

CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS



Andrew D. White

Died
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CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS

Vol. XXI, No. 7

Ithaca, N. Y., November 7, 1918.

Price 12 Cents

THE University Library has received a complete set of the Liberty Loan cartoons used by the Philadelphia committee in the morning and evening papers of that city during the fourth loan campaign. Some forty in number, each seventeen by twenty-two inches, these cartoons are among the most direct and virile published anywhere. They are the gift of Abram C. Mott, jr., '99. The Library has also received from James I. Clark '12 a full set of Canadian Victory Loan posters in colors. These will take their place alongside the collection of United States posters, complete for the first three loans, which Mr. Clark presented to the Library last May.

THE STAR, THE CRESCENT, and the Strand Theatres are admitting to their performances without charge a thousand S. A. T. C. men each week. Cadets in the schools of aviation and photography have for some time past enjoyed these free admissions; now the privilege, by courtesy of the managers, is extended to virtually all men in uniform. The uniform in itself, however, does not, as formerly, admit the wearer. The number of men is so much increased that tickets are necessary in order to prevent crowding. Tickets for both afternoon and evening shows are provided by the War Camp Community Service and are so distributed by the military officers as to give the cadets equal opportunities for enjoyment of the favor.

AS A FURTHER HELP to the convenience and comfort of the Army men the War Camp Service is forming a club downtown. Suitable quarters, easily accessible, will be provided, where men in uniform may find a lounging room, waiting and music rooms, opportunities for pool and billiards, and if the use of the club seems to warrant the addition, a place to eat. The committee in charge of the project is headed by L. C. Bennett, who is assisted by R. W. Sailor '07, Ross W. Kellogg '12, and Miss Catherine M. Schurman.

ITHACA'S MILITARY BODY, Company D, Fourth Infantry, New York Guard, completed last week its first year as a part of the forces of the State. In this period thirty-two of its members have enlisted

in the Federal service, all of whom have either warrants or commissions. The company at present numbers eighty-two, including ten who are on active duty guarding public works.

THE SIGMA PHI LODGE on Central Avenue, one of the barracks of Company B, is now used as a convalescent hospital for members of the S. A. T. C. Overtaxing of the Infirmary and of Cascadilla Hall made necessary the temporary use of an accessible building where convalescents may be easily cared for.

THE UNITED STATES EMPLOYMENT SERVICE has opened a local office at 213 East State Street, the building formerly occupied as city ticket office by the Lackawanna Railroad. The aim of the organization is to bring together employer and employee, or the worker and the work, in such a way as may best serve the National interest. The bureau in this city is in charge of Sidney L. Howell, of the grocery firm of Wanzer and Howell, who is giving his entire time to this service.

A UNIT of the Women's Motor Corps is now being formed in Ithaca. A temporary organization has been effected, Miss Clara Howard '14, secretary of the Cornellian Council, acting as chairman. More than twenty women, of city and University, who have had experience in driving cars, are forming the unit. Instruction in automobile mechanics will be given at regular weekly meetings by Professor Albert E. Wells, of Sibley College. There will also be some military drill. Members hold themselves in readiness to cooperate with the Red Cross, the Y. M. C. A., the War Camp Community Service, and similar enterprises needing chauffeurs. Permanent organization will be completed shortly.

THE UNIVERSITY CALENDAR, a broadside issued every Saturday from the Secretary's office, last week made a new departure in publishing the names of winners of undergraduate scholarships. Hitherto the *Calendar* has confined itself to announcements of coming events; now, in the absence of the *Sun* as a means of University publications, the *Calendar* serves the purposes of an official gazette. This method of making official an-

nouncements is likely to be used more and more in the future; a use which may make desirable a change of title to correspond with the enlarged functions.

PROFESSOR GEORGE P. BRISTOL of the Greek Department has returned to Ithaca after a month's illness in New York City. Though much improved in health, he will not do any teaching this term. His courses are being given by Professor E. P. Andrews and Librarian E. R. B. Willis, who are giving part time to the teaching of Greek.

THE FOOTBALL TEAM of the S. A. T. C. lost its game with the Air Service team last Saturday on Alumni Field by a score of 6-0. The Air Service team consisted of the pick of the teams of the aviation and the photography schools, which last week battled for the service school championship. The S. A. T. C. team had the ball in its opponents' territory in nearly the entire game, but failed in three tries for goals from the field. During the fourth quarter the Air Service team started a march down the field from its own forty-yard line, and Wakefield, who last week kicked the field goal that won for the aviators, smashed through between guard and tackle for a touchdown. A poor kick-out spoiled the chances for an extra point. The team from the S. A. T. C. played good football against its heavier opponent. Dr. Sharpe coached the Cornell team, while Ray Van Orman '08 coached the air men.

TWELVE HUNDRED ATHLETES from the Army Section of the Students' Army Training Corps took part in a field meet last Friday on the athletic field. The events were a sixteen-man relay, an eight-man centipede race, a forty-man chariot, a sixteen-man rooster fight, and a game of cage ball between two companies. The meet was supplementary to the calisthenic drills of Monday, Tuesday, and Thursday afternoons, and in this or some other form will be held each Friday. The losers stood at attention while the winners, Company F, marched off the field.

THE SAGE CHAPEL PREFACHER for Sunday is the Rev. Samuel A. Eliot, D.D., president of the American Unitarian Association, of Boston.

Andrew Dickson White

Ex-President White Dies at the Age of Eighty-six---Chief Events of His Long Career

Ex-President Andrew Dickson White died at his residence, No. 27 East Avenue, Ithaca, on Monday morning, November 4. On October 26 he suffered a slight paralytic stroke. He had been seriously ill for several days.

Mr. White was born in Homer, N. Y., on November 7, 1832, and was the son of Horace and Clara Dickson White. It is interesting to note that the family physician at that time was Dr. Burr, father of Professor George L. Burr. In his fascinating "Autobiography" Dr. White speaks of his "yeomen ancestors" as persons who "did their duty in war and peace, were honest, straight-forward, God-fearing men and women, who owned their own lands, and never knew what it was to cringe before any human being." His father had risen from poverty, as the result of heavy losses by fire, to the position of a leading business man of the county. In Andrew's seventh year the family removed to Syracuse, where the father took charge of a bank. After studying at the Syracuse Academy and at St. Paul's Parish School, Andrew White proceeded, though with great reluctance, to Hobart College. From his description of the life there in those days, it appears that one could study only with difficulty. So after a year the boy left Hobart, where he had been initiated into Sigma Phi, and obtaining his father's consent only by persistent effort, entered Yale College. Even here educational matters were not much better. The underclassmen were perfunctorily taught by divinity students who were thus paying their way; and there was too much teaching by rote. Still he got some good from Woodsey, and Porter, and Silliman, and Dana. He also heard lectures by Emerson, Whipple, and Curtis. He became a member of Alpha Sigma Phi, Psi Upsilon, Phi Beta Kappa, and Skull and Bones. He won the Yale Lit. and De Forest Gold Medals and the Clark Prize for the discussion of a political subject. He took to boating, and his club sent the first challenge to row that ever passed between Yale and Harvard.

Graduating in 1853, young White went abroad for three years. He spent some time in England with Daniel Coit Gilman, afterwards president of Johns Hopkins. Then he went to Paris and studied during the winter at the Sorbonne and the Collège de France. He was es-

pecially interested in the French Revolution. He talked with the old soldiers at the Invalides. He tramped through northern and central France. He then spent seven months in St. Petersburg and Moscow as an attaché of the American Legation, while the Crimean War was in progress, and later matriculated at Berlin, where in 1855-6 he heard the lectures of Lepsius on Egyptology, Boeckh on Grecian history, von Raumer on Italian history, and Carl Ritter on physical geography. After a trip through Austria and Italy in the summer of 1856 he returned to America and in 1857 accepted a professorship of history and English literature at the University of Michigan.

As a teacher and lecturer Andrew D. White was from the beginning of his career a powerful force. He threw out old and worn-out methods of instruction; he introduced life into his recitations and lectures; he encouraged practice in public speaking; he constantly directed his pupils' attention to the great problems which were then beginning to demand solution. In addition to his work at Ann Arbor he lectured frequently on various places in the Middle West.

In 1863, having resumed residence in Syracuse for business reasons, the young professor was elected to the New York State Senate; and here he soon came into contact with Ezra Cornell. The meeting was providential, for Mr. White had long cherished a desire to found a university in Central New York, and had derived from his wide experience many ideas for the elaboration of his plan. So when Mr. Cornell one day said to him, during the fight over the disposal of the Land Grant funds, "I have about half a million dollars more than my family will need: what is the best thing I can do with it for the State?" Mr. White at once replied, "The best thing you can do with it is to establish or strengthen some institution for higher instruction." Then and there was born the idea of Cornell University. Mr. Cornell urged that the new institution should be located at Ithaca; and Mr. White, though he had hoped to see it located at Syracuse, consented. In turn Mr. White insisted that "in accordance with time-honored American usage" the institution should bear the name of Cornell; and Mr. Cornell at length yielded.

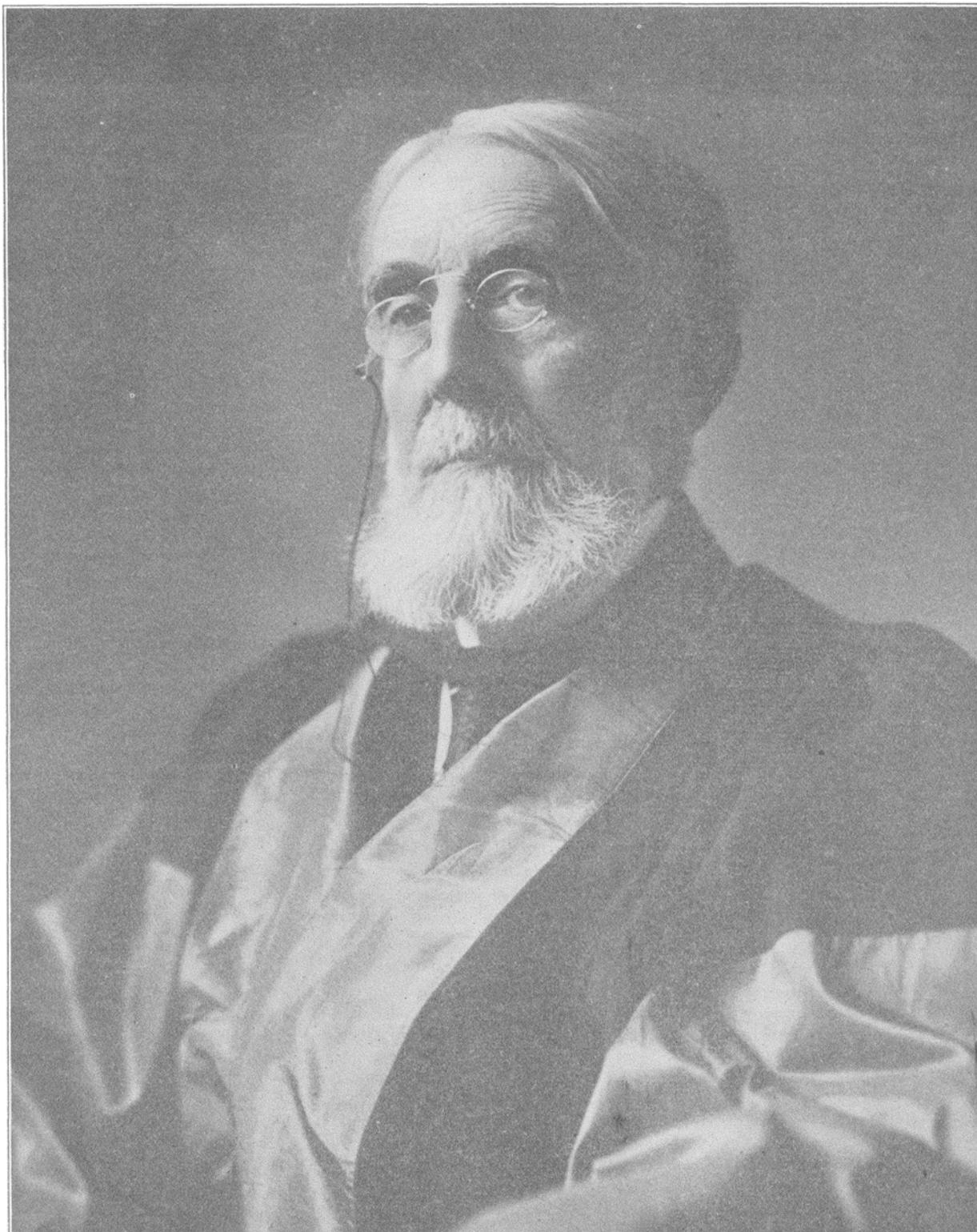
The next four years were busy ones.

Mr. White continued to sit in the Senate, but was also busy with the details of organization of the new institution. The charter was obtained on April 27, 1865 and on September 5 of that year the first meeting of the Trustees was held in Ithaca. From the first, Dr. White performed all the duties of the presidency, though his formal election to the office did not come till October 21, 1866. He was chosen a trustee on April 21, 1865.

Mr. White's incumbency as president lasted until 1885. Those were busy and trying years. There were a thousand details of organization to work out, besides the calling of professors and the erection of buildings. There was his own teaching of history, which went regularly on. There was always more or less worry over finances; for in spite of the munificence of Mr. Cornell, Mr. White, Mr. McGraw, Mr. Sage, and others, the lands being long financially unproductive, the young institution was rarely free from embarrassment rising from the lack of funds. But throughout these arduous labors President White kept his vision, clung to his ideals, and had the great pleasure of watching the University grow into a center of culture and of science, radiating its benign influences over the whole world.

Mr. White's diplomatic career began in 1879, when he was made minister to Germany. It was a post for which his training and experience had admirably equipped him. He held the post till 1881. During his absence from Ithaca Vice-President William Channing Russel was in charge of the University. From 1892 to 1894 he served as minister to Russia. In 1896-7 he was a member of the Venezuela Commission. He was ambassador to Germany from 1897 till 1902. In his "Autobiography" he has left most interesting reminiscences of these years at European courts. Some have thought his chapter on the Kaiser rather too laudatory. As to this, it must be said, first, that a second reading convinces one of Dr. White's entire sincerity in the favorable views of the Kaiser that he gives, and secondly that he professes to speak of the Kaiser only as he knew him down to 1903. If he misjudged the Kaiser even at that day, he had plenty of company in so doing.

Mr. White was always interested in the question of international peace and



Andrew Dickson White
1832-1918

was president of the delegation to the First Peace Commission at The Hague in 1899.

Last summer he spent several weeks in Washington, acting for a part of that time as the special adviser of President Wilson.

Dr. White was a member of the American Historical Association (of which, in 1884-5, he was first president); the New England Historic and Genealogical Society (honorary); the Massachusetts Historical Society; the American Academy of Arts and Sciences; the American Philosophical Society; the American Social Science Association (of which he was president in 1910-11); and many others. He was a trustee of the Carnegie Institution of Washington; a regent of the Smithsonian Institution; and an officer of the French Legion of Honor. He was a member of the Century and Union League Clubs of New York and the Cosmos Club of Washington. He received the degree of LL.D. from the University of Michigan (1867), Cornell (1886), Yale (1887), St. Andrew's (1902), and Johns Hopkins (1902); the degree of L.H.D. from Columbia (1887); the degree of Ph.D. from Jena (1889); and the degree of D.C.L. from Oxford (1902).

Besides some syllabi of his lectures on history, Dr. White published "Paper Money Inflation in France, How It Came, What It Bought, and How It Ended" (1876, new edition, 1896); "The Battle-fields of Science" (1876); "The New Germany" (1882); "The Message of the Nineteenth Century to the Twentieth" (1883); "Democracy and Education" (1891); "A History of the Warfare of Science with Theology in Christendom" (1895-7); "The Warfare of Humanity with Unreason" (1903-7); "Autobiography" (1905); and many articles and addresses.

Dr. White was twice married. His first wife was Miss Mary Amanda Outwater, whom he married in 1859, and who died in 1887. There were three children: Frederick Davies White '82, who died July 8, 1901, in Syracuse; Clara, who married Dr. Spencer B. Newbury, and who died a few years ago; Ruth, now the wife of Professor Ervin S. Ferry, of Purdue University. On September 9, 1890 Dr. White married Miss Helen Magill, daughter of the late President Magill, of Swarthmore College. They had one daughter, Karin A. White '20. Two grandsons, Captain Andrew White Newberry '05, Engineers, and Lieut. Arthur Cleveland Newberry '12,

F. A., are in France; and a granddaughter, Helen Grace Ferry, lives with her parents at Lafayette, Ind. Dr. White was an uncle of Former Governor Horace White '87 and Ernest I. White '93, of Syracuse.

The funeral takes place at three p. m. to-day in Sage Chapel. The Rev. H. P. Horton, rector of St. John's Church, Ithaca, will officiate. The body will be laid next to that of Ezra Cornell.

Death of Mrs. Sage

Precedes that of Dr. White by Seven Hours—Donor of Risley Hall.

Mrs. Russell Sage, donor of Prudence Risley Hall, the women's dormitory, died suddenly at her home, 604 Fifth Avenue, New York, on November 4, in her ninety-first year. She had been in feeble health for several years, and her death was due to ailments of her extreme age.

Margaret Olivia Slocum was born September 8, 1828, in Syracuse, N. Y. Her father was Joseph Slocum, descended from a New England family of English descent. Her mother was Margaret Pierson Jermain. She was graduated from the Troy Female Seminary in 1847, and afterwards taught school—a part of the time in Philadelphia—till her marriage in 1869 to Russell Sage, whose first wife had been among the friends of her earlier days.

When Mr. Sage died in 1906, at the age of ninety years, it was found that practically the whole of his large fortune of some \$70,000,000, except \$650,000 to be divided among Mr. Sage's many nephews and nieces in \$25,000 portions, was left absolutely to Mrs. Sage, who very soon announced that she would regard it as a trust fund to be administered for the benefit of society and of needy institutions and persons.

In 1907 Mrs. Sage, after consulting with many active philanthropists, accordingly established the Sage Foundation, with a permanent fund of \$10,000,000, the interest of which was to be devoted to the "improvement of social and living conditions" by means of "research, publication, education, the establishment and maintenance of charitable and beneficial activities, agencies, and institutions, and the aid of any such activities, agencies, and institutions already established."

She devoted large sums to education-

al institutions. In the single year 1907 Mrs. Sage gave \$1,000,000 to Emma Willard Seminary, at Troy, \$11,000,000 to Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, \$115,000 to establish a public school at Sag Harbor, \$650,000 for the new campus at Yale, \$350,000 to the Young Men's Christian Association in New York, \$500,000 to the American Bible Society, \$150,000 to the American Seaman's Friend Society, \$150,000 to the Northfield Seminary, \$300,000 to establish an Institute of Pathology on Blackwell's Island, \$250,000 to a Home for Indigent Women, and \$100,000 to Syracuse University, besides many lesser sums.

Other gifts in that and subsequent years included that of the Schwab farm of fifteen acres, valued at \$300,000, to New York University; \$463,000 to Princeton; the \$25,000 which paid for the restoration of the Governor's room in the City Hall; and the \$100,000 which obtained the Bolles collection of colonial furniture for the Metropolitan Museum.

In 1908 Mrs. Sage offered to the nation, and President Roosevelt accepted on behalf of the Federal Government, Constitution Island, in the Hudson, opposite West Point, to be made a part of the Military Academy reservation. She also gave \$25,000 toward the establishment of a college for colored youth in Kentucky, to be a branch of Berea College, which had been barred by the courts from educating white and black together.

In the course of a three days' journey through Texas in 1910 Mrs. Sage distributed some \$180,000 to various schools, sanitariums, hospitals, and asylums in that state.

The gift of Prudence Risley Hall was announced to the University on February 21, 1911. The building was opened for use in 1913. It was named after Mr. Sage's mother. Mrs. Sage's gift for the building was \$300,000.

PUBLIC LECTURES during this week include a Red Cross address, illustrated by motion pictures, by Lieut. Col. Cecil G. Williams, of the Canadian Army, and a talk by C. W. Whitehair on the subject, "With the Armies of France, Italy, and Palestine," at the United War Work mass meeting.

THE COMMITTEE ON GENERAL ADMINISTRATION meets at the President's office Saturday morning.

Gift for a University Press

The Cornell Widow Gives up Half Its Profits

The Widow, last Saturday, adopted a new constitution by which the financial support of a University Press is made one of the main objects of the organization.

This departure from the usual practices of the undergraduate publications is a natural outcome of the present tendency to look to the general good rather than to selfish advantage. It is impossible to exaggerate the importance of the step thus taken, even though the sum which will be thus made available will probably be inadequate unless other publications, especially the *Sum* and the *Annals*, make some similar provision, or unless some provisions are made in other ways.

The understanding of the term University Press by the *Widow* Board is that it is a fund for publishing contributions to learning by graduate students, members of the Faculty, and Cornellians generally, where the author cannot afford to undertake the financial burden of the work. The idea that a printing plant should be a part of the scheme was not in the minds of the Board.

In fact, *The Widow* has made its gift without attaching any strings. The support of the Press from this source, in normal years, will probably average \$2,000. The Board, after deducting nominal salaries for its members, will turn over to the *Widow* corporation the balance. Ten per cent of this each year will be laid aside for a rainy day, until the protection has reached the sum of \$2,000. The ninety per cent remaining each year is for the University Press, if the Trustees will accept it. The duty of determining the nature of the Press then devolves on the University, not on the *Widow*.

A university press is not necessarily without income from operations. Many books of the sort that a university press fathers, ultimately pay out. Some pay out in a few months. With others it is a matter of years, if ever. Occasionally professors who are appreciative may permit the Press to publish a book that would ordinarily yield him good returns. It can thus be seen that the lead of *The Widow*, if followed by several other publications, makes the operation of the University Press an accomplished fact as soon as the first income becomes available.

The Widow at present is not making money. Prior to America's entry into the war, it ran successfully. The past year, however, showed a slight loss on account of unusual circumstances. The present year is not likely to do much more than to make for the University Press a few hundred dollars at best, because, with the uncertainty of publishing and the lack of time, subscriptions can not be solicited or accepted, and each issue is sold on news stands only, for a quarter a copy. If a profit is made, it will be announced in July, and the money will be available at once for the purposes of the University Press.

The average profits of the last five or six normal years, however, have been such that when normal conditions are restored the Press can expect to receive not less than \$2,000 each year, with a possibility, on account of the increased good will, of considerably more. A maximum amount to be divided as salaries has been fixed. Profits in excess of that will go directly to the Press.

The idea was suggested, in a general way from outside sources. It became known that the Harvard *Lampoon*, which has always been a strictly amateur undertaking, had accumulated a sinking fund of about \$55,000 in three decades, and had been able to erect a building in Cambridge with its own savings. This suggested the possibility of something finer than the mere annual milking-dry of a University institution held in trust by a board.

Subsequently, it was discovered that former students or one of Cornell's professors had issued a volume of studies, commemorative of his twenty-five years of service to Cornell. This volume, a slow seller, was published through the courtesy of the University Press of an institution that numbers a student body of ninety-five and a faculty of twenty-five. After a year and a half, the sales of the volume have paid its way, and further sales will benefit the friendly University Press that took it under its wing. This circumstance, and the knowledge of the need of a University Press, suggested to the *Widow* Board that their efforts could help nothing finer and more beneficial for Cornell than a University Press.

The new constitution which embodied the provision for this Press contains many other changes in internal organization that will probably avoid some of the pitfalls to which amateur journalism is subject. It was the work of E. L.

Howard '19, the editor-in-chief of last year, and R. W. Sailor '07, the president of the corporation. The constitution was adopted unanimously by the *Widow* Board consisting of the following members: editor-in-chief, W. C. Murray '21; business manager, J. E. Smith '20; art editor, R. D. McPherson '20; assistant business manager, C. G. Peck '21; editorial staff, G. S. Dunham, '21, J. C. McGahan '21, and F. J. Bolan '21.

The Board of Directors, consisting of the editor-in-chief, the business manager, the art editor, and directors Louis A. Fuertes '97 and R. W. Sailor '07, later incorporated the changes into the by-laws of the corporation.

THE FORESTRY SCHOOL

Work in forestry has been markedly affected by the general changes throughout the University. The department is strictly on a war basis. There are no graduates and no seniors in attendance; students who normally would have been juniors and sophomores are, with two exceptions, in the Army Training Corps. Only three courses in forestry are offered this term: one on the farm woodlot, one in conservation, and one in wood technology. Aside from these the regular teaching of the department is temporarily discontinued and the members of the staff are busy in other work. Professor Hosmer has a part of the course in war issues. Professor Chandler is helping in mathematics. Instructor Guise is teaching in the School of Aeronautics. Professor Spring is on his way to France in the service of the Y. M. C. A. Professor Bentley, on leave of absence, is instructing at the Yale Forestry School. Professor Colingwood, of the extension bureau, is engaged almost wholly in the field. Professor Recknagel spends a part of each week in Albany in connection with a timber survey of the Eastern states.

Furthermore, parts of the Forestry Building are given over to other departments. One laboratory is used for the large classes in meteorology, a study required of men in the S. A. T. C.; and another is used by the medical officers of the School of Aeronautics as a laboratory for testing the ability of cadets to withstand the low air-pressure in high altitudes. These modifications of the old regime, appearing here in a single department, reflect the spirit and the endeavors of the entire University to cooperate and to adapt all means to the common end.



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Ithaca, N. Y., November 7, 1918

ANDREW D. WHITE

In the death of our beloved ex-President the University sustains a great loss. It was he who led the fight in the New York State Senate to keep intact the money realized from the sale of lands. It was he who worked out the plans which embodied Mr. Cornell's and his own ideas about what the new University should be. It was he who mainly selected the members of the Faculty—and the wisdom of his choice is attested by the world-wide reputation won by many of the early professors as well as by the steady growth of the University

in recent years. He gave freely to the support of the University; his gifts amount to not less than two hundred thousand dollars, besides his magnificent historical library. But chief of all, he gave himself; and himself afforded the best possible example of that happy combination of the scholar and the gentleman which is the product of the highest civilization. The achievement of the University—and in saying this we do not minimize the wisdom of those who have more recently shaped her course—is owing in a very large degree to his vision, his enthusiasm, his determination to make higher education a real force in the commonwealth.

To-day, as his remains are lowered to their last resting place in the Memorial Chapel, every Cornelian will mourn the passing of a true friend, "the spiritual father of Cornell"; but with the sorrow will be mingled a feeling of gratitude for the example of his unselfish life and a conviction that such lives are never lived in vain.

THE WIDOW'S MITE

The gift by *The Widow*, recorded elsewhere in this number, of a substantial portion of its income each year in perpetuity for the purpose of enabling the University to establish a University Press, deserves comment beyond the mere news item.

That the action is in accord with the spirit of the times, service and sacrifice, by no means dims the splendor of this magnificent benefaction. There was no compulsion that prompted it; no movement of any kind whatever had been contemplated to compel the giving up of proceeds, which by virtue of a system extending back for student-generations were considered the sole property of the board that took them in. While it is true that credit for much of the profits of the paper is due to the accumulated efforts of the boards that have gone before, and to the increasing prestige of the University, such credit, if given at all, came from the editor rather than the business manager.

The *Widow* Board, therefore, in breaking away from the time-honored practice of undergraduate journalism, is the more to be complimented that it has, of its own accord, given up that prerogative to which years of common practice have given their stamp of approval. The zeal for the best welfare of the University, which inspired the gift, is perhaps as fine a thing as has been shown by a body of students.

It is interesting to note that the object of their good gift is the dissemination of the best products of the University. It would have been noteworthy had they devoted their rightful profits to a printing plant or a building, the benefits of which would have accrued to *The Widow* alone. That they should have preferred to become the financial backers of a University Press, from which perhaps none of them will receive personal benefit, is of an infinitely higher order, and is, we trust, a sign of the times.

From its crimes against the King's English and the Queen's punctuation, past, present, and future, the slate of *The Widow* seems to be wiped clean.

LORD CHARNWOOD

Baron Charnwood's lectures have been all that they were expected to be. He is a clear thinker and speaks with modest dignity and with an earnestness that carries conviction. He gives constant evidence of being well informed on the subject he treat and free from bias and prejudice. As the first lecturer on the Schiff Foundation in its reorganized character, he has set a high standard of excellence, and his lectures will be remembered here as among the finest with which the present generation of Cornellians have been favored. He leaves Ithaca with the best wishes of all who have listened to him and with the assurance that we hope the present visit is to be by no means his last.

Sibley and C. E. May Unite Proposed to Place Both Colleges Under One Head for Greater Efficiency.

Dean Haskell of the College of Civil Engineering and Dean Smith of Sibley College have sent the following joint letter to the alumni of the two colleges:

"The object of this letter is to inform you of a plan of future development in the teaching of engineering at Cornell University.

"It is certain that the effect of the present war will be to bring to the United States a larger share of responsibility in world affairs, and to cause industrial development that will result in radical changes in the practice of all branches of engineering. As a result, educational methods, and especially those of engineering, will need modification, and Cornell must go through a reconstruction period in order to be ready to meet the future.

"The Trustees of the University are

considering this matter as applied to engineering with great care through a committee, appointed November 10, 1917, as follows: H. H. Westinghouse, *Chairman*; Trustees J. H. Edwards, R. H. Treman, J. Du Pratt White and Ira A. Place. To secure Faculty opinion there were added to this committee the conference committees of the Engineering Colleges, which, at that time, consisted of Dean Haskell and Professors Jacoby and Ogden of the College of Civil Engineering and Acting Dean Kimball and Professors Diederichs and Gray of Sibley College.

"On request of the Trustee members of the committee, the Faculty members made a report on February 26, 1918, which included a general discussion of problems and needs involved in teaching engineering at Cornell and which recommended specifically the consolidation of all engineering into one administrative group; in other words, the combining of the College of Civil Engineering and Sibley College into one College of Engineering.

"The division of engineering into two colleges at Cornell resulted from the conditions at the time of establishment. There was then no mechanical engineering in the modern sense, and no electrical engineering at all; Sibley College was a school of mechanic arts only, and there was a wide difference between mechanic arts and civil engineering. The development of engineering during the fifty years since these colleges opened has shown that the ever increasing kinds of engineering are all closely allied; that the underlying principles are the same, and that an engineer is one who has learned something of the laws of nature, of mathematical methods and of industrial processes; but above all he is one who has learned to apply a brain trained to clear and forceful thinking to problems that may come to him for solution.

"The technical schools and colleges established since those of Cornell—notably those of the state universities—have recognized the unity of all engineering and the teaching has been organized into single schools, or colleges. Very great gain in administrative efficiency and in economy of equipment and cost of teaching has resulted.

"Surely this unification should be made at Cornell, and the present seems to be the right time for the change, for the following reasons:

"1. All educational methods must be

changed to suit the changed world after the war.

"2. The present deans of the colleges will be eligible for retirement under the Carnegie pension plan in three years, and both approve heartily of the consolidation of the colleges.

"It is proposed by the Trustee and Faculty committee to make, with as little delay as circumstances will permit, a careful and exhaustive study of engineering so that it shall be possible to meet the needs of the future, and to plan and build up a great engineering college that shall be worthy of Cornell.

"We wish especially to keep you informed of all important things that affect the welfare of engineering teaching at Cornell, and we believe that these plans will meet your approval."

This letter, which bears the date of October 1, has of course aroused much discussion. Naturally the plan has both its supporters and its opponents. On the one hand it is said that there will be saved several salaries through the consolidation of the two deans' offices into one, and that the greater compactness of organization will result in far greater efficiency of administration; moreover, that in meeting the changed conditions after the war the engineering colleges ought to act in harmony and can best do so after such a reorganization as is here contemplated.

The opponents of the plan are disposed to regard the *esprit de corps* which has developed in the respective colleges as something which is likely to be endangered by the consolidation. They express doubts as to the possibility of saving enough money to make the change worth while, since there is after all a certain definite body of work to be done. Finally they affirm that the changes in engineering education which the war has made necessary cannot wait for three years, but must be made at once.

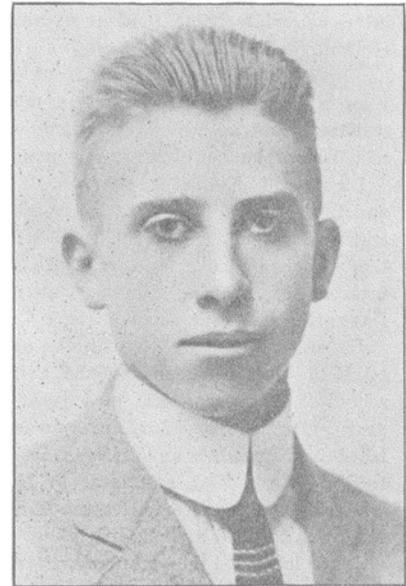
Whether the consolidation is made or not, the study of educational practice which the committee has undertaken is vitally necessary, and cannot fail to be of great benefit to the two colleges.

PROFESSOR BRISTOW ADAMS of the College of Agriculture, has leave of absence in order to carry on some work of investigation for the Intelligence Bureau of the War Department. Just what his task is or how long it will continue is not stated. He has already gone to Washington.

ARMY AND NAVY

Meissner '17 Wins the D. S. C.

First Lieutenant James A. Meissner '18, of the 94th Aero Squadron, has received the Distinguished Service Cross for extraordinary heroism in action in the Toul sector last May. He attacked three enemy planes at an altitude of 4800 meters over the Forest de la Rappe, and after a short fight, brought down one of the machines in flames. The entering wedge and covering of the upper wings of Lieutenant Meissner's plans were torn away, and he was subjected to heavy fire from the anti-aircraft bat-



teries, but by skillful operation he succeeded in landing within the American lines.

The Bronze Oak Leaf was awarded him for extreme bravery in action on May 30, when he attacked two enemy planes at an altitude of 4500 meters above Jauinoy, shooting down one in flames, and forcing the other back into its own territory.

Lieutenant Meissner was a member of the first squadron to be graduated from the Cornell Ground School, and received his flying training at the Caudron School, Tours, and the Nieuport School, Avord, France. He was one of the first American trained aviators to bag a German plane, and the first Cornell man to become an ace.

Shelley '17 Injured

First Lieutenant Leander I. Shelley '17 is in a hospital in France, recovering from injuries received from an acci-

dental explosion of black powder. Shelley was commissioned a second lieutenant in the Infantry Reserve Corps at the close of the first series of officers' training camps, and was assigned to the 49th Infantry, Regular Army. He was stationed at Camp Merritt, N. J., for a short time, and was then assigned to duty at the U. S. Engineer Depot, Newark, N. J. In November he was detailed to attend the Infantry School of Arms at Fort Sill. He rejoined his regiment at Camp Merritt last March, and went to France in August.

Nelms '18 Interned in Holland

Second Lieutenant Frank Nelms, jr., '18, a Marine Corps aviator, has been interned and is being held at a camp in Holland. He had been flying in a bombing plane, when engine trouble developed, forcing him to land in neutral territory, and he was ordered under arrest before he could start his machine.

Lieutenant Nelms is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Nelms, of Philadelphia, and was a member of the class of 1919 in the College of Agriculture. He is a member of Kappa Sigma, Quill and Dagger, and Aleph Samach.

He enlisted in the Navy in the spring of 1917, and was sent to the aviation school at Claymont, Del., in July of that year. The course of training was finished in November and he was assigned to Key West, Fla., and later to Miami, where he was transferred to the Marines. He went to France last July.

In a letter to his mother written on October 7, a short time before his capture, he tells of having engaged in an unequal battle with seven German scouts. His machine gun was jammed and his observer could not use his. The observer was killed and several others wounded, but Nelms escaped.

Escape from German Prison

A cable dispatch from The Hague announces the escape into Holland of three officers of the American air service who were prisoners in Germany. They are Flight Lieuts. John O. Donaldson '20, of Washington, D. C., Robert A. Anderson '16, of Honolulu, and T. E. Tillinghast, of Westerly, R. I.

The men were captured between September 2 and September 27, and they escaped from prison at Valenciennes on September 27. They forced their way through the prison roof, scaled a wall, and swam across a canal. Traveling by night, they made their way through Belgium, and were nearly a month in reach-

ing the Dutch border; and there they found an opportunity to cross the German electric barrier.

Lieut. Anderson graduated from Sibley College in 1916. In May, 1917, he gave up a job in Pittsburgh and entered the Officers' Training Camp at Fort Niagara. In July of the same year he entered the aviation ground school at Cornell. After his graduation from the school in September he was sent to England for six months of training at a flying school. On May 7, 1918, he was commissioned a first lieutenant in the American Air Service and was assigned to an American squadron attached to the British forces. He is a member of Pi Kappa Alpha. He was a member of the Mandolin Club during his entire course, and introduced the ukelele into the club.

Lieut. Donaldson is a son of Colonel Thomas Q. Donaldson, of the Inspector General's Department, U. S. Army. He entered the College of Civil Engineering at Cornell in 1916. In the summer of 1917 he entered the aviation ground school at Cornell. On his graduation from the school in the following October he was sent to a flying school. He earned his commission last spring and was assigned to active duty overseas.

Wiser '17 in Prison Camp

Lieutenant Guy Brown Wiser '17, who was recently reported missing in action, has been located through the Red Cross. His parents have been advised that he is a prisoner behind the German lines at Camp Offizierlager, Karlsruhe, Baden, Germany, and is in good health. The message also states that Lieutenant Wiser will be allowed twenty pounds of fruit, clothing, toilet articles, and tobacco, and his parents will be allowed to send an eleven-pound box. All mail will be forwarded to him.

Kent '14 Missing

Lieutenant Warner Thompson Kent '14 has been unaccounted for since September 7. Kent is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry T. Kent, of Clifton Heights, Pa. He enlisted as an ambulance driver in August, 1917. Upon his arrival in France, he was sent to an officers' training school at Meaux, where he was commissioned and placed at the head of a transport section at the front. He was later transferred to the French Air Service, and only a short time ago was commissioned in the American Air Service. He is a member of Pi Kappa Alpha.

DIED IN THE SERVICE

Edgar M. Whitlock '10

First Lieutenant Edgar Montgomery Whitlock '10 was killed in action on September 26.

Whitlock was born on November 26, 1888, and was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Whitlock, of Brooklyn. He entered Cornell in 1906 from the Boys' High School, Brooklyn, and received the degree of Civil Engineer in 1910. He was a member of Theta Xi, and of Pyramid. He rowed on the freshman, C. E., and Junior varsity crews. During his first two years in college, he was a member of the Banjo Club, becoming leader in his sophomore year, and in his junior and senior years, was a member of the Mandolin Club.

After his graduation he was employed for a time as civil engineer with the Portland Railway, Light and Power Company, Estacada, Oregon, and was engaged in hydraulic construction on the Clackamas river. Later he became associated with the Eastwood Construction Company, engineers and builders, of San Francisco.

He attended the first series of officers' training camps, and was commissioned a first lieutenant in the Engineer Reserve Corps. He went to France in June, 1917, with Company B, 18th Engineers. At the time of his death he was with the 102d Engineers.

David Oettinger '14

Lieut. David Oettinger '14 died at Camp Meade, Md., on October 7. The cause of his death was pneumonia, following an attack of influenza.

Oettinger was twenty-six years old. He prepared for college at the Central High School, Washington, D. C., and entered Cornell in 1910, receiving the degree of Civil Engineer in 1914. He was a lieutenant in the Cadet Corps during his sophomore and junior years, and became a captain in his senior year. Later in the same year he was made a major. He was a member of Zeta Beta Tau.

He entered the service as a private last fall, and in June was commissioned a lieutenant in the Quartermaster Corps, utilities branch, and assigned to Camp Meade.

Lieutenant Oettinger is survived by his mother, Mrs. Bertha R. Oettinger, of Washington, and a sister, Mrs. Allen V. De Ford.

Elbert C. Baker '15

First Lieutenant Elbert Curtiss Baker '15 was killed in action on September 30.

Baker was born on September 28, 1891, the son of Mr. and Mrs. John T. Baker, of Easton, Pa. He prepared for college at the Hotchkiss School, Lakeville, Conn., and entered Cornell in 1911, receiving his A. B. degree in 1915. He returned to the University in the fall of 1915, taking a special course in chemistry, and received the degree of B. Chem. in 1916. He was a member of Kappa Alpha, Les Cabotins, and Alembic. He was a member of the *Era* board in his sophomore year, becoming assistant business manager in his junior year, and business manager in his senior year.

After his graduation he became associated with the Baker Chemical Company, of Easton, Pa., of which his father is head, and soon after war was declared, he entered a training camp at Fort Oglethorpe, Ga., where he was commissioned a first lieutenant in the Infantry Reserve Corps. He was assigned to Company E, 371th Infantry, and was stationed at Camp Jackson, Columbia, S. C., until last April, when he went overseas.

W. Alan Mathews '15

Second Lieutenant Wilbur Alan Mathews '15 was killed in action on the western front on August 2. He had been placed in command of a platoon in one of the companies of the 123d Infantry, and on July 30 was ordered to the front line near Albert, northeast of Amiens. His company was holding a very important position, and had been constantly subjected to heavy fire. At about six o'clock on the morning of August 2, a shell struck in the trench near them, and Lieutenant Mathews and two others were hit and many more were wounded. He did not regain consciousness, but died instantly.

Mathews was born on September 12, 1892, at Wilkesburg, Pa., the son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur E. Mathews. He attended the Shakespeare School and the Pittsburgh Academy previously to entering the College of Agriculture in 1911, and received the degree of B.S. in 1915. He was an enthusiastic golfer, having won many trophies at the Thornburg, Pa., Golf Club, and was captain of the Golf Club during his junior and senior years in college. He was a member of Kappa Sigma.

At the time of his enlistment he was employed by the Pennsylvania Molding and Manufacturing Company, of Dover,

Ohio. He entered the Third Officers' Training Camp at Camp Upton last January, and graduated with a certificate of eligibility for a commission as second lieutenant of infantry. He sailed for France on April 5 as a private in Company B, 307th Infantry, 77th Division, National Army. After reaching the other side, he was made a corporal, and was later promoted to sergeant. He received his commission on July 18, and was assigned to the 132d Infantry, 33d Division.

The English Universities**Lord Charnwood Lectures on Education at Oxford and Cambridge.**

On Tuesday evening of last week Baron Charnwood, in his lecture on the Schiff Foundation, considered the subject of "English Higher Education." He preferred to say nothing about the great modern universities of England, the future of which, though they may include many great names on their faculty-rolls, is not yet wholly a matter of certainty; and he only briefly alluded to the four Scottish universities, naming as interesting characteristics the comparative liberty of the students, the lack of social life, and the help given to poor but brilliant young men, many of whom have become famous. Confining himself, then, in the main, to the two great universities of Oxford and Cambridge, he pointed out the relative importance of the colleges at these two centers as compared with the formal university organization, oftentimes a man takes a degree by studying with tutors of his own college, with perhaps some instruction from a similar officer of another college, and with little or no teaching by university professors. The whole system of university government, however, which has grown up is almost incomparably bad, and administrative reforms are bound to come soon after the war.

At these two universities there has generally been found relative indifference to professional degrees; training *men* has always been regarded as the chief thing. Not that research is allowed to languish; but the general feeling has been that it is the general social and intellectual life that counts, and training specifically for a profession is best sought for in actual contact with the given work itself and with the actual workers.

To the question whether the abundant social life tends toward an aristocratic attitude, Lord Charnwood returned an emphatic negative. It is his belief that

on the whole the spirit of Oxford and Cambridge is as finely republican as one could well desire. He frankly deplores some of the evils of excessive athleticism, but thinks these will pass.

In analyzing the differences between the two universities the speaker, himself an Oxford man, pointed out that a greater variety of subjects are taught at Cambridge, and one meets there men learned in a greater variety of fields than is the case at Oxford; the Cambridge output of learned works is greater. Oxford, on the other hand, the home of the classics, has probably trained more men for Parliament and the Civil Service in its numerous branches. The two are in no very large sense rivals; each is doing its distinctive work for English youth. Cambridge is developing the study of agriculture, for example, while Oxford is developing forestry and courses in estate management.

Both universities, perhaps Oxford to a somewhat greater degree, have too much neglected technology and applied science. The classical men have hitherto won too many prizes, and the inferior position of science has too often resulted in the production of inferior types of scientific men. In view of this Lord Charnwood frankly hopes that the classics will lose something of their old prestige, since this is necessary for the better balance of the various subjects which should be found in the curriculum.

An interesting development of recent years has been the attempt to make the work of the universities in some measure useful to the working classes through university extension courses, in which some of the ablest men in the university have been brought into close contact with the workers, to their mutual advantage. Thus the universities are doing something in the training of captains of industry.

Lord Charnwood concluded with the hope that from now on there would be greater intercourse between the British and the American universities. He is opposed to the education of undergraduates outside their own country; but he thinks nothing can be more beneficial for the graduate students of the two nations than to work each in the others' universities, absorbing as mature students the best things the academic world affords; and nothing can do more to cement the ties, already so strong, between the two nations.

LORD CHARNWOOD left Saturday for Buffalo and Toronto.

ALUMNI NOTES

'95 LLB—Frank K. Nebeker, who represented the Government at the trial in Chicago of the I. W. W. leaders, charged with conspiracy to obstruct the war and hinder the Government's war work, has resumed the private practice of law.

'95 PhB—Lieut. Col. William R. Eastman has been promoted to colonel in the Medical Corps, U. S. Army, and is assigned to Headquarters, 5th Army, American Expeditionary Forces.

'96—George R. Burt is general manager of the Burt Portland Cement Company, with office and plant located at Bellevue, Mich. His home is at Battle Creek, Mich.

'96 BS, '97 MS—*The M. A. C. Record* of Michigan Agricultural College, in its issue of October 25, publishes the following about Maurice G. Kains (M. A. C. '95): "M. G. Kains, consulting horticulturist and lecturer, of Port Washington, N. Y., gave lectures in emergency courses in Home Gardening and Quick Yielding Home Fruits at Columbia University during the last winter and spring. He writes: 'For variety and volume my work left nothing to be desired. My classes consisted of students who *wanted to learn*, not those who were trying to squeeze through college by taking all the snap courses they could list. It is a great pleasure also to be growing fruits, flowers, and vegetables again after so long a residence in New York. The two sons who I had hoped would enter M. A. C. and be juniors or seniors now have had other plans. Last summer the younger volunteered in the Navy and is now at the submarine base in New London, Conn., where he plays French horn in both band and orchestra. The older, after being rejected twice by the Navy because of a defective vision, joined the Y. M. C. A., and is now a secretary and entertainer at Camp Logan, Tex.' Kains also has written a great deal of material for the magazines during the past summer, his articles having been printed in *Country Life in America* and *The Garden Magazine*."

'97 AB—Major Maurice Connolly was director of a flying circus which distributed Liberty Loan literature in the cities and towns of Ohio in the interest of the Fourth Liberty Loan. He is stationed at Wilbur Wright Field, Dayton, Ohio.

'00 PhB—Albert E. Peterman is Judge

Advocate General of the State of Michigan, and has the rank of major. He is located at Lansing, Mich.

'01 AB—Miss Katharine R. Buckley has sailed for France, where she will be engaged in Y. M. C. A. work. Her address is in care of the Y. M. C. A., 12 Rue d'Aguesseau, Paris.

'02—Benjamin C. Sloat is with the American International Shipbuilding Company, Hog Island, Pa.

'03 AB—Miss Eva F. Humphreys is teaching Greek and Latin in the Atlantic City High School. Her home is at 5 S. Buffalo Avenue, Ventnor, N. J.

'03 ME—Henry C. Beckwith is general manager of the Byers Machine Company, of Ravenna, Ohio, manufacturers of the Byers Auto Crane, which is made under his patents. His home address is 160 N. Chestnut St., Ravenna.

'03 AB—Miss Lena M. Keller is working in the New York Public Library.

'04 AB—Charles L. Rand is secretary of the Mitchell-Rand Manufacturing Company, 99 John St., New York. He lives at 618 Jefferson Avenue, Brooklyn.

'04 AB, '06 LLB—Romeyn Berry has been commissioned a first lieutenant in the Chemical Warfare Service, and ordered to report at Camp Humphreys, Va.

'06—Lindsay H. Wallace is district officer of the Emergency Fleet Corporation, U. S. Shipping Board, at New Orleans, La. He lives at the Grunewald Hotel.

'06 AB—Miss N. Frances Weller is teaching in the Bridgeport, Conn., High School. She lives at 742 Myrtle Avenue.

'06 AB—Nicholas H. Noyes, who has been serving for three months on the commission personnel in the personnel branch of the General Staff, has been ordered by the War Industries Board to return to his former business, that of purchasing agent for Eli Lilly & Company, of Indianapolis, which is making medical supplies for the Army. His commission as captain on the General Staff, personnel branch, arrived two or three days after he received orders to return.

'07 BArch—Carl C. Tallman is in Washington, where he is associated with the U. S. Housing Corporation.

'07 LLB—Dr. Allen J. Thomas, who has been for some time instructor in philosophy in the University, has been appointed professor of philosophy, psychology, and education in the Connecticut College for Women.

'07—On October 15, Arthur Roeder

became controller of the Radium Luminous Material Corporation, 55 Liberty St., New York. Roeder was formerly production manager for Robert H. Ingersoll and Brother, New York.

'07 BArch—A daughter, Caroline Alárich, was born on August 4, to Lieut. and Mrs. Egbert Bagg jr. Lieut. Bagg went across with the Twenty-seventh Division in May, but was transferred in August to the Camouflage Section. His address is now Headquarters, Camouflage Section, A. P. O. 721, American Expeditionary Forces.

'08 AB—Miss Mabel Rollins is editor of *The House Beautiful*, which is published by the *Atlantic Monthly* Company. She lives at 112 Jersey St., Boston, Mass.

'08 AB; '11 PhD—Mr. and Mrs. Lyman F. Rand, of Brooklyn, N. Y., announce the marriage of their daughter, Marie Gertrude Rand (Ph. D., Bryn Mawr 1911) to Clarence Errol Ferree (A.B., B.S. 1900, M.A. 1901, M.S. 1902, Ohio Wesleyan University). Dr. Ferree is professor of experimental psychology, and Dr. Rand is an associate in experimental and applied psychology, at Bryn Mawr.

'09 AB, '11 LLB—Lieut. John H. Scott has recently been promoted to the rank of captain of field Artillery. He is with the 317th Field Artillery, 156th Brigade, 81st Division, American Expeditionary Forces.

'10 ME—William W. Matchneer is with the Buckeye Steel Castings Company, Columbus, Ohio. He lives at the Athletic Club.

'10—Samuel H. Abbey was married on October 11 to Miss Maude Hardstock, of Schenectady, N. Y.

'10 ME—J. McLarn Burns is western manager of the Searchlight Department of the McGraw-Hill Company. He has made application and has been accepted for the Officers' Training School of the Steam Engineering Section of the Navy, at Stevens Institute, Hoboken, and is now awaiting orders. His present address is 1570 Old Colony Building, Chicago, Ill.

'10 ME—Ensign Herbert D. Brown is stationed at Nahant, Mass.

'10 ME—Arthur L. Rose is treasurer and assistant manager of the United Forge and Machine Company, of Detroit. He lives at 146 East Grand Boulevard.

'11 AB; '12 AB—First Lieut. Ross H. McLean was married in September

to Miss Mary Magdalen Bruckheiser, of Baltimore. His address is now Historical Sub-section, G-2, General Headquarters, American Expeditionary Forces.

'11 ME—Herbert F. Bellis is in charge of the order department of Perin and Marshall, consulting engineers, 2 Rector St., New York. He lives at 3176 Boulevard, Jersey City, N. J.

'11 BSA—Ray E. Deuel is county agricultural agent for Rockingham County, N. H. He lives at Exeter, N. H.

'11 ME—Lieut. Howard W. Dix was promoted to captain on June 28. He is now head of the Cannon Group in the Inspection Division of the Ordnance Department, in charge of the inspection of cannon. His address is 1810 Calvert St., Washington, D. C.

'11 CE—First Lieut. Samuel A. Graham is with Company A, 25th Engineers, which regiment has been in France eleven months, and is now on the active front, attached to combatant troops.

'11 AB, '12 BSA—Miss Lydia F. Humphreys has been for the past two years dietitian at the City Hospital, Akron, Ohio.

'11 ME—Lieut. Charles A. (Bud) Franke is assigned to the Engineering Division of the Ordnance Department, Washington, D. C.

'12 AB—William T. Ward is a chief quartermaster in the Naval Aviation Corps, and is receiving preliminary flying instruction at the Naval Air Station at Miami, Fla. His permanent address is 45 N. Irvine Avenue, Sharon, Pa.

'12 ME—The address of Lieut Charles F. Merz, A. S., is U. S. Air Service, A. P. O. 702, American Expeditionary Forces.

'12 CE—William E. Beitz has recently been promoted from first lieutenant to captain. He is commanding Battery D, 14th Field Artillery, at Fort Sill, Okla.

'12 AB—John A. Berger, jr., who went to France on August 7, 1917, in the Transport Section of the American Field Service, has been invalided home on account of shell shock. He is associated with his father, and his brother, William R. Berger '12, in running a department store in Great Falls, Montana. His address is Box 1758.

'12—I. Avery Turner is in France with the 29th Engineers.

'12 ME—Walter B. Caldwell is training for a commission in the Naval Reserve Flying Corps. He is at present

assigned to the 10th Regiment, Pelham Bay Naval Training Station, Pelham, N. Y.

'12 ME—William A. Borden is a major in the Ordnance Department, Engineering Division, Sixth and B Streets, Washington, D. C.

'13—First Lieut. William R. M. Very, Tank Corps, N. A., is in France with the 316th Company, Tank Corps.

'13 CE—First Lieut. Blinn S. Page is an Army inspector of Ordnance at twenty-two plants in Western New York, and is in direct charge of the inspection of all materials which these companies are manufacturing for the Ordnance Department. He may be addressed in care of the Donner Steel Company, Buffalo, N. Y.

'13 BArch—Lieut. H. Bareirsten Van Inwegen is with the 16th Aero Construction Squadron, American Expeditionary Forces, and when last heard of was in Winchester, England.

'13 CE—Lynde H. Ryman is assistant engineer on the Mahony and Hazelton Division of the Lehigh Valley Railroad, with headquarters at Hazelton, Pa.

'13 ME—John Paul Jones is a captain in the Ordnance Department, and is on duty in the Engineering Division, Sixth and B Streets, Washington, D. C.

'13 CE—Paul Macy is employed in the Tarvia Department of the Barrett Company of New York. His home address is Pittsford, N. Y.

'13 CE—Edwin F. Koester is engineer in charge of the surveying department of the city of Wilmington, Del. He lives at 414 West Twenty-second St.

'13 ME—The address of Russell E. Strawbridge is changed from 360 Madison Avenue to 469 Fifth Avenue, New York. He is still with the Air Nitrates Corporation.

'13 CE—Russell D. Welsh, of the 115th Engineers, which recently arrived in France, has been appointed a corporal. He is still with Company F.

'14 AB—Lieut. Donald P. Strahan, Aviation Section (aeronautics) is now on active duty with the American Expeditionary Forces.

'14 ME—Lieut. Harold B. Merz is with the 93d Aero Squadron, Zone of Advance, American Expeditionary Forces.

'14 DVM—Dr. David Boice Allen is with the Bureau of Animal Husbandry, with offices at Calais, Maine. He is engaged in quarantine work between Canada and the state of Maine. He has

twice made application for admission to the Veterinary Officers' Reserve Corps, but as yet has not been accepted.

'14 BArch—A son, Francis Albert Dippold, was born on October 21 to Mr. and Mrs. Albert P. Dippold, 5412 Drexel Avenue, Chicago. Dippold is practising his profession in Chicago, and is in charge of the erection of the Winslow Brothers Company munition plant.

'14 ME—Philip J. Kent is chief instructor in the Motor Transport Division of the Air Service Mechanics' School at St. Paul, Minn. He is assigned to Section E, 864th Aero Squadron.

'15 LLB—Lieut. Donald B. Munsick is on overseas duty with the 305th Trench Mortar Battery.

'15 ME—First Lieut. Robert Mochrie, C. A. C., has received a temporary appointment as adjutant of the 2d Battalion, 44th Artillery, C. A. C., and is now at the front.

'15 AB—Captain George Peters Rea is in France with the 308th Machine Gun Battalion.

'15 BS, '17 MLD—Paul B. Schumm is working for Charles Downing Lay, landscape architect, on town planning work for the U. S. Housing Corporation, 101 Park Avenue, Washington, D. C.

'15 ME—Edward Haynes is in the Headquarters Company of the 304th Field Artillery, and has been in France since April.

'15 BS—Announcement is made of the engagement of Ross L. Hoag, of Deposit, N. Y., to Miss Ruth Demoney. Hoag went to France in June and has been at the front with the 102d Engineers. Miss Demoney entered Cornell this fall.

'15 ME—First Lieut. Karl E. Battey is in France with the Motor Transport Service of the Quartermasters Corps. His address is A. P. O. 717, American Expeditionary Forces.

'15 BS—William V. Couchman, jr., is a lieutenant (junior grade) in the U. S. Navy, and is now serving on a destroyer in foreign waters.

'15 ME—Walter L. Maxson was married to Miss Helen M. King on April 17, 1918, at Butte, Montana. He is chief metallurgist with the Shannon Copper Company, Clifton, Ariz., and is in charge of experimental work in the leaching plant.

'15 BS—Lieut. Robert W. White, U. S. N. R. F., has returned from an extended visit to foreign air stations, and is now

on duty in the Bureau of Steam Engineering, Washington.

'15 BS—Lieut. Everett A. Piester is with Company H, 804th Pioneer Regiment, American Expeditionary Forces.

'16 AB—Herbert Snyder received a commission as second lieutenant of infantry at Camp Upton last July, and is now in France with the 9th Infantry, which took part in the battle of St. Mihiel.

'16 AB—First Lieut. Alden B. Sherry, of the U. S. Air Service, may be addressed in care of the Guaranty Trust Company, Paris, France.

'15 BS—Wayne H. Darrow has taken a position as agricultural agent for Floyd County, Texas, with headquarters at Floydada, Texas, where he will be located after November 25.

'16 ME—Ensign Charles L. Russell, U. S. N. R. F., has been assigned to duty in the Division of Aeronautics, Bureau of Steam Engineering, Washington, D. C.

'16 BArch—William M. Braziell is a private in Company C, 318th Field Signal Battalion, American Expeditionary Forces. His address is A. P. O. 786.

'16 AB—William Melnick is a sergeant in the Quartermaster Corps. He is assigned to Base Spare Parts Depot, Unit No. 3, American Expeditionary Forces, and his address is A. P. O. 708.

'17—Lieut. David Munsick is in Italy with the 332d Infantry.

'17 BChem—John C. Kratoville is a sergeant in the Chemical Service Section, N. A., stationed at Washington, D. C.

'17 ME; '18 ME—Arthur Salinger, jr., is a warrant machinist in the Naval Auxiliary Reserve, and is attending the Naval Steam Engine School in New York. Other Cornell men in the course are Kilburn Leighton '17, Louis J. Galbreath '17, Roland M. Watt '17, Frederick L. Schaefer '18, and Oliver W. Holton '18.

'17 A.B.—Miss Faye L. Edwards is a teacher of Latin and French in the Freeport, Long Island, High School.

'17—Randolph V. Cautley is a sergeant in the 378th Company, Tank Corps, American Expeditionary Forces.

'17 BChem—Robert D. Abbott is a chief quartermaster in the Naval Aviation Corps, and is training at the U. S. Naval Officers' Ground School at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Cambridge, Mass.

'17; '17 BS—Miss Helen May Brewster, of Cornwall, N. Y., was married on September 25 to George C. Porter. They were attended by Miss Irene Brewster '20, and Clement H. Cornish '16. They are making their home at Upper Lisle, N. Y., where Porter is manager of the "Overlook Farms," a four-hundred-acre dairy farm.

'17 BS—Miss Anna Bristol was married on May 30 to Captain Stanley B. Hall, a graduate of Harvard. Captain Hall is now in France.

'17 DVM—First Lieut. Floyd C. Sager is regimental veterinarian of the 15th Field Artillery, now in France.

'17 BS—Harold Macy is stationed at the Yale Army Laboratory School, New Haven, Conn.

'17 BChem—Louis J. Waldbauer was married on October 5 to Miss Elizabeth C. Hendrickson, of Woodbury, N. J. They are living at 60 Red Bank Avenue, Woodbury. Waldbauer is a research chemist in the Eastern Laboratory of the Du Pont Company, at Chester, Pa.

'17 BS; '20—Miss Helen Lurinda Adams and Harry Griswold Chapin were married on October 1. They are living at Watkins, N. Y., where Chapin is connected with the Farm Bureau.

'18—Karel H. Toll has been employed since last May in confidential Government work, and has now been inducted into the Motor Transport Corps Officers' School at Jacksonville, Florida.

'18 BS—Dudley B. Hagerman is a private in Company H, 2d Provisional Regiment, 156th Depot Brigade, at Camp Sevier, Greenville, S. C. He was recommended and accepted for a commission without attending an officers' school, and is now awaiting the commission.

'18—Benjamin Schwartz and Marshall E. Farnham are corporals in the 220th Field Signal Battalion at Camp Sevier, Greenville, S. C.

'18 DVM—Clarence M. Miller, of Wells River, Vt., is in Veterinary Company No. 1, Camp Greenleaf, Fort Oglethorpe, Ga.

'18 ME—C. Spencer Couchman is an ensign in the U. S. Navy, and is now on transport duty overseas.

'18—The address of Lieut. Creswell M. Micou is changed to H Company, 11th Regiment, U. S. Marine Corps, American Expeditionary Forces.

'18 BS—Private Archie H. Robertson is with Battery F, 307th Field Artillery, American Expeditionary Forces.

'18 AB—Claus F. Heitmann is a seaman, first class, and is at present attending the Petty Officers' School at the Pelham Bay Naval Training Station, Pelham, N. Y. He is in the 4th Regiment.

'18—Lieut. Don A. Lidell has been promoted to be a captain of infantry, with rank from August 24. He is now attached to the Headquarters Company, 153d Depot Brigade, at Camp Dix, N. J.

'18 CE—Second Lieut. Nicholas A. Walbran is on overseas duty with the 118th Engineers.

'18 AB—Miss Mildred R. Black is head of the control laboratory of the Atlantic Refining Company, Philadelphia, Pa.

'18 ME—Charles R. Pettyjohn has enlisted in the U. S. Naval Reserve Flying Corps, and has just completed a course in preliminary flying at Akron, Ohio.

'18 BS—Stanley J. Angell is managing his father's farm at Mt. Upton, N. Y.

'18—First Lieut. Arthur H. Dalzell, Tank Corps, U. S. A., is now attached to Company A, 303d Company, Tank Corps, American Expeditionary Forces.

'18 AB—Miss Katherine M. Tressler is a chemist with the National Aniline and Chemical Company, Marcus Hook, Pa.

'18 BS—Alfred Emerson, jr., is attending the Machine Gun Training Camp at Camp Hancock, Ga. He is in the 29th Company, 3d Group, Machine Gun Training Detachment.

'18—Geret H. Conover is managing the Homstead Farm, Middletown, N. J.

'19—Private Jerome Melnick is in France with Hospital Unit H. His address is A. P. O. 714.

'19—Henry K. Cautley is a private in the 76th Company, 6th Regiment, U. S. Marine Corps, and has been overseas since July 1.

'19—William H. Harrison is a private in the 5th Training Regiment at Camp Humphreys, Va.

'19—First Lieut. William F. Cassidy, jr., is now an instructor and lecturer on tractor artillery in Organization and Training Center No. 1, in France. Cassidy was with the first American Coast Artillery Corps that fired at the front, and was in command of a battery at the front for several weeks before being made an instructor.

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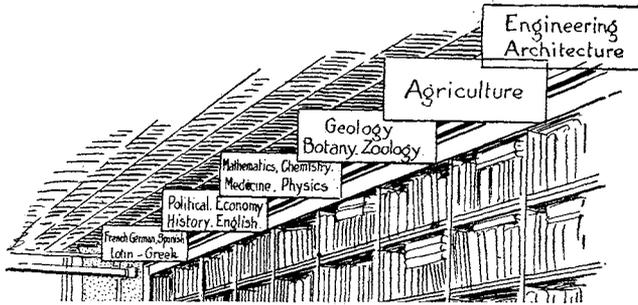
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