

CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS



Mossman Won Imperial Certificate for Valor; Meissner Cited

Two Cornell Men Wounded, Three Dead in the Service

Dr. White Leaves Bulk of Estate and Collections to University

A Plea for Maintenance of Morale after Demobilization

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CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS

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THE prospect of peace has led to the modification of courses originally prescribed for students in the Army Training Corps. The Committee on Education has authorized the discontinuance, either at once or at the end of the present term, December 21, of work in military law practice, in surveying and map-making, in map-reading and navigation, and in modern ordnance. The time thus made free is to be devoted to such academic study as the institutions may require. It is probable, moreover, that no program of academic work will be prescribed after the current term. Colleges will be free to lay out their own programs, yet including therein the course in war issues or some form of that course. Military instruction will continue as at present. All military details conflicting with academic exercises will be eliminated. These changes in the curricula do not affect the existing financial arrangements between the War Department and the educational institutions.

FRATERNITY MEN will welcome as good news an Associated Press dispatch from Washington under date of November 20. It reads as follows: "Restrictions on activities of college fraternities at Students' Army Training Corps institutions imposed by the Committee on Education and Training of the War Department are removed by an order announced today. The order declares that no restrictions shall be placed on fraternity elections and meetings except such as may be necessary to preserve proper military training and discipline." Major Wheeler, the commandant at Cornell, has received similar orders, which are to be carried out according to his discretion as commanding officer.

A CONCLAVE OF THE GRAND COMMANDERY of the Knights Templars of the State of New York will be held in Ithaca in June, 1919. Hope is expressed that the conclave may be enlarged into a peace jubilee. This city entertained the Knights at a grand meeting in 1880.

TWO NOTEWORTHY LECTURES were given at the University on Friday, November 22: one, in French, on "Art in Old French Homes" by Lieut. Seymour de Ricci, art critic and former editor of *Art in Europe*; the other in English, on

"Martyr Monuments, Rheims, Coucy, Arras," by Col. Theodore Reinach, editor of the *Gazette des Beaux Arts* and member of L'Institut de France and of L'Academie des Inscriptions et Belles Lettres. Both lecturers are members of the official Mission of French Scholars to the United States. The lectures were exceptionally well illustrated.

THE SCHOOL OF AERONAUTICS will probably be discontinued in the near future. Newspaper dispatches from Washington state that men now in training will have the option of completing their courses or of being discharged at once without commissions. At the time when this note is written, no definite orders closing the school at Cornell have reached Colonel Harrison, the commandant. They are expected soon, however, and in anticipation of them steps have been taken to carry them into immediate execution.

THE SAGE CHAPEL CHOIR is being directed by Professor James T. Quarles, University organist, during the absence of Professor Hollis Dann as Army song leader at Camp Zachary Taylor.

FORTY MEMBERS OF COMPANY D, the Ithaca company of the New York State Guard, are now in active service doing guard duty along the Ashokan aqueduct between Ossining and the Ashokan dam, part of the water system of Greater New York. These men, with comrades from Binghamton, Owego, and Elmira, are relieving soldiers of the First Regiment, who have served on a similar assignment for some time. How long the Ithaca guardsmen will remain in the Catskills is not announced.

THE SEVEN-CENT FARE on the Ithaca trolley lines went into effect on Wednesday, the day before Thanksgiving. Patrons are assumed to be thankful that the increase is no greater.

THE FIRST UNIVERSITY CONCERT under the auspices of the Department of Music takes place in Bailey Hall on Saturday, November 30, the program by Mme. Ernestine Schumann-Heink.

BEFORE THE ETHICS CLUB on Tuesday, Professor Charles H. Hull gave a timely address on "Is the Government under Obligation to Continue the S. A. T. C.?"

VACATIONS for men in the S. A. T. C. are under Governmental regulation. On Thanksgiving Day and on New Year's Day commanding officers may, according to recent orders, permit the absence of men not absolutely necessary for military duty. During the Christmas recess officers may issue passes for absences of five days, though not to all of the men at the same time. It is expected that about half of the members of the corps will thus have passes from December 21 to 26, and half from December 24 to 29. The regular Christmas recess of the University begins at one o'clock p. m. of December 21 and ends at one o'clock of December 30.

A CONCRETE BARGE, designated "U. S. 114," was launched at the yards of the Cummings Structural Concrete Company at the Inlet last Saturday. This boat, having a capacity of five hundred tons, is the first of four to be built by the company under contract with the Government. It is 150 feet long with a twenty-one-foot beam. The other three vessels are already well under way. Several State and Federal officials were in Ithaca for the launching ceremony. The event is almost coincident with the voyage of the Faith from Cuba to New York. Of the Faith, a pioneer among concrete ships and the largest now afloat, and of the interest of Alan Macdonald '05 in the enterprise, an account was given in the ALUMNI NEWS for April 11, 1918.

ILLNESS PREVENTED Dean Hodges from filling the Sage Chapel pulpit last Sunday. The Rev. George B. Stewart, president of the Auburn Theological Seminary, spoke in his stead.

THE ANNUAL MEETING of the Trustees will be held in Morrill Hall on Saturday, November 30. At this meeting the Board will receive the reports of the President and of other administrative officers for the past year. Some standing committees of the Trustees will meet on the same day. A meeting of the Semi-Centennial Committee was held last Saturday.

THE SAGE CHAPEL PREACHER for Sunday is the Rev. Francis G. Peabody, D. D., Unitarian, of Harvard University.

ARMY AND NAVY

Matthai '12 Wounded

First Lieut. Joseph F. Matthai '12 has been wounded in action, and is now at Base Hospital No. 35, where he expects to be for three or four months. Matthai went across with the 319th Infantry from Camp Lee, Va.

Acklin '10 Wounded

Captain William Collard Acklin '10 received a shell wound in a charge on the Argonne front, and is at present in a base hospital. Captain Acklin was in charge of Company G, 26th Infantry, and has been in France since September, 1917.

Mossman '14 Cited

The parents of Captain Harold A. Mossman '14, who was killed in action last April while leading a company of the British Expeditionary Force in a counter-attack on the town of Villers Bretonnax, have received the Military Cross which was awarded to him for bravery and devotion to duty at Poelcappelle in October, 1917. Captain Mossman also received, on March 25, 1918, an Imperial Certificate for valor and devotion to duty.

Meissner '18 Again Cited

Lieutenant James A. Meissner '18 is one of the American aviators cited in orders printed in the *Journal Officiel* of the Prince of Wales's Regiment, which is famed for its service in liaison work.

Meissner recently took Webb Miller, the famous war correspondent, for an unusual air trip, flying over Verdun at a height of only twenty to forty feet. This is how Miller describes it:

We skimmed along the lines where the American drive has voluntarily halted. As we swooped down over the heads of the doughboys they paused in their work of building temporary shelters and repairing roads to wave their hands and yell greetings.

With the exception of this digging, the front lines presented a strange scene of inactivity. Doughboys strolled idly over torn-up fields and along roads without equipment or guns, smoking and gossiping. In tiny ruined villages which were taken just before the armistice became effective crowds were sitting in the sunshine. In one field within a few yards of the line a group was playing baseball—apparently one old cat. About two hundred yards away fourteen Germans stood at the edge of a wood, curi-

ously watching the antics of the erstwhile "Amerikaner schwein."

The Germans waved their hands.

Near Fresnes, in the front line, was a blown-up bridge. On the American side stood a single doughboy talking to a German opposite. Both waved their hands and pointed toward the airplanes.

We followed the lines about ten miles northward. We saw groups walking about in the open. In one place, in the middle of a soggy, shell-shattered field, a card or crap game was going on, while other men were digging a dugout.

At one place we counted eight fires in the direction of Conflans, while over the region of Pineheulle we saw a great column of fire and white smoke shoot up and drift away with the wind.

In little hamlets just behind the German lines, German soldiers were sitting in the sunshine, but no horses, trucks, or other means of transportation were visible.

For several miles in one region we flew over a section that was pockmarked with shell holes that were literally rim to rim. There were clusters of farm houses which were mere heaps of stone. The whole region was a scene of unutterable desolation. The roads were cut up and there were smashed trucks and gun carriages in the ditches.

Lying in the mud were dead horses, their legs sticking up at grotesque angles. A thousand and one different kinds of war materials were lying where they had been abandoned.

From Verdun we climbed to an altitude of two thousand feet. As we made our way back to the hangar we saw dozens of tiny winding ribbons of road filled with crawling lines of motor trucks, carrying up supplies to the dormant war machine.

At Camp Humphreys

The following Cornell men are registered in the Engineer Officers' Training School at Camp Humphreys, Virginia: Elijah H. Owen '99, Harold J. Davall '01, John F. Druar '01, Walter G. Massey '01, Herbert S. Wilgus '01, David E. Burr '03, Lucius S. Hulburd '03, Donald M. Rounds '03, George C. Wright '03, Harold F. Hamlin '05, Frank M. Sears '05, Ralph B. Coe '06, Homer C. Deffenbaugh '06, Newton C. Failor '06, Clarence M. Landfeld '06, Walter J. Ryan '06, John W. Taussig '08, Morris H. Adams '09, Robert D. Cameron '09, John M. Fitzgerald '09, John J. Ralph '09, Robert B. Stanton, jr., '09, John

A. Clark '10, William H. Treene '10, D. Austin Howard '11, William F. Lynaugh '11, Arthur Lee Smith '11, Henry G. Wisner, jr., '11, John D. Burrage '12, Charles C. Colman '12, Herbert A. R. Austin '13, William D. Becker '13, Charles D. Farlin '13, Frank Herrman '13, Hardin D. Thweatt '13, Charles Kirschner '14, Edwin T. McDowell '14, William J. Zabel '14, Harold H. Clark '15, Walter E. Nussbaum '15, Milton E. Crosby '16, Wayne MacVeagh '16, John S. Mallery '16, Jay G. Townsend '16 (1st lieut., instructor), Carl O. Weiss '16, Ladimir R. Zeman '16, J. Paul Blundon '17, Lester P. Clark '17, John J. Gromfne '17, Paul H. Harbach '17, Chester C. Hough '17, John C. Othus '17, Thomas R. Spence '17, A. Miles Wright '17, Harold R. Bassett '18, George H. S. McNair '18, Percy S. Wilson '19, William B. Douglass, jr., '20, Allerton Eddy '20, Walter B. Durand '21, Clifton E. Rice '21.

Albro '17 Flits Home

Lieutenant Homer B. Albro created a sensation when, on November 11, he alighted on the grounds of the Westward Ho Golf Club, in Oak Park, Ill., having traveled from Park Field, Memphis, Tenn., in an Army plane, to visit his mother. Albro is flight commander at Park Field.

Letters from the Front

Through the courtesy of Mrs. Helen Wherry Phillips, '15, '16, '18 Grad., the ALUMNI NEWS is permitted to publish the following extracts from letters received from her husband, Corporal Laverne S. Phillips '16, 325th Infantry, A. E. F., whose regiment has been almost continuously at the front, in the Toul sector, the St. Mihiel drive, and later in the Argonne region.

Cornell Friends.

July 15, 1918.

I had a letter from Austin McConnell the other day. At present he is a sort of boss over some French and Spanish civilian workmen on a water main system, though he has also done construction work on several hospitals. He includes a miniature picture of himself, looking very well and strong.

A couple of evenings ago I ran on to a Cornell acquaintance, the first fellow I have met since leaving Camp Dix last November that I knew previous to joining the army. This Mr. Tarr, Professor Tarr's son, is in a company of engineers whose business is to locate the enemy's

artillery and machine guns, by special technical means. It is possible we both may be in this sector for some time, and may be able to see quite a bit of each other. In fact, he plans to meet me tomorrow evening and go out for a little feed. He can speak French enough to get by pretty well, and can locate the cats. At the same time I met a lad from North Dakota, who once knew our friend Wents, assistant in farm crops at Cornell.

July 21, 1918.

A few evenings ago, the feed with Tarr and Wilson, a co-worker of his, came off. We had a half dozen eggs apiece, in the form of an omelet, a couple of litres of milk, war bread and butter, and a whole cauliflower, served as a salad. That sounds modest, but it seemed a real feast, after our abundance of stews.

July 30, 1918.

We Cornellians and a U. of P. man, Dutton, had a very pleasant two hours together last evening. We were first entertained for a half hour by the band, and later at the Y. M. C. A. It was the opening of our Y. M., ours because it is to accompany us wherever we go. This is indeed pleasing news, because the Y's are really a vital part of one's army life; he only has to be where there is none to keenly realize this. You doubtless have long since guessed that I am a loyal supporter of the Y. M. C. A.

Sept. 28, 1918.

The other day I was delighted to meet one of my old Cornellian friends, an Agr. graduate of '16, named Honey. This was the first time I had seen him since our last meeting at Cornell. One evening while we were in the so-called Rest Camp, we went to a near by town for a feed. This time it consisted of a couple of dozen eggs, French fried, bread, roast canned beef, coffee, grapes, and nuts.

Front Line Hospital Work

In a letter to a friend, Cecil R. Gross '15, who is in France with the Medical Corps, tells of his experiences in an emergency hospital near the site of one of the big battlefields, and not far behind the front line trenches.

The work consisted first of running a sick collecting post, where cases of influenza, pneumonia, and fractures were treated. The patients remained at this post for only twenty-four hours, and were then sent back to an evacuation hospital. Later Gross's company was

moved up nearer the front, where three hospitals were run, one for walking wounded, one for seriously wounded, and one for cases of influenza, pneumonia, etc. At first he was dresser, working on a shift from four o'clock in the morning until midnight.

One night at about nine o'clock a terrible barrage opened up, and gradually spread until the whole front of the sector was engaged, one steady roar that shook the building and rocked the bottles on the shelf. The wounded began to come in in great numbers, and it was not until two o'clock the next morning that they had time to find out which way the shells were going. They learned then that they were all going, and not coming, and that the infantry was forging ahead in one of the great advances.

More recently Gross has been working in a gas hospital, treating principally "mustard gass" patients, which he says, is not much of a relief from the former work.

DIED IN THE SERVICE

John F. Callahan '09

Captain John Francis Callahan has been killed in action in France.

Callahan was thirty-five years old. He was a graduate of the Cortland Normal School, and was a student in the Cornell Law School from 1905 to 1907.

After leaving college, he practiced law at Cortland, N. Y., and was connected with the Public Works Commission. He was a member of Company H, 12th Infantry, New York National Guard, and when mustered into Federal service became a member of the 106th U. S. Infantry and before going to France was stationed at Camp Wadsworth, Spartanburg, S. C.

E. Stanley Terhune '09

Lieutenant Elmer Stanley Terhune was killed in action on November 8.

Terhune was a son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Terhune, of Newark, N. J. He was born on July 6, 1886, and after graduating from the Newark High School entered the College of Civil Engineering in 1905, receiving his degree in 1909.

For two years following his graduation he worked with the Batavia Sewer Commission at Batavia, N. Y. In 1911 he became assistant engineer on sewer work at Newark, N. Y., holding this position until 1913. In 1914, he became associated in business with Phillip Z.

Horton '10 at Peoria, Illinois, under the firm name of Terhune and Horton, civil and sanitary engineers. This partnership continued until he entered the service. He received his training for the Army at Fort Sheridan, Ill.

Frank W. McCullough '20

Private Frank Wyckoff McCullough was killed in action on October 3, in the battle of the Argonne.

McCullough was born on May 25, 1898, and was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas W. McCullough, of Belle Mead, N. J. He prepared for college at the Bound Brook, N. J., High School, and entered Cornell in 1916, in the course in civil engineering, but left college when this country entered the war. He was a member of the Seal and Serpent Fraternity.

Private McCullough had been engaged in range finding work, in advance of artillery positions. While working with fellow soldiers in a former German dug-out he was hit in the side by a shell which had penetrated the entrance; he was killed instantly. His parents have been notified from his battery that the colonel ordered a military funeral, which is a rare tribute to a private killed in an offensive. He was attached to Battery D, 60th Artillery.

ATHLETICS

FOOTBALL PLANS for last week were upset by Government orders directing demobilization at the training camps. The expected game between Camp Dix and the Cornell S. A. T. C. on Schoellkopf Field was canceled because of the breaking up of the camp; and the game in Buffalo between the Buffalo S. A. T. C. and the Cornell aviators because of the expected closing of the school of aviation. A game in Ithaca was accordingly arranged between two teams of the Students' Army Training Corps which resulted in a victory for the varsity over the second team, the score being twenty-one to seven.

NINE COMPANIES OF THE S. A. T. C. took part in a cross-country run last Wednesday. Fifty runners started; forty-three finished. The course ran from the old Armory over three miles of campus roads to Schoellkopf Field. Company A of the Navy detachment won, with a score of 61 points; Company B came in second, with a score of 165. Spear, of the winning team, covered the course in 17:53; Huber, of Company B, in 18:39. The time, in view of the weather and the mud, is good.

Dr. White's Will

Distribution of His Interesting Collections and His Real Estate; Cornell the Principal Beneficiary

The will of Dr. Andrew D. White was offered for probate on November 19. The University was generously remembered, though it receives no immediate gift. Dr. White had already given the University about one-third of his entire estate, including his general and architectural libraries, scientific apparatus, funds for extinguishment of debt, illustrative material, and other items, and also his house on East Avenue, which cost about \$75,000.

The total value of the estate is estimated at \$900,000, of which \$500,000 is in personal property and the remainder in real estate.

The latter consisted of a half interest in the White Memorial Building, South Salina and East Washington Streets, Syracuse, and the same interest in the Empire Building, at North Salina and West Genesee Streets, and in three stores known as the West Water Street stores, in that city. These properties are to be divided into twenty equal parts and are bequeathed to Cornell University in trust.

The net income of fourteen of these parts is to be paid semi-annually to Mrs. White for life. At her death eight of these parts, the present value of which is \$160,000, will go to the University. Mrs. Ruth White Ferry and Miss Karin A. White, daughters of Dr. White, will receive the net income from three shares each of the twenty shares, and from three additional shares each upon Mrs. White's death. At Mrs. Ferry's death her six shares go outright to her daughter Helen, if living; otherwise, to Cornell. Should Miss Karin White die without children, her six shares, the remainder of the twenty shares of the Syracuse real estate, will also go to Cornell outright.

Cornell Receives Real Estate

Of the eight parts which the University receives unconditionally, the income from one part will be used to create a fund to be known as "the Mary White Fund" to care for sick and injured professors, instructors, or employes of the University; one part will be known as "the President's House Fund" and will be used for maintenance and repairs to the former home of Dr. White, occupied by him more than forty-five years; and six parts will be devoted to the maintenance of the President White School of History and Political

Science, and for the establishment of lectureships, professorships, and scholarships therein.

Authority is given the University to sell, convey, or mortgage this real estate, and in the event of the University not being legally able to act as trustee, the Finance Committee is authorized to appoint a trustee or trustees in place of the University.

Permission is given Mrs. White to petition the Trustees for the use of this house for a further period not to exceed one year after Dr. White's death. When the house was presented to the University it was stipulated that it should be reserved for a president's house, but if so desired permission is given for its use temporarily or permanently by the University Club, or as a special house for the residence of women students of the University, or of the women graduate students, or as an infirmary for women students, in either of which cases it shall be called the Helen White Hall.

Provision is made that the house shall be kept insured; if the house is destroyed the fire insurance shall be used for its rebuilding, and its use for the purposes named continued.

Private Papers and Medals

Cornell University will receive the private papers, letters, manuscripts, and other papers, whether printed or written, except those concerning family matters, to be kept in the Library. Such manuscripts will be selected by the literary executor after consultation with Mrs. White, and the gifts are subject to the right of the literary executor to destroy, publish, or copyright. Professor George L. Burr is named literary executor, and with Mrs. White is to select and publish such addresses, reports, and other writings as they may think best.

The insignia of an officer of the Legion of Honor, bestowed by the French Republic in 1878, is also given to the University, also those of the American Academy, all diplomas and certificates from various universities, colleges, and societies, all commissions from various Presidents of the United States, more especially to diplomatic positions, also all letters from his grandsons, Captain Andrew White Newberry '05, and Lieut. Arthur Cleveland Newberry '12, both of the United States Army, to be preserved by the University in that part of the

University Library known as the White Library.

This gift to the University also includes all medals, especially those struck in silver or bronze, as memorials, or as connected with the first Hague Peace Conference, the medal of gold known as "The Great Medal of Science and Literature," conferred upon Dr. White by the Berlin Academy of Science and Literature, to which he was elected a member in 1897; also the large vase from the porcelain works in that city now in the University Library.

Miscellaneous Gifts to Cornell

The University also receives the following articles mentioned in "Schedule A":

"All pictures, engravings, lithographs, sculptures, paintings, photographs, statuary, and the like, already placed by me in the Cornell Library or architectural rooms of the University. All the Arundel prints and engravings, colored, or uncolored, mounted or unmounted, some of which are hanging on the walls at Risley Hall, some at Sage Chapel, some on the walls of the old President's House, some in portfolios in the said President's House, and some elsewhere. Also the sketches by Louis Haghe, obtained by me in London in 1854, and now hanging in Risley Hall and elsewhere. Also the collection of etchings at Risley Hall. All the Medici engravings and prints placed by me in Risley Hall and at Sage College. The framed paintings illustrative of German history. Painting of 'Columbus in the Monastery of La Rabida.' The full-sized copy of Burleigh of Gallait's Last Hours of Egmont.' The picture representing 'Bernard Palissy, the Potter' by Roux. A desk, which, during the Civil War, was one of those standing in the House of Representatives at Washington, now in my library. Portraits of Grotius and Richelieu, which formerly hung in my library at the American Embassy in Berlin. Portrait of Emperor Nicholas the First. Allegorical drawing representing 'Europe Resisting the Oriental Danger.' Sundry autographs of men eminent during the Franco-Prussian War. Sundry official reports and papers formerly in the possession of Bismarck. The President's Chair, made in Berlin in 1868, and used at every annual Commencement. The Gothic chair with red morocco trimmings,

which was used by Mr. Cornell and myself when I was inaugurated into the office of President of the University, at its opening in 1868. The carved oaken table of the 17th century, obtained by me in Antwerp in 1859. The oaken chair known as 'The Abbot's Chair,' now in the University Chapel. The metallic shields bearing the arms of the colleges, at Oxford, Cambridge, Worcester, etc. The stone well-head, probably of the fourteenth century, which I sent from Venice and which now stands on the University Campus. The bell which I sent from Moscow. The stone bracket, probably of the thirteenth century, sent by me from Troyes, France. Three reductions in bronze of the Medicæan statues. The illuminated testimonial presented to me in 1902, by the American residents of Berlin. All my photographs, for the Architectural Department, brought from Spain in 1910. The full-sized copy by Burchard of Pilote's painting 'Galileo in Prison.' 'Consolation in Music,' by Amberg. 'Frederick the Great as a Child,' by Pesne, copy of the original. The cabinet or dresser of pear-tree wood from Heidelberg."

On January 28, 1913, Dr. White deposited with the treasurer of the University \$25,000, a gift to him from Andrew Carnegie on his eightieth birthday, for the purchase of a new organ, since installed in Bailey Hall. Five thousand dollars received from other friends was deposited at the same time. The residue of this fund now amounts to \$1,050, which is left to Risley Hall to purchase furniture and fittings for books.

Another gift that is confirmed is a large silver bowl used since 1903 by the President of the University on public occasions.

To Other Institutions

Yale University, Dr. White's alma mater, receives \$5,000 for the endowment of the Andrew Dickson White Prizes in history and composition, which were established and have since been maintained by Professor Guy Stanton Ford. Yale also receives three large silver bowls, used by Dr. White while ambassador to Berlin.

The Syracuse Museum of Fine Arts will receive two paintings. One was done some years ago at Rome, Italy, by Hazeltine and represents a view of 'Capri. The other is "The Corn Husking" by Eastman Johnson, considered by him as, next to his "Old Kentucky Home," his masterpiece.

The Phillips Public Library at Homer

will receive one hundred volumes from Dr. White's library. They will be chosen by Mrs. White and Professor Burr, who will also select two hundred books for the library of Swartmore College and the library of Risley Hall. The two hundred volumes will be divided as thought best by those choosing them.

The Onondaga Historical Association will receive the original portrait of Dr. White's father, the late Horace White, one of the prominent business men of Syracuse from 1839 to 1860. It is the work of Charles Elliott, the eminent portrait painter, who was born in Onondaga County. Another gift to the association is two medallions in marble executed by the younger Story in Rome in 1886. One is the portrait of Dr. White's first wife, Mrs. Mary Amanda Outwater White, granddaughter of the first white child born in Onondaga County, and the other is the portrait of Dr. White, at one time president of the society. The society also will receive a gold-headed walking stick which was a gift from the late Elias W. Leavenworth, one of the first mayors of Syracuse.

Bequests to Relatives

Various members of the family, relatives, and friends are remembered by minor gifts. Mrs. Mary A. Swan of West Bank, England, friend of Mr. and Mrs. White, and companion of their daughter, receives \$1,000. Frank J. Barrett of Syracuse will receive a like amount. Mrs. White will divide another \$1,000 among six employes of the household as a token of good will and gratitude for their services.

Certain provisions are made for the administration and distribution of a 'trust fund' created in 1890 consisting of securities, and to which the present Mrs. White, Frederick D. White '82, a son, and Clara W. Newberry and Ruth White Ferry, daughters, were parties. Frederick D. White and Mrs. Newberry are dead; provision is made for Mrs. Anna Bruce White, the son's widow, and Andrew White Newberry and Arthur Cleveland Newberry, sons of Mrs. Newberry. The trust fund is to be divided into three parts. One-third goes to the grandsons, who are to pay Miss Emily J. Outwater, of Ithaca, \$800 a year. Out of another of the parts Mrs. Anna Bruce White, widow of Frederick D. White, will receive \$20,000. The income from the remaining third also goes to Mrs. Anna Bruce White for life after \$200 quarterly has been paid to Miss Outwater.

water. Upon the death of Mrs. Anna B. White the remaining one-third will be divided into four equal parts. Mrs. Helen Magill White will receive one part, Miss Karin White one part, Andrew White Newberry and Arthur Cleveland Newberry one part, and the income from the fourth part will go to Mrs. Ruth White Ferry.

All title of Dr. White in the estate of his son, Frederick D. White, is released to the latter's widow, Mrs. Anna Bruce White.

Other relatives who receive bequests are Horace White '87, Andrew S. White '88, and Ernest I. White '93, nephews, of Syracuse. Professor George L. Burr '81 receives \$5,000.

Finally, certain specified gifts of books, paintings, armor, silver, china, and music are made to Dr. White's grandsons, daughters, and daughter-in-law.

NEW COURSES IN DIETETICS will begin with the opening of the second term, December 30. Two of these are in the nature of emergency courses, so planned as to meet the immediate and increasing demand for trained dietitians. A course of three months' duration is open to students twenty-five years of age who are graduates of an accredited school of home economics and who have had one year's experience in work with food. Another, extending through six months, is open to college graduates who have specialized in science. Finally there is a full four-year college course having the same entrance requirements as the College of Agriculture. For women taking the course a strict regimen is prescribed, the day, exclusive of recitations and laboratories, being divided approximately thus: sleep, nine hours; outside preparation, one and a half hours; recreation, one and a half hours; meals, two hours. Alternate Saturday afternoons and Sundays are free. The Department of Home Economics points out that men as well as women are in demand as dietitians.

DELEGATES TO THE CONVENTION of the National Grange held in Syracuse last week spent one day of examination and sightseeing at the Cornell College of Agriculture. After luncheon in the Home Economics Building brief addresses were made by President Schurman; by Oliver Wilson, of Peoria, Illinois, master of the National Grange; by T. C. Atkeson, master of the State Grange; and by Dean A. R. Mann. The visitors had a tour of inspection of the college buildings, equipment, farm, and livestock.



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A MESSAGE TO AMERICA

The war is bound to have far-reaching consequences. We have sent two million men to France. Many of them will come back changed men. And they will demand changes at home. It is not merely a world safe for democracy that they will demand; it is a world in which the individual shall have free play, free from the temptations which society should remove, free alike from the danger of persecution so long as he is honestly pursuing the good, the beautiful, and the true.

Such thoughts as these are suggested by the following extract from a recent letter by Major Henry P. (Hank) DuBois '06, a former editor of the *Cornell Sun*, to his father, James T. DuBois, of Hallstead, Pa.:

"Since I have been in the French hospital I have had the first opportunity to look back over my experiences and attempt to tie them into a harmonious whole.

"When we are on duty at the front, or in the service of the rear, impressions come to us with great force from time to time, but the press of work carries our thoughts into other channels and the exceptional occurrences are left as isolated pictures on the mind. We may be surprised at the smile we see on the face of a doughboy trudging ankle deep through the mud on a dangerous mission at the front; we may be thrilled while standing at an advanced battery and witness their consecutive 'hits' upon an enemy position. We may be astonished at the short, tight skirts of the girls on the Paris boulevards. We may be deeply impressed by the revelation that the great majority of the French people are not the flippant, joy-loving creatures which they are so often pictured to be, but a sturdy, serious, moral race, else how could they have fought the immortal battles of the past four years and stood unflinching before the apparently irresistible flood of German attack? There are innumerable impressions which come in the course of every man's life over here, but most of them take their places in the inner recess of the mind, to be brought out later, or perhaps when we can again sit in front of the home fireplace and recount them to our friends. But there are times when we do have time to call forth these impressions and weave them into a more or less complete picture of cause and effect.

"There is one phase of this great situation which has impressed me more and more as I have thought about it in my recent leisure hours and discussed it with officers who are with me here recovering from wounds received in battle.

"It was the news that Hallstead now has eighty men in the service that crystallized those thoughts in me. It is the proudest thing in my life to be remembered as one of that group, and although our paths have not as yet crossed over here, I am constantly looking for these men, hoping that I may meet at least some of them in the course of time.

Well may Hallstead be proud of such a showing, and I am sure the other communities of that beautiful corner in northeastern Pennsylvania will have a similar record to carve in their histories. We have read of the service flag which the people at home have raised, of the ceremonies in honor of those who have already given their all, of the enthusiasm shown on the receipt of good news. These are all the outward signs of brave hearts and a determined people. But with the receipt of such news we also realize that there are other thoughts and emotions which surge deep in the breasts of those who have sent forth the dearest thing they have, a son or a husband, and we realize the fear and worry that consumes your thoughts at times is not confined to the dangers to which we are exposed from enemy shell and shrapnel.

"Much has been printed about the corollary dangers of war, the dangers which we are not officially asked to face, but which are, nevertheless, supposed to be ever present in the wake of battle.

"It would be too much to expect that the three thousand miles of ocean which separates us is not an obstacle to a correct conception on your part of the spirit and atmosphere which pervades all France. It is, in fact, remarkable that America should have absorbed so much of this spirit and aroused herself to this supreme effort with such unity and enthusiasm. After months of misgiving and uncertainty, during which France has supplied us with sinews of war, we know now that our Army will lack nothing from home in the way of munitions or food, and if those of us who are here to fight this thing out are not sufficient to accomplish the result, you will send millions more in men and money. You are fully awake to the bigness of the job and need no further prodding from magazines and editorial writers.

"It is the realization of this fact that turns our thoughts towards home and the things which you are worrying about in us rather than those we have worried about in you. Very little has been written about such matters, and yet there is an important message which should go forth to every community that is anxiously awaiting the return of its young manhood.

"Never in the history of the world has our Army been developed with higher ideals, never has such a vast aggregation of men gone abroad and maintained such discipline and moral rectitude.

Statistics can be produced to prove this statement with impressive conviction. But to the man who has the opportunity to mingle with these men in khaki, or who can walk the streets of Paris, or through the villages back of the line of battle, statistics are superfluous.

"The American boy in France has 'found himself.' A clearer conception of the purpose for which he was brought into this world has come to him. It is difficult to describe or analyze the many influences which have brought about this result. In part it may have been the excitement of it all, the ever-changing scene, the newness of military life or the novelty of sight and customs in a foreign land. But among all the forces which have been brought to bear on him in the brief space of time, there are four which stand out predominant in the rapid formation of his character.

"First—The splendid types of men who were attracted to the officers' training camps, and the influence which they subsequently exerted on the men during their period of training. These men were actuated by the highest ideals, bred in them through wholesome family surroundings, good education, and democratic intercourse with their fellowmen. No greater service has been performed for the country than that small group of men, of which Colonel Roosevelt and General Wood were the dominating spirits, who persistently advocated the training camps and universal military service.

"Second—The splendid material which went to make up the rank and file of this great Army, for never before have soldiers been endowed with such elemental qualities, and this is the reward of democracy, of the homes of freemen, of the mother's care, of the splendid public school system, and of the athletic spirit of the nation. These men came supplied with good physiques and intellects and the germ of that which when combined with the other two makes the man, and it was over here that he was destined to find the way to combine them.

"Third—The discipline which has been maintained throughout the Army with intelligence, fairness, and a spirit of reliance on the individual's sense of honesty and fair play. The men were repeatedly warned of the personal dangers which awaited them. The fact was not shrouded with the hypocrisy which so often accompanies such things in civilian life, and the rules of conduct once established were so uniformly

obeyed that the courts martial have seldom been called into action.

"Fourth—And but for this the other influences might have been in vain. The man who stands face to face with the ultimate thing in life through days and weeks of bitter struggle, not only with the enemy, but with the elements as well, comes away with something he is not going to let easily slip from his grasp. The man who sees his best friends killed by his side and talks to them while they are dying, finds a foothold on something more solid than the foundations supplied him in the peace and comfort of ordinary life, or through the teachings of book or pulpit.

"During the three weeks of my sojourn in the hospital I have yet to hear a questionable story, and even the profanity which has always been regarded as a necessary accompaniment to army life has been conspicuous by its absence. And yet this is far from a gloomy place; as the men get stronger they enter into the community life of the place, and there is good cheer and fellowship in abundance.

"Tell the mothers and wives and sweethearts to have no fear. The men are coming home with clear consciences and heads hung high. They are not only coming home as they left you, but with a new and broader outlook on life, fortified by an ennobling inner force which will support them through life.

"But what of the communities to which they are to return? Will the same temptations which, before their departure, made them weaken and wander from the course of manhood still be there to threaten the structure which has been so well built over here? Will the haven of safety to which you ask them to return be found to be more dangerous than the strange land and its strange people from which they return?

"As officers, in whose keeping has been placed the welfare of these men while they are away from you, we have given this subject much thought, and, to be frank with you, it is cause for much concern. Things are going fine over here. There is no danger of a let down or a reversion to former infractions while the campaign is on. It is reasonably sure that the millions of men who are not killed or wounded in battle will descend the gangplank of their transport in home ports better for their experience. It is then that the supreme test of your helpfulness will come. It is then that the bars to immorality and licentiousness

may be let down unconsciously in the name of innocent joy at the reunion of loved ones. The orgies which followed the return of the Army and Navy after the Spanish War come vividly to mind when this possibility is contemplated, and we ask you for the sake of those who will be returned to you in safety, prepare the home city, the town, or village, that it may be worthy of the men for whose safety you now give your prayers."

CHANGES OF ADDRESS

During the next few months several thousand Cornell men will be returning to civil life. To our subscribers who do so we extend an invitation to send us their new addresses as soon as these are known. This will insure their receiving their copies of the ALUMNI NEWS without unnecessary delay.

OBITUARY

Raxley F. Weber '03

Raxley Ferrin Weber died on November 9 at a hospital in Newark, N. J., of spinal tuberculosis. He underwent an operation several months ago.

He was a son of Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Weber of Salamanca, N. Y., and was born there on July 31, 1879. After graduating from the Salamanca High School in 1897 he entered Cornell in the course in arts, specializing in chemistry. After graduating A. B. in 1903, he remained a year as assistant in chemistry and then spent eight years in St. Louis as a high school teacher of chemistry. One of these years he spent at the University of Stettin, Germany, as exchange professor of chemistry.

In 1912 he accepted a position as chemist with the United States Rubber Company at Mishawaka, Ind., whence he was later transferred to New York, becoming librarian and abstractor of chemical articles. In this work he attained great skill and became remarkably familiar with the literature of chemistry. For many years he served as a department editor of the publications of the American Association of Chemists.

On February 12, 1915 he married Miss Olive Julia Tucker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Tucker, of Arlington, N. J. He leaves his wife and parents, four brothers, Dr. Adna F. Weber '94, of Richmond Hill, N. Y., Bernace B. Weber '04, of Oil City, Pa., Matthew Weber, of Salamanca, and Wallace W. Weber, of Anaconda, Montana, and two sisters, Anna Weber and Mrs. G. W. Cole, both of Salamanca, N. Y.

Edward J. Wiederhold '06

Edward John Wiederhold died of pneumonia at his home in Schenectady on November 16.

Wiederhold was born on November 16, 1884, the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Wiederhold, of Schenectady. Before coming to Cornell, he attended the Albany Law School and the New York Law School. He entered Sibley College in 1902, remaining only one year, and was afterward admitted to the New York State bar.

Since his father's death in December, 1917, he had been manager of the firm of John Wiederhold and Company, working exclusively on Government orders.

Wiederhold was married on June 6, 1914, to Miss Delta Tegner Smith, who survives him with two children, Marion Barbara, and John Tegner. He leaves also his mother and a sister, Miss Marguerite Wiederhold.

Edward F. Lindsay '09

Edward Francis Lindsay died of pneumonia at Hastings-on-Hudson, N. Y., on November 10.

Lindsay was born on December 12, 1887, the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Lindsay, of Ithaca, N. Y. He prepared for college at the Haverling High School, Bath, N. Y., and entered the Law School in 1906, receiving the degree of LL. B. in 1909. He was a member of Delta Chi, the Masque, and various student committees.

Soon after his graduation he entered the legal department of the New York office of the Philadelphia Casualty Company. In 1915 he became a member of the law firm of Bouvier, Greer and Lindsay, successors to Bouvier and Dugro, with offices in New York, but withdrew two years later to take up private practice.

Besides his parents, Lindsay leaves his wife and a son, William Wallace Lindsay, born on March 26, 1917.

D. Boice Allen '14

Dr. David Boice Allen died of influenza on October 31 at Calais, Maine.

Allen was born on January 24, 1891, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Freeman A. Allen, of Marathon, N. Y. He prepared for college at the Marathon High School and entered Cornell in 1909, receiving the degree of D. V. M. in 1914. He was a member of Omega Tau Delta, and of the Huntington Club.

In the spring of 1915 Dr. Allen went to Chicago, where he was employed in the Department of Animal Industry, U.

S. Department of Agriculture. The next year he took a Government position at Newbern, N. C., where he was engaged in Texas tick eradication. The next year he entered the U. S. Civil Service, and was sent to Calais, Maine, where he was engaged in quarantine work between Canada and the State of Maine, for the Bureau of Animal Husbandry. He had twice made application for admission to the Veterinary Officers' Reserve Corps, but was unsuccessful.

Dr. Allen is survived by his mother, Mrs. Lucy E. Allen, of Marathon, N. Y. His wife, who was Miss Dorothy Manning Nason, of St. Stephen, N. B., died of pneumonia, just a week after his death.

Robert Lewis Stevenson

Robert L. Stevenson, instructor in electrical engineering in the University from 1911 to 1915, died on January 24 at Southport, Indiana, of lung trouble resulting from an attack of pleuro-pneumonia.

Stevenson was born in Indianapolis, Ind., on June 2, 1887, and was the son of Mr. and Mrs. William M. Stevenson. He was graduated from Purdue in electrical engineering in 1910, becoming a member of Delta Upsilon and Tau Beta Pi. The following year he spent in the employ of the Citizens' Gas Company, of Indianapolis.

At Cornell he became a member of Gamma Alpha and Eta Kappa Nu. In February, 1915, he was seized with pleuro-pneumonia, followed by tubercular trouble, from which he recovered sufficiently to take up teaching in one of the high schools of Indianapolis, whither he had gone. Later, an abscess was formed in the lungs, resulting in his death.

He was married on June 24, 1914 to Miss Mabel Eaton Kellogg '12, of Greenwood, N. Y. They had one child, Eleanor, now three years old.

Mrs. Stevenson is now living with her parents at Greenwood.

FARMERS' WEEK plans are already well under way. The twelfth annual Farmer's Week will be held February 10 to 15. Promise is made of a full program of interesting and instructive features, especially such as may help the farmer "to do things." The events of the week will be so varied as to provide for the needs not only of those who come for the first time but also of those who have attended in former years.

ALUMNI NOTES

'81; '81 AB—The wedding of Miss Clara Cary, daughter of Major and Mrs. Frank Cary, of 2536 Prairie Avenue, Chicago, both of the class of '81, to Lieut. Robert Haviland Thompson, U. S. N., took place in the First Presbyterian Church of Chicago on Saturday, November 9. The best man was Louis Heyl Cary '12, of Chicago, the brother of the bride. One of the ushers was Major James Parker Hall '94, of Chicago. Lieut. and Mrs. Thompson will live in New York City. Major Cary, who is in the Medical Corps, has been stationed at Mineola, L. I., but has been recently transferred to San Diego, Calif., where he will have medical supervision of several camps. His transfer orders came at such a time that he was able to stop over in Chicago for his daughter's wedding.

'91 PhB, '94 LLB—George S. Tarbell's son, George Schuyler, jr., is the subject of an article by Sarah MacDougall in the magazine section of the *New York World* for November 3. Young Tarbell won distinction as a top ace among Boy Scouts in the War Stamp campaign, his sales amounting to \$41,841.

'91 ME—William Barton, son of Colonel Frank A. Barton, '91, U. S. A., was graduated from West Point on November 1, as a second lieutenant.

'96 LLB, '97 LLM—The address of Thomas F. Fennell is changed from Elmira, N. Y., to the Public Service Commission, 58 North Pearl St., Albany, N. Y.

'97 BSA—James Wheaton Clark is now in Italy, doing Y. M. C. A. work with the Italian Army. He is stationed at Lugo, where there are several thousand Italian troops in convalescent homes and hospitals.

'01 CE—Lieut. Colonel Ralph F. Proctor, Q. M. C., is constructing quartermaster at the Curtis Bay Ordnance Depot, Curtis Bay, Md., instead of at the Edgewood Arsenal, as stated in a recent issue of the *ALUMNI NEWS*.

'01 AM—Professor John Wesley Young, of Dartmouth College, has accepted the position of director of the mathematical instruction given in the Army under the Y. M. C. A. auspices, to serve for three months from November 1.

'02 ME—Charles D. Young has been

commissioned a lieutenant colonel of engineers, U. S. A., and is now on overseas duty with the Transportation Corps. His permanent address is Room 402, Pennsylvania Building, Wilmington, Del.

'02 AB, '09 PhD—Frank Carney has moved from Granville, Ohio, and is now chief geologist with the National Refining Company, of Lawrence, Kansas. He lives at 1644 New Hampshire St.

'04 AB; '08 AB—Andrew Fraser Gordon '40, youngest son of Arthur Gordon '04 and Alice Holbert Gordon '08, was born on August 29 at Calle Moldes 1663, Buenos Aires, Argentina.

'04 ME—Lieut. Charles W. Everson is with Headquarters Development Battalion, 161st Depot Brigade, at Camp Grant, Ill.

'05 ME—Captain Wetmore H. Titus was married on November 2 to Miss Margaret Dunning, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob A. R. Dunning, of Orange, N. J. The ceremony took place in the Church of St. Andrew, South Orange, N. J. Captain and Mrs. Titus are living in Washington, D. C., for the present.

'06 BSA—Professor Charles F. Shaw, of the College of Agriculture, University of California, is at present engaged in war work in connection with the food production campaign, and is in charge of the wheat campaign, making use of all idle lands for wheat production. He is also making soil investigations for the Land Settlement Board. His address is 320 Hilgard Hall, University of California, Berkeley.

'06 CE—Hugh E. Weatherlow is office manager of construction with the Raymond Concrete Pile Company, 140 Cedar St., New York.

'06 ME—John R. Cautley is Washington representative of the Wright-Martin Aircraft Corporation, manufacturers in America of the Hispano-Suiza engine, and one of the largest producers of aircraft engines in the country. He lives at The Arlington, 1025 Vermont Avenue, N. W., Washington, D. C.

'06 ME—A daughter, June, was born on June 4 to Mr. and Mrs. Carl W. Boegehold, 1684 Northampton St., Holyoke, Mass. Boegehold is a mechanical engineer with the Worthington Pump and Machinery Corporation.

'07 AB—Captain Louis W. Fehr is in the Quartermaster Corps, Statistical Division, office of the Director of Purchase and Storage, Purchase, Storage and Traffic Division, General Staff. He lives

at Apartment 3, No. 1786 Columbia Road, Washington, D. C. He has made several efforts to get to France, but writes that his efforts have been balked by the armistice.

'08 LLB—Carl R. Sheppard has joined the U. S. Naval Reserve Force, and after serving for two months at sea will go to the Naval Officers' Training School at Pelham Bay, N. Y.

'08 ME—Jack A. Benjamin is attending the Ensign School, of the U. S. Naval Auxiliary, at Municipal Pier, Chicago. His address is 5115 Ellis Avenue, Chicago.

'08 AB—First Lieut. Lucien S. Loeb is assistant camp personnel adjutant at Camp Fremont, Calif.

'09 CE—Professor Harry M. Spandau, of Whitman College, Washington, has been appointed assistant professor of engineering drawing in Lafayette College.

'09 AB—First Lieut. Fritz Fernow has been promoted to be a captain of field artillery, with rank from October 24, 1918. He is still adjutant of the 6th Regiment, Field Artillery Replacement Depot, at Camp Jackson, S. C.

'09 ME—Albert W. Grant, jr., is operating superintendent with the H. Koppers Company, of Pittsburgh, Pa. His home address is Beaver and Glen Mitchell Roads, Sewickley, Pa.

'09 CE—William J. McKee, who has been in India for several years as a Presbyterian missionary, returned to this country last May, and is now living at Apartment 24, 419 West 118th St., New York.

'09 ME—William H. Lines is superintendent of maintenance with the Northwest Steel Company, of Portland, Ore., engaged in building 8800-ton cargo ships for the Emergency Fleet Corporation. His address is 789 Madison St., Portland.

'10 BSA—Boyd D. Gilbert is county agricultural agent, in charge of the Lackawanna County Farm Bureau, with Headquarters at 301 Board of Trade Building, Scranton, Pa. He lives at Clark's Summit, Pa.

'11 ME—Dwight F. Morss is a captain in the Ordnance Department, U. S. A., and has been assigned to the Frankford Arsenal, Philadelphia, Pa., as production officer on aircraft ammunition. He lives at the Germantown Cricket Club, Philadelphia.

'11 ME—William Haag is resident inspector for the U. S. Shipping Board,

Emergency Fleet Corporation, at the plant of the Lord Construction Company, Field's Point, Providence, R. I. This plant outfitted the corporation's first wooden ships to go into operation on the Atlantic coast, and to date has turned out four vessels. Haag lives at 87 Comstock Avenue, Providence.

'12 BArch—By decree of the Probate Court, of Cuyahoga County, Ohio, petition has been granted Colman Schwarzenberg to change his name to Charles Cecil Colman. Colman has been commissioned a second lieutenant of engineers, U. S. A., and has been assigned as personnel adjutant to the 6th Engineer Training Regiment at Camp Humphreys, Va.

'12 AB—Aaron S. Kreider is in training for Naval Aviation at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Cambridge, Mass.

'12 AB, '14 CE—Victor H. Werner is a private in the Quartermaster Corps, and is at present in the Camp Utilities Department at Camp Upton, N. Y. He is assigned to the 3d Company, 152d Depot Brigade.

'13 ME—Samuel W. Collins is a private in the 322d Aero Squadron at Kelly Field No. 2, San Antonio, Texas.

'13 LLB—Thurston V. V. Ely is a second lieutenant of field artillery, assigned to Battery A, 68th Field Artillery at West Point, Ky. He received his commission on August 17, at the Fourth Central Artillery Officers' Training School.

'14—Lieut. Austin G. Parker has been transferred from the Army Air Service to the Naval Aviation Force, with the rank of ensign. He is now with the American forces in Italy.

'14 CE—Fay L. Rockwell is vice-president and treasurer of the Victor Aluminum Manufacturing Company, of Wellsville, N. Y. His address is 392 Main St.

'14—Ovid E. Roberts is now a major in the Chemical Warfare Service, and is on duty in Washington, D. C. He was supervisor of the construction of Camp Kendrick, N. J., the new Chemical Warfare Service camp. Mail for him addressed to 8 Grove St., New Rochelle, N. Y., will be forwarded.

'14 AB—Lieut. C. Hays Matson is with the 63d Infantry at Camp Meade, Md.

'14 ME—Aaron D. Fitch is with the Chapman Engineering Company, of Mt. Vernon, Ohio.

'15 CE—Second Lieut. Nelson S. Parkins is on overseas duty with the 21st Machine Gun Battalion, and may be addressed in care of Cox and Company, 16 Charing Cross, London, England.

'15 BS—First Lieut. John S. B. Pratt, jr., is with Company C, 1st U. S. Infantry, at Camp Lewis, Wash.

'15 ME—John R. Davis is chief tester at the Oakfield mill of the United States Gypsum Company, engaged in the manufacture of roof tile, plaster boards, and plaster for the Government. His address is P. O. Box 331, Oakfield, N. Y.

'15 CE—Second Lieut. Clinton L. Corbet is in France with the Air Service.

'16 AB—Lieut. Livingston Middle-ditch, jr., has been promoted to captain in the Sanitary Corps, and is on temporary duty with the X-Ray Division at the Surgeon General's Office, Washington, D. C.

'15 ME—Francis D. Martin is in the 11th Training Battery at the Central Field Artillery Officers' Training School at Camp Taylor, Ky.

'16 BS—Carl F. W. Muesebeck is an instructor in the Department of Entomology at Cornell University. He lives at 102 Irving Place, Ithaca.

'16 ME—William T. Todd, jr., is a first lieutenant in the Gas Defense Division, Chemical Warfare Service, U. S. A. His address is Gaul and Adams Streets, Philadelphia, Pa.

'16 AB—Private John E. Fliteroff has been assigned to U. S. Base Hospital No. 1, American Expeditionary Forces. His address is A. P. O. 781.

'16 BS—Frances Merrick Montgomery, the first child of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert M. Montgomery, was born on June 16, but died at the age of three months, after a brief illness. Montgomery is running a farm at Glen Moore, Pa., specializing in fruit.

'16 ME—Captain John K. Stotz, Infantry, is commanding a battalion of the University of Chicago unit of the S. A. T. C.

'16 AB—Miss Edna M. Boyd is a bacteriologist in the U. S. Army Medical Department, and is now on duty at U. S. General Hospital No. 1, New York. She lives at 411 West End Avenue.

'16 CE—Otto C. Vieweg is a member of Company 3 at the U. S. Army School of Aerial Photography, Rochester, N. Y.

'16 BS; '17 BS—Miss Ruth L. Cleves is manager of the new cafeteria which

was opened on November 1 at the National Headquarters of the American Red Cross, for the purpose of serving the twelve hundred workers employed at headquarters. Mrs. Mabel B. Erskine is assistant manager. Miss Cleves's address is 1813 G St., N. W., Washington, D. C.

'16 BS—George H. Bradley has recently been promoted to captain and transferred from the 19th Infantry to the 86th Infantry, stationed at Camp Travis, Texas. His home address is 22 Collier St., Hornell, N. Y.

'16 AB—Harlow Tuttle is a sergeant in Battery E, 34th Field Artillery, and is stationed at Camp McClellan, Anniston, Ala.

'16 BS—Albert E. F. Schaffle is supervisor of agriculture in the Marple-Newtown Vocational High School, Newtown Square, Pa. He lives at 402 N. Church St., West Chester, Pa. Before going to Pennsylvania last March, he was emergency food demonstrator for Atlantic County, N. J.; in this position he was succeeded by Professor Albert K. Wilkinson, who was formerly associated with the Extension Department, New York State College of Agriculture.

'16 ME—Second Lieut. Henry D. Hukill, Ordnance Department, U. S. A., is on duty at the plant of the Ford Motor Company, Highland Park, Mich.

'16 LLB—Arthur I. Abelson has completed the course of training at the officers' Material School at Harvard, and has received a commission as ensign in the U. S. N. R. F. He is now awaiting orders for active duty, and may be addressed at 1541 Oncida St., Utica, N. Y.

'17—Russel F. Dixon is with the 43d Aero Squadron, U. S. Air Service, and is at present in an English camp.

'17 LLB—Walter W. Krebs is an ensign in the balloon section of the Naval Aviation Force. His present address is Pine Beach Hotel, Naval Base, Norfolk, Va.

'17 ME—Chief Machinist's Mate Carl F. Ogren, U. S. N., is a naval inspector of ordnance at the plant of Charles Cory and Son, Inc., 290 Hudson St., New York.

'17 AB—Second Lieut. Joseph A. Heller is on overseas duty with the U. S. Air Service. His address is A. P. O. 731-A, American Expeditionary Forces.

'17 BS—Miss Marjorie L. Sewell is a special worker with the Y. W. C. A., in

connection with the construction of hostess houses in training camps and industrial centers. Her address is 52 Heights Road, Ridgewood, N. J.

'17 ME—Sergeant Ronald C. Coursen is attending the Engineering Training School, Aberdeen Proving Grounds, Md.

'17 AB—Charles J. Rowland has been appointed a sergeant in the Chemical Warfare Service, and is in the Casual Company, 2d Battalion, at the Edgewood Arsenal, Edgewood, Md.

'17 BS—Carl R. Bradley has recently returned from France, and has been assigned to the 79th Infantry at Camp Logan, Houston, Texas. He was promoted from second to first lieutenant upon his arrival in this country.

'17 CE—Lieut. Walter L. Saunders has recently been promoted to the grade of captain in the U. S. Air Service (aeronautics), and is on duty in the office of the Director of Military Aeronautics, Washington, D. C. His address is 1323 Columbia Road.

'17 AB—Charles D. Orme is an ensign in the U. S. N. R. F., and is divisional commander at the Naval Air Station, Key West, Florida. He has been instructing in naval aviation since August 1.

'17 BS—Lieut. Hugh J. Ennis has been promoted to be a captain of infantry, and is now with the 9th Battalion, 153d Depot Brigade, at Camp Dix, N. J.

'18 LLB—Lieut. Carlos Lazo is in Class 39 at the Field Artillery School of Fire, Fort Sill, Okla.

'18 AB—Miss Ruth H. Williams is a teacher in the modern language department, and athletic director for girls, at the Powell University Training School, Dallas, Texas, a preparatory school for the Southern Methodist University.

'18—John W. Welles is a private in the U. S. Army Ambulance Service, and has been in action on the western front since September 10, the ambulances and trucks on his section having been driven from Genoa, Italy. Welles is a member of Section 560, and his address is A. P. O. 754, American Expeditionary Forces.

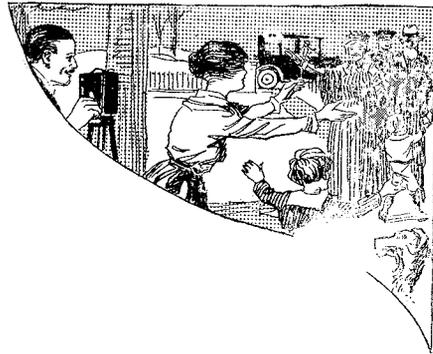
'18—Harry P. Wayne is in Veterinary Company 1 at Camp Greenleaf, Fort Oglethorpe, Ga.

'18 ME—Sergeant Crawford C. Halsey is on overseas duty with Company B, 605th Engineers.

'18 AB—Miss Jay R. Traver is doing

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graduate work at Cornell, and is an assistant in the Department of Entomology. She is living at 212 Fall Creek Drive.

'18—Ensign Harold C. Kennedy, U. S. N. R. F., is on board the U. S. S. Massachusetts, and may be addressed in care of the Postmaster, Fortress Monroe, Va.

'18 ME—William R. Hinchman is a chief machinist's mate in the U. S. Naval Auxiliary Reserve, and is at present attending the U. S. Navy Steam Engineering School. His home address is 88 Rugby Road, Flatbush, Brooklyn.

'18—Private Henry W. Hubbell is a signalman and draftsman at Battalion Headquarters of the 33d Machine Gun Battalion, Camp Meade, Md.

'18 BChem—Clarence E. Cormack is a sergeant in the Medical Department, now stationed at U. S. A. Debarkation Hospital No. 2, Staten Island, N. Y., as a chemist in the laboratory.

'18 ME—Carl S. Couchman recently completed a course of instruction at Annapolis, and received a commission as ensign in the U. S. Navy. He has been

assigned to the U. S. S. George Washington, which is serving as a transport.

'18—Edmund S. Barrington has been transferred from Cambridge, Mass., to the U. S. Naval Air Station at Key West, Fla., where he is receiving preliminary flying instruction.

'18—Frederick A. Kurtze is attending an advanced flying school at Pensacola, Fla. His home address is 235 West Seventeenth St., Erie, Pa.

'18 BS—Lester M. Cooper is attending the Central Field Artillery Officers' Camp at Camp Zachary Taylor, Ky. He is in the 10th Training Battery.

'18—First Lieut. Ernest A. Williams was married on October 16 to Miss Claire Margaret Veltman, of Bracketville, Texas. He was detailed to attend the Small Arms Firing School at Camp Perry, Ohio, but has now completed the course and has returned to his regiment, the 14th Cavalry, 1st Squadron, which is stationed at Fort Clark, Texas.

'18 BS—Cadet George Turner Dibble, of Lima, N. Y., was married on September 2 to Miss Alice Frances Brau-

millier, a nurse in the Students' Infirmary, University of California.

'19—William H. Corwith is in the Quartermaster Detachment, Finance Department, at Camp Dix, N. J.

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'06—Professor Elmer J. Bailey, 4701 Ellsworth Avenue, Pittsburgh, Pa.—John Newhall, in care of the Y. M. C. A., A. P. O. 710, American Expeditionary Forces—John C. Wilson, 593 Farwell Avenue, Milwaukee, Wis.

'07 Gordon B. Canaga, 4754 N. Ninth St., Philadelphia, Pa.—Fred N. Goepel, Eighth St. and Storer Avenue, Pelhamwood, Pelham, N. Y.

'08—George H. Alder, 30 E. Grand St., Rahway, N. J.

'11—Edward A. ReKate, 113 Bayard St., New Brunswick, N. J.

'12—James I. Clarke, 51 Hamilton Place, New York.

'13—Fred C. Cory, 924 N. Union St., Fostoria, Ohio.

'15—John McK. Ballou, 1515½ Fifth Avenue, Los Angeles, Calif.

'16—Ensign George C. Crabtree, U. S. N. R. F., 1224 Edison Building, Chicago, Ill.—Bernard H. Gutwillig, 35 West Eighty-first St., New York.

'17—Miss June C. Deming, Box 125, Lansford, Pa.—Miss Katherine Etz, 244 S. Thirty-ninth St., Philadelphia, Pa.—Miss C. Irene Hayner, Closter, N. J.—Miss Grace E. Kelly, in care of Mrs. Macdonald, 2902 Grand Concourse, New York.

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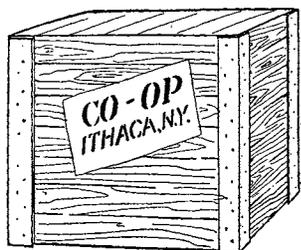
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