

CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS



Alumni Directory Now Being Mailed
to Sixteen Thousand Former
Students

Cornell Pay Clinic Reports 54,656
Treatments in First Six
Months

Varsity Crew Draws Fourth Course
for Poughkeepsie Regatta
June 26

Seven Cornell Educators Indicate
Preference for Five Year En-
gineering Course

CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS

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A UNIVERSITY gridiron will soon exist in fact as well as in figure of speech. Workmen have begun digging the trenches for the pipes which will distribute to the University buildings the heat from the new heating plant now being constructed near the East Ithaca Station. Within a few days the green carpet of the Campus will be crisscrossed by gaping ditches, an offense to the eye by day and a pitfall for the unwary pedestrian by night.

MISS MARIE THERESA MAURER '22, of St. Briac, France, and L. Walton Richardson '22, of Hamilton, Ontario, were married in Ithaca on June 3. Georgia L. White, Ph.D. '01, Dean of Women, gave a wedding luncheon in their honor at the University Club.

THE USE OF INTOXICANTS has caused the dismissal from the University of five students this term. The Committee on Student Affairs dropped two of these last week, but at the same time published remarks on the gratifying improvement in the general standard of student conduct, especially in the use of intoxicants.

THE TRACK TEAM and the Cross Country Team held their annual election in Schoellkopf Hall on June 3. Frederic K. Lovejoy '24, of Manhasset, N. Y., was elected captain of the Track Team, and the cross country men chose for their captain Edward B. Kirby '24, of Newark, N. J.

TAXICAB STANDS in the public streets of the City of Ithaca will be abolished after July 1, in accordance with an ordinance adopted on June 7 by the Common Council. The ordinance was made necessary by the fact that the streets, especially in the business section, are too narrow to permit permanent parking. Hereafter taxicab proprietors must seek indoor stands.

THE ENGAGEMENT of Miss Anassa Sterrett to Kenneth Shrewsbury of New York, has been announced in Ithaca. Miss Sterrett will be remembered as one of the three daughters of the late Professor John Robert Sitlington Sterrett, the eminent Hellenist.

THE CYCLONIC STORM which left a trail of wreckage across Central New York on June 11, avoided Ithaca by a very few miles. While Trumansburg and Groton, villages ten miles to the north, were severely racked by the gale, Ithaca's worst damage consisted of no more than broken branches and suddenly swollen streams. Narrow escapes on the Lake were reported, but no casualties.

A BEQUEST to Cornell, amounting in the ultimate aggregate to \$6,500,000, has been

made by Professor John H. Tanner '91, and Mrs. Tanner on a plan unique in the annals of donations to universities. A trust fund of \$50,000 has been set aside by Professor Tanner, which will be compounded for one hundred years for the endowment of an "Institute of Pure and Applied Mathematics." Professor Tanner, besides being a mathematician of wide authority, has always been closely identified with the University from the time when, arriving in Ithaca as a poor boy from a small Missouri town, he won the Cornell Scholarship for his excellence in mathematics.

PRESIDENT FARRAND received the honorary degree of L. H. D. from Hobart College at its annual Commencement on June 13, because of his work in the service of the Red Cross and in other humanitarian fields. Later and more favorable returns indicate that the President's advance, by degrees, is rapid: On the preceding day Union College conferred upon him the degree of LL.D., which is the fifth Doctorate of Laws he has received. In addition to the degrees of A.B. and A.M. which he won at Princeton, he has the degree of M.D. from the College of Physicians and Surgeons.

THE PLATTSBURG training camp this summer will number about forty Cornellians on its roll. As announced in a recent issue of the ALUMNI NEWS, the camp is under the command of Colonel J. C. Nichols, professor of military science and tactics at Cornell. Majors D. J. MacLachlan and John P. Edgerly, officers of the Regular Army now on detail through the college year at Cornell, will have charge respectively of rifle marksmanship and ceremonies at the Plattsburg camp.

THE ANNUAL Commencement Week reception for the Faculty will be held at Risley Hall on Monday afternoon, June 19, from four till six o'clock. No cards of invitation will be issued, but the Dean of Women, the Wardens of Sage and Risley, and the women of the senior class will act as hostesses to the officers of administration, the Trustees, the professors, the assistant professors, and the parents and other guests of the senior women. After the reception, a short play will be given by the senior women under the auspices of the Women's Dramatic Club.

AN INTERCOLLEGIATE Debating League for next fall is in process of organization by the Yale University Debating Association, which plans to include Yale, Harvard, Princeton, Dartmouth, Bates, and Cornell as charter members.

FIVE HUNDRED GALLONS of illicit beverages of many degrees of potency and tastiness, collected in dry raids in Tompkins County since the first of the year, were dumped into the sewer at the County Jail on June 6. Devices for its manufacture and containers, piled high enough to hide the front of the jail, were carted away to the city dump.

THE PEONY and Iris Gardens of the College of Agriculture have been the center of unusual attraction during the past two weeks, not alone for local enthusiasts but for visitors from all over the State. It is expected that many of the roses in the college test gardens will be in bloom during class reunions.

THE STAFF of the College of Agriculture held its annual party on the lawn of the Home Economics Building on June 8. Nearly six hundred attended, including all persons in the employ of the College and their families. The program included games and stunts, a baseball game between the professors and the assistant professors, and addresses by Dean Albert R. Mann '04 and Dr. Liberty H. Bailey.

SEVERAL TEAMS are already entered for the State-wide horseshoe pitching tournament which is to be conducted under the auspices of the College of Agriculture at Farmers' Field Days on June 22 and 23. G. E. Snyder, of Albion, present individual champion of the State, will referee the team contest, and will later meet all challengers for the individual championship.

THE INTERFRATERNITY Baseball League Championship was won on June 12 by Pi Kappa Alpha, whose heavy hitting team defeated Alpha Tau Omega by a score of 15-2. Pi Kappa Alpha has won the cup for three years running. Unusual interest was aroused by the league contests. Forty teams entered, making five leagues necessary, and the winners of each league contested for the championship. In addition to the two teams in the finals, Alpha Psi, Kappa Sigma, and Phi Kappa Psi were champions of their respective leagues.

THE CHEMISTRY ASSOCIATION has elected the following officers for the coming year: president, Herman F. Spahn '23, of Pleasantville, N. Y.; vice-president, James B. Frye '23, of Gouverneur, N. Y.; secretary, Daniel R. Donovan '23, of Brooklyn; treasurer, Francis W. Anderson '23, of Passaic, N. J.

COACH NICHOLAS BAWLF of the Lacrosse Team received a slight shock from a lightning bolt which struck the Ithaca Y. M. C. A. building on June 9.

DAVIS '96 IN DETROIT

Lieutenant Colonel Edward Davis '96, who has had varied experiences in many lands on Army missions, gave an illustrated lecture on General Allenby's campaign in Palestine and Syria to the Cornellians in Detroit at their luncheon at the University Club on June 6.

PAY CLINIC REPORT

The first six months of the pay clinic at the Medical College in New York are reviewed in the New York *Times* of June 6 as follows:

"The Cornell Pay Clinic gave 54,656 treatments during the first six months of its existence, according to a report on dispensary development of the United Hospital Funds. There were 22,828 different individuals admitted during the period.

"Patients have had to be turned away from the clinic continuously, despite every effort to increase facilities, the committee reported. The indication is that a pay clinic of this type meets an important public need, it is added.

"The dollar-a-call clinic was opened on November 1, by Cornell University Medical College, of which Dr. Walter L. Niles is dean. The plan called for \$1 a visit with supplementary fees for special tests or services. The response of the public from the time of opening was unexpectedly large.

"Dr. Niles said yesterday the clinic had been run at a deficit of about \$3,000 a month in excess of the former deficit of the dispensary. This additional deficit and \$30,000 for a reequipment fund have been provided by the Rockefeller Foundation through the Dispensary Committee of the United Hospital Fund.

"In changing the fees and altering the organization and administration, says the committee's report, the college has in mind two purposes: To assist in reaching a large class of persons who, it is believed, exist in this community, who can pay something for medical services, but not the rates usually charged in private offices, particularly when the care of specialists or expensive diagnostic work is required; and to improve the facilities for instruction of students and for scientific research available to the students and faculty of the college.

"The clinic, the committee believes, must be regarded as an experiment station in methods of efficient organized medical service. Its success and continuance will depend upon a maintenance of a high level of service to patients, conjointly with its contribution to medical education and to the advancement of medical science.

"The clinic is at First Avenue and Twenty-eighth Street. The clinic hours are from 1.30 to 4 p. m. daily and from 5 to 7.30 Tuesday and Friday evenings. About eighty physicians are on the staff of the clinic, including many distinguished specialists."

Alumni Directory Out

First List of Cornellians Since 1908 Contains 37,662 Names

With the start last week of the mailing of the Cornell Alumni Directory, the first printed list of alumni since the 1908 edition of the Ten Year Book is made available. The names of 37,662 former students are recorded, listed in three subdivisions—alphabetical, geographical, and by classes. The task of preparation and manufacture has taken the better part of a year, although all possible speed was employed to issue the book before this Commencement.

The feature of the publication which in particular marks its distinction from former issues of the Ten Year Book and from alumni publications of other institutions, is that the Board of Trustees authorized not only the publication of an alumni directory but a directory that would be available without charge to each former student who should request a copy. Carrying out the instructions of this authorization, and in order to bring the information up to as recent a date as possible, letters were mailed to every former student. These letters requested a checking of name, address, class, and occupation of each individual, with the statement that in the absence of notification the entry in the directory would be made according to the best information available to the University. The letter also gave the opportunity to request a copy of the directory. Approximately sixteen thousand requests were received and the size of the edition was determined accordingly.

Each of the four directories of the University issued in the past has carried the title Ten Year Book. Editions were issued at regular intervals—in 1878, 1888, 1898, and 1908. The last Ten Year Book was a complete record not only of Cornell alumni, but of undergraduates and of all officers of administration and instruction since the founding of the University. With the increased number of students, exigencies of space led to the decision to include in the present book only the names of former students.

With the aim of producing a book that would serve as a handbook of the University, to be carried on travels as a means of enabling alumni to keep in touch with one another, every available means has been employed to keep within bounds the size and weight of the book—thin paper, small type, narrow margins, and abbreviations in every case where the meaning would not be affected. It is the expressed hope of the committee of publication that the usefulness of the book will justify the issue of revised lists at not infrequent intervals.

Under the title of Cornell Alumni Directory the book is more than a list of names, containing as it does eighteen

pages of fine type devoted to the principal alumni organizations and their personnel, together with information concerning the foundation, history, and government of the University.

In addition to the recapitulations which follow the main alphabetical list, with groupings along geographical and class lines, there is a list of subscribers to the Semi-Centennial Endowment Fund and to the Alumni Fund through the Cornellian Council. In each case it is indicated whether the individual gave to either fund or to both.

For the sake of clarity one explanation is made here which was omitted from the book. So far as possible class lines have been drawn on the basis of classes with which individuals have expressed or implied a desire to be associated; such are not necessarily the years in which degrees, if any, were awarded. In the main alphabetical section the class is indicated in the following manner: Unless the class is the same as the year in which a degree was granted, it is noted by figures directly following the name.

For instance, "Hull, John 06 02-05 A" would indicate that John Hull entered in 1902 in the Arts Course, left in 1905, and is a member of the class of 1906. "Jenkins, Henry 08 04-09 ME" would indicate that Henry Jenkins required five years to win his degree of M.E., but that he is of the class of 1908, not 1909, the year of his degree. In the case of "Todd, Mary 92-96 AB" the meaning is clear, and no special numerals are necessary to indicate that the class and year when the degree was granted are both 1896. No classes are assigned to special or graduate students, except such as have requested class association.

The directory has been issued under the direction of a committee of three: Herbert D. Mason '00 and John L. Senior '01, Alumni Trustees, and Foster M. Coffin '12, Alumni Representative, chairman.

Tables at the end of the book show the distribution of former students by classes and according to present location. The class of 1918 has the greatest number of living members and is the largest class yet graduated. It has 1508 members. The class of '72 has more living members than any class down to '88 with 152, and the first class to number one thousand is that of 1909. The class of 1921 numbers 1376, just equal to that of 1916 and slightly less than that of 1920. The first class in which women now living are included is that of '74, of which two feminine members are alive.

The table of geographical distribution shows the number of Cornellians in every city in the world in which there are twenty or more. Of the total number of former students, 29,804 are in the United States, 234 in the territories and insular possessions, 277 in Canada, and 990 are in foreign countries other than Canada.

CALDWELL TO OTTERBEIN

Professor Francis C. Caldwell '90, of Ohio State University, is representing Cornell at the diamond jubilee exercises of Otterbein College at Westerville, Ohio, on June 11-15. This celebration marks the seventy-fifth anniversary of the founding of the college.

COMMENCEMENT PROGRAM

Sunday, June 18

4 p. m.: Baccalaureate Sermon, by the Rev. Francis J. McConnell, D.D., LL.D. Bishop of the Methodist Episcopal Church, Bailey Hall.

7 p. m.: Senior singing, the Quadrangle.

Monday, June 18

11 a. m.: Organ Recital by Professor Quarles, Sage Chapel.

4-6 p. m.: Reception by the Dean of Women, the Wardens, and the women of the graduating class, to the Faculty, Risley Hall.

8.15 p. m.: The Masque, Lyceum Theatre.

Tuesday, June 20

11 a. m.: Class Day exercises, Bailey Hall.

8.15 p. m.: Concert by the Musical Clubs, Bailey Hall.

Wednesday, June 21

11 a. m.: Fifty-fourth Commencement, Bailey Hall.

10 p. m.: The Senior Ball, Old Armory.

CORNELL COLORS AND SOUP

It will be news to many Cornellians to learn that the labels used on Campbell's soups are Cornell colors through intentional emulation rather than accident. In the June *Optimist*, "a periodical of cheer published monthly by the Joseph Campbell Company, Camden, N. J.," the following paragraphs appear:

"The Origin of the Red-and-White Label

"An early trade mark for Beefsteak Tomatoes, Beefsteak Tomato Ketchup, etc., showed two men bearing on their shoulders a long pole from which was suspended an enormous tomato, much as the Doré biblical illustration pictured the two scouts returning from The Promised Land with the colossal bunch of grapes.

"The Red-and-White Label had its origin in 1894. Mr. Heberton L. Williams, now Treasurer of the Company, evolved the idea from the Cornell flags at the first Thanksgiving Day football game between Cornell and the University of Pennsylvania. Afterwards he was confirmed in his opinion of the value of that color combination by seeing a very effective half red and half white cover on a copy of the *American Magazine*.

"The label was first used for certain jams, jellies, mince meats, ketchups, salad dressings, etc., the manufacture of which has since been discontinued, except for a small amount, sufficient to hold the trade mark.

"The adoption of the red-and-white

label for Soup occurred in January, 1898, and the distinctive form of the word Soup with the peculiar oblique letter "o" was incorporated in it at the same time."

SPORT STUFF

The place is breaking up and melting away like a snow fall in the spring. Professors stealthily reach for their hats and depart for Europe via Baltimore leaving the young lady assistant to turn in the marks and pay the gas bill. Strings of precarious taxis wait on the Quadrangle to jolt the undergraduates direct from the examination room to the second switch. The more astute merchants have instituted a two weeks' suspension of credit.

But why do folks go away? Ithaca and the Finger Lakes Region wherein it lies is a summer land the delights of which will one day be more fully realized by Americans in general and Cornell men in particular. Landscapes that bath the eye in beauty, majestic lakes, wooded hills, cool and fragrant breezes, golf courses on the hills and swimming pools in the gorges! The Cornell man who never spent a summer here—who endured March only to leave in the depths of June—has never taken the complete cure and has never been wholly converted to the pagan nature worship that the place induces.

And I haven't a foot of real estate to sell, either.

R.B.

ENGINEERING JOBS OPEN

The Sibley Employment Bulletin for June 3 lists eleven positions for which engineering graduates are wanted. One of these is in the Civil Service and the others include teaching, research, and other branches of the engineering profession. Many of them specify that practical experience is necessary as well as a degree in engineering.

FRENCH FELLOWSHIP AWARDS

Cornell is not represented among those who received American Field Service Fellowships in French Universities for 1922-23, according to an announcement just received. Two Cornell men, however, Max J. Wasserman '18 and Gerald D. Sanders, Ph.D. '22, were named in the list of alternates. Of the eighteen graduate fellowships awarded for the coming year six of the recipients received their first degree from the University of California, two from Harvard, and one each from Columbia, Brown, Stanford, Rutgers, Georgia School of Technology, and the Universities of Pennsylvania, Illinois, North Carolina, West Virginia, and Wisconsin.

Applications for Field Service Fellowships in French universities for 1923-24 are due not later than January 1, 1923, and should be addressed to Dr. I. L. Kandell, 522 Fifth Avenue, New York.

KIRBY IN DETROIT

William Judson Kirby, called "America's greatest practical character analyst," was the guest and speaker at the luncheon of the Cornellians in Detroit, on June 1, at the Hotel Cadillac. Mr. Kirby was brought to Detroit by the Adcraft Club to do some special work.

NEW EDUCATION FRATERNITY

In the hope of encouraging men to enter the teaching profession and to afford a social and professional organization for their benefit, three members of the Dartmouth faculty and fifteen undergraduates have founded Kappa Phi Kappa, a national educational fraternity, which will eventually expand into all other institutions where undergraduate courses in education are offered. President Ernest Martin Hopkins of Dartmouth has accepted election as an honorary member of the organization. The sponsors of the movement are Professor A. D. Wright of the Dartmouth education department, and Dr. Riverda H. Jordan of Cornell, formerly of Dartmouth. The national officers of the organization are as follows: Dr. R. H. Jordan, president; Professor A. D. Wright, Dartmouth, secretary; W. R. Jones, Dartmouth, treasurer; and Dr. J. G. Stevens, Dartmouth, historian. The organization will confine itself to institutions where the work in education is not of graduate nature.

COLLEGE HONORS AND SUCCESS

The following letter is contributed to *School and Society* for June 10 by Professor John S. P. Tatlock, of Stanford:

"The college world is concerning itself not a little just now with the question how to vivify the undergraduate's interest in his studies. Some colleges are introducing what others have long had—the practice of granting honors with the A.B. degree. The motive which this appeals to may be criticized as not the highest motive, but after all it is one which strongly affects many a good man in later life, and most college teachers feel that any legitimate inducement is worth trying. At the fraternity dining-table criticism of graduation honors takes another line; that there is no connection between college honors and success in life. The idler and the man with other than intellectual interests belittles them as useless puffing of the timid 'grind,' who will return to obscurity and stay there.

"One may feel some regret at defending a second-rate motive with a second-rate argument, but one must meet the 'practical' undergraduate with talk that he will accept, and prove him wrong on his own terms. It is easy to show that a very notable proportion of men who take honors are later recognized as successful, though no one pretends that their industry in college is all that made them so, or would have been wasted if it had not. Of 76 men who graduated with honors at Pennsyl-

vania between 1893 and 1898, 18 are in *Who's Who in America* for 1918-19, 24 per cent. Of 79 who graduated with high honor at Yale, 1896-8, 19, or 25 per cent., are in *Who's Who*. Of 75 who took highest honors at Harvard, 1891-1900, 30 (that is, 40 per cent.) are in *Who's Who*. It will be noted that the more select the higher is the percentage. In at least one of these universities the men were chosen on the basis of grades in courses. These figures are taken from long enough ago to give the men a good chance to have made their mark, yet not so long ago that many are dead. The writer would be among the first to urge that *Who's Who* is not an entirely reliable test for those who have done well in their careers, for many persons omitted from it are more distinguished than many who are in it. But where is there a better list? The above volume contains about 23,443 people, one to about 2,000 of the population over 24 years old, about one twentieth of one per cent. A class of people of which from a quarter to nearly a half are so far successful is a very special class."

A correspondent from Smith College, writing to the New York *Evening Post* to answer some person who had asserted that membership in Phi Beta Kappa usually indicates merely "perseverance or quick grasp of academic matters," furnishes the following information about the 1922-23 Smith membership in the fraternity:

"Of the 49 members of the Phi Beta Kappa Society in the class of 1922-23, at Smith College, 39 have occupied official positions in the class or in student government legislature, positions which require the voluntary support of all students and the sacrifice of much time. This group has contributed two student council presidents of outstanding executive ability. That their fellow students have marked confidence in the judgment of these possessors of the key is evident, for they have chosen three class presidents from the number and have appointed 40 of them at different times to serve on various committees for the considerations of matters of collegiate import.

"As for athletics, among these same high-minded individuals just mentioned, 15 are members of one team or another in college, either basket-ball, base-ball, cricket, archery, tennis, or hockey

"Fourteen of the number came from a cooperative house, in which an hour a day is spent in housework, its members thus being enabled to decrease their college expenses. Of these 14 alone, six are athletic stars, three are on the staff of *The Smith College Weekly*, two are in the choir, two are in the dramatic club, two are members of the debating club, two are members of the debating union, and one is a member of the student council."

NEARLY \$40,000 has been subscribed for the benefit of the Ithaca City Hospital in the course of a week's campaign.

ATHLETICS

Poughkeepsie Drawings

At the drawing for courses for the Poughkeepsie Regatta, held in the office of Morton G. Bogue, Chairman of the Stewards, on June 9, Cornell drew course number 4, numbering from the west bank of the Hudson out. The Navy, which won last year on the inside course, this year will row course number 5, on which they lost in 1907. The University of Washington, this year's Western entry, drew the third course. Columbia drew the second course, which is considered the luckiest course because that lane has carried more winners than any other. The relative value of the courses depends entirely on wind, tide, and weather conditions.

The complete schedule of the Regatta, to be held on June 26, follows:

4.30 p. m. Junior varsity eights' race, two miles. No. 1, Cornell; No. 2, Columbia; No. 3, Pennsylvania; No. 4, Syracuse; No. 5 Pennsylvania, (150-pound crew). Pennsylvania has two shells in this race because after training a crew for the 150-pound race, other entrants withdrew and that event was cancelled. The Pennsylvania crews may exchange positions if they wish.

5.15 p. m. Freshman eights' race, two miles; No. 1, Cornell; No. 2, Syracuse; No. 3, Columbia; No. 4, Pennsylvania.

6.30 p. m. Varsity eights' race, three miles: No. 1, Syracuse; No. 2, Columbia; No. 3, Washington; No. 4, Cornell; No. 5, Navy; No. 6, Pennsylvania.

INTERCOLLEGIATE NOTES

ACCORDING to *Community Business*, Wisconsin students spend \$5,540,000 annually for Madison merchandise, which, owing to the high prices prevailing there, is only a small percentage of their entire purchase.

TWO WISCONSIN societies, Pythia and Castalia, recently debated the question, "Resolved, that the passage of a soldier bonus bill by Congress being conceded, the money to defray the bonus should be raised by a sales tax on all retail transactions." The affirmative won.

COLUMBIA is discussing changes in the method by which the alumni now nominate alumni trustees. In an editorial in its issue for May 26 *The Columbia Alumni News* summarizes our recent article on balloting for Alumni Trustees, and draws the conclusion that it is desirable to increase the memberships of Columbia alumni associations and clubs, since these have the chief share in the machinery of providing alumni trustees there, and only those degree-holding alumni can be voted for for trustees who are affiliated with a duly recognized alumni association. Columbia has 19,572 living male graduates as compared with our 17,082 living grad-

uates of both sexes. Of the Columbia men only about 5,000 in 1917 were members of the Federation.

THE PRINCETONIAN advocates four instead of five courses for both terms of the junior and senior years, on the ground that the average undergraduate does not have time to master more than four. Some Princeton professors have expressed themselves as in favor of the change.

GENERAL LEONARD WOOD has asked to have his leave of absence from the University of Pennsylvania, of which he is to be the president, extended until the first of January next, in order that he may not be obliged to "leave undone very vital features of the program of reorganization" in the Philippines.

STANFORD has instituted three classes of honors: (1) Graduation Honors, of two kinds; (a) with great distinction, composed of the uppermost twentieth of the class if this number does not fall below a minimum average of between A and B, and (b) the second class including the highest tenth of those graduating exclusive of the first division, provided this number does not fall below a minimum average of B, (2) Stanford Scholarships, awarded to those who graduate with great distinction; (3) Lower Division Honors, awarded to the upper tenth of the Lower Division students without regard to a minimum standard of scholarship. The possibility of all the honor students coming from a few departments is guarded against by apportioning them among the five general groups of departments in the university in proportion to the number of candidates for graduation. A candidate for honors must have had forty hours of advanced work. In order that a student may not be judged by marks alone, departments are asked to recommend students, and such recommendation counts materially. Also any student may request a comprehensive examination in his chosen field and the result of such examination weighs greatly in the matter.

THE TRIANGLE CLUB of Princeton has lately given several performances of Shaw's "The Devil's Disciple" with great success.

THE ALASKA Agricultural College and School of Mines, said to be the "Farthest North" institution of higher learning in the world, will open its doors for registration of students in September in its new buildings at Fairbanks, Alaska, which is close to 65 degrees north latitude. It is the latest of the Land Grant colleges, its section of land having been set aside by congressional enactment in 1915. The president of the new college is Charles E. Bunnell, who began his career in Alaska in 1900 as a teacher in native schools under the U. S. Bureau of Education. He was principal of schools at Valdez for four years and later was admitted to the bar, serving as a judge of the U. S. District Court. President Bunnell is a graduate of

Bucknell University, and is forty-four years of age. The faculty will comprise six instructors in agricultural and mechanic arts.

THAT HARVARD would be obliged to consider the problem of limitation of enrollment has been officially stated. Dean Chester N. Greenough said: "Harvard does not wish to bar any one, but the problem of too great numbers is before us and must be dealt with. The entering classes are becoming too large to handle. The entering classes will have to be cut down for this reason. How it will be done or who shall be eliminated no one knows. If any one said that Harvard is planning to discriminate against races he did not get that information from Harvard. The problem of increased numbers is facing Harvard, just as it is facing all the other colleges to-day. The colleges realize that something must be done. Some colleges are adopting one course, others another. Some are taking students according to geographical location, some according to scholarship. Harvard is still struggling with the problem, and no one knows how we shall meet it."

PARIS is to have a new Cité Universitaire, by which she hopes to revive the great scholastic traditions of the Middle Ages. A piece of land of a little more than 20 acres close to the Parc de Montsouris has become available through the demolition of old fortifications and has been transferred by the Paris Municipal Council to the University of Paris for 13,500,000 francs. The agreement provides, according to *The Living Age*, that the university shall erect buildings which will furnish comfortable and healthy quarters at reasonable prices for both French and foreign students at the Sorbonne, the plan being to allot sites to foreign nations for their own colleges. The Council agrees to dismantle the fortifications, to acquire a still larger area on the opposite side of the fortifications, and to turn it into a special park for the use of the University City, which will thus be situated between two parks. The bulk of the lecturing and teaching will continue to take place in the Sorbonne and the other academic buildings of Paris; transportation for the students to and from the University City may be provided by a special motor-omnibus service. The project has the support of M. Deutsch de la Meurthe, a wealthy manufacturer, who has contributed ten million francs for the French colleges. *The London Times* recently reported the favor which the plan is meeting in England. "It is the desire of the British Committee to place the British college by the side of the Canadian college Already applications have been made by several nations, Great Britain, Canada, China, Indo-China, the United States, Scandinavia and Belgium, for sites, and the ground allotted to Canada—about an acre—has already been reserved."

FACULTY NOTES

PROFESSOR FRANK THILLY left on June 8 for Houston, Texas, to give the commencement address at the Rice Institute. From Houston he plans to go to Los Angeles to give a course of lectures before the Summer School of the Southern Division of the University of California.

PROFESSOR JULIAN P. BRETZ sailed for Europe on June 10, on the S. S. Kroonland.

PROFESSOR WILLIAM C. BALLARD, JR., spoke at the second annual meeting of the Rome Radio Club on June 7, stating that spiritualists may be high-frequency radio receivers without knowing it.

PROFESSOR JAMES G. NEEDHAM, Ph.D. '98, will give a special lecture at the University of Utah Summer School, on "War, a Biological Phenomenon."

PROFESSOR VLADIMIR KARAPETOFF has returned from New York where he attended, as a member of the council, a meeting of the executive committee of the American Association of University Professors. Among the general topics discussed at the meeting were the Fundamentalist controversy, academic freedom of speech and tenure of office, the place and function of athletics, the place and function of the faculty in university administration, and the treatment of foreign students entering the United States.

PROFESSOR THEODORE H. EATON, '12-'13 Grad., of the Rural Education Department of the College of Agriculture, recently conducted a group of graduate students of the College on a tour of investigation of the agricultural schools in Massachusetts.

PROFESSOR FISKE'S COURSES

Professor Emeritus Horatio S. White, of Harvard, formerly of Cornell, is engaged in preparing a biography of the late Willard Fiske, and would be grateful to any old Cornellians who had Professor Fiske's courses in the Scandinavian languages between 1869 and 1879, if they would kindly inform him briefly regarding the nature of such courses. Professor White's address is 29 Reservoir Street, Cambridge, Massachusetts.

FELLOWSHIP OPEN

A research fellowship of \$1,000 is open at Wellesley College for the study of orthopedics in relation to hygiene and physical education. General requirements to be met by the successful applicant include good health; the bachelor's degree from a college or university of good standing; sound preparation in chemistry, physics, and biology; special preparation in anatomy, kinesiology, and physiology; familiarity with the elements of orthopedic theory and practice; and an insight

into some one or more of the problems of orthopedics as related to hygiene and physical education.

Several fellowships, each carrying a stipend of \$1,200, will be available at the new Harvard School of Public Health for the year 1922-23. These fellowships will be for award to those qualified to take up work in any of the medical sciences bearing upon public health, in vital statistics, or in the more directly practical divisions of public health work. Applications must be received by August 1 by the secretary of the school.

FIVE-YEAR ENGINEERING COURSES

Five-year courses for engineering students are favored by the engineering deans, directors and representatives of fourteen colleges and universities. At a recent conference the following resolutions were adopted:

That in order to meet the constantly enlarging responsibilities of the engineering profession we favor an advance in engineering education at this time that shall provide for five years of collegiate training for those engineering students whose aim is to be qualified to take positions among the creative leaders in the profession, and that such advance shall be made in accordance with the following plan:

1. Remodel the present four-year engineering curriculums by substituting a substantial proportion of humanistic and fundamental subjects in place of an equivalent amount of advanced technical work. It is desirable that so far as possible the curriculums in the different branches of engineering shall be sufficiently uniform to permit students to defer their final choice of a specialty at least to the end of the second year.

2. Add a fifth year of advanced work, mostly or wholly technical and specialized to such an extent as desired.

3. The first four years of work shall lead to a bachelor's degree, and the fifth year to an advanced degree in engineering.

Resolved, That each member of this conference will present the above recommendations to the authorities of his institution and will report back at the second session of this conference, which is to meet at Urbana, Ill., during the week of June 18, 1922.

Of the fourteen deans who signed these resolutions the following seven are Cornell men or who have been connected with Cornell: Dean Ora M. Leland, University of Minnesota, secretary of the deans' conference, Dean Embury A. Hitchcock '90, Ohio State University, Dean George W. Bissell '88, Michigan Agricultural College, Dean Charles R. Richards, M.M.E. '95, University of Illinois, president elect of Lehigh University, Director John F. Hayford '90, Northwestern, Dean Anson Marston '89, Iowa State College, and Dean Walter E. McCourt, '04, Washington University.



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ITHACA, N. Y., JUNE 8, 1922

THIS WEEK'S EDITORIAL

As the last of the copy goes to the compositor the advance detachment of the reuners swings up State Street. If there were time to write earnest editorial nothings there wouldn't be the inclination. After all an alumnus is an alumnus even if he has turned pro and tries to earn a living at his chosen profession. By the time this sheet is at the bindery, the bag-pipes, fifes and drums, zoboos, buttons, banners, costumes, trucks, reunion busses, and the reunion classes will be all over the place. If school doesn't keep for the next few days, the editorial department for one will forgive it.

INTERCOLLEGIATE PICNIC

Alumni from nine colleges and universities, all of the Middle West excepting Boston Tech and Cornell, will join in a general alumni outing on the campus of Northwestern University at Evanston, Illinois, on June 24. Rain or shine there will be a succession of "land stunts, water stunts, food stunts, and lots of other stunts," running from three o'clock until nine in the evening.

Alumni Club Secretaries

New York State

Binghamton—Elmer F. Kinsman '20, 267 Main Street.

Cornell Society of Engineers—Carroll R. Harding '11, 165 Broadway, New York.

Cornell Lawyers' Association—John T. McGovern '00, 141 Broadway, New York.

Corning—Edwin J. Carpenter '18, 4 West Market Street.

Cortland County—Judge George M. Champlin '04, Cortland. (President).

Delaware County—Miss Kate G. Eells '03, Walton.

Dutchess County—Edward C. O'Connell '15, 54 Market Street, Poughkeepsie.

Fulton County—Holbert W. Fear '13, Gloversville.

Genesee County—Ernest L. Baker '09, Batavia.

Herkimer County—F. D. McIntosh '02, Little Falls.

Ithaca—Professor W. W. Rowlee '88, 11 East Avenue.

Jamestown—Albert S. Price '01, 406 Fenton Building.

Lockport—Miss Eunice M. Pierce '08, 122 West Avenue.

Montgomery County—Charles S. Dana '17, 26 Romeyn Avenue, Amsterdam.

Mount Vernon—Stanley T. Hubbard '18, 137 Primrose Avenue.

New York—Roy E. Fletcher '00, 30 West 44th Street.

Central New York—(Oneida and Madison Co.)—Wheeler Milmoie '17, Canastota.

Eastern New York—Charles R. Van-neman '03, 555 Providence St., Albany.

Northern New York—P. P. Miller '18, Kirk Maher Co., Watertown.

New York (Southern Tier)—Frederick B. Gridley '11, American LaFrance Fire Engine Co., Elmira.

Western New York—Carl H. Bowen '13, 15 West Eagle Street, Buffalo.

Ossining—Judge Milton C. Palmer '81.

Oswego County—Charles W. Linsley '07, Oswego. (President).

Otsego County—Ernest G. Rathbun '16, R. F. D. 3, Oneonta.

Rochester—J. Emmett O'Brien '15, 1232 Granite Building.

St. Lawrence County—Stephen R. Farley '18, Canton.

Seneca County—George T. Franklin '17, Ovid.

Steuben County—James McCall '85, 23 Liberty Street, Bath.

Syracuse—Harold Edwards '14, 223 Dewitt Street.

Utica—Miss Joanna Donlon '18, 1323 Seymour Avenue.

Warren County—John H. Barker '99, Glens Falls.

Yonkers—Coleman H. Sherwood '20, 408 Bellevue Avenue.

Eastern States

Delaware—Alexander Laird '09, Odd Fellows Building, Wilmington.

Maryland—Emory C. Rice '18, Schmidt Bakery, Carey and Laurens Street, Baltimore.

New England—Francis A. Niccolls '13, 73 Water Street, Boston.

Northern New Jersey—R. Kenneth MacKenzie '14, 175 Scheerer Avenue, Newark.

Northeastern Pennsylvania—Ralph R. Amerman '07, Union National Bank Building, Scranton.

Northwestern Pennsylvania—Donald C. Miller '12, 949 West 8th Street, Erie.

Perth Amboy—Malcolm M. McHose '14, Box 345.

Philadelphia—Paul C. Rebmann '18, 813 North 64th Street.

Springfield, Mass.—John J. D. McCormick '13, Appleton and Winter Street, Holyoke.

Trenton, N. J.—I. Russell Riker '15, Box 154, Lawrenceville, N. J.

Washington, D. C.—William D. Leetch '15, 702 Union Trust Building.

Waterbury, Conn.—W. P. Ferguson '12, 24 Wildwood Avenue.

Middle West

Akron—Robert C. Edmunds '18, 1029 Jefferson Avenue.

Ames—J. A. Wilkinson '10, Iowa State College, Ames.

Chicago—Glenn W. Sutton '18, 28 East Jackson Boulevard.

Cleveland—Edwin S. Baker '15, 200 Erie Building.

Dayton—P. Barton Myers '13, Dayton Savings & Trust Co.

Indiana—Russell J. Ryan '13, 425 Hampton Court, Indianapolis.

Kansas City—John A. Krugh '18, 300 Gumbel Building.

Kentucky—Adolph Reutlinger '13, 123 South 3d Street, Louisville.

Logan—Elmer G. Peterson '09.

Madison, Wis., E. G. Atkin '04, University Club.

Michigan—Harold S. Kinsley '14, 1822 Dime Bank Building, Detroit.

Milwaukee—Carl F. Eschweiler '18, 720 Goldsmith Building.

Minneapolis—Fred H. Perl '11, 617 McKnight Building.

Southern Ohio—Joseph M. Gantz '17, 203 Gwynne Building, Cincinnati.

Omaha—Frank J. Campbell, Jr., '12, 400 Peters Trust Building.

Western Pennsylvania—John F. Craig '12, Box 633, Wilmerding, Pa.

St. Louis—George L. Erwin, Jr., '17, 1960 Railway Exchange Building.

Tulsa, Okla.—J. H. Cable '18, Mayo Building.

Utah—Harold M. Stephens '09, Clift Building, Salt Lake City.

Wichita, Kansas—Hal M. Black '11, 407 Fourth National Bank Building.

Pacific Coast

Northern California—Wm. D. M. Shuman '18, Bethlehem Steel Co., Monadnock Building, San Francisco.

Portland—Roderick D. Grant '03, Arlington Club, Portland.

Seattle—Lawrence M. Arnold '18, First National Bank Building.

Spokane—Vas F. Stimson '13, Symonds Building.

Foreign and Insular

Eastern Canada—William H. Wardwell '97, 628 Union Avenue, Westmount, Quebec.

North China—Yuan S. Djang '15, Tientsin.

Hawaii—H. A. R. Austin '13, 2346 Liloa Rise, Honolulu.

Philippines—Emilio Quisumbing '08, Manila.

Women's Clubs

Albany—Miss Elizabeth Van Denburgh '10, 104 S. Lake Avenue.

Baltimore—Miss Gertrude L. Gorsuch '19, 1704 Eutaw Place.

Boston—Mrs. R. S. Williams '02, 156 Magazine Street, Cambridge.

Buffalo—Mrs. Harry D. Sanders '98, 257 Parker Avenue.

California—Miss Isabel C. Boerke '04, 2632 Cabrillo Street, San Francisco.
 Chicago—Mrs. H. Rowland English '18, 5635 Kenwood Avenue.
 Cleveland—Miss Margaret Trevor '15, White Motor Company.
 Ithaca—Miss Margaret Cuthbert '08, Home Economics Building.
 New York—Mrs. Herbert D. Williams '10, 202 Riverside Drive.
 Philadelphia—Miss Luella Lackmann '19, 5641 Malcolm Street.
 Pittsburgh—Miss Marion Armstrong '07, 6337 Glenview Place.
 Rochester—Miss Mary K. Hoyt '20, 19 Main Street.

CHICAGO WOMEN ELECT

At the May meeting of the Cornell Women's Club of Chicago, held at the Chicago College Club, the following officers were elected for the ensuing year: president, Gertrude Huth '17; vice-president, Ruth I. Stone '10; secretary-treasurer, Mrs. H. Rowland English (Frances G. West '18).

PITTSBURGH WOMEN OFFICERS

Mrs. Charles A. Carpenter '09 was elected president of the Cornell Alumnae Club of Pittsburgh at a recent meeting held at the home of Miss Marion Armstrong '07. The other officers are: Mrs. H. L. Chapman '05, vice-president; Miss Marion Armstrong '07, secretary; Mrs. P. H. Curry '98, treasurer.

FOR NEW YORK TEACHERS

August 1 is announced as the last date on which a "present teacher" may join the retirement system of New York State. A "present teacher" is a teacher who taught in the public schools of the state prior to August 1, 1921. All others are "new entrants" who are required to join and must pay four per cent. of their salaries.

CHICAGO HAS FIELD DAY

At the Cornell luncheon at the Hamilton Club in Chicago on June 1, full details were given concerning the intercollegiate field day, scheduled Saturday, June 24. The colleges which will be represented are Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Dartmouth, Purdue, Armour Institute, Michigan, Illinois, Wisconsin, Northwestern and Cornell.

TULSA CLUB STARTS

The Cornell Club of Tulsa, Oklahoma, has been organized with the following officers: president, Herbert D. Mason '00; vice-president, Alfred G. Heggem '97; treasurer, Robert M. Moody '05; secretary, J. H. Cable '18.

It is expected that from this beginning will grow the Cornell Club of Oklahoma. A meeting with such a purpose in mind will be called at an early date. There are thirty-two Cornellians in Tulsa and ninety-eight in Oklahoma. The club will have monthly luncheons at the University Club rooms.

LITERARY REVIEW

An Appraisal of Civilization

Civilization in the United States: an Inquiry by Thirty Americans. Edited by Harold E. Stearns. New York. Harcourt, Brace and Company. 1922. 8vo, pp. x, 577. Price, \$4, net.

As Cornellians we are interested in this volume from the fact that two of the Thirty, George Jean Nathan '04 and Hendrik Willem Van Loon '05, received their training on the Hill; also because of Clarence Britten's remarks on Cornell in his article on "School and College Life." But in what we have to say about the book we shall not confine ourselves to the writings of these men; the book stands or falls as a whole.

Undoubtedly we have here a brave and honest attempt to evaluate the various characteristics of our American civilization of A.D. 1922. Since the autumn of 1920 the Thirty, or many of them at any rate, have been meeting together and exchanging and criticizing views of the subject in the attempt to discover wherein they coincided, overlapped, or diverged. The result is a remarkably harmonious collection of essays on almost all phases of our life. It will be worth while to mention the subjects themselves; lack of space prevents mention of the writers' names: The City; Politics; Journalism; The Law; Education; Scholarship and Criticism; School and College Life; The Intellectual Life; Science; Philosophy; The Literary Life; Music; Poetry; Art; The Theater; Economic Opinion; Radicalism; The Small Town; History; Sex; The Family; The Alien; Racial Minorities; Advertising; Business; Engineering; Nerves; Medicine; Sport and Play; Humour. Then there are views of our civilization by an Englishman, an Irishman and an Italian. One glaring omission, an article on religion, is frankly explained by the editor, who says that it has been next to impossibility to find anybody to write such an article. The man who originally consented to write it was prevented by ill health and the pressure of official duties from carrying out his plan.

It is a sad indictment which the Thirty bring against our "boasted" achievements in civilization. If it is all literally true, the writer does not see what more we can do than to acknowledge our total, complete, and universal failure, and henceforth drift with the current, sport Amaryliss in the shade, and let things go whither they will. For everybody—with few exceptions—perhaps as many as Thirty—seems to be either a knave or a Puritanic bore. The drama, says George, is a slave to the national hypocrisy. A lot of good History has been written, but, complains V. L. (and he the author of a Best Seller, mind you), nobody reads it. Politics, says

Mencken, is absolutely hopeless. The newspapers, says Macy, are controlled by the advertisers. The creative will in this country, says Van Wyck Brooks, is a very weak and sickly plant. The average American, says the Doctor Anonymus, can believe simultaneously in the therapeutic excellence of yeast, the salubrious cathartic effects of a famous American oil, the healing powers of chiropractors, and the merits of the regiment of the Corrective Eating Society. Hero-worship, says Ring Lardner, keeps the grandstands full and the playgrounds empty. Finally, as a grand climax, Frank M. Colby solemnly informs us that there is no such thing as an American gift of humorous expression, and that the sense of humor (here spelled "humour") does not exist among our upper classes.

Can anything be done about it? Is this terrible indictment to stand unprotested and unprotestable? Probably there is a great deal of truth in the book. There are many caricatures full of essential truth. There are, however, one or two comforting thoughts with which the anxious American may solace himself after this terrible battering of his cherished gains by the Thirty. And one is that we seem to note here and there a sort of bias, or tendency, on the part of some of these writers. For example, Mencken is a good deal "het up" over the Damnable Volstead Act (as we presume he would like to call it). Now the curious thing about the Volstead Act is that the Congressmen whom he rates so low and berates with such high unction were not responsible for it at all; neither were the party Prohibitionists; it was Big Business, the good sense of the country, demanding that the saloon should go, even if beer and light wines had to go too; and Mencken is going to live long enough to admit that the going of the saloon was a good thing for the country, even at the high cost of the deprivation of beer a.l.w.

Another point is that if our American civilization is crude, slight, even non-existent, we may remember that recent events have shown the civilization of Europe not to be very much further along. As a matter of fact, it was not so very many years ago that the ancestors of most of us were struggling along in European towns or villages, and having a more or less hard time with their neighbors or rulers (whom they had worshiped as the Germans did the Kaiser). It takes a long time to make a civilization, just as it does a bowling green. And a good many of us now living are not going to help celebrate in the flesh the five-hundredth anniversary of Columbus's feat. Why not say off-hand that America is young, and that there is yet time.

Finally, let us rejoice that the Thirty have put their fingers on the spot and said, Thou ailest here, and here. Did not the Lord promise to spare Sodom if ten

good men and true could be found? And lo, here we have Thirty.

Books and Magazine Articles

A new edition of Professor Chamot's "Elementary Chemical Microscopy" is announced.

In the *Transactions* of the Illuminating Engineering Society for April Professor Francis C. Caldwell '90, of Ohio State University, has an editorial entitled "Cooperation Solicited in Extending Illumination Education."

In *The Quarterly Journal of Speech Education* Professor Everett L. Hunt publishes an article on "Adding Substance to Form in Public Speaking Courses" and also a review of several books by college and university presidents, under the title, "College and University President as Orator." One of these books is "A Liberal Education" by President Meiklejohn, and another is the Indiana University Centennial Volume, including an address by Dr. Jacob Gould Schurman.

The Literary Digest for May 27 prints considerable extracts from Kenneth L. Roberts's "Why Europe Leaves Home."

The frontispiece of *The Cornell Veterinarian* for April is a reproduction of the painting of Professor Emeritus Walter L. Williams recently presented to the Veterinary College. The following articles are by Cornellians: "B. Botulinus and Botulism," Dean Veranus A. Moore '87; "Anesthesia," Professor Howard J. Milks '04; "Interpretation of Diseases of the Nervous System," Professor Denney H. Udall '01, Dr. Edward R. Cushing '18, and Dr. Myron G. Fincher '20; "The Control of B. Abortus Infection in Cattle by Vaccination with Living Bacteria," Professor Walter L. Williams; "Presentation of the Portrait of Professor W. L. Williams," Dr. Joseph L. Wilder '01; "The Private Practitioner in the Control of Bovine Tuberculosis," Dr. Walter E. Frink '07; and "Eradication of Tuberculosis from the Cattle Breeders' Standpoint," Professor Harold E. Babcock.

In *School and Society* for June 3 Professor Guy M. Whipple, Ph.D. '00, of the University of Michigan, writes on "Educational Determinism: a Discussion of Professor Bagley's Address at Chicago." Whipple contends that intelligence tests do measure, with a precision that is surprisingly satisfactory, and that they are sanctioned by the results they achieve. He admits that not all school systems are administered by men of supreme intelligence, and that the friends of the testing movement are sometimes its worst enemies. The justification for the tests is that an enormous amount of money, time, and energy is now being wasted in trying to teach the same material by the same methods, and at the same rate, to pupils of distinctly different inherent capacities, and that the gifted pupil now has far less

opportunity to develop his potential promise than has the average child, and segregation or at least special educational measures must be used to give him a fair opportunity. Further, if any nation is destined to perish, it is that one which fails to provide the best possible training for those of its rising generation that show promise of intellectual leadership.

The Collegiate Publisher for May devotes a page to "A Typical Berry Patch of *The Cornell Daily Sun*," with the following comment: "Consistently good is The Berry Patch of *The Cornell Daily Sun*. A column devoted to poetry, satire, witticisms, and pointed paragraphs. Student publishers who contemplate the creation of a literary column may find here many valuable suggestions pointing to the unusual method of treating the material."

In an article on "Enter the Suburban Drama, Exit Bosco," in *The New York Tribune* for June 4, Henry McMahon says:

"A fine example of a model Little Country Theater is afforded by the New York State Fair. Thanks to the liberality of the State Fair Commissioners, a former exhibition hall of pumpkins and cabbages was converted into an auditorium and light platform theater behind which are grouped half a dozen dressing rooms. There is no set scenery, but plenty of 'juice,' electric wiring, and switches. The commissioners turned over the theater hall to the *Cornell Dramatic Club*, of Cornell University. The latter is not a class nor a workshop, but a strong co-ed volunteer dramatic body, for which Professor Drummond acts as adviser and coach. These young people play the Little Country Theater six to eight performances of one-act plays daily throughout Fair Week.

"The patronage of this admirable free theater is about 15,000 persons each season. That would be splendid attendance for any Broadway playhouse during the same period. There is a life-likeness about the shows, a homey quality in the selections, and a skill of character depiction that captivate and absorb the average visitor. The Cornellians make everything themselves—scene screens, props, costumes, etc.—and a big fair truck does the hauling for them between Ithaca and Syracuse. A young man from the engineers' school works the lights, and all the members take a hand at make-up or or scene-shifting or prop-placing. There isn't a professional nor a hired mechanic anywhere about stage.

"Professor Drummond's talks, prefacing each performance, briefly tell the country folks how they can set up such simple theatres and enjoy the drama in their own communities. There are scores of so-called community houses, many of them scattered here and there in New York State. Both State and Federal Governments encourage such undertakings, and Cornell University, in particular, through its agricultural department sends out many booklets and letters of helpfulness."

ALUMNI NOTES

'93 AB, '98 Ph.D.—Professor Clark S. Northup, a senator of the United Chapters of Phi Beta Kappa, represented that fraternity at the centenary celebration of Hobart College on June 13.

'94 LLB—*The Michigan Alumnus* for June 1 says that the "The University R.O.T.C. unit was honored Monday afternoon, May 15, by a visit from General George Bell, Jr., who reviewed the unit on Ferry Field. General Bell was commander of the 33d Division overseas, was cited by five different countries for his notable services, and is a wearer of the American Distinguished Service medal. At the present time he is commander of the Sixth Corps area. After the review General Bell talked for a short time to a group of overseas men; and in the evening he was the guest of honor at a dinner given in the Union by President Emeritus Hutchins. General Bell was graduated from West Point in 1880, and from the Cornell College of Law in 1894. He served in the Spanish-American War and in the Philippines. It was during his stay at Cornell that he became a friend and student of President Emeritus Hutchins, who was then Dean of the Cornell Law School."

'94—Dr. Robert F. Ives received the honorary degree of Fellow of the American College of Physicians in 1917, and was recently made a member of the Brooklyn Cardiological Society, as a specialist on the heart. His office is at 962 Ocean Avenue, Brooklyn.

'94 AB—The Morris High School, New York, of which Elmer E. Bogart is principal, on May 24 and 27 celebrated the twenty-fifth anniversary of its founding. The first class, graduated in 1900, consisted of eight members. Since its founding, the school has enrolled more than 50,000 students, and graduated over 8,000. Its present registration is 5,084, and its faculty numbers 166. The first principal was Dr. E. J. Goodwin, who was succeeded by Dr. John H. Denbigh in 1904. Bogart became principal in 1918. Among the many messages of congratulation received by the school was one from President Farrand of Cornell.

'95—Frederick J. Emeny is vice-president and chief engineer of the Deming Company, pump manufacturers, of Salem, Ohio. He lives at 459 Cleveland Avenue, Salem, and is president of the Board of Education of that city. He has a son who graduates from Hotchkiss School this month and plans to enter Cornell in the fall.

'96 Ph.D.—E. Dana Durand, head of the Eastern European Division of the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce, recently visited Boston with the purpose of explaining to business men the nature of the service which the Eastern European



One team everybody can make

AFTER the big game, if you don't need a box of voice lozenges there's something wrong. A hoarse voice is evidence that you were covering your position on the bleachers.

The harder the game the harder it ought to be to talk afterwards. Your "Ataboy" and "Line it out" buck up a fagged nine—and so your shouts give you the right to rejoice in the victory, because they helped win it.

This spectacle of a grandstand full of men fighting for their team is one aspect of a very splendid sentiment—college spirit.

When you show college spirit you are doing a fine thing for your college, a fine thing for the men around you, but a finer thing for yourself. You are developing a quality which, if carried into the business world, will help you to success.

The same spirit which keeps you cheering through a rainy afternoon will in after life keep you up all night to put through a rush job for the boss.

The same spirit which makes you stand by your teams through thick and thin will find you loyal to your shop or office, always ready with a shoulder to the wheel—even if it isn't your own particular wheel—giving suggestion and active help and a word of good cheer, once again earning your right to rejoice in the victory.

In business as in college make it a good, sprappy "Yea, team!"

*Published in
the interest of Elec-
trical Development by
an Institution that will
be helped by what-
ever helps the
Industry.*

Western Electric Company

This advertisement is one of a series in student publications. It may remind alumni of their opportunity to help the undergraduate, by suggestion and advice, to get more out of his four years.

Division of the Bureau is able to render them, and to get suggestions from them. This division covers Poland, Esthonia, Latvia, and Lithuania and the enlarged countries of Jugo-Slavia, Roumania, and Bulgaria. Durand believes that the economic conditions and the great opportunities for trade there are wholly unfamiliar to American business men.

'00 BArch—F. Ellis Jackson was recently reelected president of the Rhode Island chapter of the American Institute of Architects. His address is 22 Cushing Street, Providence.

'01 AB, '02 AM—The Hon. Sao-Ke Alfred Sze, Chinese Ambassador at Washington, received the degree of LL.D. from the University of Toronto and from Columbia at their recent commencements. After leaving Cornell Sze entered the diplomatic service and on December 22, 1914, presented his credentials as Chinese ambassador at the English court. Two years ago he became Chinese Ambassador at Washington. He was the Honor Societies orator last year.

'01 AB—Pennsylvania State College announces as a prominent feature of its summer session a series of four two-weeks' intensive courses in various aspects of educational work. The object of such courses is to afford opportunity to teachers who cannot leave home for an extended period to get first-hand knowledge in the field covered. One of these courses is on "The New World, a Course in Human Geography," by Professor Ray H. Whitbeck, of the University of Wisconsin.

'02 ME(EE), '05 PhD—Dr. Carl G. Schluenderberg, of the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Company, East Pittsburgh, Pa., has been elected president of the American Electrochemical Society for 1922-3.

'02 ME—The twenty-fifth annual meeting of the American Society for Testing Materials, of which Charles D. Young is president, will be held in Atlantic City, N. J., on June 26-30. Young is general supervisor of stores with the Pennsylvania System, with headquarters at 223 Broad Street Station, Philadelphia.

'03 ME—Edward A. Maginnis is vice-president of the Lincoln Ice Company, Chicago, Ill. He lives at 538 Diversey Boulevard.

'03 CE—J. Hynds Weidman, engineer and contractor, of Syracuse, was recently elected president of the Walker Bros. Company, manufacturers of the Walker dishwasher. The factory and general offices of the company are located at 225 Walton Street, Syracuse. Weidman's office is in the Union Building, 441 South Salina Street, Syracuse, and he lives in Marcellus, N. Y.

'04 AB, '14 PhD—The U. S. Bureau of Education, under the direction of Dr. George F. Zook, specialist in higher education, is conducting a survey of the tax-

supported higher educational institutions of Kansas, including the University at Lawrence, the Agricultural College at Manhattan, and the normal schools at Emporia, Hays and Pittsburgh. This survey was undertaken at the request of the State Board of Administration of Kansas. Other members of the commission besides Dr. Zook are President Lotus D. Coffman, of the University of Minnesota, Dean Albert R. Mann '04, of Cornell, and J. C. Christensen, of the University of Michigan.

'06—Mrs. Jane Cheney Landmesser '06 was elected president of the College Women's Club of Essex County, N. J., at its annual meeting held recently in Newark, N. J. She is the wife of Charles F. Landmesser (A.B. '06, LL.B. '08), and they live at 48 Osborne Terrace, Newark.

'06 ME—Arthur L. Jones announces the removal of his office from 902 Fidelity Building to 606 Niagara Life Building, Buffalo, N. Y.

'08 AB—Robert R. Bergen is located in St. Paul, Minn., as district manager for the Todd Protectograph Company. His office address is 75 Endicott Arcade.

'09—The Detroit Lubricator Company has opened a New York office at 2709 Grand Central Terminal, in charge of Peirson Van Kirk.

'09—A son, William Ives, was born on February 28 to Mr. and Mrs. Elmer I. Thompson, 17 Rodney Street, Glen Rock, N. J. He is their third child and second son.

'10 LLB—At the November election, William Cocks, Jr., was reelected city judge of Glen Cove, N. Y., for a term of four years.

'10 ME—Lyman C. Judson is assistant sales manager of the Acheson Graphite Company, Niagara Falls, N. Y. He lives at 1127 Ferry Avenue.

'11 BS, '12 MSA, '14 PhD; '15 BS—Earl W. Benjamin resigned from the University Faculty recently to become New York manager for the Pacific Egg Producers, distributors for all Pacific coast cooperative associations, shipping about a thousand car loads annually. The offices are at 139 Reade Street, New York. Mrs. Benjamin was Miss Eva I. Hollister '15. They are living at 175 Forest Avenue, Glen Ridge, N. J.

'11—Sam F. Nixon is president of the C. and E. Grape Growers' Cooperative Association, Inc., one of the oldest and largest cooperative selling organizations in the State; the sale of grapes by the organization during a recent year aggregates more than three and a half million dollars. Nixon lives in Westfield, N. Y.

'11 CE—Samuel A. Graham, who has been in Sydney, Australia, for the past three years, as manager of the Tanners Trading Company of Australia, Ltd., is returning to this country and may be ad-

dressed in care of Mr. Elwood Knapp, 469 West 152d Street, New York.

'12 ME—At a recent weekly meeting of the Board of Directors of the National City Company, Stanley A. Russell, assistant vice-president, was elected a vice-president of the company.

'12 AB; '17 AB, AM—A son, Robert Harold, was born on June 9 to Mr. and Mrs. Harold Flaack (Evelyn M. Alspach '17) of Ithaca.

'13 CE—A daughter, Carlotta Anne, was born on May 14 to Mr. and Mrs. Blinn S. Page of Detroit. Their son, William Splane Page, is nearly five years old.

'13 BS, '14 MLD—Mrs. Ira G. Marvin, 359 Wyoming Avenue, Kingston, Pa., has announced the engagement of her daughter, Miss Gertrude A. Marvin '13, to A. Allen Woodruff, Yale '12. The wedding will take place in the fall. Miss Marvin has recently returned from a year in California and the South Sea Islands.

'13—A daughter was born on May 15 to Mr. and Mrs. Aersten P. Keasbey of Mountain Lakes, N. J. They also have three sons.

'14 AB—H. K. Kirk-Patrick, instructor in English in the Carnegie Institute of Technology, has been appointed acting dean of men, to serve during Dean Tarbell's absence from office. His address is Box 133, C. I. T., Pittsburgh, Pa.

'15 DVM—Dr. Alfred T. Baeszler is veterinarian with the Department of Health of the City of New York. He lives at 90 Broad Street, Stapleton, Staten Island.

'15 CE—Jules E. Rosenthal is secretary and treasurer of the Commonwealth Engineering Corporation, 103 Park Avenue, New York, specializing in the design and construction of reinforced concrete industrial buildings, and he lives in Roslyn, N. Y. He has a daughter, Rose, three years old, and a son, J. Seth, eight months old.

'16 BArch—Louis O. Rohland '16 and Miss Bessie Frances Leonori (Vassar College '16), daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Leonori of Smithtown, Long Island, were married on May 20 in St. Mary's Episcopal Church, Brooklyn, N. Y. Willis A. Conklin '16, of Patchogue, N. Y., was best man. After August 1, Mr. and Mrs. Rohland will reside at 541 Lincoln Place, Brooklyn, N. Y.

'16 ME—William Insull is now with the Hydro-Electric Light and Power Company, Connersville, Ind.

'16 LLB—Selby G. Smith announces that he has opened offices for the general practice of law at 305 Iroquois Building, Buffalo, N. Y. He was formerly associated with Penney, Killeen and Nye, of Buffalo.

'16, '18 AB—Miss Marjorie Gilles Mills, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick L. Mills of Brooklyn, N. Y., was married on

June 7 to Lester H. Jayne '16. The ceremony took place in the Lewis Avenue Congregational Church in Brooklyn. Arthur L. Obre '15 was best man, and Remsen B. Ostrander '12 was one of the ushers.

'18, '19 AB—Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Laird of Williamsport, Pa., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Ellen, to Clifford S. Bailey '18. Bailey lives at the Alpha Delta Phi Club, 136 West Forty-fourth Street, New York.

'18 ME—Franz H. Reimer was recently transferred from the Harlan plant of the Bethlehem Shipbuilding Corporation, Ltd., Wilmington, Del., to the sales department of the company, with offices at 25 Broadway, New York.

'18 ME—Crawford C. Halsey is working for the telephone company at 281 Washington Street, Newark, N. J., and he lives at 306 North Fullerton Avenue, Montclair, N. J.

'18—Miss Madelaine Eunice Griswold, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Merton L. Griswold, was married to James Jewett Turner, Jr., '18 on June 10 in the Church of the Holy Communion, South Orange, N. J.

'19 AB—Miss Margaret C. Knapp will sail for Scotland on June 24; she expects to tour the British Isles and take a course in English at Cambridge University.

'19, '20 BS; '20 BS—Major and Mrs. Francis W. Tully have announced the marriage of their niece, Miss Louise M. Hamburger '19, to Edward L. Plass '20 on May 28 in the Church of Notre Dame, New York. Miss Lillian F. Brotherhood '21 was the bride's attendant. Mr. and Mrs. Plass will be at home after the first of July at Hickory Ridge Farms, Arlington, N. Y.

'19 BS—Bryan M. Eagle is in charge of the Memphis, Tenn., office of the National City Company, 431 Bank of Commerce Building.

'19—Miss Marion M. Baldwin was married to Howard Ringholm on June 25, 1921, in Milwaukee, Wis.

'19 BS; '20 CE—Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Cormack (Vilma Vigert '19) are living at 435 Massachusetts Avenue, Buffalo, N. Y. They were married on June 1, 1921.

'20—A son, Donald, was born on May 28 to Mr. and Mrs. Gordon MacKellar of Wilkes-Barre, Pa.

'21—Harold W. Bush '21 and Miss Bertha E. Drake were married on June 1 at the bride's home in Ithaca. After a brief wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs. Bush will live at 1810 South Seventh Street, Springfield, Ill.

'21 ME—William H. Black, Jr., is a cadet engineer with the Public Service Gas Company, East Orange, N. J. He was

married on September 25, 1918, to Miss Cora Belle Carling of Glen Gardner, N. J., and they are living at 38 Main Street, East Orange.

'21 AB—Miss Louise Dann, daughter of Professor and Mrs. Hollis E. Dann, formerly of Ithaca, now of Harrisburg, Pa., was married on June 3 to Harold R. Young '21

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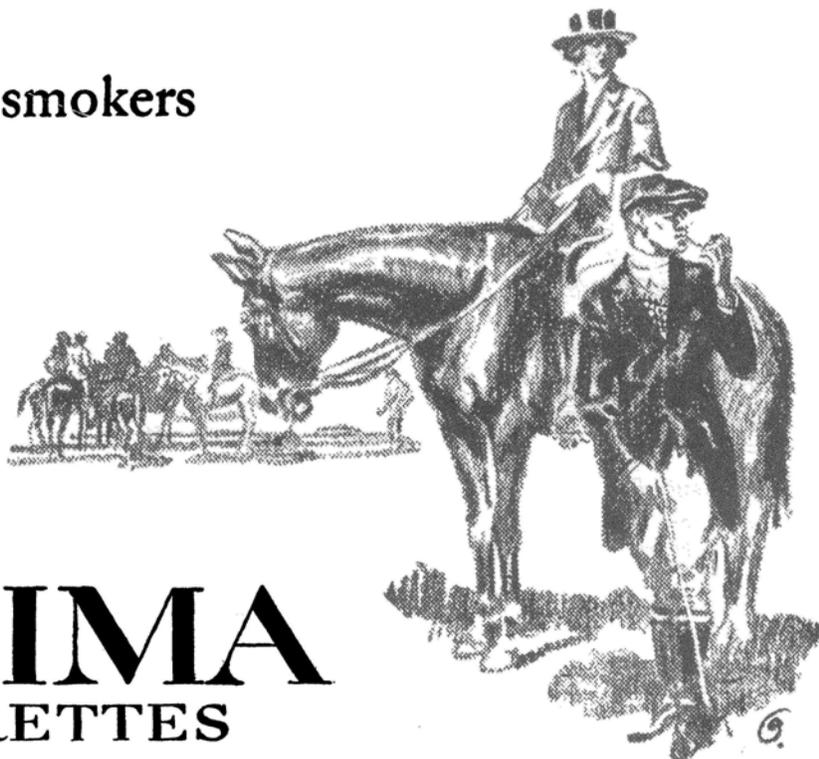
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of New York. The bride is a graduate of the National Cathedral School, Washington, D. C. The couple will live in New York.

'21 BS—Miss Violet C. Steiner '21 was married on April 7 to David D. Levinson. Mr. and Mrs. Levinson are now at home at 1100 Ocean Avenue, Brooklyn, N. Y.

'21—Harold Ballou '21 and Miss Jennie Dubin, a student in the Ithaca Conservatory of Music, were married on May 26 in Groton. They are living in Forest Home.

'22—Miss Marie-Therese Maurer of St. Briac, France, and L. Walton Richardson of Hamilton, Ontario, both members of the class of 1922, were married in Ithaca on June 3. After July 1 they will make their home in Schenectady.

NEW MAILING ADDRESSES

'04—Phillips H. Mallory, 124 Oxford Street, Cambridge, Mass.

'05—William S. Fitz-Randolph, 1328 Broadway, New York.—Rollin D. Wood, 5355 Pershing Avenue, St. Louis, Mo.

'06—Charles L. Thompson, South Otselic, N. Y.

'12—Clinton B. Ferguson, Cutler-Hammer Manufacturing Company, 52 Chauncy Street, Boston, Mass.

'16—Fred C. Brandes, Mamaroneck Road, White Plains, N. Y.

'17—Charles H. Lynch, New Hampton, N. Y.

'18—Mrs. Archibald M. Grimes (Ruth Williams), 531 West Herron Street, Denton, Texas.—Walter S. Hayes, Box 182, Alliance, Ohio.—M. Alfredo Valderrama, Mergenthaler Linotype Company, 29 Ryerson Street, Brooklyn, N. Y.

'19—William P. Elliott, New Berlin, N. Y.—Leighton H. Morris, North Main Street, Franklinville, N. Y.

'20—Miss F. Gertrude Eaton, 390 Union Street, Hackensack, N. J.—Anton A. Pregler, in care of Mrs. Bennet, 20 Rainier Street, Rochester, N. Y.—Theodore M. Trousdale, Rome, Pa.

'21—Alexander T. H. Grider, Room 114, 3210 Arthington Street, Chicago, Ill.

JAMES R. ROBINSON '08 has announced that he will be a candidate for the Republican nomination for Member of Assembly from Tompkins County for this fall's election.

THE BRITISH-AMERICAN CLUB has chosen its officers for the coming year as follows: president, Harold L. Ebersole '23, of Montclair, N. J.; vice-president, Leslie R. Hawthorn '24, of Rochester; secretary, Stephen M. Jenks '23, of Woodbury, N. J.; treasurer (graduate), Harold M. Flack '12, of Ithaca; executive committee, the regular officers and Henry B. Wilkinson '23, of Bailey's Bay, Bermuda, Russell W. Frost '23, of Hamilton, Canada, and Hugh Moran, Oxford University '08.

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Concerning Cornell This week we received a letter from a lady ordering a copy of "CONCERNING CORNELL" to be sent to a boy graduating from High School. Why don't you do a little missionary work like that? Cloth bound edition sells at \$3.50 and the leather at \$5.00.

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