

# CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS

Fifty-and Twenty-Five-Year Reunion  
Classes Start Preparations for  
Next June's Homecoming

Alumni Representative Travels  
Through Southern States to  
Help Alumni Clubs

Chicago Men and Women Turn Out  
to Greet President Farrand  
At His First Stop

George M. Dutcher '97 Contributes  
Observations On Recent Trip  
Around the World

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8:40 P. M. Lv. ... Philadelphia (Reading Term'l)....	Ar. 7:49 A. M.
(a) 4:37 A. M. Ar. .... Ithaca.....	(b) Lv. 11:40 P. M.
4:53 P. M. Lv. .... Ithaca.....	Ar. 12:37 Noon
8:25 A. M. Ar. .... Chicago (M.C.R.R.).....	Lv. 3:00 P. M.

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# CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS

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**J**UNIOR WEEK itself is certainly more of an occasion of relief and roguish abandon because it follows so close on the heels of depression. Those who pull through the tribulations of block week have a right to feel that they may cavort in celebration of that achievement; those who succumb to the nightmare known as The Final are bound to have one more fling before they are dropped off the edge of the Campus. Hence the gayeties.

THE DRILL HALL, for the first time, is to be used as the scene of the Junior Prom, and the decorations are to be more in the form of lights than in draperies. A sounding-board arrangement for the orchestra is supposed to take care of the acoustics, and to provide for the dancing in front of it. One over-wise youth pretends to be worried about the task of the chaperones if it involves the policing of the darkened area behind the sounding-board.

THE HONOR SYSTEM is passing through its most severe trial since its inauguration. The first enthusiasm of its supporters is waning, or at least is not as ardently active as at the inception of the plan; the cheaters,—some of whom are always with us—are chafing under the restraint that the system has undoubtedly imposed, and they are bent on devising methods to circumvent it; the main body of the students are impassive and somewhat inert as compared with their attitude when the system was more commonly a subject for discussion. New signs have been devised for the class-rooms, and a plan of tapping on the desk when cheating is suspected, has been put into effect. The one salient fact about the system is that more violations of student honor have been reported by the Faculty than by fellow-students.

THE FACULTY, on the whole, has had less to say about honesty in examinations than before the system was adopted, and the students thereby have been deprived of a certain amount of wise guidance from men who are intensely interested in the success of the idea. These Faculty members have felt, whether rightly or wrongly, that the students have practically put up a "hands-off" sign in adopting the student-honor plan. But there are growing evidences that students and Faculty are getting together on this, and it looks as if the problems of the system are likely to bring leading men of the Faculty and leaders among the students together in close accord to find solutions to these problems.

SKATING BY RADIO music is the latest novelty to be installed on Beebe Lake by the Athletic Association. A receiving set with a loud-speaker attachment has been

erected in the clubhouse for the entertainment of guests there and another near the shore of the Lake for the benefit of the skaters. A special effort is to be made to have the sets working in tip-top shape for Junior Week when dancing on skates to radio music is expected to be a feature.

CAPTAIN JAMES H. LUTHER '23 of the basketball team, with a total of forty-four points, stands second in scoring in the Intercollegiate League. Loeb of Princeton leads the League with a total of 49 points. It is not improbable that Luther will cut down the five-point lead when the League games start again on February 10.

ATHLETIC ACTIVITIES have been at a complete standstill during Block Week, the athletes doing only so much work as is necessary to keep them in physical trim. All squads, including the baseball men, will start work in earnest immediately after Junior Week.

THE TOWN OF ULYSSES has been made defendant in an action brought by Stephen Klenatic of Oyster Bay, New York, to recover \$75,000 damages for the death of his daughter, Elizabeth Klenatic, a student in the Summer School who was killed as the result of an automobile accident on the Glenwood Boulevard on July 13, 1922. The complaint alleges that the road collapsed under the weight of the car, and that the township was negligent in not maintaining the highway in a safe condition.

THE LANG GARAGE has let contracts for the construction of a new fire-proof storage garage and for the remodeling of their present storage garage at the corner of Green and South Tioga Streets, in order to provide the extra space which the rapid increase of their business demands.

THE SHORT LINE's difficulties, noticed briefly in recent issues of the ALUMNI NEWS, are still in the process of what is hoped to be efficient solution. Lack of sufficient patronage to pay expenses has forced the abandonment of four trains daily between Ithaca and Auburn. The trunk lines of the State have been forced to refuse, because of conditions subsequent to the freight embargo and to the unusual snow-fall, freight from short line branches, so that the freight haul of the Ithaca-Auburn Line has been reduced almost to nothing. The new president of the Line cannot say when full passenger service will be resumed.

ALL JANUARY records of the local weather bureau, save only that of 1904, were broken last month with an aggregate snow-fall of 31.9 inches. A tractor and from eight to twelve horses have been

needed by the Athletic Association to keep the skating preserve on Beebe Lake clear of snow from day to day, at an average cost of \$400 per week for the purpose. The expenditure has been amply justified, whether one judges by the excellence of the skating surface maintained under difficulties, or by the constantly increasing interest among the students in winter sports.

JOHNNY COULON, 110-pound ex-bantam-weight champion, who earned international notoriety in Paris last year by his mysterious yet successful defense of his challenge to all comers to lift him from the floor, appeared at a local theatre last week and hurled a like challenge to Cornell wrestlers of any weight to lift his feet from the floor.

CONSOLIDATION of the State Agricultural Experiment Station at Geneva with the College of Agriculture at Cornell is the object of a bill to be introduced in the State Legislature in the near future. The bill is not opposed by the administrative body of either institution. The object of the consolidation is to coordinate the research work of the two so that duplication of effort may be eliminated.

THE COMMON COUNCIL of Ithaca, at its last week's meeting, authorized the Board of Public Works to proceed at once with the construction of a new sewer outlet at the confluence of Cascadilla Creek and the Inlet, and also a bypass from the present septic tank to the outlet. The present outlet is worn-out, and has been the source of unsanitary conditions in that section. The cost of necessary improvements has been estimated at \$8,000.

THE JOHNNY PARSON CLUB in its brief space of existence has become one of the most popular better class restaurants in the city. The management advertises as its specialties a club dinner at \$1.50, afternoon tea at 50 cents, luncheon every day but Sunday at 75 cents, and a special Sunday breakfast at 75 cents.

THE DEEP SNOW has caused much mortality among the flocks of game birds which have been zealously and effectively cultivated in Tompkins County of late years. The local Fish and Game Club have issued a public request to farmers to feed the birds, and have offered reimbursement for the cost of such feed.

THE CORNELL Lutheran campaign in Rochester, for providing funds for the erection of a Lutheran Chapel here to serve city and University, netted a total of more than \$16,000, nearly \$1,000 in excess of the quota. Ithaca's subscription, as announced in last week's issue, was \$10,000.

## Coffin Travels South

### Alumni Representative To Stimulate Clubs Throughout Southern and Gulf States

With the definite aim of forming clubs—or of strengthening clubs already in existence—in the southern states where there are hundreds of alumni, Foster M. Coffin '12, alumni representative, will leave Ithaca on February 11 for a tour that will consume most of the remainder of the month. He will stop in Washington and the states of Maryland, Virginia, North Carolina, Georgia, Alabama, Louisiana, Texas, Oklahoma, Arkansas, Tennessee, and Kentucky. Most of these states seldom have visitors direct from the University. In only four of the cities to be visited are there Cornell alumni organizations.

The first stop will be in Baltimore on February 12, for the regular weekly luncheon of the Cornell Alumni Association of Maryland. That afternoon Coffin will move on to Washington to meet with the officers of the Cornell Club of Washington and to dine with the board of governors of the Cornell Society of Washington. The society will hold an informal dance that evening.

The Cornell Alumni Association of Hampton Roads embraces Cornellians of Newport News, Norfolk, and the surrounding territory. This organization was created only last spring. On February 13, there will be a meeting at one or both of these cities. Meetings will be held February 14, 15, and 16 in Raleigh, North Carolina, Atlanta, Georgia, and Birmingham, Alabama. In none of these cities are there Cornell organizations.

Two days will be spent in New Orleans. With over seventy alumni, the Crescent City has more Cornellians than many of the northern centers which boast flourishing clubs. February 19 and 20 will be spent in Texas. More than half of the two hundred alumni in the state reside in Houston, Dallas, and Fort Worth. The Houston alumni will meet on Monday, and the alumni of the other two cities will meet in Dallas on Tuesday.

The new Cornell Club of Tulsa, Oklahoma, will be visited on February 21. Forty Cornellians live in the city, and more than one hundred in the whole State. From Tulsa Coffin will follow the route of the Christmas trip of the Musical Clubs. On February 22, 23, and 24 he will meet with the Cornellians of Little Rock, Arkansas; Memphis, Tennessee; and Louisville, Kentucky, returning to Ithaca on the 26th or 27th.

Alumni of these sections who may not be reached by the local notices can get details of the meetings from the following committeemen: Hampton Roads, H. Kenneth Peebles '16, 84 Thirty-second Street, Newport News; Raleigh, Rowland W. Leiby '15, North Carolina Department of Agriculture; Atlanta, Frederick H. Rayfield '15, Hemphill Avenue and Southern

R. R.; Birmingham, Ernest F. Hettick '10, Jefferson Bank Building; New Orleans, Edward E. Soule '88, 603 St. Charles St.; Houston, George L. Noble '18, the Texas Company; Dallas, Owen Carter '13, 407 Praetorian Building; Tulsa, Jo H. Cable '18, Mayo Building; Little Rock, Joseph H. Cochran '15, care H. K. Cochran Company; Memphis, Bryan M. Eagle '19, 431 Bank of Commerce Building; Louisville, Adolph Reutlinger '13, 1480 Cherokee Road.

## SPORT STUFF

Midyear examinations are about over. Silently one by one faces appear—white and drawn—that haven't been seen in public places for months. The boys are popping out of the cloister once again for a bit of air.

As far as I can make out from observation and casual conversation it takes about as much work to stay in the place at the present time as it used to take twenty years ago to make Phi Beta Kappa. Reports follow collateral readings and prelims follow reports. Quizzes and examinations come along each week and every day there are lessons to dig out. The days are over wherein one could knock a course cold by attending lectures, taking notes, studying the notes, and hitting the exam.

All this, of course, marks a tremendous improvement. It means that we shall turn out now trained intellects and disciplined minds instead of a lot of half baked loafers with a smattering of superficial information. Now that the professors wear spurs they are getting speed out of these colts that we never approached in the days gone by when we were urged on by an occasional "giddap."

Every day in every way we are getting more scholarly and more scholarly.

Just the same, I'm tickled to death that I went to college when I did. We didn't study enough to hurt, but we did have time to read some books that weren't prescribed and to go on an occasional con hunt—to write verses when the hunch came and to argue about religion and batting averages.

The new scheme of things is fine—for somebody else. Not me. R. B.

### CONTEST McMULLEN WILL

The will of John McMullen, of Norwalk, Connecticut, in which he left the residue of an estate estimated at \$2,000,000 to Cornell University, is being contested in the Bridgeport, Connecticut, Superior Court. Two nephews, Frank and James McMullen, of Oakland, California, are the plaintiffs, claiming that their uncle was of unsound mind and that he was unduly influenced by his niece, Laura A. Hughes, of Norwalk. The action to break the will is directed against the executors. Mynderse Van Cleef '74 is in charge of the University's representation in the case.

## Two Classes Start

### Preparations for Fifty and Twenty-Five-Year Reunions Begun by '73 and '98

The fifty- and twenty-five-year classes are among the first in the field with active campaigns for their class reunions in Ithaca next June.

Over the signatures of William H. French as president and Edwin Gillette as secretary, '73 sends to its members a letter calculated to bring back at least one hundred per cent of the oldest reuning class. Some of it has an application sufficiently general to warrant quotation for the benefit of the other twenty classes scheduled for reunions:

"We are not as many as we were in 1873; but we are a strong, vigorous, enthusiastic class, and loyal as we have always been. No Cornell audience ever hears the '73 yell without giving it vociferous applause. None of those who knew the class as undergraduates or who have heard of its achievements and activities since, but render it homage. At the quinquennial reunions we have always been strong in numbers, and as joyous as the youngest sons of Cornell. There are about 100 of us now. Won't it be a source of pride if 100 per cent of us can get to Ithaca this year? Even if, yielding to the fashion of our class, we appear in bifocals (in addition to the more universal haberdashery), or with an occasional cane, or crutch, or ear-trumpet; even if we have any physical disability, when we get to those hills, tramp over that glorified rectangle on East Hill, hear the tinkling waters, the tintinnabulation of the bells and see the thousands who are our successors, we shall throw off the burdens of fifty years and travel back to 1869-1873 with as jaunty steps as ever before. And those scenes and memories and comradeships will stay with, recreate us, rejuvenate us."

'98 started the campaign for its twenty-five year reunion when the New York group held an informal meeting on January 31 at the Engineers' Club. What should be done to reach all the class and then to make the return to Ithaca well worth while was discussed in general terms. It was agreed that the New York contingent, which easily exceeds fifty in number, should meet once a month until June; that class members in other centers should serve similarly to energize local groups; that Class Secretary Jesse Fuller send as soon as possible a preliminary circular letter to all the Class, and that meanwhile the New York members send personal letters to members not easily reached otherwise.

The gathering dealt largely in reminiscence. Colorful pictures of exploits and experiences of undergraduate days repeatedly interrupted the orderly consummation of the plans, but the net result was the kindling of a strong reunion spirit as shown by

a unanimous adoption of the idea of the monthly meetings and by acceptance of individual letter writing assignments as the Class list was called by Fuller. The next meeting will probably be held on Thursday evening, March 8, at the Cornell Club in New York, and every '98 man who can attend is expected.

Among those present at the first meeting, besides Fuller, were John E. Rutzler, Cloyd Chapman, Edgar Johnston, Daniel Knowlton, Charles M. Manly, William McA. Smith, Nate Sperling, the Carpenters, Clarence E. and Louis S., Percy W. Simpson, Frederick W. Midgley and William W. Macon.

### ENGLISH FOR SERVICE

At a recent meeting of the National Council of Teachers of English at Chattanooga, Dr. Charles Robert Gaston '96, the retiring president, spoke on "Why Teach English?"

"For years," said Gaston, "English teachers have been wavering in their aims. A recent study made by Professor Pendleton, of Tennessee, shows that thousands of aims have been put forward in the last ten years in the teaching of English. An analysis of answers to a questionnaire shows that some such slogan as 'English for Service' should be adopted by all English teachers.

"Some of the prominent professional and business men and some of the leaders in English teaching in all parts of the country have given answers that express this idea of service in the democracy as the master purpose, while other leaders have stuck to the old formulae of accuracy and effectiveness in oral and written expression and development of ability to read intelligently and appreciatively.

"The head of the English department in an influential college for teachers writes that the big aim is that pupils may get from literature its presentation and interpretation of life and right sentiments and sense of values and should get from composition the ability to be intelligently articulate and the ability to play a good part in the world both economically and socially.

These are only a few of the many opinions he has gathered, Dr. Gaston said. After examining them all, both in the form of personal letters sent to him and the form of printed statements in course of study, the speaker held that "back of all English teaching should be the idea of developing, through English, ability on the part of students, at whatever stage they leave school, to be ready to take their places as useful, articulate members of the great American democracy."

By a number of pertinent examples he showed how this can be done through the different elements that make up the English courses of schools and colleges.

## CLUB ACTIVITIES

### Alumni Club Luncheons

Cornell luncheons are held regularly in the cities listed below. All Cornellians are urged to attend even though they may not be residents of the cities.

**Baltimore**—Mondays, Engineers' Club, 12.30 p. m.

**Binghamton**—First and third Tuesdays, Chamber of Commerce, 12.15 p. m.

**Boston**—Monday, City Club, 12.30 p. m.

**Buffalo**—Friday, Iroquois Hotel, 12.30 p. m.

**Buffalo Women**—First Saturday, College Club.

**Chicago**—Thursday, Hamilton Club, 12.30 p. m.

**Chicago Women**—First Saturday, College Club, 12.30 p. m.

**Cleveland**—Thursday, Statler Hotel, Lattice Room, 12 noon.

**Detroit**—Thursday, Hotel Cadillac, Ivory Room, 12.15 p. m.

**Hartford**—Second Monday, University Club.

**Ithaca Women**—Wednesday, Coffee House, Barnes Hall, 12.30 p. m.

**Newark, N. J.**—First and third Fridays, Downtown Club, Kinney Building, 12.30 p. m.

**New York**—Daily, Cornell Club, 30 W. 44th Street.

**Pittsburgh**—Friday, William Penn Hotel, Hawaiian Room, 12 noon.

**Portland, Oregon**—First and third Fridays, University Club.

**Rochester**—Wednesday, Powers Hotel, 12.15 p. m.

**Syracuse**—Thursday, Onondaga Hotel.

**Tulsa**—First Tuesday, University Club.

### Chicago Greet the President

President Farrand finished the Pacific Coast section of his trip last Sunday, when he left Denver for Salt Lake City. Accounts of the Cornell dinners in Indianapolis, on January 30, and in Denver, on February 2, had not reached Ithaca at press time.

The meetings in Chicago on January 30 were voted outstanding successes, both the dinner of the men and the afternoon meeting of the Cornell Women's Club.

Over two hundred Cornell men, representing classes from '75 to '22, gave a warm welcome to the President. The toastmaster was Professor Charles L. Durham '99, also of Ithaca. Dean James Parker Hall '94, of the University of Chicago Law School, was prevented from speaking by illness.

Music was furnished by the Chicago-Cornell orchestra and stunts were given by William H. McCaully '08, John H. McIlvaine '14, and "Lou" Tilden, Princeton '22, who with his accordion has been voted the hit of the last three Princeton Triangle Club shows. Charles F. Millsbaugh '75, nephew of Ezra Cornell, gave a brief and

interesting talk on his memories of Cornell's founder.

There could be no Cornell banquet in Chicago without the alumni song by Erskine Wilder '05, and Erskine's voice sounded better than ever. The 1922 Spring Day movies were also enthusiastically received. Harold D. (Bub) North '07, nominally of Cleveland but who apparently has not missed an alumni banquet in any city since 1918, if we may judge from recent accounts of alumni activities, was a large factor in the enthusiasm of the evening.

The Cornell Women's Club of Chicago entertained President Farrand at an afternoon tea on January 31 at "Le Petit Gourmet," a French tea-room on upper Michigan Boulevard.

The guests sat at a long table near an open fireplace in which a cheerful log fire burned. A pair of tall candelabra lighted the room.

An hour was passed in hearing firsthand news from the Hill and some of the plans for the future of Cornell. More women were present than at any previous meeting this season.

The rest of the President's itinerary includes Salt Lake City, February 5-6; Los Angeles, February 7-8; San Francisco, February 9-11; Portland, February 12-13; Seattle, February 14-15; Spokane, February 16. On the return trip President Farrand will stop at Ames, Iowa, for a convocation of faculty and students of the Iowa State College, to be held on February 20. He will return to Ithaca on February 21.

### Durham Shoots the Bull

Professor Charles L. Durham '99 completed a rapid-fire tour of the Middle West, when in four successive days he spoke at alumni meetings in Milwaukee, Chicago, Cleveland, and Buffalo. The four meetings were held on January 30 and 31 and February 1 and 2.

Professor Durham was the principal speaker at the annual banquet in Milwaukee on January 30. On the same night President Farrand was speaking in Indianapolis at the banquet of the Cornell Alumni Association of Indiana. The President and the Professor joined forces in Chicago on the following day, at the banquet of the Cornell men of that city.

The "Bargain Day" luncheon of the Cornell Club of Cleveland, held on February 1 at the Hotel Statler, proved to be the most successful of the season. Not only did the hundred members in attendance get a dollar lunch for 99 cents, but they also had the privilege of hearing Professor Durham render one of his most stirring speeches. The club voted that as an after dinner speaker "Bull" gets better every day.

John (C. Johnny) Barker '12 composed the words to a new song in honor of the guest. It was most admirably delivered by a quartet consisting William H. (Bill) Forbes '06, Barker, Henry M. (Hank) Beatty '22, and the famous soprano



Charles H. (Charlie) Clark '92. Words without the music follow:

"There is bull that makes you happy,  
There is bull that makes you sad,  
There is bull that helped our graduation,  
In courses where our marks were bad,  
There is bull that has a tender meaning,  
There is bull that everyone can see,  
But the bull that comes from old Prof.  
Durham,  
Is the bull that sounds good to me."

The weekly luncheon in Buffalo on February 2 was one of the best attended of the year. The meeting was held as usual at the Hotel Iroquois. In addition to Professor Durham the guests included two Cornell judges of the Class of '98, Willard M. Kent of Ithaca, and George F. Bodine of Waterloo.

### Detroit Street Cars

Ross Schramm, assistant general manager of the Detroit Street Railway, talked informally on "Your Street Railway System" to the Cornell men of Detroit at their weekly luncheon on February 1.

### New St. Louis Secretary

To succeed Arthur J. Widmer '04, who has resigned as secretary of the Cornell Club of St. Louis, President Perry Post Taylor '89 has appointed C. Marquis '23 as acting secretary.

### Rochester Talks Parks

At the regular weekly luncheon of the Cornell Club of Rochester on January 31 Dr. Charles D. Williamson talked on co-operation with the National Park Service of the Federal Department of the Interior.

### Buffalo Studies Navigation

At the weekly luncheon of the Cornell men in Buffalo on January 19, Lieutenant Kennedy, chief of the traffic cops, led a discussion of traffic conditions and regulations in Buffalo and elsewhere. He told the Cornellians how many red tickets on their cars it took to get a blue one, and which way to go when the red, green, and yellow lights all go on at once.

### New York Women Meet

The annual luncheon of the Cornell Women's Club of New York will be held at 1.30 p. m. Saturday, February 17, at the Hotel Pennsylvania. Dr. Georgia L. White, dean of women, will be the guest of honor. All Cornell women are cordially invited to attend. Tickets may be obtained from Mrs. A. C. Robertson, 315 Central Park West, New York.

### Kimball in Scranton

The presence of Dean Kimball in Scranton on February 1 and 2, when he spoke at an engineers' banquet and at a Cornell luncheon, provided the necessary stimulus for a reawakening of the Cornell Alumni Association of Northeastern Pennsylvania. Thirty alumni entertained him at the Scranton Club at the first Cornell meeting held in the city for many months.

Dean Kimball spoke intimately of conditions at the University, of improvements made and in contemplation, of registration figures, of the necessity of strong

alumni organizations. Robert B. McClave '10 introduced the speaker. There were two other talks by local alumni, George G. Brooks '94, president of the Scranton association, and Seth W. Shoemaker '08, secretary of the class of '08.

## OBITUARY

### George F. Brown, Jr., '94

George Frederick Brown, Jr., died at his home in Montclair, N. J., on June 4, 1922, after a long illness.

He was born in Brooklyn and lived there until eleven years ago, when he went to Montclair. He entered the College of Civil Engineering in 1890, but left at the end of his junior year. He became associated with the Progress Publishing Company, of Caldwell, N. J., in 1911 and was instrumental in establishing *The Caldwell Progress*; at the time of his death he was treasurer of the company. He was an incessant worker, and bearing his illness patiently, he remained active in the affairs of the company until August, 1921, when he was advised to rest. From that time until his death he was confined to his bed.

He was married in 1911 to Miss Ella Platt of Montclair, who survives him. He leaves also his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George F. Brown, of Richmond Hill, N. Y., four sisters, and a brother.

Mr. Brown was particularly interested in boys and young men, and spent much of his time in administration and uplift work among them. He was a devoted husband, son, brother, and friend, held in highest regard by all who knew him.

### Louis A. Clinton '99-02, Grad.

Louis Adelbert Clinton, director of extension work at the New Jersey Agricultural Experiment Station at Rutgers College, died of pneumonia on January 21 at the home of his daughter, Mrs. William Wood, in Detroit.

Clinton was born at Grand Rapids, Mich., on February 13, 1868, a son of Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Clinton. He attended the Michigan Agricultural College, receiving the degree of B.S. in 1889, and came to Cornell as a graduate student in 1889, remaining three years. During that time he was assistant agriculturist at the Cornell Experiment Station.

For several years he was director of the Storrs Agricultural Station, at Storrs, Conn., and professor of agronomy in the Connecticut Agricultural College. He had also been assistant professor of agriculture at Clemson College, S. C., and had held important posts with the United States Department of Agriculture.

Surviving him are his widow and three daughters.

### Frank W. Cady, Jr., '15

Frank Williams Cady, Jr., died in Grace Hospital, Detroit, on January 25. He had been exercising in the gymnasium a short time before, and in some unusual exerciset

strained himself sufficiently to cause an internal hemorrhage. He was taken to the hospital and an operation was performed, from which he did not recover.

Cady was born on January 26, 1893, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Cady of Gates, N. Y. He prepared at the Mohegan Lake High School, and entered the University in 1911 in the course in arts, receiving the degree of B.S. in 1915. He was a member of Chi Phi, Scabbard and Blade, the Savage Club, Sesomah, the Mandolin Club, and served on various committees, among which were the Freshman Banquet Committee, the Military Hop Committee, and the Spring Hop Committee. In his sophomore year he was a lieutenant in the Cadet Corps, and during his junior and senior years he held the rank of captain.

For a short time after his graduation he operated the Acadia Farms at Gates, N. Y.; then he entered the Air Service, and was sent to Ithaca as an instructor in the School of Military Aeronautics. After receiving his discharge he went to Detroit, where he became associated with Dodge Brothers.

He leaves his parents and his widow. The body was taken to Rochester for burial.

### William Therkelson '16

William Therkelson died at the New Jersey State Hospital, Trenton, N. J., on November 26, following an operation.

Therkelson was born on August 30, 1893, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Therkelson of Perth Amboy, N. J. After attending the Perth Amboy High School, he entered the College of Agriculture in 1912, receiving the degree of B.S. in 1917.

He suffered a nervous breakdown some years ago, which recurred on several occasions, and it was necessary to send him to the hospital for treatment. His condition improved somewhat, but he had a bad intestinal condition, for which an operation was performed on November 23. Peritonitis developed, and he died three days later.

## A REPORT ON AGRICULTURE

We continue our summaries of Deans' reports (see THE ALUMNI NEWS for November 23, January 11, 25, February 1).

Dean Mann reports that in the College of Agriculture last year there were 1,109 regular students, 72 specials, 329 winter course students, 250 graduate students, and 930 Summer School students, a total (excluding names counted twice) of 2,604 students.

The College, he says, needs large and immediate relief in buildings and facilities for work. The State program of retrenchment has seriously handicapped the work of the College. It is impossible for the institution to do its necessary work properly in buildings which had been outgrown more than ten years ago. Some relief is afforded by the new Dairy Building, the cost of which (construction, heating, sanitary and electrical work) is \$397,021.

"In appropriations for the operation of the College for the next fiscal year, slight gain was made over the current year. The chief advantage—and a notable one—came in the form in which appropriations were made, allowing somewhat greater freedom in adjustment of salaries of teachers and certain other classes of employees. Abandonment of the older rigidly segregated appropriation act in favor of one allowing some discretion to the administrative officers of the State's departments and agencies, affords great relief at a vital point in effective administration."

Dean Mann pays deserved tribute to the work of former Directors Roberts and Bailey. Professor Roberts at eighty-nine is still deeply interested in the great problems of agriculture. Dr. Bailey is constantly adding to his extensive herbarium (which already numbers 55,000 sheets) and has begun to publish his privately printed "Gentes Herbarium."

Many lines of departmental activity are carefully described, and one inevitably gets the impression that practically every department in the College is engaged in work that is of use not only to the students here, but also ultimately to the entire State as well.

Concerning the aims of the College the Dean says: "More difficult than deciding upon the range and grade of professions for which training is to be offered, is the problem of making truly effective the training even for the vocations nearest the center of our interest. Are we really fitting our students adequately for the next stage of their experience? Do we ourselves know as well as can be known what the demands of life upon our students are to be? We need to determine, with greater precision, what constitutes the best training for farming and for the lines allied to it served by the College.

"With these and related questions in mind, under authorization of the Faculty a committee has been appointed to make a thorough inquiry into the aims and organization of the College of Agriculture. By a study of state and federal legislation and regulation, of university organization, of practice in other institutions, and particularly of the experience of our former students, an attempt will be made to formulate the objectives of the college course. Further, the professions falling within the field determined upon must be analyzed with a view to determining what real preparation for them involves. Finally, the curriculum and the subject matter taught can be restudied in the light of the facts thus revealed. This is a study that will probably take more than a year for completion; in a sense, it should never be considered finished. The knowledge to be gained from it, however, is fundamental to wise curriculum building and the most efficient educational organization."

The research work of the College continues to occupy a prominent place. "The ability of the College to serve the public, to

## FACULTY NOTES

PROFESSOR CLARK S. NORTHUP '93 spent two days last week at Culver Military Academy, where he inspected the work of the English department and addressed the students in chapel.

HENRY HAYDEN (Pop) LANNIGAN, from 1892 to 1904 instructor in gymnastics here, has been for some years doing similar work at the University of Virginia.

AGRICULTURE has an immense advantage over other subjects taught in universities because of the Farmers' Weeks held almost simultaneously all over the country at the various state colleges and universities. At Ohio State last week there was almost a reunion of Cornell professors who had a part in the program there. Professor Rollins A. Emerson '99 was a Sigma Xi speaker and also addressed general audiences; Professor Mortier F. Barrus '11 was a principal speaker in the field of plant diseases; Professor Bristow Adams spoke at the newspaper conferences and at one of the main forums, two of which are held each day. At Michigan Agricultural College, Professor George F. Warren '03 was one of the chief speakers. And last week it was recorded in these pages that one of the Cornell men went as far as Utah and Montana. The main point is, that this great exchange of agricultural ideas, involving aggregate attendances of not less than 100,000 persons, all thinking about the same things at the same time, is bound profoundly to affect American agriculture, and all those who depend on agriculture,—which means about everybody.

PROFESSOR HELEN MONSCH has gone to Iowa City to study, in the hospital connected with the child welfare research station there, problems in the feeding of children. She will return to Cornell in time to teach in the Cornell Summer School. Assistant Professor Mary F. Henry will handle Professor Monsch's foods work in the School of Home Economics until she returns.

maintain strong courses of instruction, to sustain the teachings in the fields of extension, and to meet the ever-increasing demands of farmers and farm women for aid in their technical problems of daily practice, is immediately dependent on the opportunity and capacity of the College for research, both pure and applied. Charged by the State 'to improve the agricultural methods of the State; to develop the agricultural resources of the State in the production of crops of all kinds, in the rearing and breeding of live stock, in the manufacture of dairy and other products, in determining better methods of handling and marketing such products, and in other ways; and to increase intelligence and elevate the standards of living in the rural

districts, the College is empowered to disseminate 'agricultural knowledge throughout the State by means of experiments and demonstrations on farms and gardens, investigations of the economic and social status of agriculture, and in other ways,' and 'to make researches in the physical, chemical, biological and other problems of agriculture, and the application of such investigations to the agriculture of New York.' Furthermore, by Federal Statute, the College is charged with the conduct of 'original researches or experiments bearing directly on the agricultural industry,' broadly defined in the terms of the acts. The full working-out of these legal obligations and authorizations has been the sustained purpose of the College, and excellent progress has been made within the limitations of funds provided by the State and Federal Governments for the purpose."

The list of papers published and ready, with brief summaries, fills over sixteen pages of the longer report submitted to the State Legislature.

Extension work has gone forward with vigor. A very impressive showing is made by the monograph by Vice-Dean Burritt on "The Rise and the Significance of Agricultural Extension," which, filling 97 pages, forms the second part of the Dean's report. In the first epoch of College activity in this work (1894-1904), an attempt was made to inquire into the causes of the existing rural depression and to suggest educational means for its improvement. The means suggested and used were local experiments, bulletins, itinerant lectures and schools, instruction in nature study in the rural schools, correspondence, and reading courses. In the second period (1904-14) several special means of extension were developed (Experimenters' League, farm trains, Farmers' Week) and local organization and financing were begun. A greater public recognition of the importance of agriculture and of educational extension was evident. Some effects began to appear in changed agricultural practices. The third period (1914 to the present) was a period of great expansion, in which local organization, made possible by greatly increased financial resources, was the chief characteristic. Cooperative organization for buying and selling began among farmers. The outstanding achievements were the completion of the organization of the county-agricultural-agent system and the establishment of home demonstration agents in more than a third of the counties, together with the organization of the Farm and Home Bureaus with their 70,000 members. The great need now is for the consolidation of the gains made and for rounding out and securing more complete utilization of the service. The county-agent system must be extended to all the rural communities. The Extension Service will then be serving the whole State in developing a sound and satisfying agriculture.



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### THE BARNSTORMERS

In a series of one-night stands, hard as any musical trip, with a like need to make daily a good appearance and to show to best advantage, the President and the Alumni Representative are making difficult trips of the pleasantest sort. The former is on his way back from California, having spoken in nearly every large city it was possible to reach; the latter is leaving for a swing around the south eastern and gulf states, hitting the high spots of the old south as far west as Texas.

Neither section has received a visit from a University officer for years; never on as comprehensive a trip as either of these; and usually only incidentally to a trip for some other purpose, except, perhaps, those trips in the interest of the Endowment.

One doesn't make much fuss over being designated as one of the six national universities. The greater agitation is on the part of those that have not been designated and resist the allegation of provincialism. Yet, since we are a national university, with alumni scattered throughout the land, what is more fitting than that the chief officer and the official representative of the alumni should swing around the circuit and bring direct news from home to the faithful? The solidarity of the alumni is as much a test of nationalness as their geographical distribution or that of the undergraduates.

The forty days spent by the President last year in getting acquainted with the alumni, and approximately that many spent similarly this year, the trips of professors, the Alumni Representative, and the Graduate Manager of Athletics, are not in vain. Already the alumni begin to show signs of a national feeling justifying the appellation "national" to their university; the alumni office is in fact as well as in theory the link between alumni and the University; and our new President is a real person to thousands to whom he would otherwise be but a myth.

## LITERARY REVIEW

### A New Study of Words

*English Words and Their Background.* By George Harley McKnight '92, Professor of English in Ohio State University. New York. Appleton. 1923. 21 cm., pp. xii, 449. Price, \$2.50.

The world of words—labels, tools of thought—is one of the most fascinating the student can enter. We have come, moreover, to admit the usefulness of visits to this world. Noting men's reactions to words, we learn constantly about the workings of the human mind. The conflict between authority and individual freedom, the contrast between the radical and the conservative, the meaning of taste, the romance of life—all these things are as well recalled, perhaps, in the history of words as elsewhere.

Dr. McKnight has not written a history of the English language. He does not handle the Indo-European relatives of English, or syntax, or inflections. His book is of the sort so ably represented by Greenough and Kittredge's "Words and Their Ways in English Speech," which has delighted readers for more than twenty years, and with which the newer book is worthy to stand. He brings much new material into the discussion, for he has been a faithful reader of the dictionary as well as an accurate listener to the speech both of the street and of the forum.

As a fair specimen of the sort of thing one finds in the book, we may take the chapter on "Words and Culture History." In it the author points out how a large number of words give indications of the state of culture at the time they were born. *Garret*, for example, recalls the days when the upper stories of buildings had to be equipped for defence (cf. *garrison*). *Sloop* (cf. *step*) is of much interest in connection with the architecture of our old Dutch houses. The dates of introduction of *fork* (as a table implement first cited from 1463) and *spoon* (in the modern sense apparently dating from about 1340) are indications of progress in the refinement of manners. An interesting group is made up of the names of different kinds of cloth, which bear mute witness to the variety of sources from which our cloths have come to us (for example, *damask*, from Damascus, about 1430, *ging-*

*ham*, "striped," from the Malayan, about 1615, *muslin*, from Mosul, recently again in the public eye, about 1609).

Interesting from a psychological point of view is the chapter on "Folk Etymology." Does *sparrow-grass* represent a folk explanation of *asparagus*, or is the latter a Latinized form of *sparrow-grass*? In *blunderbuss* the idea of awkwardness in the use of this firearm has resulted from the change from *donderbuss*, "thunder gun." *Buckwheat* has no connection with *buck*, but is the same as *beech*. *Woodchuck* has no connection with *wood*, but is a rendering of the Cree Indian *wuchak*.

Slips and misprints are remarkably few. *Ypsilanti* (p. 367) is not Indian but Greek. The statement that "The anglicization of *Montreal* extends only to the first two syllables," except for the accentuation, may be questioned; the last syllable is usually pronounced so that it rhymes with *awl*. *Hayes* and *Hawes* (p. 384) are rather genitives than plurals of *Hay* and *Haw* (cf. *Bates*, *Ives*, *Pitts*). The remark about *gold* (p. 306) seems to imply that it has no connection with *yellow*, a connection which we had supposed was scarcely to be questioned.

A well written and fascinating volume, good for any reader to dip into.

### Some Thoughts on Woods

*Impressions of European Forestry.* By Ralph S. Hosmer, Head Professor of Forestry, Cornell. Ithaca, N. Y. Published by the Author. 1922. 20 cm., pp. 80. Price, \$1, postpaid.

Professor Ralph S. Hosmer, who spent his recent sabbatic leave seeing forests and folks in Europe, has had his series of articles, originally contributed to *The Lumber World Review*, reprinted in booklet form.

In their new dress they form a sequacious record of the peregrinations of a scientist who has his eyes open to facts of interest to his science,—forestry. But his eyes were not closed to other sights, bearing on economics and sociology, or, in plain terms, on human beings. Throughout these carefully prepared papers, the evident record of an enjoyable trip throughout northwestern Europe, runs an undercurrent of the consciousness that forests serve humanity, and that European forests and foresters have many lessons for Americans to learn.

Professor Hosmer describes places and persons picturesquely, and one feels, too, that the pictures are accurate. He received definite impressions because he was impressionable, and went abroad with the determination to see and learn.

While the booklet makes no pretense to being a textbook, it is far better than some of the volumes that purport to present the lessons to be learned from European forests for the benefit of American students of forestry. The descriptions of Scandinavian forests are particularly satisfying, and have the additional charm of novelty, as compared with accounts of the more fre-



quently described forests of England, France, and Germany.

One feels that Hosmer wrote with a fresh spontaneity, as a journalist who looked at the writing as a not-too-serious, and perhaps ephemeral, piece of work. But either from painstaking search for facts at the time, or from a subsequent careful revision, the publication is a rare blending of science minus pedantry with charm minus irrelevancy.

Except for the original instalments in *The Lumber World Review*, Professor Hosmer's papers, revised and augmented in the present booklet, are available only in this form and in a limited edition. The reprints may be obtained from the author, 209 Wait Avenue, Ithaca.

### Books and Magazine Articles

In *The American Historical Review* for January "An Introduction to the History of History" by James T. Shotwell is reviewed by Professor William S. Ferguson, A.M. '97, Ph.D. '99, of Harvard. The new "Larned History for Ready Reference," of which Dr. Donald E. Smith '01 is editor-in-chief and Dr. Daniel C. Knowlton '98 an associate editor, has begun to appear, and the first volume is reviewed by Arthur I. Andrews. Professor Theodore F. Collier, Ph.D. '06, of Brown, reviews "L'Histoire de la Régence Pendant la Minorité de Louis XV," in three volumes, by Dom H. Leclercq. "Mystics and Heretics in Italy at the End of the Middle Ages" by Emile Gebhart, translated by Professor Edward M. Hulme, A.M. '02, of Stanford, is reviewed by Professor George L. Hamilton. Professor Preserved Smith reviews "La Liberté Chrétienne: Etude sur le Principe de la Piété chez Luther" by Robert Will.

In *The Journal of Forestry* for November Professor Ralph C. Bryant's "Lumber: Its Manufacture and Distribution" is reviewed by E. F.

In *The Physical Review* for December Professor Arthur L. Foley, Ph.D. '97, of Indiana University, presents "A Photographic Study of Sound Pulses Between Curved Walls and Sound Amplification by Horns. Professor George W. Stewart, Ph.D. '00, of the University of Iowa, discusses "Acoustic Wave Filters." Leland J. Boardman, instructor in physics, prints "A Study of the Exciting Power for Fluorescence of the Different Parts of the Ultra-Violet Spectrum."

In *The Indiana University Alumni Quarterly* for January William C. Langdon '92 describes "The Indiana University Memorial Masque." Reuben E. Nyswander summarizes and reviews Professor Arthur L. Foley's paper on "The College Student's Knowledge of High School Physics" in *School Science and Mathematics* for October. Hamilton B. Moore '97 (A.M. Indiana '01), of the Louisville Girls' High School, reviews Professor Henry H. Carter's paper on "Ruskin and the Waverley Novels" in the April-June *Sewanee Review*.

## Impressions of Many Lands

### G. M. Dutcher '97 Tells of Experiences in Trip Around the World

On the morning of September 6, 1922, Mrs. Dutcher and I arrived in New York City on the *Assyria* from Glasgow, thus winning the tourist's blue ribbon—the completion of a tour around the world, on which we had been absent for fifteen months. Four hundred years before to the day, Sebastian del Cano and his seventeen companions sailed Magellan's *Victoria* into the harbor of San Lucar, Spain, completing the first journey ever made around the world. In comparison our little adventure was quite insignificant; but to us it had loomed in contemplation as a great undertaking fraught with all manner of possibilities, for even to-day the risks involved in such a journey are by no means negligible. We were indeed fortunate to complete the trip without serious accident or illness, for the dangers which we passed through were not a few nor far removed.

Like Magellan we set out with hopes in our hearts rather than clear and definite plans for our course in mind. We belonged to no tourist party and had no mission; we were just a college professor and his wife on sabbatical leave, traveling from place to place, from time to time. We had planned no itinerary of places or even countries to visit, and had no schedule to be kept, except as sailing dates from certain ports had to be arranged some weeks in advance, for nearly three of the fifteen months were spent on shipboard. Neither did we set out with any definite purpose to be attained by our journey; we did not go to make a book or even to garner lecture materials. Our determination was to keep our eyes, ears, and minds open and to be prepared to utilize whatever opportunities might open to us for seeing and understanding other lands and peoples, their conditions and problems. Few people have gone armed with so few letters of introduction, and few even of those we took were used. We had no special influence to command entrée for us. On the other hand we were fortunate to find good friends, old and new, at almost every stage of our journey to whose kindness and hospitality we owe a large debt of gratitude.

Having set out the world for to see, it may be asked, what did we see? Perhaps first should be mentioned natural scenery. In all the world there is no scene so grand, so beautiful as the Himalayas viewed from Darjeeling. This judgment I have found confirmed by all with whom I have compared observations. Almost equal unanimity favors the Grand Canyon of the Colorado as worthy of second place. The stupendous glories of these scenes were almost matched by the sunset splendor over Manila Bay and in the Straits of Malacca, or the starry miracle of the heavens witnessed in the desert of the Sinai peninsula,

or the shimmering mirage over the Coele-Syria valley between the snow-capped summits of Hermon and the Lebanons. The colors of the tropical sea viewed from the Pali at Honolulu; the luxuriance of the tropical verdure of Singapore, Penang, or Ceylon; the delicate charm of Japan as seen around Nikko, along the Inland Sea, or near Nagasaki; the somber blackness of Athos as we passed in the night; or the loveliness of the bays of Salamis, Nauplia, and Naples and of Lago Maggiore; or the ever-changing play of cloud and mist, of sunlight and starlight upon the unchanging bulk of the Dent du Midi in the Valais: such are some of the pictures indelibly printed on the mind.

Great cities and famous buildings have their full space in memory's gallery. The mystery and charm of Paris and Rome were even stronger than when I first made their acquaintance more than a score of years ago. Few cities can vie with them in the combination of present glories and historic past, but with them must certainly be classed Constantinople and Peking. One thinks, too, of Athens and Cairo, of Delhi and Kyoto, but with all their marvels they somehow miss the preeminence of the world's most enduring and splendid capitals. Unrivaled among buildings, beyond peradventure, is the Taj Mahal at Agra in purity and beauty of form and material. There are other structures of similar form or of similar material but only this one combines the two in majestic grace and delicate harmony. This building is a tomb—perhaps the Mausoleum at Halicarnassus was as fine, but our knowledge of it does not confirm such a judgment. To select any structure worthy of place in a second class one must search far, and then finds two of widely different style and character, the cathedral at Milan and the Temple of Heaven in Peking. These, too, possess the qualities which hold one to their contemplation and draw one back to them—qualities manifested by few architectural achievements. The colossal size and hoary antiquity of the pyramids, the ruined grace of the Parthenon, the prodigious elaborateness of the great temple at Madura, and the sleek luxuriance of the temples at Nikko embody the glories of as many civilizations.

Historic memories hallow some localities. All that is epic in one's nature thrills as he sails into the Hellespont, with snow-clad Mount Ida, the plain of Troy, and the tomb of Achilles on the one hand, and on the other the wreck-strewn shore and the grave-covered slopes of Gallipoli. No deeper pathos can stir the soul than when one treads the blood-drenched soil of the solemn heights above Verdun and meditates on the significance of "They shall not pass!" One may imagine as he strolls amid the marble memorials in Westminster Abbey and St. Paul's that he has caught the meaning of the British Empire, but there is something that can be understood only by wandering through the ruins

of the Lucknow residency and standing beside the simple tomb of Henry Lawrence, on which there is ever a fresh-laid wreath, or sitting in the little chapel of the British Legation at Peking and then walking along the bullet-pitted wall bearing the inscription "Lest we forget." Centuries fade away as one stands beside the Sphinx and looks up the Nile to the step-pyramid of Sakkarah above the ancient Memphis and wonders whether of the two is the oldest existing monument made by human hands; or as one in the Cairo Museum gazes into the face of Rameses II and of the Pharaoh before whom Moses stood. What memories does one conjure up as he stands on the great wall of China; or strolls along "the street called Straight" in Damascus; or looks out across the plain of Marathon; or stands on the Palatine Hill overlooking the forum?

We made our pilgrimage to the world's holy places: St. Peter's at Rome, Santa Sophia at Constantinople, the Churches of the Holy Sepulchre at Jerusalem and of the Nativity at Bethlehem, the ruins of the temples of Apollo at Delphi and of the mysteries at Eleusis, the massive remains of the more ancient shrines of Luxor and Karnak, Buddh Gaya and Sarnath with their memories of Buddha, Benares with its Golden Temple, the temple and tomb of Confucius at Chufoo, and China's holy mountain—Tai-shan, where worship has been conducted uninterruptedly for over four thousand years.

There were opportunities to talk with men who have helped to make history. In Los Angeles we paid our respects to Wesleyan's oldest living alumnus, ex-Senator Cole, who went overland to California in 1849 and later served in Congress under Lincoln. In Tokio we were guests at luncheon of Viscount Shibusawa, who was a member of a mission sent by the last shogun to Paris in the days of Napoleon III, while another of the guests had represented Japan at the Paris Conference and was soon to do so at Washington as well. In Manila we talked with both Americans and Filipinos who have been active in the affairs of the islands in the past quarter-century. In Korea we conversed with men whose official careers stretched over the period from the nation's emergence from seclusion till its loss of independence.

All around the world history was in the making. In Yokohama we saw the Crown Prince, the first prince of the imperial succession to visit foreign lands, return from his voyage to Europe, which was a most memorable day in his nation's annals. In Delhi we saw the Prince of Wales welcomed by the viceroy, officials, native princes, and the multitudes of India. In Peking we attended a reception given by the President of China in the Forbidden City, and at Canton we discussed affairs with a member of Dr. Sun Yat Sen's government. In Cairo we saw Lord Allenby and King Fuad and witnessed the proclamation of the nation's independence.

In Jerusalem and Damascus we observed the different workings of the English and the French mandates at critical moments. When we were in Smyrna Greek troops were landing to participate in the disastrous campaign, and in Athens we witnessed the temporary defeat of the Gounaris Cabinet. In Rome we saw the great Fascisti demonstration at the burial of Enrico Toti, the popular hero of the great war, followed by a communistic effort at a general strike. In Germany we got some insight into the conditions under the French occupation of the Rhineland. As we sailed down the Rhine "Old Glory" was floating proudly over Ehrenbreitstein.

In many lands, with peoples of all ranks and views, we discussed the democratic, nationalist, and peace movements. The economic and social changes in Asia, Africa, and Europe afforded ample material for observation and discussion. The question of organized labor in Japan, the development of the factory system and the problem of child labor in China, the *swadeshi* or home manufactures agitation in India, the collapse of the mark in Germany, the problem of unemployment in England, and then on our return to the United States the railroad and coal strikes illustrate the vast ferment of readjustment following the war; but they do more than that, they reveal a world-wide advance of the masses to a higher economic and social level and to larger political privileges than they have ever known.

As a teacher, the educational situation was everywhere a subject of special interest to me. Opportunities to lecture in schools, colleges, and universities, state, mission, and private, in Japan, Korea, China, and India brought me into direct relations with teachers and students under every variety of condition and enabled me to get first-hand knowledge. The progress is remarkable, the opportunities unlimited, and the responsibility of the United States and other Western lands to assist the work can not be shirked except at our own peril.

As guests in the homes of English and American missionaries, teachers, and business men we saw the various aspects of the contact of East and West. Visits to the splendid new Rockefeller buildings of the Peking Union Medical College and to the hospitals in other cities gave gratifying evidence that the West was entering the East on the errands of mercy as well as of profit.

Since our return the first question invariably asked has been which country we liked best. For that there is no answer. The deepest impression made by our observations and experiences was that of the close kinship of mankind, of the solidarity of the race, of how much we are all alike and striving for the same great aims. The "unrest" in many lands is not mad violence but the same deep-rooted desire for freedom and democracy which has carried the American people through its struggle

for independence and the other stages of its progress—which we must remember were achieved not without violence. In all lands those who are struggling for better things for themselves are looking to the American people for both example and sympathy, for guidance and help. The American who stays at home has little idea of what his nation and its history mean for other peoples of the world. Likewise the Christian who knows only his own and can have but slight conception of the significance of the missionary achievement or of the importance of its steady prosecution. One who has viewed the situation at first-hand can hardly escape deep conviction of the value of the work done and of the desirability of the energetic extension of the enterprise for which that splendid Cornelian, John R. Mott, has furnished the watchword, "The evangelization of the world in this generation."

Of the questions asked us the second in order of frequency has been about how much the trip cost. Such curiosity is natural even though it may be somewhat impertinent. Our experience was that the trip can readily be made for a reasonable sum, though larger expenditure would have added to comfort and possibly afforded further privileges. The really pertinent question is whether it paid. We felt that it did every day as we tried to utilize the varied opportunities; since our return to our normal routine of life, it has been paying rich dividends in intellectual satisfaction as well as in the illumination of our daily work from the new stores of knowledge accumulated. A few have asked the true test question, whether we would like to go again. To this the answer is an unqualified affirmative.

GEORGE MATTHEW DUTCHER '97  
Wesleyan University.

#### MORE DEANS' REPORTS

Dean Niles of the Medical College reports that "the effect of limiting the number of students and thereby exercising the selection of the applicants continues to be reflected by the higher standard of work accomplished by the classes admitted under this provision. There is no doubt that the average ability and previous training of these students is superior to any heretofore admitted. They are capable of benefiting by a graduate-school type of instruction and our methods of teaching are in consequence undergoing revision. The number of conditioned and dropped students is less than before, thus reducing waste of equipment and effort, which is an important item now that medical education is so costly and the demand for it so great. No wholly satisfactory method of selecting applicants has been evolved and we must continue to depend upon the judgment of the administration officers in choosing wisely. At first regarded as experiment, there now can be no doubt concerning the wisdom of limiting the number of students to our working capacity and

then selecting the best available candidates."

Such developments as the cafeteria and club for medical students operated by the Y. M. C. A. in cooperation with the faculties of the medical schools of New York University and Cornell have helped to improve the spirit of the student body; but proper housing for students and staff remains a serious problem. A permanent organization of alumni is needed to bring them into closer touch with the college. The pay clinic has succeeded beyond expectations, and the attendance for June averaged 471 daily. "It has become clear that the Clinic can render a valuable service to the public and medical profession without doing injury to any competent physician."

An affiliation has been effected with the Berwind Maternity Clinic which promises important results in a field of teaching which is generally unsatisfactory. The medical direction of the Clinic has been placed under the control of the University. The arrangement thus promotes the welfare of women and of medical education in a way which promises to become highly effective.

The seniors were this year invited by the faculty of the College of Physicians and Surgeons to participate in a symposium on tuberculosis. "This will be repeated and Cornell will probably organize a similar discussion of cancer to which the P. & S. seniors will be invited. The plan will be mutually beneficial. "The relations existing between the College and the various hospitals with which we are associated continue to be cordial and mutually beneficial. The governing bodies and officers of the New York, Bellevue, Nursery and Child's and Woman's Hospitals affords hearty co-operation invariably, and our clinical facilities are all that can be desired as long as the College continues to be physically separated from the hospitals. In previous reports I have referred to the one vital defect in our organization, the lack of intimate physical and educational relations with one or more hospitals, without which the college can never function with the highest efficiency.

"The ideal arrangement would be for the College to serve as an educational center about which a large general hospital and several special hospitals would be grouped, all upon a common site and with a common purpose. The acquisition of sufficient land and the removal of the various institutions will require large sums of money, which can be secured, I believe, when all concerned come to realize that the aims of the medical colleges and the hospitals are really identical and can best be achieved by co-ordinated effort. The College stands ready to participate to the extent of its resources and in the broadest manner."

The present building has become quite inadequate. The College must decide if it is to remain in the same location and if so prepare to add additional stories to the present building.

Finally, additional assistant professorships are needed in several of the laboratory departments; without these the heads are burdened with executive detail and teaching which seriously interfere with their scientific development.

Secretary Kerr of the Ithaca Division reports a satisfactory year. In the first year's work there were 29 students, of whom 16 were Cornell seniors, 16 men and six women. The amount of dissecting material has been nearly exhausted, and new sources of supply must be sought. In histology and embryology 158 students made 260 registrations. The courses in physiology and biochemistry were taken by about 600 students from Arts and Sciences and Agriculture. A nine-acre tract for an experiment station for the Department of Physiology has been provided and this will make possible many important investigations that could not be undertaken elsewhere. The most urgent needs of the college are assistant professorships of histology and embryology and of physiology.

## ALUMNI NOTES

'74 BS—Professor Herman L. Fairchild, of the University of Rochester, at a recent meeting of the A. A. A. S., was elected a member of the Council, his term to expire in 1926.

'74 BArch—Something over a year ago, Benedict W. Law became associated with the Caney Creek Community Center located in Knott County, Ky., of which he writes as follows: "The Center was founded six years ago by Mrs. Alice S. G. Lloyd in the mountain region of eastern Kentucky. The purpose of the Center is 'to help mountain communities secure adequate public utilities through organization of the people themselves; to cooperate with public officials toward more efficient civic development; to raise the standard of public school education, public health, roads, and living conditions.' The Center maintains a training school where from sixty to seventy mountain youths are educated for leadership and good citizenship; it has aided in the establishment of ten affiliated schools in the coal mining towns of the Big Sandy valley, most of these being in charge of college graduates; it has supervised directly, in connection with the county boards of education, about one hundred public schools in this and a neighboring county, supplying American flags and basketballs, and introducing athletics; it has demonstrated Caney methods, including the citizenship club, in various other counties. For the purpose of acquainting the people of the North with conditions in the southern highland region, a trip was made last spring through several states, the principal speakers being four Caney boys. So successful was the trip in arousing interest in the work that it has been decided to repeat it in March or

April of this year." Law holds the office of treasurer, and his mail address is Pip-papass, Ky.

'77 AB—Dr. M. Carey Thomas has been elected president emeritus of Bryn Mawr College.

'82 AB—Dr. Herman M. Biggs has been reelected president of the American Social Hygiene Association.

'84 PhB—Henry J. Patten is traveling, and in December he was in Mombasa, East Africa. Mail will reach him if addressed in care of the London City and Midland Bank, 5 Threadneedle Street, London, England.

'92 PhB—According to Professor Michael V. O'Shea, of the Education department of the University of Wisconsin, the first business to be brought by the State Board of Education before the Legislature at the present session should be that of establishing community rural schools in place of the present one-room school-houses.

'93 AB—Edward C. Townsend was recently installed as Chancellor Commander of Capitol Lodge No. 15, Knights of Pythias. His third rank in this order was taken in Paradise Park, on Mount Ranier, on August 11, 1919, at an elevation of nearly six thousand feet. He lives in Olympia, Wash., and is an engineer with the Department of Public Lands.

'94 BS—President Raymond A. Pearson, of Iowa State College, at the recent meeting of the A. A. A. S., was elected a vice-president and chairman of Section O, agriculture, succeeding Dr. Jacob G. Lipman '00, of Rutgers.

'95—Announcement was recently made of the engagement of Miss Gladys Meyer of Berkeley, Calif., and Charles Sommers Young '95, of Oakland, Calif. Young is publisher of *The Post-Enquirer*, of Oakland. The wedding will take place this month.

'97 PhD—At the meeting of the Indiana Academy of Science on December 7-8 Professor Arthur L. Foley, of Indiana University, read three papers, on "Photographic Study of Architectural Acoustics," "Some Untenable Acoustic Theories," and "Improved Designs of Sound Condensers."

'98 BS—Miss Ella A. Holmes is a teacher of biology and general science in the Jamaica High School. She lives at 4 John Street. She is a member of the Cornell Women's Club and the New York Biological Society.

'00 PhB—Leroy L. Perrine is an accountant with the Internal Revenue Bureau at 870 Market Street, San Francisco, but for the last two years he has been in ill health at San Diego. He is living at 2048 Third Street. He is a Mason and is married.

'00—At the annual meeting of the Psi Upsilon club of Boston, held on January 18, Arthur P. Bryant was elected a director for a term of two years.

'01 PhB—Ralph E. Hemstreet, formerly first assistant district attorney and chief of the Bureau of Appeals in the office of the District Attorney of Kings County, has resumed the general practice of law at 177 Montague Street, Brooklyn, N. Y.

'01 AB—Joseph Porter Harris, vice-president of the Union Trust Company of Cleveland, was one of the principal speakers at the dinner of the Buffalo Association of Credit Men and the Buffalo Chapter of the American Institute of Banking, held at the Hotel Statler in Buffalo on January 11. His subject was "Foreign Trade and American Business."

'05 ME—Dan L. Bellinger is managing director of the D. J. Murray Manufacturing Company, makers of heavy machinery for paper mills and sawmills. His home address is 808 Grant Street, Wausau, Wis.

'08 CE—Having completed the construction work at Josephine, Pa., which his firm had contracted to do for the Buffalo, Rochester and Pittsburgh Railroad, Leon M. Brockway has returned to New York, where he lives at 1400 University Avenue. He is interested in the firm of Conway and Reid.

'08 ME—Frank W. Hoyt has moved from Philadelphia to 1122 Myrtle Street, Scranton, Pa. He is associated with Nat. D. Stevens in the sale of power plant equipment, and is located in the Bennett Building, Wilkes-Barre.

'10 AB—Dean William F. Russell, of the College of Education of the University of Iowa, is the editor of "Lippincott's Educational Guides," in a recent issue of which is Professor Sterling A. Leonard's "Essential Principles of Teaching Reading and Literature."

'11 CE—William M. Aitchison has changed his address from Allentown, Pa., to Parsons, Kansas. He is with the Phoenix Utility Company.

'12 BArch—A daughter, Dorothy, was born on January 6 to Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Colman, 12919 Cedar Road, Cleveland Heights, Ohio.

'12 AB; '13 AB—Mr. and Mrs. Floyd R. Newman (Ruby P. Ames '13) are now living at Olmstead Falls, Ohio.

'13—Mr. and Mrs. Carl Nason have announced the marriage of their sister, Miss Margaret M. Ross, to William R. M. Very '13 on January 20 at Trinity Church, St. Augustine, Florida. Very has recently been appointed general manager of the Savannah Creosoting Company; their mail address is Box 1414, Savannah, Ga.

'13 PhD—Professor Earl H. Kennard has been elected an associate editor of *The Physical Review* for a term of three years.

'14 MD—Dr. Smiley Blanton, professor of speech hygiene at the University of Wisconsin, now abroad on leave of absence, writes from London that economic conditions there are critical and that thousands are without employment. "The sadness, misery, and suffering oppresses

one," he writes. "It makes one feel glad that our country, for the most part, is free of such extreme cases. You must admire the English paying their debt to us with such unemployment at home. The taxes are 25 per cent on incomes over \$1200, and a higher rate for higher incomes."

'15 AB; '16 ME—A son, Donald Howard, was born on September 27 to Mr. and Mrs. Foster Black (May Howard '15), 1492 East Seventeenth Street, Brooklyn, N. Y.

'15 LLB—Lorenzo H. Utter is now located in Friendship, N. Y., as a member of the law firm of Mapes and Utter.

'16 BS—Miss Lucy A. Bassett went to Albany on February 1 as executive secretary of the Travelers Aid of that city. This is to be a demonstration year sponsored by the Woman's Club of Albany. Her office will be in the Union Station, and her mail address will be in care of Briare, 472 Hudson Avenue, Albany.

'16 AB—William A. Prescott is still with the *Holstein-Freisian World*, but has been placed in charge of the branch office at Liverpool, N. Y. He is living in Liverpool, but mail should be addressed to the Syracuse office, 312 City Bank Building. This is an all-Cornell organization consisting of Frank T. Price '10, Maurice S. Prescott '16, John R. Shepherd, '19-20 Grad., and William A. Prescott '16.

'16 AB—J. Phelps Harding has been transferred from Detroit, to Minneapolis, Minn., by the Procter and Gamble Company, with which he is connected. He is now credit manager for the company in the Minneapolis district, and his address is Vine Hall, 1424 LaSalle Avenue, Minneapolis.

'16 CE—Harold T. Sutcliffe is now in the main office of the Pacific Gas and Electric Company in San Francisco, and he lives at Apartment 21, 1370 California Street. He was formerly in the Modesto office.

'17 BChem—Paul Knapp is factory manager of the recently organized Durez Company, Inc., manufacturers of a composition product from sawdust. His mail address is Box 535, North Tonawanda, N. Y.

'17 BS—Walter B. Balch is assistant professor of floriculture at the Kansas State College of Agriculture, Manhattan, Kansas. He is a frequent contributor to *The Southern Florist* and to other publications in the same field.

'19 LLB—William P. Coltman has just returned to the States on a five-months' furlough after spending three years in China in the service of the Standard Oil Company of New York. The return trip was made by way of the Suez Canal and Europe, visiting Hongkong, Straits Settlements, Colombo, Suez, Paris, and London en route, with a side trip to Nice and Monte Carlo. He expects to return to the Orient, leaving San Francisco on March 8 on the President Pierce, and will be located

in Shanghai. His temporary mailing address will be in care of the Standard Oil Company of New York, 26 Broadway, New York.

'19 BS—Miss Florence E. Coupe '19 was married on September 23 to Raymond Edgar Meagher, and they are making their home at 61 Bloomingdale Avenue, Saranac Lake, N. Y. Meagher is in the ice and coal business with his father, and is a member of the firm of Miller and Meagher, builders and contractors. Mrs. Meagher is teaching sewing one night a week at the Girls' Club of Saranac Lake.

'19 BS—Miss Helen C. Langdon '19 was married in March, 1922, to Robert E. Hughes of Utica, N. Y.; their present address is Baker Avenue, Utica.

'19, '22 BArch; '23—A daughter, Margaret Louise, was born on January 6 to Mr. and Mrs. Louis R. Chapman (Margaret L. Batchelor '23).

'20, '22 ME—Victor J. Williams is now in charge of the testing department of the Moore Steam Turbine Corporation, and his address is changed from Bolivar, N. Y., to 393 North Main Street, Wellsville, N. Y.

'20-21 Grad—Miss Marion G. Pulley is with the State Marketing Bureau, Jefferson City, Mo.

'20 ME, '22 MME—Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Mott-Smith announce the birth of their son, Stanley Paty, on October 18. Mott-Smith is an engineer with the B. F. Dillingham Company, Honolulu.

'21 BChem—Albert W. Laubengayer is instructor in chemistry at Oregon Agricultural College; he lives at 633 North Twelfth Street, Corvallis, Oregon.

'21 BS—Miss Jennie G. Etzkowitz '21 was married on December 30 to M. M. Murad, of Kansas City, Mo. The wedding took place at the New York residence of Miss Etzkowitz, and the ceremony was conducted by Dr. M. Silverman of Temple Israel. Mr. and Mrs. Murad are living at 524 James Street, Syracuse, N. Y.

'21 ME—Edward Wilson is sales engineer for the Wilson-Snyder Manufacturing Company of Pittsburgh, makers of pumping machinery, steam engines, and turbines. His address is 318 Neville Street, Pittsburgh.

'21 ME—Raynard Christianson is now in Youngstown, Ohio, where he is employed by the Youngstown Sheet and Tube Company. He lives at the Y. M. C. A., Room 507.

'21, '22 BChem—Felix R. Tyroler is research chemist with the William Demuth Company, Richmond Hill, Long Island. He lives at 15 Kossuth Place, Brooklyn.

'21 AB—Miss Cecil Mary Bycraft of Chicago and David Cooley Ford '21, of Cleveland, were married early in January at the South Shore Country Club in Chicago. They will make their home in Cleveland.

'22 ME—Joseph D. Van Valkenburgh is with the Photometric Products Corpora-

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tion, 904 West Lake Street, Chicago. He needs a recent graduate who is exceptionally skillful in constructing laboratory apparatus.

'22 AB—Miss Miriam Cohen is doing special research in the bacteriological laboratory of the New York City Board of Health in Willard Parker Hospital. She lives at 308 West Ninety-fourth Street, New York.

'22 AB—Louis Grossfeld has given up his graduate work at the University, but

expects to continue his graduate study of English at Columbia during the second semester. He has just taken an examination for a teacher's license, and if successful he will take a position which has been offered him as teacher of English in the Flushing High School, from which he was graduated. His residence address is 219 Twelfth Street, College Point, N. Y.

'22 ME—Sidney W. Braun left the New York Telephone Company on January 15, to accept a position as industrial engineer with the Bidart Machinery Company of New York, manufacturers of rotogravure printing presses.

'22 BS—Donald E. Marshall has changed his residence address to 144 Nineteenth Street, Jackson Heights, Elmhurst, N. Y. He is a golf engineer, with offices at 166 West Twenty-third Street, New York.

'22 AB—Miss Bernice W. Mundt is spending the winter touring southern California; mail should be addressed to 525 East Broadway, Long Beach, Calif.

'22 CE—Howard E. Whitney has resigned his position with the University as instructor in civil engineering to accept a position as civil engineer with the Susquehanna Power Company. His work will be in the field office of the company at Conowingo, Md., in connection with a proposed hydro-electric project on the Susquehanna River near that point.

#### NEW MAILING ADDRESSES

'86—William A. Day, 1249 Marquette Building, Chicago, Ill.

'97—Robert J. Thorne, 2021 Broad Street, Camden, S. C.—Thomas D. Weaver, 3613 Vine Street, Cincinnati, Ohio.

'01—James O'Malley, 300 West 106th Street, New York.

'04—John F. Shanley, Jr., 810 Broad Street, Newark, N. J.

'05—Rollin D. Wood, 5828 Cabanne Avenue, St. Louis, Mo.—Arthur G. Wylie, 30 Medfield Street, Boston, 17, Mass.

'07—Alfred D. Blake, 1188 Forest Avenue, West New Brighton, Staten Island.—Robert M. Keeney, Midland, Pa.—George F. Rogalsky, 205 Thurston Avenue, Ithaca, N. Y.

'08—Alvin L. Gilmore, Y. M. C. A., Binghamton, N. Y.

'09—Edward J. Kelly, Florence Apartments, 643 Adams Avenue, Scranton, Pa.—Henry H. Tucker, 801 Battery Street, Little Rock, Ark.

'11—Herbert B. Reynolds, 269 West Seventy-second Street, New York.

'12—Oswald Rothmaler, 1293 Bergen Street, Brooklyn, N. Y.

'14—J. Donald Lamont, 125 Bedford Avenue, Buffalo, N. Y.—John M. Phillips, Cheney, Kansas.

'15—Howard C. Einstein, 832 Fifth Avenue, Coraopolis, Pa.—Daniel G. Kramar, Caribou, Plumas County, Calif.—Charles E. Ruhe, 101 South Euclid Avenue, Pasadena, Calif.—Walter M. Tomkins, 2109 East Galer Street, Seattle, Wash.

'16—Harry B. Carney, 3706 Thirtieth Avenue, South, Seattle, Wash.—Lawrence E. Gubb, 1562 Delaware Avenue, Buffalo, N. Y.

'17—William J. Wedlake, 30 West Lake Avenue, Watsonville, Calif.

'18—Don D. Fitzgerald, 1921 Butterfield Avenue, Utica, N. Y.—Marvin B. Robinson, Box 319, St. Johnsbury, Vt.

'19—James T. Carr, Apartment F-3, 2474 Davidson Avenue, New York.—Albert J. Eckhardt, 551 Boyd Avenue, Woodhaven, Long Island.—Era A. Ladd, 3 Vine Street, Batavia, N. Y.—Lo N. Lau, 1071 Woolworth Building, New York.—James Moore, Southern California Edison Company, Camp 38, Big Creek, Calif.—Edward H. Pattison, 421 West 118th Street, New York.—Ross M. Preston, 34 Anderson Avenue, Scarsdale, N. Y.—Eugene F. Zeiner, 1230 Carroll Street, Brooklyn, N. Y.

'20—J. Howard Stalker, Y. M. C. A., Main Street, Worcester, Mass.—Emmett T. Sweeney, 318 Gunter Building, San Antonio, Texas.—Miss Lorraine Van Wagenen, Jefferson Hospital, Philadelphia, Pa.

'21—Jerry S. Dorsey, Apartment 4-E, 501 West 113th Street, New York.—George P. Simmen, 26 Grant Place, Irvington, N. J.

'22—William Fuchs, 910 Pine Street, Philadelphia, Pa.—M. K. Kwei, Central Y. M. C. A., Trenton, N. J.—Harold E. Miller, 260 Victoria Avenue, Hampton, Va.—Miss Helen J. Potter, 2756 Delaware Avenue, Kenmore, N. Y.—A. Lynam Satterthwaite, Stanton, Del.

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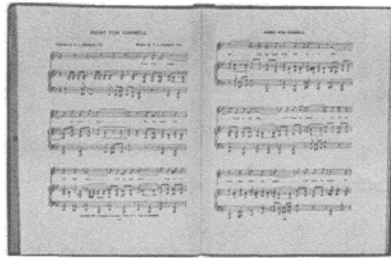
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