performance was 157 feet $\frac{1}{4}$ inch, which was not good enough to give him a place in the final. He was not at his best on the day of the competition.

J. P. Halstead, '08, of Rome, N. Y., had bad luck in the drawing for heats of the 1500-meter race, being drawn with Melvin Sheppard, of the American team, who won the final in record time after beating Halstead by a few inches in the preliminary. Halstead also competed in the 800-meter race and, although this is not his distance, he got a place in the final. The race, however, was won by Sheppard, Halstead finishing fifth.

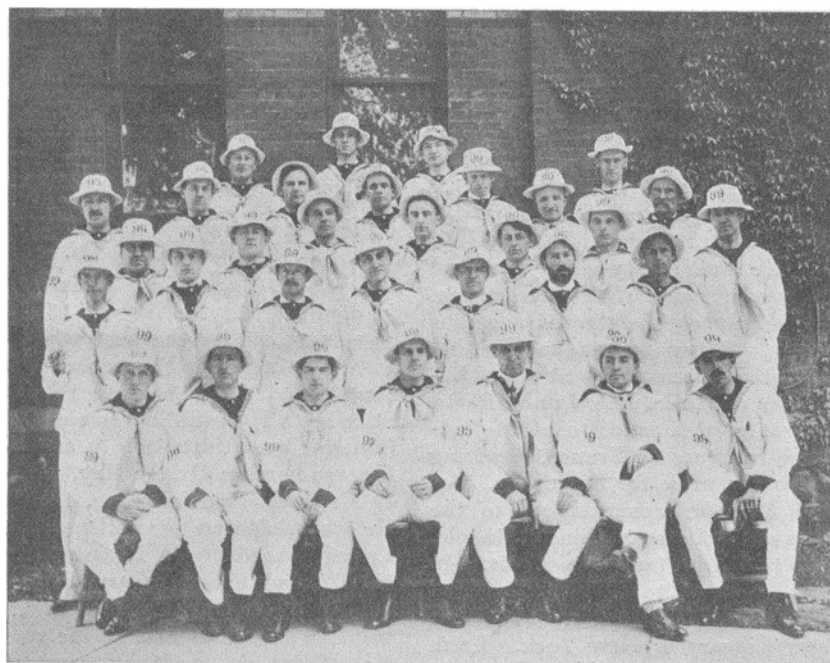
The most unfortunate member of

the American team was J. C. Carpenter, '09, of Washington, D. C. Carpenter finished first in the 400-meter race and his time was unofficially taken as 47 $\frac{2}{5}$ seconds, about a second under the Olympic record. The English officials, however, declared the race null on the ground that Carpenter had fouled Halswelle, the English champion. The race was ordered run over and Carpenter was disqualified. The other American entries, Robbins of Yale and Taylor of Pennsylvania, declined to compete on the ground that Carpenter was unjustly treated and Halswelle had a walk-over, but failed to come near the time made by Carpenter. The cause of the trouble seems to have been the difference between the English and the American rules. Near the finish Carpenter "ran wide," going in front of the Englishman. He was so far ahead of Halswelle that under the American rules he was guilty of no foul. Nobody who knows Carpenter believes that he would intentionally take unfair advantage of an opponent.

Graduate School of Agriculture.

During the month of July the third session of the Graduate School of Agriculture was held at the University and at the New York Agricultural Experiment Station in Geneva. The attendance was much larger than at any previous session. There were 164 persons enrolled as students, 137 of whom paid fees. The remainder, who paid no fees, were regular students of Cornell and the Geneva Experiment Station. Under the plan adopted by the Association of American Agricultural Colleges and Experiment Stations for the holding of these summer sessions the holding institution is allowed to enroll its regular students without charge. Including teachers the attendance was 242, and including also persons not enrolled who attended meetings of the session the total attendance was about 350. The schedule of regular instruction filled five days of every week and time was found for a number of lectures by distinguished teachers and practitioners of agricultural science.

Construction of the new home of the Chi Psi fraternity is in progress.



THE '99 REUNION.

By a Member of the Class Who Was
There to Members Who Were Not.

[The accompanying account of the reunion of the Class of '99 last June was prepared for publication soon after that reunion, but various causes have prevented its publication until now. Next year the Class of '99 will hold its decennial, and this article is the opening gun in a campaign to make that decennial reunion the best ever held.—EDITOR.]

The bright and glorious morn of the fortieth anniversary of the founding of Cornell University found forty Ninety-Niners bedecked in sailor costume and seated about the breakfast board in the magnificent structure known as the gymnasium annex. It was a jolly crowd and every one was glad to see every one else. Breakfast over, we posed before the camera with results that went beyond the expectations of the photographer himself (see above). Then, under the marvelous leadership of "Bunny" Ramsburg, we practiced the intricate marching evolutions which later were destined to draw cheer upon cheer from enthralled multitudes. "Bunny" was captain of the signal corps during his undergraduate days and, although twice discharged for sleeping

at the switch, amply did he retrieve himself upon this notable occasion. No band of trained minstrels, village hose company or acrobatic Indians ever cut such figures as did '99 as they marched up Central avenue and approached Goldwin Smith hall. Sailor's hitch, company front, open front, sashay to the right, sashay to the left, offer only a suggestion of the movements executed before an eager and expectant throng. Coupled with the greetings and spirit of the hour, with the inspiring addresses of ex-President White, President Schurman and Judge Hiscock, to which may be added the colorings of the class uniforms and academic gowns set off by buildings and trees, the occasion was truly one long to be remembered.

At 12 o'clock everybody hiked for the athletic field—and what an amazing spectacle presented itself to our view! Stretching out in perfect grade before the stately Agricultural College, and blazing in the flare of twenty colored tents and a long line of streamers suspended from poles encircling the open area, we saw at last the dream of past years realized and the thought could not be suppressed that surely here was the beginning of great things for Cornell. Under the halo of the magic spell '99 subscribed a thousand dollars or more and the energetic Alumni Field

Committee can now go on and complete their work. Here we sang, played ball, rolled about and did just as we pleased for two hours, and what a difference from the hard pavements of Ithaca for a reunion center!

At 2:30, after much practicing and headed by a drum corps (3 men at \$4.00 per), '99 formed under the command of Commodore Ramsburg in column of threes. Directly in front was the older but less renowned class of '98, dressed in huge sombreros and decked with fantastic bunting. At the head of '99's column was the class cruiser, "The Walloping Wooden Wheeler," with Cupid Barnes and P. T. Barnum Haines at the rudder. The march to the field was an eventful one and, although long and hot, every Ninety-Niner was at the post as the gate of Percy Field swung wide and we started around the field on our famous exhibition march. Praise be to "Bunny." Never was there a slip in those most startling and surprising evolutions, and the crowd rose en masse to the swelling chorus of "Where Is My Wandering Boy Tonight?"

The ball game was tip-top. Tar Young pitched and Bill Miller held down left field. There never was a dull moment in the whole afternoon.

Six o'clock found us chasing up steaming steaks and coffee at the Senate, and then double-quick to the Glee Club concert. Here '99 was again in evidence, as the intermission between halves was given over to the Alumni Glee Club of twenty-five men, and there was no mistaking the Ninety-Niners, Ramsburg, Lee, Barnes, Haines and Hageman, in their resplendent garb of blue and white. After the concert the bunch split up and our class celebration was at an end. We had been boys again at Cornell, we had peered into faces that had not changed, we had renewed memories of a past that time had not dimmed. Everyone pledged himself to come back next June for the Tenth Anniversary, which is to be a hummer.

But you quitters; you miserable politicians; you money grabbers; you busy men with nothing to do; every one of you who didn't come missed it with a great big miss you can never supply. Bunk Gould, you went to the convention as the tail-end of a political kite, after President Roose-

velt had telephoned you that you were a wholly unnecessary adjunct. Ninety-Nine taught you all the politics you ever knew, and yet, notwithstanding the fact that Buttermilk Falls is only three miles from Ithaca, you turned your back and forsook the mother who had nursed you. Clarence Oddie, you, with your certified bank account of \$400,000.00, said you were too hard up, and that too after selling to us, your confiding classmates, mining stock at par which is now down to 23. We had to borrow money to come to Ithaca, while you speeded in your private Pullman to see why your forty-two western gold mines were running only day-times instead of all hours of the twenty-four. You hard up? Bah! Port Bailey, you said you had just married a wife and therefore could not come. You doubtless had forgotten what happened to Lazarus in the parable who gave the same answer. Ned Smith said he was spending his Commencement with the girls at Wells College and couldn't come down for the day, and anyway that his Ithaca bills weren't all paid yet. Nick Carter and Walter Zink didn't come because there were no longer any class offices to run for, and besides the fare was only reduced to one-third rate for the day. Bailey Auchincloss really couldn't come, although five co-eds telephoned and telegraphed and telegraphed and telephoned. His engagement had been prematurely announced in the *Binghamton Town Topics*. Well, anyway, all you shortskates, here are those who didn't shortskate:

Me (H. B. Lee), J. A. Haines, C. J. Ramsburg, J. A. Caldwell, C. V. P. Young, Bill Waterbury, R. S. Haynes, J. B. Tinker, Max Upson, C. L. Riley (with a beard), Cupid Barnes, J. H. Barker, Shorty Zeller, W. C. Richardson, E. C. Loetscher, Bob Ripley, Wager Fisher, Bill Miller, Prexy Miller, Wiley Wakeman, E. Engle, Alex Thomson, Harry Dennis, A. T. Shaw, F. A. Cleveland, E. L. Stevens, Judson Taber, E. H. Hollands, E. S. Browne, E. A. Drake, A. G. Trumbull, F. E. Blake, H. A. Hageman, C. B. Machold, Frank Eurich, F. L. Getman, L. A. Cotton, C. L. Durham.

A son was born on August 10 to Professor and Mrs. C. F. Hirshfeld.

OBITUARY.

F. L. O. ROEHRIG.

Frederic Louis Otto Roehrig, A. M., Ph. D., M. D., who was professor of Sanskrit and modern Oriental languages at Cornell from 1869 till 1885, died in Pasadena, Cal., on July 14. He was eighty-nine years old and was a native of Halle, Prussia. At an early age he showed a genius in the mastery of languages. He graduated successively at the Universities of Halle, Leipsig and Paris. He was elected laureate of the Imperial Institute of France, receiving the Volney prize for linguistics. For some time he was attached to the Prussian Embassy in Constantinople, after which he taught in Paris. In 1853 he came to this country and became assistant librarian of the Astor Library of New York. From 1858 to 1861 he taught medicine in Philadelphia. At the outbreak of the Civil War he took a commission as surgeon in the United States army and held it until 1867, when he became acting librarian of the United States Surgeon-General's office in Washington. Soon after the opening of Cornell University he was appointed professor of Sanskrit and modern Oriental languages and held this chair until 1885. Since 1895 he had been university lecturer in Semitic languages and Oriental philology in Stanford University. He was the author of books in many languages, published in various countries. He was a chevalier of the Imperial Order of the Medjidiyeh in Turkey, a member of the American Philosophical Society, the Asiatic Society of Paris, the Oriental Society of Germany, the American Oriental Society and the American Philological Association, and an honorary member of the Council of the Gaelic Union of Ireland. He was the author of numerous compositions for the piano. His son, Frederic Louis Roehrig, '83, an architect in Los Angeles, survives him.

LOUIS DYER.

Louis Dyer, a distinguished Hellenic scholar, died in Oxford, England, on July 20, at the age of fifty-six. Mr. Dyer was acting professor of Greek at Cornell in 1895-96, and in 1900 he delivered here a series of

lectures on Greek art. He was a native of Chicago and a graduate of Harvard College and Balliol College, Oxford. From 1881 to 1887 he was assistant professor of Greek at Harvard, and since 1890 he had been a lecturer in Balliol College.

I. C. LUDLAM, '98.

Isaac C. Ludlam, of Jamaica, L. I., died suddenly on August 15. He was overcome by the heat while on a train going from Manhattan to his home and died soon after reaching St. Mary's Hospital in Jamaica. Mr. Ludlam was thirty-one years old. He was born in Oyster Bay, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph S. Ludlam. He was prepared for college at the Friends' Academy in Locust Valley, N. Y., and entered Cornell in the fall of 1894. He graduated in 1898 with the degree of LL. B. He rowed No. 3 on his freshman crew and pulled bow oar at Poughkeepsie on the 'varsity eight in 1896. At the time of his death Mr. Ludlam was chief of a large force of lawyers employed by the Title Guarantee & Trust Company in its Jamaica branch. He was a member of Matinecock Lodge, F. and A. M., of Oyster Bay, President Roosevelt's lodge. His wife, his parents and one brother survive him.

THEODORE DIMON, '98.

Theodore Dimon died at the home of his mother in Utica on July 19. He had been in poor health since last March, but was making fair progress toward recovery, it was thought. He was taken suddenly worse a few hours before his death. Mr. Dimon was born in Utica on December 24, 1876, and most of his life was spent in that city. He was prepared for college in the Utica Free Academy and entered Sibley College in 1894, taking the course in electrical engineering. He graduated in 1898. He was a member of the Chi Psi fraternity. During the Spanish war he served in the United States navy, having passed an examination and received a commission as assistant engineer. He was on the Celtic and also the Manhattan, United States ships. When the war ended he was made inspector of ship machinery at Newport News, but resigned after a short time and

went to Utica, where he worked for the Bossert Electrical Company. In January, 1899, he entered the employment of the Western Electric Company at New York, and in the course of time was transferred to the Chicago office of the same company, where he had since been engaged. Last March he returned to Utica because of failing health, but his service with the company was so satisfactory that they would not hear of his resigning. They expected, as he did, that he would recover his health. Mr. Dimon was a member of the Loyal Legion, the Sons of the American Revolution and the American Institute of Electrical Engineers. He belonged to the First Presbyterian Church of Utica. In 1902 he married Miss Grace L. Huntington, of Newburg, N. Y., who survives him, with one son. He leaves also his mother, a sister and a brother.

H. D. EVERETT, '03.

Harry Day Everett, a superintendent in the Philippine Forest Service, was murdered by natives in the island of Negros late in May or early in June. Everett entered Cornell in September, 1899, and graduated in June, 1903, with the degree of A. B. He was an excellent student. In his last two years he gave especial attention to economics and forestry, spending the spring term of 1903 with the junior class in forestry in the Adirondacks. As a result of the closing of the Cornell College of Forestry he entered the Michigan School of Forestry in the fall of 1903 and received his forester's degree there in the following June.

He at once entered the United States Forest Service and after a good experience in Maine, Tennessee and the Cascade Range in Washington, he decided to accept a position in the Philippine Forest Service. He sailed from San Francisco in August, 1905. Soon after arriving in the Philippines he was put in charge of forestry affairs in six of the southern islands, among them Negros, in which the natives are among the least civilized. Everett entered upon his work with characteristic energy, quickly winning the confidence of his associates. His salary was advanced rapidly, and when Major Ahern de-

cided to visit the United States in the fall of 1907 he placed the supervision of the Bureau of Forestry at Manila in the hands of Everett.

Upon the return of Major Ahern to Manila in April of this year, Everett again started for the southern islands. Late in that month he and a superintendent of schools in Negros, named T. R. Wakely, accompanied by four or five natives, started across the island of Negros upon an exploring and collecting trip. After they had been absent and unheard of six weeks or more the report was sent to Manila and thence by cable to the United States that the party had been murdered by natives. A searching party of foresters, constabulary and native guides was organized and about June 10 the bodies of the white men and five natives were found near one of their camping places in the Bayanal mountains. It was learned from natives that a Filipino who had acted as guide during a part of the journey had planned the murder and had obtained the assistance of a band of natives in the execution of his purpose. The bodies of the white men have been buried at Manila.

Mr. Everett was born in Franklin county, N. Y., on August 11, 1880, and received his college preparation at Franklin Academy in Malone, N. Y. He was a young man of unusual energy, ambition and resourcefulness. He was thoroughly devoted to his profession and enthusiastic in the work of developing the natural resources of the Philippines and enlightening their people.

F. D. MITCHELL, '04.

Frank Davis Mitchell died at the home of his brother in Paterson, N. J., on August 11. The cause of his death was a disease of the kidneys. He was taken ill in Ithaca several months ago. Mr. Mitchell was twenty-five years old and his home was in Mount Vernon, N. Y. He prepared for college in the Mount Vernon High School and entered the College of Arts and Sciences in 1900, graduating in 1904 with the degree of A. B. He was continuing his studies at the University as a graduate student in philosophy, being a candidate for the degree of Doctor of Philosophy. In 1906-07 he held one of the Susan Linn Sage fellow-

ships. He had been a contributor to the *American Journal of Psychology*. Mr. Mitchell was an enthusiastic member of the Cornell Cosmopolitan Club, and when the Association of Cosmopolitan Clubs was organized last winter he was made recording secretary of the Association. He was editor-in-chief of the *Cosmopolitan Annual* for 1908.

WINSLOW S. PRATT, '04.

Word was received in Albion, N. Y., on August 19, of the death in Los Angeles, Cal., on the preceding day, of Winslow Shipman Pratt, a former resident of Albion. Mr. Pratt was a graduate of the College of Civil Engineering in the class of 1904. For the past two years he had been employed as a surveyor on the Sonora Railroad in Mexico. He was stricken with typhoid fever early in August and was removed to Los Angeles, where his wife and mother were living. Mr. Pratt was twenty-seven years old. He prepared for college in the Albion High School and won the Orleans county State Scholarship. Just before he went to Mexico he was married to Miss Inez Martyn, of Carlton, N. Y.

M. J. ULLMAN, '10.

Marvin Jacob Ullman, a member of the class of 1910 in the College of Law, died at his home in Youngstown, O., on July 16. He was nineteen years old. He was prepared for college at the Rayen High School in Youngstown and entered Cornell in the fall of 1906.

A chapter of the Delta Sigma Phi fraternity has been organized at Cornell and has filed articles of incorporation at the office of the county clerk in Ithaca. The directors for the first year are William Edgar Fielding, '09, of South Orange, N. J.; Charles H. Levitt, '09, and Alfred A. Tausk, '09, of Brooklyn; William Otto Muench, jr., '10, of Philadelphia, and Ralph J. Friedberg, '11, of Pittsburg.

Work will be resumed at the University with the beginning of entrance examinations on Monday, September 21. The first registration day will be Tuesday, September 29, and instruction will begin on Friday, October 2.

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WOODFORD PATTERSON, '95,
Editor.

GEORGE C. PIERCE, '09,
Business Manager.

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Ithaca, N. Y., August, 1908

The publication of this number completes Volume X of the ALUMNI NEWS, except for a title page and index, which will be printed within the next two weeks. A copy of the title page and index will be sent to anyone that applies for it. Regular weekly publication of the paper will be resumed when the University re-opens about the first week in October.

SUMMER SESSION'S GROWTH.

With 841 students in attendance, Cornell's Summer Session this year was much larger than ever before. The teaching staff also was the largest in the history of the session, numbering 71. The reason for the successful growth of this school is that, under the energetic and tactful direction of Professor George P. Bristol, the needs of the summer student have been learned and are being met. The school has found itself. Some courses of study which formerly languished have been dropped because there was no great demand for them; other courses

which failed to attract students have been strengthened, adapted to the needs of the student and made to succeed. The Summer Session has passed the experimental stage and has assumed what is likely to be its permanent general form. New courses may be added as a demand for them makes itself heard, but those now given are likely to remain. By careful management it was possible this year to give, notably in the case of chemistry, advanced courses for the benefit of a comparatively small number of students. Because the session is self-supporting it is ordinarily not possible to give such courses; the fees would not be enough to pay the instructor's salary. But by providing also an elementary course which attracts a large number the expense of advance instruction also is met. One gratifying feature of the attendance this year was the increased number of teachers in high schools who came here for study. There were 147 of these, 86 more than in 1905, 51 more than in 1906, and 36 more than last year. The Summer Session is designed primarily for this class of teachers and the foregoing figures are therefore a plain indication of success.

GIVING TO CORNELL.

Elsewhere in this paper is printed a letter from a graduate of Cornell in which he announces his intention to give the University five hundred dollars in four annual installments. His gift is not large, as donations to universities go; but the spirit in which it is given is worth more than many deathbed bequests. He considers himself in debt to the university which trained him and he intends to pay the debt. But it is not his feeling of obligation to the University so much as his sense of proprietorship in it that is really significant. Cornell is *his* university. We know that very many of Cornell's former students are just as proud of their university as this man is and just as ready as he to give to it. Such a gift should encourage the men who are working to organize an alumni fund and should also show them how little machinery is needed in the organization of the fund. A readiness to give to Cornell does not have to be created; it exists.

LECTURES ON HYGIENE.

A Course on Public Health to Be Given at the University.

It is proposed to give next year at the University a course of public lectures on the subject of Hygiene and Public Health. These lectures are to be given in co-operation with the State Department of Health. The proposed course has received the approval of the University authorities and of the Commissioner of Health of the State of New York. A committee of the University Faculty to which the details of the course were referred by President Schurman has adopted a provisional scheme for the first term. Under that scheme the following course of lectures has been arranged, subject to change:

October 8—Introductory lecture by President Schurman.

October 13 and 15—"Public Health Administration," E. H. Porter, M. D., State Health Commissioner.

October 20—"Epidemiology," Arthur Newsholme, M. D., health officer, Brighton, England.

October 22—To be announced; foreign visitor.

October 27—"The Relation of the State to the Health of the Rural Community," R. A. Pearson, State Commissioner of Agriculture.

October 29—To be announced; Dr. W. L. Russell.

November 3 and 5—"Social Problems in their Relation to the Public Health," Professor J. W. Jenks.

November 10 and 12—"The Public Health Law," A. H. Seymour, Secretary of the State Department of Health.

November 17, 19 and 24—"The Various Aspects of Vital Statistics," Professor Walter F. Willcox.

December 1—"Public Morality," John B. Huber, M. D., lecturer on tuberculosis, State Department of Health.

December 3—"The Influence of the Action of the Laws of Heredity Upon Public Health," Professor S. H. Gage.

December 8—"Voluntary Organization in Public Health Work," Homer Folks, member of the tuberculosis advisory board, State Department of Health.

December 10, 15 and 17—"Bacteriology and Comparative Epidemiology," Professor V. A. Moore.

January 5—"Recent Results of Research Upon Causation and Transmission of Malignant Diseases," Professor James Ewing.

January 7—"The Relation of Psychology to Preventive Medicine," Professor E. B. Titchener.

January 12 and 14—"Immunity and Epidemiology," Herbert P. Pease, M. D., director of the hygienic laboratory, State Department of Health.

It is intended to give University credit to students taking the course. It is expected that the lectures will be of such an interesting character as to attract those who do not desire to receive credit but who wish to become acquainted with the important questions of public sanitation. The course is intended to appeal to all students of medicine, sanitary engineering and political social science, qualifying them to a higher degree than heretofore for positions as health officers and sanitary inspectors. It may prove to be the beginning of a school of hygiene and sanitary science at Cornell.

For St. Louis Cornell Men.

A table has been reserved for Cornell men of St. Louis, Mo., at the St. Louis Lunch Room, on the third floor of the Zelnicker building, at Fourth and Locust streets, from noon to 1:30 p. m. every day. A circular which has been sent out says in part: "It is the intention to provide means in this way whereby Cornellians can lunch together whenever they see fit. Nothing is obligatory in any sense, but if you have no engagement and do not want to lunch alone why not go there as often as possible? Meet some old friends and maybe newcomers. The *à la carte* service is very good and the prices are moderate. The location is sufficiently central to accommodate all, and there is no reason why, with a little thoughtfulness, you cannot enjoy your lunch and incidentally promote a little Cornell spirit."

The Masque's New Opera.

"The President of Oolong," a comic opera in three acts, which was presented by the Cornell Masque in January, 1906, is being re-written to

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serve as the Masque's junior week play next winter. The book and lyrics were the work of Romeyn Berry, '04, and the music was written by William Luton Wood. Mr. Berry is rewriting his own work and the new music will be written by undergraduates in competition. Much of the music, especially that of the songs, will be left unchanged. The new opera will have only two acts. "The President of Oolong" was as successful a play as the masque ever had. It made a great hit not only in Ithaca but at Purdue University, where it was produced a year or so ago with the consent of the Masque.

The Bar Examinations.

Twenty-seven graduates of the Cornell College of Law took the recent bar examinations in Rochester. Of this number, four men failed in one of the two branches into which the examination was divided and one man failed in both branches. This is considered a very good showing for the graduates of the school; about five hundred persons were examined in New York, Albany and Rochester, and about fifty per cent of the whole number were successful. It may be seen at a glance that Cornell's percentage of success was very much higher than the average, only one Cornell man having wholly failed. The four men who passed only one branch still have that to their credit and will have only to pass a make-up examination in the other branch to obtain admission to the bar.

Research in Physics.

The summer meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, Section B, was held in the Wilder Laboratory of Dartmouth College, Hanover, N. H., on June 30. This was a joint meeting with the American Physical Society. Professor Edward L. Nichols, '75, president of the American Physical Society and president last year of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, was the presiding officer. From *Science* we learn that sixteen papers were presented, of which the following were the fruit of researches conducted in the physical laboratory at Cornell: "A Study of Overcast Skies," Ed-

ward L. Nichols; "The Influence of Temperature on the Fluorescence of Uranium Glass," R. C. Gibbs; "Some Electrical Properties of Silicon," Frances G. Wick; "A Study of Short Time Phosphorescence," C. W. Waggener; "An Experimental Study of the Recovery of Selenium Cells," L. S. McDowell; "Coefficients of Expansion at Low Temperatures," H. G. Dorsey.

An '85 Directory.

Robert James Eidlitz, of New York city, secretary of the class of '85, has just published a directory of the class. The name, occupation and address of every member is given, together with a geographical index and a list of the members that have died. The pamphlet is printed in very attractive form and a copy has been sent to each member of the class with the compliments of the secretary.

University Briefs.

Captain Frank A. Barton, U. S. A., '91, who has been professor of military science and tactics at Cornell for four years past, left Ithaca about August 1, under orders from the War Department, to rejoin his squadron of the Third Cavalry, which is in the field near the Mexican border. Captain Barton will be succeeded at Cornell this fall by Captain E. L. Phillips, Thirteenth Cavalry, U. S. A., who was a classmate of his at Cornell.

The fever for changing street names has spread from College avenue, formerly Huestis street, and has infected residents of Hazen street. At a meeting early in August the Ithaca Common Council was persuaded to change the name of Hazen street to "Linden avenue." In this country the linden tree is commonly known as the basswood.

The Ten Year Book of Cornell University for 1908 will probably be ready for distribution by the end of September. Most of the book is already in type. It will be a volume of about a thousand pages. A complete geographical index of Cornellians will be not the least interesting and valuable part of the book.

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pedition to the Assyro-Babylonian Orient have returned to this country. They are A. T. Olmstead, '02; B. B. Charles, '06, and J. E. Wrench, '06. They have been abroad since the spring of last year.

At the dedication of the chemistry building of the College of the City of New York on May 14 Professor Wilder D. Bancroft delivered an address on "The Future in Chemistry." It is published in *Science* of June 26.

Professor Goldwin Smith celebrated the eighty-fifth anniversary of his birth on August 13. Many messages of congratulations were received by him at his home in Toronto.

Miss Elizabeth Donnan, who was a graduate student of Cornell last fall, has been appointed dean of women and professor of history at Rollins College, Winter Park, Fla.

Norwich University at Northfield, Vt., receives an unrestricted endowment of \$100,000 by the will of Colonel C. S. Barrett, of Cleveland, O., a member of the class of '63.

CORNELL ALUMNI NOTES.

'76, A. B.; '77, A. M.—The Paris edition of the *New York Herald* of August 5 says: "Mr. Theodore Stanton yesterday entertained at dinner Messrs. Carpenter and Cook, of the Cornell University delegation of athletes to the recent Olympic games."

'96.—Two enlisted men of the Eleventh Cavalry, U. S. A., who were tried at Havana for the murder of two Cuban fishermen, have been found not guilty and will be liberated. Lieutenant Edward Davis, '96, of the Eleventh Cavalry, was principal counsel in their defense and he was assisted by John M. W. Durant, '96, a civil lawyer of Havana.

'97, LL. B.—M. C. Jacobus, of the New York law firm of Archibald & Jacobus, left Paris on July 6 for Casablanca to represent the United States government at the sitting of the International Claims Commission.

'97, B. Arch.—Mr. Ferdinand Sevant announces the marriage of

his daughter, Aurora, to Mr. James Kenneth Fraser on June 13 in New York city.

'97, A. B.—Miss Jessie Milliken was married in Omaha, Neb., on July 2 to Warner Brown, A. B., University of California, 1904, Ph. D., Columbia, 1908, instructor in psychology in the University of California.

'98, C. E.—A. H. Horton is in charge of the office of the water resources branch of the United States Geological Survey at Newport, Ky. He is engaged in collecting data to be used in building reservoirs to control the floods of the Ohio river. His office is in the Federal building at Newport.

'98, B. L.—Ozro G. Sherman is western agent for Scott, Foresman & Company, textbook publishers. His address is 6500 Minerva avenue, Chicago.

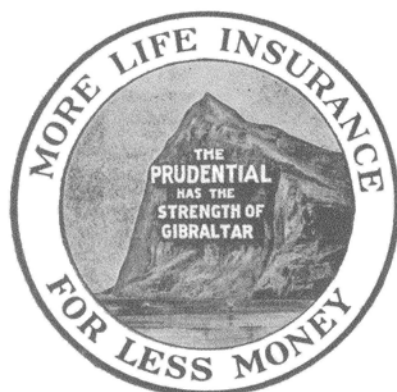
'00.—A daughter was born on August 1 to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur P. Bryant, of Watertown, Mass.

'00, LL. B.—Mr. and Mrs. Kirkham Wright announce the marriage of their daughter, Jeannette Lang-

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ley, to Edward Johnston Torney on August 12 at San Francisco.

'01, M. E.—A daughter, Marjory Alice, was born on July 1 to Mr. and Mrs. Louis A. Rice, of 460 Eighth street, Niagara Falls, N. Y.

'01, M. E.—David Gachr, sales agent of the Sprague Electric Company in Cleveland, O., has changed his residence address to 2626 East Seventy-fifth street.

'02, C. E.—A. E. Rommel has removed from Clinton, Ia., to 521 South Boone street, Boone, Ia.

'03, L. B.—Everest A. Judd and Miss Alice Gardner Francis, daughter of Mrs. George W. Francis, of Batavia, N. Y., were married on July 30 at the Presbyterian church in Batavia.

'03, A. B.—C. Paul Tallmadge, of Chicago, and Miss Carolyn Holbert Shear, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Shear, of Waverly, N. Y., were married at the bride's home on July 29.

'04, A. B.—L. S. Pratt has changed his address from Flagstaff, Ariz., to Crescent City, Cal.

'04, A. B.—Mr. and Mrs. Everett O'Neill announce the marriage of their daughter, Grace, to Mr. Alfred Savage on August 11 at Albany, N. Y. Mr. and Mrs. Savage will be at home after September 1 at 217 East Capitol street, Washington, D. C.

'04, M. D.—Dr. Charles H. Web-

ster, of Ithaca, and Miss Sue M. Lindsley, daughter of Mrs. Eliza A. Lindsley, of Utica, N. Y., were married at the bride's home on July 14. They will be at home in Ithaca after September 15.

'04, A. B.; '05, A. M.—Ralph Edward Sheldon and Miss Emily Abigail Evans were married at the bride's home in Reisterstown, Md., on August 13. Mrs. Sheldon is a graduate of the Women's College of Baltimore of the class of 1904 and took the degree of A. M. at Cornell in 1906. The ceremony was performed by Dr. John B. Van Meter, dean of the Women's College. Mr. and Mrs. Sheldon will make their home after October 1 in Chicago, where the bridegroom is a member of the staff of the department of anatomy in the University of Chicago.

'04, L. B.—Mr. William Stearly Peace and Miss Natalie Vincent Taylor announce their marriage on July 14 in Philadelphia.

'04, A. B.—Miss Ethel Laverty and Mr. Robert Andrew McCutcheon were married in New York city on July 7.

'04, A. B.—W. H. von Vayer, chief of the section of reconnaissance in the United States Forest Service, visited Ithaca this summer to consult data in the University Library preparatory to making a reconnaissance of the State of New York from the standpoint of forest planting.



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'05, M. E.—Kuei Ling Wu has been traveling in this country this summer. Mr. Wu is secretary to the Minister of Communications of the government of China.

'05, D. V. M.—Mulford C. Thompson is practicing his profession in Sharon, Conn.

'05, M. E.—Announcement has been made of the engagement of Miss Amy Teagle Rhodes, of Brooklyn, and Ralph Chapman Rodgers, instructor in physics in the University. Miss Rhodes was a member of the class of 1908.

'06, LL. B.—Frank Martinez is practicing law in Mayagüez, Porto Rico.

'06, M. E.—James Eugene Neary and Miss Helen Celesta McAllister, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael McAllister, of Ithaca, were married at the Catholic Church in Ithaca on June 29. They will make their home in Wollaston, Mass. Mr. Neary is employed by the Fore River Shipbuilding Company of Quincy, Mass.

'07, D. V. M.—A. R. Keith and Miss Florence Winner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Winner, of Spring City, Pa., were married at the bride's summer home on the west shore of Cayuga Lake on July 15. Mr. Keith is a member of the firm of Troy & Keith, photographers, of Ithaca.

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'07, A. B.—The present address of O. D. Ingall is in care of the forestry branch of the Department of the Interior at Ottawa, Canada.

'07, M. E.—Herman Van Fleet is with the Althoff Manufacturing Company, Denver, Col.

'07, A. B.—The present address of Theo. K. Bushnell is 1129 Lafayette street, Denver, Col.

'07, M. E.—S. W. Treat is still with the Otto Gas Engine Works, but has been moved from their head factory, at Cologne, Germany, to the branch works at Milan, Italy. His present address is Presso la Societa Italiana Langen e Wolfe, Via Padova 15, Milano.

'07, M. E.—Roderick D. Donaldson has resigned a position with the General Electric Company at Schenectady and is now with the Baltimore Consolidated Gas & Electric Company in Baltimore, Md., where his address is 9 East Pleasant street.

'07, M. E.—George R. Sailor, who is with the Riter-Conley Manufacturing Company, has returned from Gary, Ind., to his home in Swissvale, Pa.

'07, C. E.—Charles W. Linsley is inspector in charge of government dredging in the harbor of Ogdensburg, N. Y. He lives at 26 Washington street, Ogdensburg.

'08.—J. Birkhahn is at Herkimer, N. Y., with the State roads, eastern division, Herkimer residency. He is the only Cornell man out of about a dozen there, but he says he is not lonesome, as most of them are R. P. I. men and are "good scouts."

'08.—B. S. Johnson has removed from McGraw, N. Y., to Rochester, N. Y., where his address is 8 Commercial street.

'08, A. B.—W. R. Van Buren last month obtained the highest rank of thirty-two applicants who took the examinations in Washington for appointment as assistant paymaster in the navy.

'09.—Miss Alice Welles Benham will teach Latin and elocution next year in Dillon, Mont. She will return to Cornell for the next Commencement, when she will receive her degree with her class. Miss Benham was the winner of the Guilford Essay Prize last spring.

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