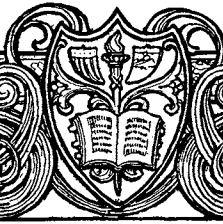


CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS



Robert M. Ogden '01 is Appointed
Dean of College of Arts
and Sciences

R. H. Keniston Succeeds James E.
Creighton as Dean of Grad-
uate School

Eight Hundred Fifty-Two Degrees
Conferred at Fifty-Fifth
Commencement

Cornell Wins Freshman Race; Sec-
ond in the J. V.; Fifth in Var-
sity at Poughkeepsie

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is permitted by the **Lehigh Valley Railroad** on practically all tickets. Cornellians travelling between New York or Philadelphia and Chicago can, by reason of the Lehigh Valley's service, take advantage of this without loss of additional business time, as shown by the following schedule:

(Daily) Westward	(Daily) Eastward
8:10 P. M. Lv.....New York (PENN. STA).....Ar.	8:26 A. M.
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.

Sleepers } New York to Ithaca
 } Ithaca to Chicago

Sleepers } Chicago to Ithaca
 } Ithaca to New York

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CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS

VOL. XXV. No. 38

ITHACA, N. Y., JUNE 28, 1923

PRICE 12 CENTS

FIFTY-FIFTH of the Cornell commencements, and the largest graduating class in the history of the University, are parts of the record of '23, though by no means all, if one takes the word of the class poet, essayist, historian, and prophet.

THE BACCALAUREATE Sermon by the Venerable Henry John Cody, archdeacon of York, Canada, was a plea for comity among the English-speaking nations and an advocacy for the entrance of American into the League of Nations.

THE SENIOR BANQUET, while not as well attended as the members of the class hoped it would be, was a successful affair with a serious talk by President Farrand, some amusing stories by Professor W. K. Stone, and a review of the year's work by Ernest D. Leet '23, president of the Student Council.

FORMAL DEDICATION of the Irving Porter Church telescope recently installed in Fuertes Observatory was held at Rockefeller Hall on Friday evening of Commencement Week. The main address was made by H. D. Curtis, director of the Alleghany Observatory at Pittsburgh, who traced the influence of astronomy on modern thought. While the Cornell telescope is not of the largest, it is one of the finest of its class in the world.

NO PAYMENT was authorized by the Student Council for 238 admissions to the Strand Theater for freshman and others who on the night before Spring Day were alleged to have "rushed" the box office of that theater. Payment was requested by the management of the theater but the freshman representatives on the Council testified that most of the freshman, following the cap burning affair, were up the Hill at the time the theater was rushed.

STATISTICS of the fifty-fifth annual Commencement show that 1111 degrees were granted by Cornell University. Of these 883 were Bachelor degrees, 115 Master degrees, 113 Doctor degrees, including Doctors of Medicine who were graduated from the Medical College in New York. While the larger part of the degrees were conferred as of June 18, 1923, some of those listed in the current Commencement program were conferred either on September 23, 1922, or February 7, 1923. The certificate of war alumnus was conferred on 9, and the degree of Bachelor of Arts with Honors was conferred on 18, with excellence in various fields of study.

WIDE DIVERSITY of opinion seems to come to light in discussion among Faculty members on the proposal that automobiles be considered an upperclass privilege.

Results at Poughkeepsie

June 28, 1923

VARSITY (Three miles): Washington, 14:03½; Navy, 14:07½; Columbia, 14:15½; Syracuse, 14:18½; Cornell, 14:19½; Pennsylvania, 14:21½.

JUNIOR VARSITY (Two miles): Syracuse, 9:50; Cornell, 9:53; Columbia, 9:57; Pennsylvania, 10:03.

FRESHMEN (Two miles): Cornell, 9:27½; Washington, 9:28; Syracuse, 9:31; Pennsylvania, 9:33; Columbia, 9:38.

Cornell Summary

Freshmen—First
Junior Varsity—Second
Varsity—Fifth

The Student Council recommended to the University Trustees that student car ownership, including motorcycles, should be restricted to the upper-classes. However desirable such a plan might be, several persons take it hard that the Trustees should be made a party to the enforcement of undergraduate tradition such as ownership of cars by classes, and other sophomore manifestations.

CORNELL agricultural publications and news services will be represented at the eleventh annual meeting of the American Association of Agricultural College Editors held at Rutgers College, New Brunswick, New Jersey, June 25-28, when Professors Bristow Adams, Millard V. Atwood '10, and Howard A. Stevenson '19, appear on the program. Professor Adams is a past president of the Association, and Professor Atwood is the retiring president this year.

AN AVIFAUNAL addition to the Campus is a small flock of pigeons to be seen almost constantly on the lawn to the south of West Sibley. Some of these birds have been nesting on the ledges of Fall Creek gorge for the past few years, and seem to have taken on some of the characteristics of the original blue rock pigeons.

THE WARFARE which has been going on for years between the red squirrels and the red-breasted thrushes, or robins, does not seem to result in any less of either of these two, which make up the most characteristic forms of animal and bird life that frequent the Quadrangle.

FALL CREEK swimming holes will be liberally patronized by Summer School students, and in addition there will be bath houses and a sanded beach provided by the city of Ithaca at Stewart Park.

HONOR SOCIETIES in the University during the past year had 138 seniors as members. Phi Kappa Phi, which includes all the Colleges, led the list with 46;

Phi Beta Kappa had 40, Tau Beta Pi had 30, Eta Kappa Nu had 16, and Sigma Xi had six.

S. P. E. E. does not mean Society for the Prevention of Electrical Engineers, but for the Promotion of Engineering Education. These initials were prominent on the signs around the paths and roadways right after the reunion guide-posts were taken down, and celebrated the fact that engineers of national prominence from virtually every State were the guests of Cornell for the thirty-first annual meeting of the Society. Dean Dexter S. Kimball did most of the honors, which were shared also by Professor Charles F. Scott of Yale, president of the organization. The attendance included seven college presidents.

ITHACA MERCHANTS have signed a three-year agreement to close at five o'clock during five days of the week in summer, after several years of varied closing hours, with no general agreement. The city is not on a daylight-saving schedule this year.

THE RENASCENCE of buggy riding, originally chronicled on this page, has led to advertising by a local livery stable, which quotes the Berry Patch as saying, "It's a long buggy ride that can't make ten miles on a gallon."

FARMERS' FIELD DAYS seem to promise a large attendance this year, although the days set, June 27-29, have been advertised mainly as a gathering for the boys and girls engaged in agricultural clubs, and for the county agents and their local committeemen of farm bureaus throughout the State.

DISTINGUISHED COLLEGE rating is still maintained by Cornell as the result of this year's annual inspection by the War Department. The R. O. T. C. at Ithaca consists of units of field artillery, infantry, signal corps, ordnance, veterinary corps, and other services.

DEAN FRANK THILLY '92 gave the Phi Beta Kappa and commencement addresses at Hobart College, Geneva, and while there received the degree of Doctor of Laws from that institution.

THE NATIONAL ACADEMY of Science will meet at Cornell next November as a result of an invitation extended on behalf of the University by Professor Emeritus Edward L. Nichols.

DEAN DEXTER S. KIMBALL represented Cornell University at the inauguration of Samuel W. Stratton as president of the Massachusetts Institution of Technology. Dean Stratton was former secretary of the Bureau of Standards in Washington.

Appoint Arts Dean

**Trustees Appoint Robert W. Ogden '01
Head of Arts and Sciences—Westermann's Successor**

At their meeting on June 18, the Trustees appointed Professor Robert M. Ogden '01 to Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences to fill the vacancy which has existed since the resignation of Professor Frank Thilly, Grad. '92, from that position two years ago. Professor Albert A. Trevor, of Lawrence College, Appleton, Wisconsin, was elected acting professor of ancient history to succeed Professor William L. Westermann.

Dr. Ogden has been professor of education at Cornell and also chairman of the Summer Session. He came to Cornell in 1916. He took his B. S. degree from Cornell in 1901 and has taught psychology at the University of Missouri, psychology and philosophy at the University of Tennessee, psychology at the University of Kansas, and was associate supervisor of the Summer School of the South at Knoxville, Tennessee from 1911 to 1914. He has been well known as an editor and contributor on scientific subjects and is a member of Chi Psi, Sigma Xi, and Phi Kappa Phi.

Professor Albert Augustus Trevor took degrees from Lawrence College, Boston University, was a fellow at the Universities of Halle and Berlin, and received his A. M. from the University of Chicago in 1910. He taught Hebrew and biblical literature at DePauw University, and has been professor of ancient and medieval history at Lawrence College since 1916. He is well known as an author and lecturer on social and international problems.

The Board of Trustees made the following promotions in the extension service the College of Agriculture: Emery N.

Ferris and Frederick G. Behrends '16 to professorships; Joseph P. Porter '14, Howard A. Stevenson '19, and Leonard A. Dalton to assistant professorships.

Three Trustees were elected to succeed themselves for a term of five years: Charles E. Treman '89, Henry H. Westinghouse '75 and Roger B. Williams, Sr.

SPORT STUFF

Rym has gone off to the races to get a few pointers in turnstile efficiency from the Po'kesie Board of Commerce.

He went in a hurry and made no arrangements to fill this hole. After all someone must tell about the races before they occur. The July issue will be too late.

Mr. Berry will probably say, in the July "Sport Stuff" that the thoroughly remodeled Varsity burned up the river, and that the Navy, the Wild West, and the Old Guard were simply so many wash-outs. On the other hand, his capricious pencil may prefer to say that they did as best they could; that sport, after all, is something apart from athletics; and that if it were not for those local pirates rowing would still be a sport.

Mr. Berry loves golf, however, and he is much more likely to have forgot rowing altogether by July 15. In which case he will return to you to rejoice in the temporary absence of most of the students. He will watch with interest the movement now on foot, supported by certain professors and the mob, to open the Country Club on Sunday mornings. Rym's game is improving. He has long ago passed the man who taught him to play golf, and is now closely pursuing the next man on the ladder.

T. S.

Dean Creighton Resigns

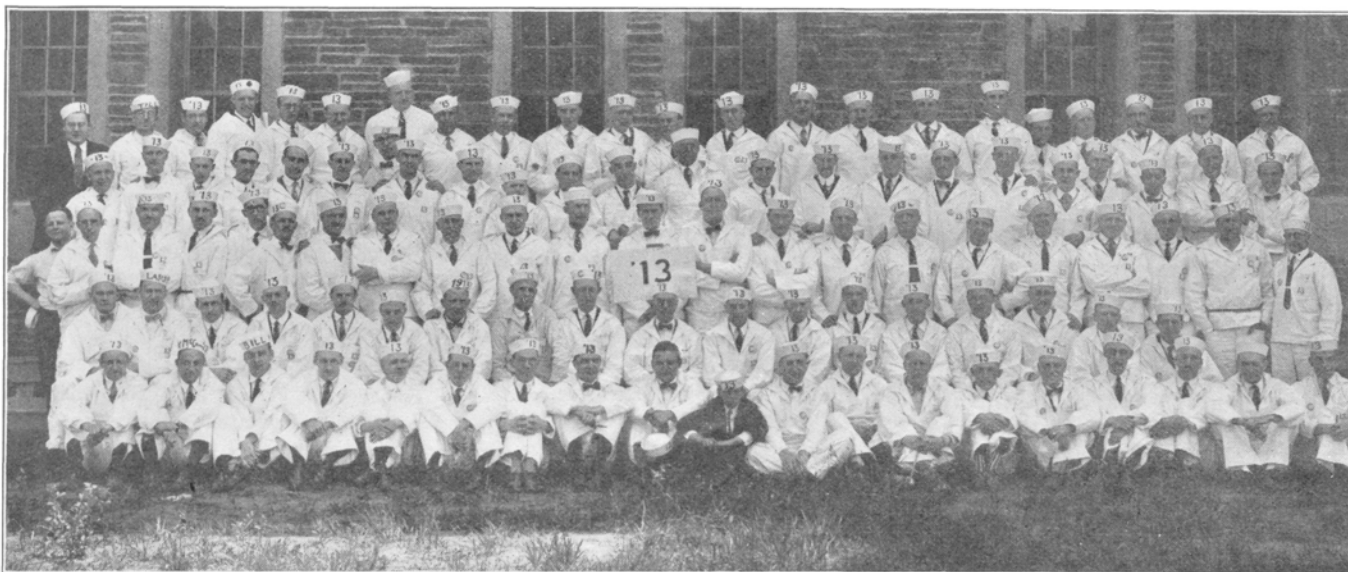
**Will Continue as Professor of Logic—
Keniston Succeeds as Dean
of Graduate School**

The resignation of Professor James E. Creighton '92 as Dean of the Graduate School was announced last week, and the Trustees at their meeting on June 18 appointed Professor Ralph H. Keniston to fill the vacancy.

Professor Creighton has been dean of the Graduate School since 1914. He will continue as professor of logic and metaphysics, a position he has held since 1895.

When the announcement of Dr. Creighton's impending retirement from the Graduate School was made before the Faculty, a resolution was voted expressing the conviction that "his leadership of the Graduate School during the past nine years has invariably been characterized by the loftiest and most inspiring ideals of scholarship, a never-failing insistence on high standards, a glorious tenacity in championing the spirit of research, a refreshing intolerance of petty machinery of administration, an indomitable courage coupled with absolute fairness and generous consideration of points of view opposed to his own."

Professor Keniston, new Dean of the Graduate School, has been assistant professor and professor of romance languages at Cornell, coming here in 1914. He took his A.B. degree at Harvard in 1904 and also taught romance languages there. He served as a Y. M. C. A. secretary in France during the war and was a speaker for the Italian Ministry of Propaganda in Central Italy in 1918, also serving in the office of the American Embassy at Rome. He has been a well known author on history subjects and a contributor to various reviews.



CLASS OF '13 WHICH HUNG UP A NEW RECORD

The attendance at '13's Ten-Year Reunion broke all records for reunions here, with a registration of 165. This is 20 higher than the previous record made by '12 last year. In addition to breaking a record they all seemed to be having a good time.

Photo by Troy

President Farrand Makes Stirring Commencement Address

Urges Graduates to Accept Duties as Citizens to Adjust Present World Crisis—Confers 852 Degrees at University's Fifty-Fifth Commencement

PRECEDED by the usual colorful academic procession to Bailey Hall, in which a number of the members of older reunion classes marched, President Farrand on June 18 conferred 743 first degrees and 109 advanced degrees upon 852 candidates at Cornell University's fifty-fifth Commencement.

The academic procession, led by Chief Marshal Colonel H. S. Wygant of the United States Army, and Class President Ernest D. Leet, started from Goldwin Smith Hall, and moved around the quadrangle, the various divisions falling in as the line passed. The long line moved slowly from the quadrangle to the south of Goldwin Smith Hall, and up the incline to Bailey Hall. When Bailey Hall was reached, the first division opened file, and the second division passed through, and entered the auditorium, taking seats on the stage, which had been decorated with palms, ferns, and cut flowers.

The benches which were built for the inauguration of President Farrand two years ago were utilized to seat the Trustees and members of the class of 1873, emeritus professors, and Faculty members.

A brief, but none the less impressive formality just previous to the conferring of degrees came when the second lieutenants of the Officers' Reserve Corps, with their respective groups of candidates for degrees, were called upon by the chief marshal to rise and be presented, and President Farrand made formal announcements of their commissions.

Addressing the class, in what was perhaps one of the briefest commencement addresses ever given at Cornell, Dr. Farrand reviewed the conditions of today and the problems which confront the men and women about to take their places in the world, urging the realization that the only hope for the future lies in a new recognition of and concentration upon certain simple fundamental principles of action and of life both personal and national.

"It is appropriate that on this day when a new group goes out from the University to take its place in the world our thoughts should turn to the conditions which surround us and the problems which the members of that group must face. It is no simple picture so presented. Nearly five years have passed in a vain effort to recover stability after a catastrophic war.

"Into that struggle we as a people had thrust our strength to assure, as far as might be, an affirmative answer to the appalling question which three years of carnage had written for all the world to see—the question, Shall democracy sur-

vive? We were lamentably unprepared for the test to which we were summoned. Generations of prosperity had made us slothful and self-centered.

"Unmeasured natural resources had made us extravagant and careless. Undisturbed security had made us contemptuous and international isolation had made us blind to the lessons which the experience of neighbors might easily have taught. Resourceful in the quest of material success, we were notoriously inefficient in the administration of our public affairs. We were, in a word, undisciplined to a degree theretofore unparalleled in history.

"The universal expression of the reawakened idealism of the nation gave promise of a new era. We inspected anew the principles upon which our democracy rested and which we had come to regard as an unquestioned heritage and right. We recalled the forgotten fact that self-government is a responsibility as well as a privilege. The sacrifice which the country was called upon to make carried its compensating hope and inspiration. We believed that the trial into which the nation was entering would prove its salvation. We hoped that we should emerge from that trial a new people, leading new lives and thinking new thoughts; that we should accomplish social and civic transformation for which, under ordinary conditions, centuries might not suffice.

"We prayed that a new America might arise, freed of its complacency, its indifference, its greed, and its extravagance; an America standing for the world as it had nearly one hundred and fifty years before, a pledge for the safety of democratic ideals and of human liberty. And there were those who, looking beyond the limits of national boundaries, saw the step as no less significant for the future of the world. They saw a concert of peoples welded under the pressure of national peril which might be the fore-runner of a new internationalism which should transcend the claims of race, language, and political frontiers. They saw a possible realization of the visions of the seers of all time when the peoples of the earth, looking beyond the interests of accidental aggregation should apprehend the glorious ideal of the universal brotherhood of man.

"And this new inspiration was not an American prerogative. The great sisterhood of commonwealths which makes up the British Empire, as well as the allied peoples of Western Europe, were seized by the same impelling recognition of a great possibility.

"Whatever may have inspired France when she sprang to defend the soil in 1914,

whatever may have moved Britain when she ranged herself on the side of her hereditary foe in the weeks that followed, whatever dreams of national advantages or aggrandizement may have seized the minds of every warring nation in that fateful year—those motives and those dreams had been superseded. The issue was no longer to be defined in national terms. It was super-national. The issue was the survival of those principles of liberty and justice for which our fathers, in whatever land and in whatever century, had striven and fought and died.

"The war was fought to a technical conclusion. An armistice and a so-called treaty of peace offered new outlines to the picture and defined the world problem in less dramatic terms. The confusion of re-establishment, greatly complicated by the injection of new political alignments in Central Europe, replaced the naked simplicity of active warfare.

"The inevitable reaction followed. Wearied peoples turned to what they deemed their own affairs. Absorption in personal interests replaced in the individual the spirit of service which the crisis of war had shocked into expression. That the eager hopes of 1917 have not been realized is patent to the most discerning eye. It is this reaction, with its accompanying phenomena, which offers the chief obstacle to the reestablishment of the tranquillity in the world. It is with this reaction and with our responsibility therefor that you and I, as simple citizens, are chiefly concerned today.

"As stated a moment ago, nearly five years of futile effort at re-establishment have brought about a situation both baffling and depressing. We look abroad upon a Europe in political, economic, and social intensity. Hatred seems to smother every generous impulse. Suspicion is everywhere in evidence. Material advantage appears the limit of political outlook. Idealism in international relations is hardly to be discerned. The confusion is so complete that the path of emergence is not to be seen. One thing is certain and that is that the way out is not to be found in terms of reparation's adjustment, of political boundaries, or of balances of power. The only hope for the future lies in a new recognition of and concentration upon certain simple fundamental principles of action and of life both personal and national. The world situation demands a new apprehension of the simple truth that nothing can replace widespread destruction of values except industry and its products, that democracy entails personal responsibility and service, that liberty and justice are still the ideals toward which mankind

is striving and that peace is impossible without honor and generosity in international relations.

"The plight of Europe is an easy and a tempting theme, but it is our own house with the ordering of which we are chiefly charged and to which I would direct your thoughts today. I cannot refrain from adding my word of denunciation of the discouraging and fatuous simplicity with which we as a nation regard ourselves as unconcerned with the situation overseas. As if we had a choice! To add moral humiliation to obtuseness a high international ideal is sacrificed to the petty considerations of contemporary politics. To gain a hearing for so obvious and timid a step as participation in a World Court requires vociferous repudiation of even step-brotherly relations to an anathematized League of Nations. We shall, of course, in due time, take our place in such a League, modified as it may be to meet the situation, and we shall do so, doubtless, with voluble explanations, deceiving no one, for our delay. The pathos of it lies in the fact that by our failure civilization has lost the mighty impetus for which an earlier day alone afforded the unique opportunity.

"While our immediate involvement may be less than that of sister nations it is clear to any observing mind that we partake of the world confusion. With the reaction to which reference was made there has come a restlessness of spirit and an unloosing of tendencies in the land which strike at the very roots of civil liberty and of democracy.

"Lest I shall be charged with a fundamental pessimism which I do not feel, let me recall to you at once one great heartening fact, and that was the surge of response to the nation's call in 1917. It was the most encouraging fact in American history. From sea to sea the underlying idealism of the people was proved beyond peradventure and therein lies the pledge of the future. It is the conviction of the survival of that idealism today, overlaid though it may be, that justifies our faith.

"Indefinite optimism, on the other hand, is a futile guide. It is a characteristic of that complacency that has often beclouded and delayed our national progress. More dangerous than that are those tendencies to which allusion has just been made. The most disquieting phenomenon of the times is the outbreak of intolerance and the reign of prejudice which seems to have seized the American people. The right of the majority rule is conceived of as a charge to translate an opinion, however ill formed, into a code of conduct to which all must conform. The Congress and our legislatures are the scenes of fanatical attempts to enact into mandatory law group prejudices of every type. Schools and colleges are the objects of insidious attack. Under the appealing name of patriotism there is demanded a teaching of history which shall pander to our vanity even though entirely inconsistent with fact.

Misguided conservatism insists that biological science shall suppress the implications which the patient search for truth has made logically inevitable. The church is once more the scene of denunciatory argument exploited out of all proportion to its significance and the chief object of which will be to repel the very public which it is so necessary to attract.

"In a word, we are giving rein to impulses and tendencies which are entirely incompatible with the tolerance of opinion and the freedom of speech and of action without which democracy is an impossibility. How superficial or how temporary these tendencies may be only time can reveal but their menace is not to be denied. There is no doubt that we are once more allowing to grow dim certain of those ideals upon which the nation was founded.

"And so to you who are about to go out from this University with her stamp upon you I make her farewell appeal. You have had great opportunities; your responsibilities are proportionately great. The world in which you are about to take your places has one need above all others—straight thinking and right acting men and women. It is no quiet and peaceful age in which you are about to play your parts. Economic upheaval, social unrest, contending nations, a dislocated world constitute your welcome. Is the prospect appalling? The opportunity was never more inspiring. Difficulties are no cause for discouragement. They are above all a stimulus to effort and achievement.

"Your greatest temptation will be to dwell and walk apart but if you so choose you will fail in your first duty to the society which looks to you for aid. Passive acceptance of the privileges of education and of citizenship and avoidance of the corresponding responsibilities invite the justified reproach not only of those to whom your opportunities have been denied but of the whole great Commonwealth to which you owe allegiance.

"Play then your part in politics but see that it's an enterprise of principles, not persons. Apply your knowledge to the betterment of the conditions which immediately surround you as well as to your own advancement. Do what in you lies to spread the ideals of knowledge and justice and truth to the end that a united people striving in the same way for the same things may achieve liberty of body and mind and soul."

THE DEGREES CONFERRED were Bachelor of Arts, Bachelor of Chemistry, Bachelor of Laws, Bachelor of Science, Doctor of Veterinary Medicine, Bachelor of Architecture, Bachelor of Landscape Art, Civil Engineer, Mechanical Engineer, Electrical Engineer, Master of Arts, Master of Science, Master of Science in Agriculture, Master in Landscape Design, Master in Forestry, Master of Civil Engineering, Master of Mechanical Engineering, Master of Electrical Engineering, Doctor of Philosophy, Doctor of Medicine.

Accept Three Resignations

Directors Chandler and Burritt to Leave College of Agriculture—Stocking Resigns as Department Head

The resignations of two vice-directors and one professor from the headship of a department in the College of Agriculture were announced last week. The resignations of Professor William H. Chandler as Vice-Director of Research and of Professor Maurice C. Burritt '08 as Vice-Director of Extension were received by the Trustees at their meeting on June 18, and that of Professor William A. Stocking '98 as head of the Department of Dairy Industry was announced a few days previously.

Director Chandler leaves Cornell on June 30 to become research professor of pomology at the University of California at Berkeley; Director Burritt's resignation takes effect December 31, 1923, when he expects to take over the active management of his fruit farm at Hilton, Monroe County, New York, and Professor Stocking will devote himself to research and teaching in dairy bacteriology.

Dr. Chandler came to the New York State College of Agriculture from the University of Missouri in 1913, as a research professor of pomology. He was advanced to the headship of the Department in Pomology in 1915, when Charles S. Wilson '04, left that position to become State Commissioner of Agriculture. When the Legislature created the position of Vice Director of Research in 1920, Dr. Chandler was elected to this position.

Professor Burritt received the degree of Bachelor of Science in Agriculture in 1908, and the master's degree in 1910. He was elected to the staff of the College in 1914, giving up the editorship of the *New York Tribune Farmer*. He was state leader of county agricultural agents from 1914 to 1916, the period of most rapid development of the county agent and farm bureau system in New York. He has held his present position since 1917, being the first person to hold a vice-directorship at the College. On July 1 he will assume the title of Director of Extension, by action of the Trustees at their recent meeting.

Professor Stocking who was graduated from Cornell in 1898, came back as an assistant professor in 1906. In 1909 he was given a full professorship and at the same time was appointed head of the Department, as Professor Raymond A. Pearson '94 had left to become State Commissioner of Agriculture. During 1913 and 1914 and after the resignation of former Dean Liberty Hyde Bailey, Professor Stocking was acting Director of the College. He also has served on the Ithaca Board of Health. For some time he has wished to devote time to research and investigational work, but found it impossible to do so and still conduct the Department.

OBITUARY

Ernest W. Bentley '94

Ernest Wilkinson Bentley died on August 14, 1922, at his home "Mator Oaks," Orange Park, Florida.

He was born on November 14, 1872, and was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Abram Bentley of New Brighton, Pa. He came to Cornell in 1890 and received the degree of M. E. in 1894. He lived in Wilkesburg, Pa., for a number of years before going to Florida.

Roy V. Nye '00

Roy Victor Nye died at his home in Monrovia, Calif., on March 21.

He was born on January 10, 1876, and was the son of Mrs. A. Nye of Monrovia. He received the degree of B. L. at the University of California in 1899, and came to Cornell in the fall of that year, receiving the degree of A. M. in 1900. He was at one time a member of the law firm of DeJournal and Nye, of Fairbanks, Alaska.

George W. Hosford '02

George Wheeler Hosford died at Dan Dimos, Calif., in December, 1917.

He was born on May 1, 1879 and prepared at the Union High School, Mexico, N. Y., entering the University in 1898, and receiving the degrees of B. S. A. and

M. S. A., in 1902 and 1905, respectively. He was a member of Alpha Zeta, and of the Stewart L. Woodford Debating Club, having been president of that club in his senior year.

For a short time he taught in the Hampton Industrial Institute, Hampton, Va., later becoming associated with the United States Department of Agriculture in Washington. In 1910 he went to San Dimas as manager of the San Dimas Lemon Growers' Association, one of the largest packing houses in California, shipping nearly a thousand carloads of lemons a year.

Hosford married Miss Edith Maude Lacock of Niagara Falls, N. Y., on July 9, 1907.

John T. Child '11

John Townshend Child died at his home in Albemarle, N. C., on June 17. He was injured in a fall from a horse while in the service, and his health had been poor since that time.

Child was born on August 2, 1888, and was the son of Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Child of Chicago. He prepared at the New Trier High School, Kenilworth, Ill., and entered the College of Civil Engineering in 1907, receiving the degree of C. E. in 1912. He was a member of Kappa Psi (now Tau Kappa Epsilon).

For a few years after his graduation he

was associated with George W. Jackson, Inc., of Chicago, as assistant engineer on the Catskill Aqueduct at Yonkers, N. Y. Then he entered the employ of the Illinois Highway Commission, later becoming consulting engineer with the Gilbert C. White Company of Durham, N. C.; in the latter capacity he had supervision of improvements in Albemarle. He had also been engaged in the practice of road engineering in Winnetka, Ill. In 1916 he went to Rochester, N. Y., where he became associated with the engineering staff of the Bureau of Municipal Research. He left to enter the service, having been a lieutenant in the Sanitary Corps, and after the Armistice he returned to the Bureau. He received a leave of absence in February and had been in Albemarle since that time.

Child was a member of the Cornell Society of Engineers, the Association of Former Officers of the Sanitary Corps, the Ad Club, and the Rochester Engineering Society, having founded *The Rochester Engineer*, the organ of the latter society.

His article entitled "Street Traffic Relief—An Engineer's Job" appeared in the April, 1923, issue of *The Cornell Civil Engineer*.

He married Miss Frances Underhill of Rochester, who survives him with one child.



THE FIFTY-YEAR REUNION OF THE CLASS OF '73

Reading from left to right, those in the picture are: Bottom row, A. C. Harwick, I. P. Church, Edwin Gillette, F. T. Brinkley, S. F. Avery, G. B. Turner, F. E. Wadhams, M. S. Bierce, Clarence Beebe, M. W. Van Auken; second row, F. H. Lay, J. W. Finch, A. H. Phinney, J. W. Chamberlin, W. T. Morris, C. F. Wheelock, A. B. Cauldwell, L. G. Boies; third row, E. F. Knibloe, T. S. White; fourth row, F. J. Root, Wm. Hazlitt Smith, W. H. Denham, H. E. Blake, W. H. French, E. H. Bartley, C. D. Page, H. T. Gilbert, F. E. Goodrich; fifth row, C. W. Livermore, Avery Turner, Chas. Levings, A. Gridley.



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ITHACA, N. Y., JUNE 28, 1923

THE NEW DEANS

TWO appointments, those of the deans, respectively, of the Graduate School and of the College of Arts and Sciences, are announced elsewhere in this issue.

The passing of James E. Creighton as dean of the Graduate School, an office he has ably administered for nine years, is accompanied by the sincere regrets of Faculty, students, and alumni. Dean Creighton's resignation is particularly deplored in that, although apparently in fairly good health, he feels that he must conserve his strength for his regular work.

His successor, Professor Keniston, is personally popular and highly regarded in his profession. One could rejoice wholeheartedly in his new appointment were it not for the fact that Dean Creighton's retirement was the necessary prerequisite to Professor Keniston's appointment.

The new Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, Robert M. Ogden, on the other hand fills a vacancy which has existed for two years. This college, the most heterogeneous of all the Cornell schools, comprises many departments which bear but little relation to each other and which in many universities would be separate colleges. When the Arts College is running smoothly the University is at peace and all is well. It teaches all of the students of the other colleges at some time during their courses, and is responsible for

much that is fundamental in the requirements for every degree. It is the heart of the University, the one really essential part, without which desintegration would be inevitable.

The administration of the Arts College has been in the hands of committees for two years. The new dean, presumably with increased powers, will be able to release these "semi-pro" administrators to a certain extent for their much more important work of teaching. That this will be wholly satisfactory to the teachers themselves, as well as to the students, needs little argument.

In the hands of Dean Ogden, with his kindness, energy, and excellent training for the position, we shall expect to see an increased zeal in the teaching and an increased energy in the studying, on the part of the two important estates in the College of Arts and Sciences.

THE LAST WEEKLY ISSUE TILL FALL

WITH this issue the weekly publication of the CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS ceases, to be resumed in the fall. During July and August the paper will appear monthly. Weekly issues will begin again with the number of September 27.

REPORTS GO OVER

Because of lack of space we are compelled to postpone the publication of the reports of the Trustees, of the association's treasurer, and of its board of directors, read at the annual meeting of the alumni association, and several stories and pictures of class reunions. As it is likely that the July number will be issued early the delay will be but short. We regret our inability to serve everything hot but thrift forbids.

RENEW YOUTH IN SHELL

Although most of them had been out of a Cornell shell for twenty-five years or more, a party of alumni journeyed to the boathouse on Saturday of reunion week, and donning rowing uniforms, went for a row to the lighthouse and back, just to see how it felt to become an oarsman again.

Six of the men had sat in Red and White shells from 1896 to 1898 and during that time had beaten Yale and Harvard at New London and closely followed Pennsylvania to the finish line over a three-mile course at Saratoga when the time of 15:51 1/2 was rung up.

Among the men who represented the University over a quarter century ago were Edward J. Savage '98, Clarence S. Moore '98, Samuel W. Wakeman '99, and Edgar Johnston '98. They were unable to make up a full crew from alumni of their own time, so they took a couple of "youngsters" along to help out. They were Joseph B. Kirkland '18 and Luther C. Kirkland '19, of the 1917 crews.

The veterans attempted no fast rowing, but contented themselves with a paddle to the lighthouse and back which showed them they had not forgotten the principles taught by Charles E. Courtney.

LITERARY REVIEW

The Essence of Comedy

An Aristotelian Theory of Comedy, with an Adaptation of the Poetics and a Translation of the Tractatus Coislinianus. By Lane Cooper. New York. Harcourt, Brace, and Company. 1923. 22.5 cm., pp. xxii, 323.

This is a substantial and worthy contribution to scholarship. There is first an admirable introduction of 165 pages, in which are discussed many of the points arising in connection with the attempt to find out what Aristotle thought about comedy. Then in a treatise of 88 pages the author presents a theory of comedy derived from what Aristotle says of comedy or from what he says of other forms, in his Poetics, with additional comments and illustrations from various sources. There follows a translation and an amplification of the celebrated Coislin Tractate (Ms. 120 of the De Coislin Collection in Paris), to which Bernays, in working out his Completion of Aristotle's Poetics, subordinated the Poetics, but which Cooper believes should be subordinated to the Poetics, to which it forms an interesting and valuable appendix, but only an appendix. The wealth of material presented in amplification may be inferred from the fact that whereas the translation itself fills only three pages, the amplification fills sixty. An excellent bibliography and index render the volume distinctly usable and useful.

All the evidence seems to indicate that Aristotle, with his keen interest in the world as it is, must have discussed so important a phase of art as comedy and its relation to laughter. What did he think of comedy? If the lines of this work are correct, he found comedy to be a form of imitation, the mode of which varies according as the persons imitated are such as we, or better, or worse. Whereas graver writers, concerned with noble actions and the deeds of superior men, tend toward tragedy, the lighter spirits, presenting the doings of the baser sort, become the authors of comedy. Comedy had its origin in the antics of the phallic procession. It developed into the artistic imitation of an action which is ludicrous, organically complete, and of suitable length. We judge it by its plot, moral bent, intellect, diction, musical element, and spectacle. In the perfect comedy there is change of fortune from worse to better. Flaws of character must not fall below the average morality. Comedy is superior to comic narrative since it contains not only all the elements found in narrative but also spectacle and music, it is more vivid and more concentrated, and it has greater unity of action.

Professor Cooper's treatise should be of great service in the study of this fascinating but perplexing literary type.

Books and Magazine Articles

In *The Cornell Countryman* for June, Earl A. Flansburgh '15, assistant county agent leader, writes on "A County Picnic for the Whole Family." James A. G. Moore, director of the extension service of the Christian Association, and an enthusiastic amateur in radio, writes on "Radio and the Farmer." Dr. Erl A. Bates of the extension service of the College of Agriculture, writes on "The Foreign Students at Cornell." All of these are illustrated. Dean Albert R. Mann '04 contributes an editorial note on Former Director Isaac P. Roberts.

In *The Philosophical Review* for May Dean James E. Creighton '92 discusses "The Form of Philosophical Objectivity" and also contributes a note to a discussion of "Reality and Change." Dr. Katherine Gilbert '12 writes on "The Philosophical Bearings of Biological Psychology." Dr. Harold R. Smart '23 writes on "Dr. Swabey's Laws of Thought." The following books are reviewed: "Man and the Cosmos" by Professor Joseph A. Leighton, Ph.D. '94, of Ohio State, reviewed by Professor G. Watts Cunningham; Lynn Thorndike, "History of Magic and Experimental Science," by Professor Preserved Smith; William McDougall, "The Group Mind, a Sketch of the Principles of

Collective Psychology," by Professor George H. Sabine '03, of the University of Missouri; Howard C. Warren, "Elements of Human Psychology," by Dr. Delbert T. Howard, Ph.D. '16; Gustave Belot, "Etudes de Morale Positive," by Professor Frank Thilly; Hans Kelsen, "Der soziologische und der juristische Staatsbegriff: kritische Untersuchung des Verhältnisses von Staat und Recht," by Professor Sabine; Miguel de Unamuno, "The Tragic Sense of Life in Men and in Peoples," translated by J. E. Crawford Fitch, reviewed by Dr. Katherine Gilbert '12; John J. Rolbicki, "The Political Philosophy of Dante Alighieri," by Professor Allan H. Gilbert '09, of Trinity College, Durham, N. C.; and W. H. R. Reeves, "Instinct and the Unconscious," by Dr. Katherine Gilbert. Professor Sabine and Walter J. Shepard reply to Morris Cohen's review of their translation of Krabbe's "The Modern Idea of the State," and Mr. Cohen rejoins.

In *The New York Tribune* for June 10 Burton Rascoe prints a very favorable notice of Professor Adams's "Life of William Shakespeare."

In *The Open Court* for May, C. Roland Hugins '11 publishes an article entitled "After the Bonus—Pensions."

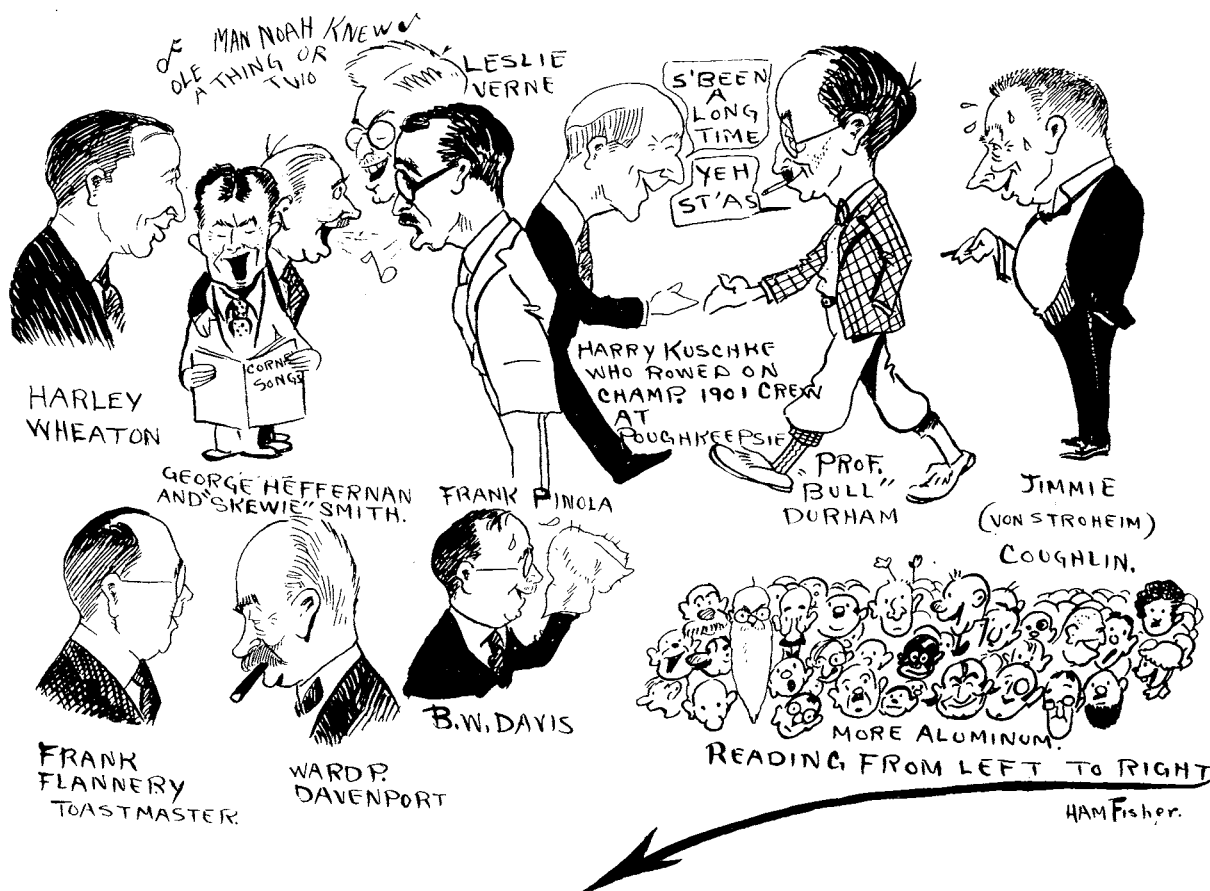
In *Foreign Affairs* for June Colonel

Edward M. House '82 discusses contemporary affairs under the title "The Running Sands." Professor Alfred E. Zimmern discusses "Nationalism and Internationalism." The latter was the subject of an editorial in *The New York Times* for June 17.

In the current number (13) of *Isis* Professor Louis C. Karpinski '01, of the University of Michigan, describes "Michigan Mathematical Papyrus No. 621," with a facsimile, and reviews Gino Loria's "Storia della Geometria Descrittiva dalle Origini sino ai Giorni Nostri."

FRANK E. GANNETT '98, one of the owners of the *Ithaca Journal-News*, *Elmira Star-Gazette*, *Rochester Times-Union*, and *Utica Observer-Tribune* has just added another hyphenated paper to his string by purchasing the *Elmira Advertiser-Telegram*. He has not munseyized it, but says that its publication shall be continued as a morning and Sunday paper in the southern tier field.

PRIZES AND MEDALS to the number of 64 were awarded by the several University Faculties during the academic year 1922-23. These included prizes in oratory and in scholarship, in debate, and in the various arts, crafts, and letters.



THE LUZERNE COUNTY CORNELL CLUB REVIVES

Last week the Cornellians of Wyoming Valley met in the best gathering they had ever held, and the first of any kind since 1915, at the Westmoreland Club, Wilkes-Barre, Pa. Professor Charles L. Durham was the principal speaker. The toastmaster, Frank Flannery '16 also called on Burton W. Davis '01, Harry T. Kuschke '03, and Major W. S. Biddle of West Point. Sidney P. Howell '17 and R. A. Fish '12 were song leaders and Henry T. Buckman '24 led cheers. Instrumental music was furnished by Heine Kleinkauf's orchestra. The following officers were elected for the permanent organization: President, Harlow C. Wheaton '11; vice-president, James M. Coughlin '08; treasurer, William J. Brown '16; and secretary, George P. Heffernan '17. The *Times-Leader* ran, under the cartoon which we reproduce, a list of the 53 Cornellians and four guests who were present.

Courtesy Wilkes-Barre Times-Leader

CLUB ACTIVITIES

New York

The Cornell Club of New York announces that the Board of Governors at its June meeting elected 98 resident and 37 non-resident members, a total of 135, making a total of 449 new members since the start of the membership drive. The Board also ruled that candidates whose completed applications are filed prior to June 30 will, if elected, be exempted from payment of initiation fees. Those elected at the June Meeting were:

Resident

R. H. Patterson, Faculty, W. L. Sneed, Faculty, W. A. Wilson, Faculty, L. H. Tuthill '84, G. C. Ames '90, H. C. Cushing '91, C. W. Dunn '93, T. S. Clark '94, L. W. Simpson '94, C. W. Bergen '00, H. T. Coates '00, C. C. Atwood '01, E. A. Sterling '02, P. R. Lee '03, T. J. Ashe '04, W. C. Durant '04, C. F. Fitter '04, O. A. Kenyon '04, H. C. Lake '04, J. H. Cudmore '05, Cassius Way '05, J. H. Baker '07, F. C. Keil '07, Ford Kurtz '07, G. F. Lewis '07, Sidney Otis '07, C. Reynell '07, W. P. Stewart '07, T. E. Waldie '07, C. G. Wigley '07.

J. F. McGrath '08, O. H. Simonds '08, G. R. Thompson '08, F. B. Townsend '08, S. J. Graham '09, D. M. Crossman '10, J. S. Piper '10, H. F. Welch '10, W. M.

Aitchison '11, W. G. Doran '11, A. E. Orvis '11, W. H. Osgood '11, H. M. Sawyer '11, P. V. Shields '11, W. K. Sowden '11, H. Allport '12, J. A. Fletcher '12, C. C. Johnston '12, Henry Koch '12, W. B. Ball '13, Henry Cape, Jr., '13 P. O. Reyneau '13, E. C. M. Stahl '13.

J. V. Bohrer '14, B. W. Brodt '14, F. J. Burgdorff '14, H. R. Menefee '14, G. W. Ramsey '14, M. R. Riley '15, R. A. Dahn '16, Ronald Hart '16, W. M. Weeden '16, L. W. Briggs '17, K. Dayton '17, A. P. Gresser '17, J. M. Pringle '17, J. P. Routh '17, H. Ruckes '17, B. F. Willcox '17, L. A. Zimm '17, A. E. Carpenter '18, M. B. Carroll '18, H. L. Glenzing '18, H. C. Kennedy '18, A. W. Lawton '18, H. I. Macken '18, E. R. Fisher '19, G. H. Hyslop '19, W. G. Shanks '19, P. W. Drake '20, M. A. Fenstermacher '20, F. E. Kast '20, A. Martinez '20, J. K. Pitcher '20, J. P. Shaw, Jr., '20, J. W. Snowden, 3rd, '20, W. E. Walsh '20.

C. A. Ballou, Jr., '21, F. J. Bolan '21, Edwin Ludewig '21, W. R. Raffloer '21, H. A. Huschke '22, F. S. Kammerer '22, W. H. VanPelt '22, V. D. Bethge '23, G. V. A. Fryer '23, F. E. Spurney '23, G. W. Street, 2nd, '23.

Non-Resident

H. J. Davenport, Faculty, V. Karapetoff, Faculty, W. J. Wright, Faculty, W. B. Smith '88, A. N. Gibb '90, F. R. Wright '98, A. N. Drake '99, F. C. Edminster '02, F. M. Huntoon '03, N. W. Elmer '04,

S. A. Cosgrove '07, C. W. Hubbell '07, R. W. Sailor '07, G. F. Rogalsky '07, R. R. Lally '08, J. R. Robinson '08, A. M. Bell '08, G. Miller '13, M. Rothstein '13, C. W. Whitney '13, J. A. Myrick '14, W. H. Upson '14, C. H. Guise '14, Ernest Jenks '15, E. G. Williams '15, G. S. Babcock '16, F. L. Bailliere '16.

L. V. Smith '18, G. F. Dickins '19, J. V. Cundell '22, D. E. Foster '22, R. L. Stainton '22, J. P. Gaty '23, L. R. Gaty '23, Phillips Nichols '23, M. R. Hutchison, Jr., '24, C. L. Pope '26.

June 19, 1923.

Western Pennsylvania

The last luncheon of the Western Pennsylvania Alumni Association was held Friday, May 25, with a record breaking crowd attending. These luncheons have been very well attended and the chairman, "Mall" Nesbitt, has given quite a list of entertaining speakers and performers. At this meeting plans were started to send a large delegation to the annual convention in Buffalo next October and from the enthusiasm shown considerable delegation is expected.

Several parties have been planned to get the fellows together during the summer months, the first of which was a golf match with Pennsylvania, held at the Edgewood Country Club, June 12. Cornell won the match by a narrow margin, thereby obtaining the right to inscribe their name on the cup. The matches now

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are a tie, Pennsylvania having won twice and Cornell the same. Dick Jenkinson had low net with a 76 and Lange Hukill low gross with 87.

On Saturday afternoon June 23, a combined outing with the local Alumni Association of Lehigh was planned at Dravo Park on Neville Island. The park contains facilities for a base ball game, tennis match, swimming, quoits, etc.

New York City

The finals of the Annual Golf Tournament of the Cornell Club of New York were played June 20 at Westchester Biltmore Country Club. Howard Hasbrouck, E. W. Fowler, Reginald E. Marsh and Joseph F. Taylor had qualified at the tournament played at the same club on June 6. The draw was Fowler against Marsh; Hasbrouck against Taylor. In the former set Fowler won by 2 up and 1 to play. Taylor won by default. The finals were won by Taylor, 1 up, making him the Club Champion for 1923.

PROFESSOR SAMUEL SPRING attended the twenty-fifth reunion of his class at Yale this year.

PRESIDENT LIVINGSTON FARRAND received the degree of Doctor of Laws at the annual commencement exercises at Yale.

PROFESSOR JAMES EWING of the department of pathology of the Cornell Medical College received the degree of Doctor of Science at the Amherst commencement.

ALUMNI NOTES

'73 BS; '01 LLB—Fifty members of the Chi Psi fraternity, residents of Central New York, met at the Onondaga Golf and Country Club, Fayetteville, N. Y., on May 11, and formed a permanent alumni association; two Cornell men were elected to office: Judge George B. Turner '73, honorary president; and Roswell S. George '01, director-at-large. Judge Turner was also named delegate to the fraternity convention at Clinton, N. Y., June 20-23.

'77 BS—DeForest Van Vleet has received notice of his appointment as state tax attorney for Tompkins County, succeeding E. Morgan St. John '11, who has held the office for several years. Van Vleet held this same office during the administration of Governor Dix.

'88—Sebastian C. Jones has accepted appointment as superintendent of the California Military Academy, Palo Alto, Calif., which was recently incorporated and will open for its first term in September. Construction work has already started on the school's holdings, comprising twenty-eight acres of land of the old Barron estate, adjoining Stanford University. The first new building will contain an assembly room, class room, and quarters for cadets. Boys from eight years up-

ward will be admitted to the school, and courses of instruction will lead to entrance to all colleges and technical schools. In addition the students will receive a thorough course in military training, with particular attention to physical development. Mr. Jones has been superintendent of the New York Military Academy since 1894.

'92 PhB—Miss Julia Melotte has recently returned from a cruise around the world, having been senior hostess for the Raymond and Whitcomb Company on the S. S. Resolute, of the United American Lines. One of the party brought home a huge six-months-old tiger cub as mascot for the Princeton teams. Miss Juanita Bates '17, who lost her life in an airplane accident in France on May 14, was a member of the same party. In Cuba, Miss Melotte was entertained by Norman C. Chambers '05 and Mrs. Chambers; in Hilo, Hawaii, by Alvah A. Scott '08 and Mrs. Scott; and in India by a group of old friends including Everett H. Rankin '12 and Donald S. Gray '10. Her present address is 105 Hudson Street, Ithaca.

'93—Mrs. Arnold S. Yantis (Effie B. Earl '93) is one of the three women who are members of the New Hampshire State Legislature. Of the three, she is the only Republican.

'97 PhD—Miss Anna L. Wagenschuetz '97 was married on January 20 to Lynn C.

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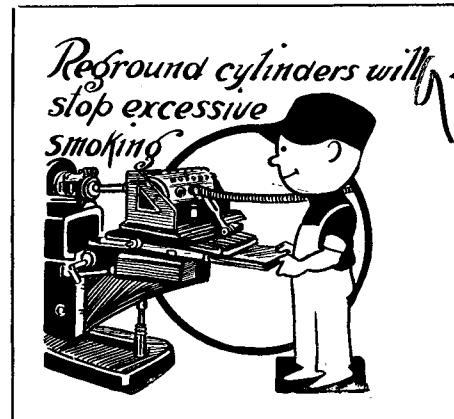
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Norris (University of Missouri '97). Mr. Norris is a lawyer with the Title Guaranty and Trust Company of New York.

'03 AB, '06 PhD—Professor George H. Sabine, of the Department of Philosophy, University of Missouri, goes next year to Ohio State University.

'99 ME—Stewart McDonald is prominently identified with a number of St. Louis enterprises. He is president of the Moon Motor Company and the Authorized Parts Corporation, and a director of the Merchants-Laclede National Bank and the Missouri Motor Equipment Corporation; he has also held various offices in the industrial and civic life of the city, such as director of the Chamber of Commerce and Police Commissioner of the City of St. Louis. In addition, he is a director of the T. M. Sechler Implement and Carriage Company of Moline, Ill. He lives at 24 Washington Terrace, St. Louis.

'01 AB—Stuart H. Benton announces that he has moved his office to 111 Broadway, New York, where he will continue the general practice of law.

'02 AB—Albert H. Huntington, who has been teaching in the Cleveland, Ohio, High School, has been appointed assistant principal of the Yeatman High School, St. Louis, Mo. Huntington received his Master's degree in education at Columbia, and has taken graduate work in Harris Teachers' College, where he has also taught, and he has held various teaching positions during the past twenty-one years. His new residence address is 6006A Virginia Avenue, St. Louis.

'03 ME—Leonard G. Shepard has changed his residence address to 444 Newberry Boulevard, Milwaukee, Wis. He is secretary of the Milwaukee-Western Fuel Company, with offices in the Wells Building, Milwaukee.

'03 AB—Porter R. Lee is director of the New York School of Social Work, 105 East Twenty-second Street, New York.

'05 ME—Charles S. Netzorg, of Long-Costello, Inc., 153 North Michigan Avenue, Chicago, is in need of a recent M. E. graduate for statistical work requiring the viewpoint of the technical engineer.

'06, '09 ME—Rodolfo Roth received the degrees of LL. B. and D. L. at the University of Buenos Aires, and is now practicing law in Buenos Aires, acting as legal representative for a number of American companies established in Argentina. He is also a professor (lecturer) in industrial engineering at the National University of LaPlata, and a member of the board of governors of the Argentine Association of Electrical Engineers. His mailing address is Florida 470, Buenos Aires.

'07 PhD—Dr. J. Herschel Coffin, head of the Department of Psychology and Philosophy at Earlham College, Richmond, Ind., and registrar of the college, has resigned to accept a position as dean of Whittier College, Whittier, Calif. Dr.

Coffin went to Earlham immediately after receiving his Ph. D., and in 1917 he was made secretary of the college, this office including the duties of registrar. He has published two books: "The Socialized Conscience" (1913), published by Warwick and York, Inc., Baltimore; and "Personality in the Making," now on the press of the Houghton, Mifflin Company, Boston.

'09 ME—C. Leslie Barnum has changed his mailing address to 6 North Place, Pleasantville, N. Y. His business address is in care of the American Writing Paper Company, Holyoke, Mass.

'09 BSA—Miss Alice C. Evans is engaged in scientific research work in the hygienic laboratory of the United States Public Health Service, Washington, D. C. After completing her course in the University of Wisconsin, and did cooperative work in the experimental station of the Wisconsin State Department of Agriculture. She spent five years there, and among her problems was the study of the different groups of organisms responsible for flavor production in cheese. The result of her tests is embodied in a paper written by her for *The Journal of Infectious Diseases*. She was transferred to the hygienic laboratory during the war, and her most valuable work has been the placing on a workable basis of the determination of the bacteria tropins in the antimeningococcus serum used in the treatment of meningitis. Although this problem occupied two years, it is not finished, and she says it never will be, for serums do not maintain their potency indefinitely and the scientists must constantly collect new strains to keep the manufacturers furnished with the representative types of meningococci that are prevalent at the current time.

'11—Edwin S. Bundy is with the Niagara Falls, Lockport, and Ontario Power Company.

'12 ME—We stand corrected: George J. Stockly is a broker, not a lawyer. He is a member of the firm of Mann, Pell and Peake, 24 Broad Street, New York, and of the New York Stock Exchange.

'13 MS—Professor John H. Reisner is dean of the Department of Agriculture in the University of Nanking, Nanking, China. When asked whether the Chinese boys insisted upon wearing their long gowns, or objected to getting dirty, he replied: "Most of these men mean business and we test them out the first day. We go right into the fields and tackle hard work. If they complain at the work or insist on wearing their long gowns, we merely hand back the tuition." Through the efforts of this school, the native cotton has been vastly improved. There are now three superior strains of Chinese cotton, the best of which is finer than the average cotton in the United States. Dean Reisner has with him a staff of Chinese and three Americans, Buck, Griffing, and

Loudermilk. Griffing is a cotton expert from the University of Arizona, and to him is due the credit for the remarkable work done along that line. After the students receive their B. S. degrees they start departments of agriculture in high schools, both government and missionary. By making better cotton and making the students good citizens who will go back to the villages, these men are helping to create a Christian civilization. Another fine piece of work at Nanking is the production of plows and cultivators adapted to Chinese needs. American plows are out of the question for most of the farmers because of the high cost, so these men have gone ahead and made plows to meet the situation as they find it.

'14—John A. McKenna, of Blauvelt, N. Y., has been appointed a referee in the State Industrial Commission, at a salary of \$5,000 a year. After leaving Cornell, McKenna attended the Georgetown Law School and has had considerable experience before the Industrial Commission as attorney for insurance companies.

'16 LLB—Ralph S. Kent '02 and William H. Means announce that they have associated with them Selby G. Smith '16, special assistant United States attorney, and that they will continue the practice of law at 501-505 Crosby Building, Buffalo, N. Y., under the firm name of Kent, Means and Smith.

'16—Miss Mary A. Arthur, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank D. Arthur, and Wilson W. Phraner '16 were married on June 12 at the home of the bride's parents, 385 Jefferson Avenue, Brooklyn, N. Y. Mrs. Phraner is a graduate of Packer Collegiate Institute.

'17—W. Fahrney Beachy is in business in Lausanne, Switzerland, as a producer of specialties in ivory.

'17, '19 BArch—Mr. and Mrs. Antonio Higuera have announced the engagement of their daughter, Ginesa, to Rafael Carmoega '17. Carmoega is architect of the Department of the Interior of Porto Rico, located at San Juan.

'18 ME, '19 MME—Hermenegildo B. Reyes was married on November 2, 1920, to Miss Paz Adriano, and they have two children, a daughter, Rosario Concepcion, born on October 3, 1921, and a son born on May 12, 1923. Reyes is assistant professor of electrical engineering and acting head of the Department of Electrical Engineering in the College of Engineering, University of the Philippines, Manila.

'19, '20 BS—Edwin W. Biederman is an advertising salesman with A. H. Billingslea, 342 Madison Avenue, New York. His residence address is Sea Beach Drive, Shippan Point, Stamford, Conn.

'19 CE—George S. Hiscock is with the Morrison, Dinkey and Todd Company, bonds and securities, Diamond Bank Building, Pittsburgh, Pa. His residence



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address is 5574 Aylesboro Avenue, East End, Pittsburgh.

'19 AB—Miss Dora R. Bloom '19 was married on June 25, 1922, to John J. Turteltaub, and they are making their home at 299 Clinton Avenue, Newark, New Jersey.

'19, '20 AB, '23 MD—Harry S. Berkoff, who has been serving as night doctor for *The New York Times* during the past year, has received his degree and is planning soon to enter upon his appointment at the New York Hospital.

'19 AB, '23 MD—William P. Elliott has just received his degree from the Medical College, and on July 1 he will enter the New York Hospital as an interne in the first surgical division. He may be addressed in care of the hospital, 8 West Sixteenth Street.

'20 AB—The marriage of Miss Grace Jouett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jouett of Shreveport, La., and Robert T. Anderson '20, took place in the Central Christian Church in Shreveport on June 4. Mr. and Mrs. Anderson will be at home after July 1 at 2623 James Avenue, Shreveport, La.

'20—Philip J. Reibel received the degree of D. D. S. at the New York College of Dentistry on June 14. He left Cornell to enter the service, and entered the New York College of Dentistry upon receiving his discharge, after two years with the Quartermaster Corps. He will take the New Jersey State examinations late this month and expects to open an office in Linden, N. J.

'20 A.B.—Mr. and Mrs. John Taylor Steele announce the marriage of their daughter, Edna Lee, to Bernard O. Reuther '20 on June 2 at Buffalo, N. Y.

'20, '21 ME—Miss Eleanor Crehore Bedell, daughter of Professor Frederick Bedell '91 and Mrs. Bedell (Mary L. Crehore '94), of Ithaca, and Robert Cady Burt '20, of Battle Creek, Mich., were married in Sage Chapel on June 19. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Henry P. Horton, rector of St. John's Episcopal Church. Miss Caroline C. Bedell (Smith College '25) was maid of honor, and Lawrence M. Orton '23 was best man; among the ushers were George M. Pollard '23, Aslag Eskesen '23, Donald MacDougall '23, Charles T. Morrow '23, and W. Russell Fippin '25. The bride is a graduate of Smith College, class of 1919, and was a graduate student in the University in 1920. They will make their home in Pasadena, Calif., where Burt is teaching in the California Institute of Technology.

'21 CE—Earl J. Sherk will be located for the next few months in Blossburg, Pa. He is with the North Penn Power Company.

'21 AB—Walter B. Townsend is returning from India, and may be addressed at 506 William Street, Elmira, N. Y.

'21 PhD—From June 15 to September 15, Walter C. Muenschner will be engaged as botanist with the Bureau of Plant Industry, Washington, D. C., making a catalog of the important crop diseases of the United States, and giving the distribution of each as far as known. He is assistant professor of botany in the University, in charge of economic botany.

'21 AM—Harold R. Smart, assistant in philosophy at Cornell, goes next year to the University of North Carolina as assistant professor of philosophy.

'22 BS—Miss Cornelia E. Lerch has accepted a position as director of the Y. W. C. A. Cafeteria, High Point, N. C.

'22 CE—Chi Sheng Liu is secretary and treasurer of the National Pottery Company, Ltd., of Shanghai, China. His mailing address is 21 Elgin Road, Shanghai.

'22 AB—Miss Margaret H. Storey is stage manager for the Bonstelle Players at the Harlem Opera House, Brooklyn. During her four years at Cornell, Miss Storey was chief electrician of the Cornell Women's Dramatic Club, and in her senior years she was placed in charge of lighting for the Cornell Dramatic Club—the first woman to hold the position. While in college, she was responsible for the lighting effects of six full length plays and fifty one-act plays; she also coached several plays, and was in charge of the reorganization of the Women's Dramatic Club in 1921-22.

'22—Miss Emily Isabelle Nicholas of Renova, Pa., and Joseph G. Tarboux '22, of Miami, Fla., were married on June 12 at the home of Dr. John Wesley Judd '95 and Mrs. Judd of Ithaca. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Henry Bock, student pastor of the First Methodist Episcopal Church. M. Gordon Northrop '22 was best man, and the ushers were J. Clyde Thomas '22, Alan G. Leet '23, and Andrew Simpson, Grad. The bride is a graduate of the Voice Department of the Ithaca Conservatory of Music; Tarboux is an instructor in the School of Electrical Engineering. They expect to spend three months in Miami, and will be at home after September 20 at 117 Eddy Street, Ithaca.

'22 AB; '22 ME—Miss Roberta Winchell Quick '22 and Karl Dawson Wood '22 were married in Ithaca on June 8 by the Rev. William H. Powers. Mrs. Wood is the daughter of the late Robert Winchell Quick '94 and Mrs. Quick of Ithaca, and during the past year she has been a teacher of French in the Ithaca High School. Wood is an instructor in Sibley College. They will make their home at 109 Harvard Place, Ithaca.

'22 BS—Mr. and Mrs. Emerson F. Smith announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Helen Davis Smith '22 to Archibald G. Corell on June 22 in the North Presbyterian Church, Binghamton, N. Y.

'23 AB—Otis P. Williams will spend the

summer in Europe; mail for him should be addressed to 57 East Main Street, Norwalk, Ohio.

'23 ME—Miss Gladys Walker, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. William W. Walker of St. Joseph, Mo., and Clarence S. Kenworthy '23, of Liberty, N. Y., were married on June 19 at the home of the bride's sister, Mrs. Robert S. Kirby of Ithaca. They were attended by Miss Theresa Kenworthy and R. Harold Manchester, Jr., '23. They will make their home in Buffalo, where Kenworthy has a position with the Worthington Pump Company.

'23 BArch—Miss Dorothy C. French has gone to Paris, where she will enter the Fontaineblau School of Fine Arts to complete her architectural studies. She is accompanied by her mother, Mrs. Julia Chandler, who is publicity director for The Selwyns.

'23 PhD—Joseph H. Griffiths, instructor in philosophy in the University has accepted an appointment as professor of psychology and philosophy at Lawrence College, Appleton, Wis.

'23—Mr. and Mrs. Berwick Bruce Lanier have announced the engagement of their sister, Miss Katherine McClean Lanier, to James Watson Johnstone '23.

'24—Miss Carol C. Griminger will be camp gardener of the Rochester Girl Scout Camp at Sodus, N. Y., which will open the first week in July. She held the same post last summer.

'25—Miss Jean A. MacMillan of Rochester, N. Y., is appearing with the Lyceum Players in "Six Cylinder Love." She spent the past winter in New York dancing under the direction of Ivan Tarasoff and Alexis Kosloff, and is also a member of the Eastman Ballet, in which she will appear later in the season.

NEW MAILING ADDRESSES

'90—George C. Hicks, Jr., Five Islands, Maine.

'96—William W. Ricker, 140 Cedar Street, New York.

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'08—Professor Mary Rebecca Thayer, Oakland, Md.

'13—Thomas C. Wurts, 5432 Northumberland Avenue, Pittsburgh, Pa.

'16—Benjamin Brickman, 149 Ross Street, Brooklyn, N. Y.—Lewis R. Hart, 126 Linden Avenue, Ithaca, N. Y.

'18—Edmund S. Barrington, 821 Seventh Avenue, Altoona, Pa.—Elbert P. Tuttle, 33 East Sixth Street, Atlanta, Ga.

'20—Henry B. Pentland, Hotel Comodore, Los Angeles, Calif.—Marcus A. Whitehead, 521 Jefferson Avenue, Elizabeth, N. J.

'22—Alexander Prevosto 3561 Rochambeau Avenue, The Bronx, New York.—Albert W. Sievers, Hyde Park-on-Hudson, New York.

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