



CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS



Major Willard D. Straight, Univer-
sity Trustee, Dies in Paris

President's Report a Good Sum-
mary of University Problems

Students' Army Training Corps
Disbands this Month

Resumption of Regular Academic
Work by January

ANDRE SMID

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CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS

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TRUSTEES in attendance at the annual meeting last Saturday were: President Schurman; Charles S. Wilson, Albany; C. Sidney Shepard, New Haven, N. Y.; Henry W. Sackett, Ira A. Place, Henry R. Ickelheimer, James H. Edwards, Frank H. Miller, John C. Westervelt, and J. DuPratt White, New York; George J. Tansey, St. Louis; Horace White and Frank H. Hiscock, Syracuse; Henry J. Patten, Chicago; Walter P. Cooke, Buffalo; Cuthbert W. Pound, Lockport; John L. Senior, Jackson, Michigan; Thomas B. Wilson, Hall, N. Y.; Charles E. Cornell, Charles H. Blood, Mynderse Van Cleef, Robert H. Treman, Charles E. Treman, Roger B. Williams and Jared T. Newman, Ithaca; Walter F. Willcox, Dexter S. Kimball, and John H. Comstock, of the University Faculty. Letters of regret were received from ex-Governor John A. Dix, Thomson, N. Y.; Speaker Thaddeus C. Sweet, Albany; and Commissioner John H. Finley, Albany.

A COURSE IN CITY-PLANNING was asked of the Trustees in a petition from a group of students. It was referred to a committee composed of the deans of the Colleges of Agriculture, Architecture, Civil Engineering, and Mechanical Engineering.

THE TRUSTEES TOOK ACTION amending the statutes to conform to the revised rules of the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching with reference to the retirement of professors. From now on the retirement of a professor at the Commencement next following his sixty-fifth birthday may be permitted, at his option; and he must retire at the Commencement next following his sixty-eighth birthday.

CONFERENCE COMMITTEES were appointed to discuss the affairs of their respective colleges with committees of the Board of Trustees, with personnel as follows: The Graduate school, Dean Creighton, Professors Hull and Nichols; Arts and Sciences, Dean Thilly, Professors Hammond and Sampson; Law, Dean Woodruff, Professors Burdick and McCaskill; Architecture, Dean Martin, Professors Brauner and Phelps; Civil Engineering, Dean Haskell, Professors Jacoby and Ogden; Sibley, Dean Smith,

Professors Gray and Wood; Medical College at Ithaca, Secretary Kerr, Professors Kingsbury and S. Simpson. The committee for the Summer School will be announced later.

RESOLUTIONS were passed concerning the death of Dr. White, Professor Atkinson, and Assistant Professor Mills; also a resolution of appreciation of the unselfish labors of the many volunteer workers from Ithaca and the surrounding towns in caring for the University patients during the recent epidemic of influenza.

RESOLUTIONS OF THE FACULTY, adopted on November 25, were ratified by the Trustees. The resolutions were: (1) That in the judgment of the University Faculty it is undesirable to establish at this time a regular third term. (2) That in the opinion of this Faculty, the establishment of a summer term for the purpose of offering opportunities for advanced studies is desirable. (3) That for the benefit of students returning from the Army and Navy and others who may desire to avail themselves of the opportunity, regular University work shall be continued in the summer of 1919, and it is referred to the special Faculties and to the University Faculty to fix the details of the curricula and the length of the term."

THE FOLLOWING RESIGNATIONS were presented and accepted: R. E. Somers, assistant professor of economic geology, effective January 1 next; H. L. Howes, assistant professor of physics, effective November 15; C. L. Stanton, instructor in physics, effective October 1; J. P. Shaw, reading assistant in economics, effective November 5. D. S. Gustin was appointed assistant in chemistry from November 9. Mrs. Helen L. Slimm was appointed assistant in chemistry, effective at the beginning of the present academic year. Mrs. MacDonald, assistant in zoology, having resigned, Harry S. Berkoff was promoted to fill the vacancy; the change effective November 22. W. P. Van Wagenen was appointed assistant in anatomy (vice H. D. Davis, instructor, deceased) for the remainder of the academic year, effective November 15. The following appointments in

machine design were made for the year 1918-19: W. B. Cornell, instructor, L. A. Fenner, instructor, C. S. Seibold (S. A. T. C.), instructor, P. Ryan and William Littlewood (S. A. T. C.), assistants, K. A. Mereness, assistant. Assistant Professor Donald English was promoted to a full professorship of economics and accounting.

ALLYN A. YOUNG, professor of economics and finance, and William E. Lunt, formerly professor of English history, now of Haverford College, are to go with the American delegates to the peace conference at Paris. Since the United States declared war, Professor Young has been in Government service in Washington. He goes to France as an expert in economics. Professor Lunt, who spent the past summer in researches for the Government, studying especially the Austro-Italian boundary, goes as historical expert. Cornell is also represented in the Peace Commission by Colonel E. M. House '82. Ensign Sidney R. Jandorf '15 will accompany Colonel House and his party and will have charge of communications for them. Colonel House's address in Paris will be 4 Place d' Iéna.

THE SCHOOL OF AERONAUTICS has been permanently discontinued by orders received from Washington last week. Those cadets, one hundred and twelve in number, who had applied for discharge have been formally mustered out of the service; the others, the number not announced, in command of five commissioned officers, have gone to the University of Texas for further training. The remaining officers are awaiting individual orders. Lieutenant Colonel Harrison, the commandant, expects to stay until the equipment of the school is disposed of and matters of business administration are concluded. The time thus required will be six weeks or two months.

MAJOR ERNEST E. WHEELER, who last October succeeded Colonel Barton as commandant, has been ordered to the University of Minnesota, in command of the S. A. T. C. His successor, at Cornell is Major Elwell, U. S. A., lately in charge of Section B of the S. A. T. C. at Richmond School.

ARMY AND NAVY

Luce '11 Wounded

Captain Herbert P. Luce '11 was wounded in action on September 9. Luce attended the First Officers' Training Camp at Plattsburg, where he was commissioned a captain of infantry and assigned to the 305th Machine Gun Battalion, which was stationed at Camp Upton before going to Europe. This is the second time that Captain Luce has been wounded.

He is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis H. Luce, of Woodhaven, L. I., and is a graduate of the Cornell Law School, class of 1911. He is a member of Theta Lambda Phi and of the Long Island Club.

Beilby '14 Injured, Not Missing

A letter has been received from Smith H. Beilby '14, who was reported missing in action. He was hit in the leg with a piece of shrapnel last July, and is now in a base hospital, where he is recovering slowly. Apparently he is unaware that he has been reported missing. He is making the time pass more pleasantly by teaching English to the sisters and nurses in the hospital, and to the city girls, while they in turn give him lessons in French.

Beilby is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest W. Beilby, of Deposit, N. Y. He is attached to the Headquarters Detachment of the 3d Regiment.

Ingalls '15 Suffers Shell Shock

Corporal Albert G. Ingalls '15, of Company C, 107th Infantry, miraculously escaped with his life when a German shell fell short and dropped into the trench where he was stationed, setting off a box of hand grenades about twenty feet from where he stood. Nearly all of the men near him were instantly killed. Ingalls was unconscious for six hours, and is now in a base hospital suffering from shell shock.

The next morning the company went over the top as scheduled, following an intense creeping barrage, and after advancing three miles smashed through the Hindenburg line. Of the one hundred and ninety men who went over from Ingalls's company, only fifty returned, the others having been killed or severely wounded. Eighteen hundred German prisoners were taken, and Ingalls says they were as meek as lambs, although they fought like wildcats at first. Among them was a twelve-year-old boy.

In a letter to his mother, Corporal

Ingalls speaks of the indomitable and courageous spirit of the men of the Twenty-seventh Division, and regrets that he was unable to "go over." He says: "This finds me in a hospital and trying to get out of it, because there's nothing the matter with me, and because there's history being made in the line where I came from, and I want to get into the show again."

Ingalls is a son of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Ingalls of Watkins, N. Y., and was graduated from Cornell in 1915, with the degree of A. B. He was formerly a member of Company C, 7th New York Infantry, and served for several months on the Mexican border. He is a member of the Eleusis Fraternity.

A French Chateau

Last week the ALUMNI NEWS published some extracts from letters by Corporal Laverne S. Phillips '16 to his wife. There follows below a second installment, in which Corporal Phillips describes a French chateau used as Army headquarters.

Again it is our privilege to work in one of the large chateaux. It has a turret at each of the front corners, four or five stories high, connected by a building three or four stories high. The whole building forms a hollow square with a garden in the center. It has just quantities and quantities of rooms—as much as a dozen families would occupy in a home city.

We are especially fortunate in that we occupy the library. This is really a center of interest, for it is not only a library, but a museum, as well. The collection consists chiefly of mounted birds, and small animals. Apparently there are more than the local species, for I notice quite a number of beautifully colored paradise birds, and other representatives of the tropics. There seems to be a fairly complete exhibit of the hawk family, swallows, and water birds.

The other day my friend Dutton and I got the caretaker to show us in some of the rooms that were locked. The sights were certainly a real treat. He showed us the old chapel, with its fine stained glass windows, among them an especially lovely one of the Madonna. Unfortunately, one had been pierced by a Boche bullet. The crucifix, and other articles of value, had been rudely torn from the walls, and carried away by the enemy. The walls were of oak, in great, large, wide and heavy panels, some more than two feet wide, beautifully decorated with very deep carvings.

From here he took us to an interesting bedroom. The fireplace had a large mirror above, extending nearly to the ceiling. The bedstead opposite was similar to our old type, with footboard and headboard of equal height, some three to four feet. The bed proper was set lower than ours, the whole mass of springs, mattress, and coverings being more than two feet thick. It looked like rest personified. The canopy hung from the ceiling, and was draped back against the wall. When undraped, it would completely envelop the bed. How did such a bottled-up affair ever originate?

On the walls hung the pictures of past generations. But the most interesting pieces of antiquity was the armor, some six hundred years old. It was a complete suit of steel, made of pieces carefully adjusted to the various parts of the body. Even the metal which covered the fingers and toes was fitted and shaped properly. All about the eyes there were only peep holes, and the head protection generally was very secure. Where solid metal was not possible, linked mail, similar to the old wire kettle cleaners used by Grandmother was substituted. It made me feel as if I had traveled back with our good friend Scott to the days of Coeur-de-Lion and Ivanhoe.

Another demonstration of the old baron's love for nature appeared in a very old carved oak cupboard, filled with drawers. Each drawer was filled with bird's eggs, apparently representing each of the nearly five hundred specimens down in the library. The stairway was well decorated with the trophies of the chase, hoofs, antlers and deer heads, and a mounted deer was standing on the pool table.

There seem to be many rumors about the present owner of the chateau. Some say he is a descendant of the old family, and was captured early in the war, but has since been exchanged for a Boche prisoner, and is now in Paris. Our stay in his home has certainly been one of the most interesting of my varied experiences.

ITHACA OBSERVED THANKSGIVING Day by a large union meeting at the Presbyterian Church. Several clergymen took part in the services, the Rev. John Richards of the Aurora Street Methodist Church preaching the sermon. On the same day in the moving picture houses the annual collection was taken for the Ithaca Tuberculosis Association. The amount thus received, thank offerings of the varied audiences, was \$731.

S. A. T. C. Disbands

War Department Orders Demobilization to be Completed December 21.

Immediate demobilization and discharge of the members of the Students' Army Training Corps in all institutions has been ordered by the War Department. The work of disbanding the units will begin next week and is to be completed by December 21.

The Faculty of Cornell University has approved a plan by which discharged members of the S. A. T. C. and students returning from officers' training camps or from active service will be enabled to get credit for a full year of regular university work by next August or September, or before the beginning of the next college year. Classes will be reorganized as soon as possible, so that students whose military service has interfered with their studies may begin the college year over again. There will be a summer term of the University next summer, so that a full year of university work may be accomplished between January 1 and September 1.

Many Cornell students who are now in training camps are writing to the University authorities asking when they can resume their work here, and they are being told that they can come back at any time and provision will be made for them.

Orders for the disbandment of the Cornell unit of the S. A. T. C. were received November 27 in a Government telegram to President Schurman from the War Department's Committee on Education, signed by the head of the committee, Col. Robert J. Rees. The telegram reads as follows:

"To the Commanding Officer or President of Cornell University:

"The commanding officers of all units of S. A. T. C., both Sections A and B, have been directed to demobilize and discharge the men, commencing week of December 1st, with a view of completion of discharges by December 21st.

"Secretary of War has directed this committee to arrange adjustment under contract between institutions and War Department concerning which you will be advised. Letter follows.

"COMMITTEE ON EDUCATION,
"REES."

Section A of the corps is the collegiate section and Section B is the vocational section. At Cornell the collegiate unit numbers about sixteen hundred men and the vocational unit contains about 350

men. The collegiate section includes a Navy unit of about 300 men and a Marine Corps unit of about 60. These men are all quartered in fraternity houses, which were leased by the University for that purpose and which will soon be restored to the several fraternities. The members of the vocational section are using the new residential halls for barracks.

The order to disband the S. A. T. C. meets with the approval of the University authorities. Early this week President Schurman was asked to telegraph the Committee on Education at Washington whether Cornell would like to have the corps disbanded in December, assuming that an equitable financial adjustment could be made, or continued till next June. At a special meeting on Monday evening the University Faculty voted to recommend, if the University could be insured against financial loss, that the corps be discontinued at the end of the present term, about December 21. The President telegraphed the Faculty's decision to Washington. The Faculty's opinion was that the cessation of hostilities had ended the immediate usefulness of the corps and that the University could profitably be set free to do its regular work in all departments.

Inquiries made by Faculty members among the men of the collegiate section of the S. A. T. C. indicate that a large majority of those students will remain here and pursue regular courses in the University. It is expected on the hill that any loss of students through the disbandment of the corps will be more than made up by the number of men who will return from training camps or from active service within the next few weeks to resume their work in the University.

Unscrambling the S. A. T. C. Very Satisfactory Plans Laid for Giving Credit and Making Up Work.

The disbandment of the Students' Army Training Corps brings up anew the relation of the members of the corps to the University and the matter of providing academic work for the students thus released. The University authorities accordingly published the following announcement in the *Weekly Calendar* for Saturday, November 30:

All members of the collegiate section of the S. A. T. C. unit at Cornell were admitted last October to regular standing as students of the University; they will all remain students of the University even after their discharge from the S.

A. T. C., and they will all be free to continue regular college work, or to begin such work, as the case may be.

All students discharged from the S. A. T. C. can continue or begin regular college work on December 30, when the second term will open.

Students who have satisfactorily completed the work of the present term in any course leading to a degree may continue that course next term.

Special provision has been made by the Faculty for students who may have been unable, for one reason or another, to complete the work of the first term in regular courses. Any such student may, on December 30, begin anew the year's work in some or all of his courses. And, even if he begins all his regular college work on December 30, he can, if he will, obtain credit for a whole year of college work before next September, because there will be a summer term of instruction at Cornell in 1919 for the particular benefit of students who wish to make up time lost by reason of military service.

No member of the S. A. T. C., therefore, need leave the University when he is discharged from the Army. Any man who has been doing regular college work here can go right on with that work. Any man who has been unable to do regular college work will find beginning classes organized to start on December 30.

The following calendar provides for the case of any student who wants to obtain credit for a full year of college work between December 30, 1918, and September 1, 1919:

The second term begins Monday, December 30, and ends Saturday, March 22, 1919.

The third term begins Monday, March 31, and ends Thursday, June 19.

The summer term begins on or about July 1, and ends, in each college of the University, at such time as will best satisfy the needs of students of that college; in general the term is expected to occupy about eight weeks in July and August.

The summer term thus provided for is quite independent of the regular Summer Session, which, it is expected, will be given as usual during the six weeks beginning July 7; the dates have not yet been determined.

A UNIVERSITY CONCERT by Louis Graveure, barytone, and Hulda Lashanska, soprano, will be given on Saturday evening, December 7, in Bailey Hall.

President Schurman's Annual Report

Extracts from Document Presented to the Trustees on Saturday

President Schurman's twenty-sixth annual report was submitted to the trustees on Saturday. It fills 176 pages and forms a valuable index to educational conditions. For the problems he takes up are the same as those with which many other universities are primarily concerned today.

He presents statistics which show that the number of members of the teaching staff, which in the normal year 1915-16 was 395, fell in 1917-18 to 323 (with 82 absent) and on November 1, 1918 stood at 230 (with 47 absent). The number of regularly matriculated students in 1915-16 was 5656, or 14.3 students per teacher. In 1917-18 the number of students was 4082 or 10 per teacher, since the Faculty diminished less rapidly than the student body. On November 1 there were 3480 students or 10.8 per teacher. Of the 3480 students registered in the University on November 1, 2037 were old students and 1443 new students, mainly freshmen. In this total enrolment there are 800 women. Of the men students (2680) between 1600 and 1700 are members of the Students' Army Training Corps. Of the 800 women students 700 are enrolled in the College of Arts and Sciences and in the College of Agriculture.

Military Contribution

The S. A. T. C. includes the Naval training unit of 310 men and a Marine Corps section of 170 men. Besides the S. A. T. C. the University has given instruction to several hundred men in the School of Military Aeronautics (in which, had it continued through the winter, the enrolment would probably have run up to a thousand), 320 Army mechanics, and 60 radio engineers. The personnel of these groups has constantly changed.

That Cornell has contributed in an important way to the winning of the war is evidenced by the fact that up to September 1 more than 5200 Cornell men had enrolled in the Army and Navy,—in the former about 3720,—more than half of them being commissioned officers; while about 400 others were engaged in civilian work related to the military establishment.

Educational Reconstruction

The President now goes on to consider the problems of reconstruction as far as education is affected. He does not be-

lieve that the military principle of compulsory regulation of student activity can be retained. "The processes of education are the manifestation of the free life of the spirit. All external control is alien to it." The best substitute is "the conscientious recognition on the part of colleges and universities of the duty of maintaining and enforcing high standards of work and education. That rule has a two-fold application. In the first place it calls for competent, skilful, inspiring, and thoroughly devoted teachers. And in the second place, it demands that, if undergraduates are not to be constantly controlled like children or supervised like soldiers, they shall not abuse their freedom and neglect the priceless opportunities which good fortune and the beneficence of the public have combined to offer them. It is written that if a man will not work neither shall he eat. And if a youth will not study he should be banished from the academic table. Good teachers inspiring and encouraging good students, with the inexorable exclusion of the unfit, is all we need to bring our colleges and universities up to the ideal of places of serious study. And the reform cannot be too promptly initiated."

Athletics to be Reformed

Athletics also need reform. An expanded and enriched military training "ought to be combined with athletic activity in a way to utilize and exploit the young man's natural interest in games and sports; and the completed system of military and athletic training should take the place of the unhealthy intercollegiate athleticism which has usurped so large a place in the life of our colleges and universities, and which not only seriously interferes with their real work but tends to pervert their essential objects and to misinterpret them alike to the general public and to themselves. The President hopes after the war to see at Cornell University regular military and athletic training for all students for a period of not less than one hour for five afternoons of the week with intra-mural competition between class and class, college and college, and other existing units. The whole could, it is believed, be organized and conducted in a way that would gratify the natural impulses of young men, awaken and sustain their interest, and so displace the

vast anomaly of organized intercollegiate athletics with its handful of highly trained players, its show games, its elaborate and costly agencies and paraphernalia, its gate-receipts, its serious interference with the work of students, its betting and gambling, and its conspicuous misrepresentation of the proper function and service of the universities in the life of the nation and humanity."

The Fraternity Problem

The fraternities also come in for deserved criticism. "Devotion to, and absorption in, the life of the fraternity—not on the official, but on the social side—easily and almost unconsciously undermines the student's will to work and study. . . . The need of reform is crying. If the method is not obvious, the end to be attained is as clear as daylight. The fraternity must be baptized with the spirit of the University. The University stands for truth and knowledge; so must the fraternity. But you cannot get truth and knowledge without strenuous intellectual effort. The University therefore demands hard study; so must the fraternity. And until the fraternity recognizes this fact its relation to the University will be ill-adjusted." As one step toward improvement the President proposes that in each house there be a graduate tutor, as at Oxford and Cambridge.

As making for more democratic conditions of living, the President urges the completion of the system of residential halls and the establishment of more free scholarships in aid of worthy but impecunious students.

The Humanities

Under the head of "The Humanities and Humanity," the report urges continued ample support of instruction in Greek and Latin and increased provision for the study of the modern languages, literatures, and institutions, especially those of France, Germany, Spain, and Italy. "This knowledge is indispensable for our industry and commerce, for our scientific instruction and information, for our public service, for our conduct of international relations, and for the acquisition by the American people of all that is best and highest in the achievements and institutions and ideas of other peoples. Now that the whole civilized world has become a co-operative labora-

tory of art, science, technology, politics, and economics, Americans cannot afford to remain in ignorance of the intellectual and practical treasures accumulated by other great nations. . . . Such modern studies are needed both for practical purposes and for national enlightenment and education. And in the future they must be more wisely and comprehensively organized than they have been in the past and given every opportunity and encouragement. American Universities must graduate increasing numbers of students who shall become experts in the language, institutions, economic capacities and conditions, politics, history, and law, as well as in the creative work of art, literature, and philosophy of at least one of the great nations of the modern world.'

More Scientific Investigation

The President then pleads for better facilities for the cultivation of pure science—better laboratories and equipment, less teaching and routine work for the professor.

He reports that the trustees have sanctioned the consolidation of Sibley and the College of Civil Engineering, a step which he considers eminently desirable.

He emphasizes the importance of state provision for scientific investigation and research and calls for enlarged state support of the two state colleges here, pointing out their immense usefulness to the community and the nation.

The Medical College is discussed at some length and it is pointed out that our medical school, if it is to continue in the first class, must control its own hospital, and should also organize a school of public health.

The total income for the year was \$3,204,418.01; the expense, \$3,183,558.08, leaving a balance of \$20,859.93. Exclusive of the State Colleges, the income was \$2,076,562.55 and the expense \$2,006,824.87, leaving an apparent gain of \$69,737.68. From this must be deducted \$16,497.54, transferred to the fund representing income due special funds, and \$37,150.95 increase in reappropriations to meet obligations already incurred; this leaves the actual surplus \$16,089.19, which reduces the accumulated deficit of current income from \$88,774 in 1917 to \$72,684.81. This satisfactory showing was made possible through the generous support of the alumni. The Cornellian Council received \$69,847.59 as compared with about \$54,000 in 1916-17.

The supreme problem for Cornell the President believes to be the increase in

professors' salaries which will enable them to do their work without financial worry and engage in research, without which sound teaching cannot go on. "The pecuniary attraction of the teaching profession must be very considerably increased. Of course there will always be men who enter the profession from the love of the work and the opportunity it offers of realizing their highest ideals of life. Such men will become teachers whatever the pecuniary sacrifice involved. These, however, will always be a minority, and other motives as well must be appealed to in the case of the average individual if the normal supply of good teachers is to be maintained. The teacher must be paid, if not in proportion to the value of the high service he performs for society, at least on the basis of the compensation received by men of equal intelligence, education, and energy in other professions. And the sooner the profession of teaching is put on that sound economic basis the better it will be for the cause of education in America. Little improvement has been made in the salaries of the professors and instructors in the colleges and universities of the countries since the opening of the twentieth century. And the colleges and universities are bound to deteriorate if they are unable to pay the professor a salary which will afford a decent livelihood for his family, or which is near the equivalent of what he himself might earn in another profession. If the public wants good teachers it must adopt the obvious, but hitherto very generally disregarded, principle of paying them fair salaries. No doubt the colleges and universities get much unpaid service from affection, from loyalty, from disinterested sentiment. But the laborer is worthy of his hire and should receive it. Speaking for Cornell University the President has no hesitation in declaring that no reform is so much needed or would be productive of such important and valuable results. Philanthropists who would inaugurate a statesman-like policy in higher education should give their money for the liberal endowment of professorships.

The Semi-Centennial Celebration

The report closes with the announcement that the Semi-Centennial Celebration scheduled for last October will be held in June. "The life and service of the University cover the period beginning with the triumphant ending of the war for Liberty and Union in the United States and extending to the triumphant

ending of the war for Liberty and Democracy in the world. In the first of these wars only Americans were engaged: in the last, though all the great nations of the world were belligerents, yet America, slow as she was in entering on hostilities, nevertheless proved in the end the decisive factor. Patriotism will therefore be among the high notes of the celebration, love of country and pride in its ideals and history blending with loyalty to Alma Mater, and with rejoicings in its achievements, devotion to its spirit and work, and enthusiastic preparation for another half century of service. In that future the University must aim at still higher and quicker intellectual life, still better and more inspiring teaching and still more intense and consecrated devotion to the cultivation of scholarship, the enlargement of science and knowledge and the advancement of human civilization. The new age will bring to the University many new opportunities and duties. On its record of service for a half century it confidently appeals to a generous public to provide it with the means of realizing and fulfilling them.'

THE DEANS' REPORTS

Space forbids any consideration in this issue of the valuable reports presented by the Deans of Colleges and other officials which form appendices 1-18 of the President's Report. We shall take them up in subsequent issues of the News.

BUYS CHRISTIAN HERALD

Graham Patterson, A. B. '04, recently purchased *The Christian Herald* and has become its president and treasurer. Patterson was formerly Western advertising representative of this and other magazines. He had headquarters in Chicago, where his place will be taken by his brother, Wallace W. Patterson '00. The new owner will make his headquarters in New York City, and his wife and two children will move to New York from Evanston, Ill. *The Christian Herald* is a widely circulated undenominational religious weekly, located at Bible House, Astor Place, New York. Patterson was secretary of the Cornell University Christian Association during his senior year in college, and was a member of Sphinx Head and Delta Upsilon.

THE SAGE CHAPEL PREACHER for Sunday, December 8, is the Rev. William F. McDowell, bishop of the Methodist Episcopal Church, of Washington, D. C.



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THE EDUCATION BILL

On October 10 Senator Smith of Georgia introduced into the Senate at Washington a bill creating a Department of Education and appropriating annually one hundred million dollars for Federal co-operation with the states in supporting education. Though imperfect, the bill deserves to pass. It makes no provision for Federal aid to the colleges, for which there ought to be another hundred million; but perhaps that will come in time. This is an entering wedge.

Of the sum provided for, three-fourths shall be used for the instruction of illiterates of ten and over; a like sum shall be used to teach immigrants of ten and over to speak and read English, to understand the duties of citizenship, and to respect American institutions; one-half shall be devoted to the improvement of public schools; one-fifth shall be devoted to physical education, medical and dental examination of children of school age, the employment of school nurses, school dental clinics, and public instruction in health and sanitation; and three-twentieths shall be used to prepare teachers and increase the number of trained and competent teachers.

It is vitally important for the welfare of America that this bill shall become a law. It is equally important that the colleges, which are to supply the leaders of thought, shall be likewise supported by the Government.

Suppose Uncle Sam in April, 1917, had begun furiously to train privates and had given no attention to the training of officers. Would the war have been won? Yes—by Germany.

THE PRESIDENT'S REPORT

The ALUMNI NEWS presents elsewhere an extended summary of President Schurman's report. In many respects the condition of the University is as satisfactory as in these times one could expect. In those respects in which conditions need improvement, Cornell is doubtless as well off as many if not most other American institutions. But this does not absolve the alumni and those in authority from making the most strenuous efforts to improve those conditions.

An uneducated democracy is unthinkable. We do not hesitate to say that the welfare of the Republic itself depends on the efficiency of the education that is given our children and youth, especially in the years immediately ahead. And the welfare of science, without which education cannot go on, depends on the degree to which research is fostered, especially at the universities.

If Cornell is not to drop back to the status of a mere backwoods college, she needs two things: 1. Money for salaries and research. 2. Serious and eager students.

ABOLITION OF INTERCOLLEGIATE ATHLETICS

The need of improved scholarship and of increased interest in academic activities must be patent to alumni, as it is

coming to be with the thinking minority of the undergraduates to-day. Before America's entrance into the war certain movements were observed, encouraged and perhaps initiated by the late Professor Sill's committee for the encouragement of scholarship, that may produce some of the desired results.

Less obvious, perhaps, are the grounds for the President's criticism of athletics. Instances are known where these activities have been serious competitors for the student's time and attention. It is true that this often occurs in athletics partly because of its innate attractiveness, but to a much greater extent, we feel sure, because of the large number of students participating in it.

There have been other competitors besides athletics. Journalism, earning a living, debate, "managing something," even, in rare instances, religious work—a heterogeneous mass of activities, some of them well worth engaging in, have occupied the focus of attention, at times, to the detriment of the student's academic progress. It would be difficult to estimate justly the relative damage to scholarship from these sources. It is not self-evident that intercollegiate athletics is the chief offender. Nor has it been demonstrated that the "handful of highly trained players" could waste enough of the time of the entire student body to be a menace. The record of the athletes can easily be inspected, and the athletes themselves be subjected to the usual rules for students, as we are quite sure they have been.

We are not particularly concerned here with the affairs of other universities. (A Cornell University's intercollegiate athletics betting and professionalism have never become evils. We are sure the athlete's scholastic record has been watched at least as cheerfully as has that of any other student.)

The matter of gate receipts is not without its parallel in other branches of activity. Without gate receipts athletics would be in a situation similar to a gleeful club giving only free concerts, a *Sun* or *Widow* not permitted to sell subscriptions or advertising, and a University Press compelled to give away gratis its contributions to learning. For efficiency the Athletic Association outranks them all, for in seventeen years of service, with a salary list that is cut to a minimum, it has produced an institution, successful intercollegiate athletics, that is respected by its competitors and loved by the vast majority of Cornell alumni and students;

and during these years, with no expense for buildings or grounds, which were gifts, it has not laid up a cent. The gate receipts have all gone into the product. Could intra-mural athletics do otherwise, and would intra-mural athletics do it better?

Intercollegiate athletics is popular with students and alumnus. Were it not so, the question that has been raised would have answered itself. Intra-mural games and compulsory exercise have not as yet demonstrated their potential attractiveness, nor their satisfying powers to the same extent as intercollegiate athletics. We suspect that the proposed substitution would take much of the pleasure out of life, without producing a compensating advantage. A like suggestion would be to abolish undergraduate journalism, and the musical clubs, and substitute respectively compulsory English composition, and choir practise.

The women of the University have solved this problem for themselves, by limiting the number of activities an individual may undertake. Possibly some such solution for the problem could result from the President's suggestion, rather than the threatened abolition of intercollegiate athletics. An eight-hour day is the fashion for labor. University office employes work seven. Assuming that academic work is less tiring, which it is not, might not the "prominent student" be put on a ten-hour day and allowed the remaining six for meals, social diversion, and physical relaxation, to be used as he desires? Or, if he is not to be trusted with arranging his own affairs in his spare time, might not the proper committee determine the eligibility of the individual for participation in more than one more academic pursuit?

The alumni will feel, if we are not greatly mistaken, that the proposed revolution is ill-advised; that it has not yet been demonstrated that intercollegiate athletics is an unmitigated and unmitigable evil; that intra-mural sports can never take the place of intercollegiate athletics and should rather be developed as a feeder to the latter; that it needs only slight readjustments to make intercollegiate athletics a satisfactory and desirable institution; that the recent experience of the Army and Navy, where athletes and athletics have made good, amply warrant the continuance of the system, perhaps slightly revised and supervised, as formerly, rather than its abolishment.

DIED IN THE SERVICE

John F. Murtaugh '99

Major John F. Murtaugh '99 died on December 1 in New York as the result of taking poison by mistake. The ALUMNI NEWS will publish a notice of his life in its next issue.

William D. Straight '01

Major Willard D. Straight '01 died of pneumonia in Paris on December 1. An extended notice of his life will be published next week.

Theodore F. Mead '08

Captain Theodore Fletcher Mead died in France on October 30 from wounds received while attending wounded near Le Catelet.

Mead was born at Morrisville, N. Y., on June 29, 1885, and prepared for college at Colgate Academy, Hamilton, N. Y. He graduated from Cornell in 1908, with the degree of A. B., and returned to Ithaca in the fall of that year as a student in the Medical College and assistant in histology and embryology. He received the degree of M. D. in 1912. He was a member of Omega Upsilon Phi, and of the American Medical Association.

From 1912 to 1914 he was an interne in the Bellevue Hospital, New York, after which he took up private practice. In 1917, he was appointed visiting physician at the Bellevue Hospital.

He went to the Mexican border in 1916 with the 1st New York Field Artillery, and was soon made a first lieutenant in the Medical Department, and later was promoted to captain. This regiment, when mustered into Federal service, became the 104th Field Artillery, a part of the 27th Division, and spent last winter at Camp Wadsworth, Spartanburg, S. C., arriving in France on Decoration Day, 1918. The men were brigaded with the British, and broke through the Hindenburg line, and fought in the march on Valenciennes and Scheldt, some of the hardest fighting in which the Americans took part.

Mead was married on June 10, 1912, to Miss Ruth Fahnestock, of Ithaca, who survives him with a daughter, Elizabeth Fahnestock Mead. He leaves also his mother, Mrs. Frank C. McCoy, of North Tonawanda, N. Y. His brother, Private Leland C. Mead, was killed in action on October 4.

Herman H. Vail '11

Captain Herrman Husted Vail was killed in action in France on October 26.

Vail was born on February 7, 1889, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo H. Vail, of Poughkeepsie, N. Y. He prepared at Riverview Academy, Poughkeepsie, and entered Sibley College in 1907, remaining three years.

He was in command of Company M, 312th Infantry, and before going overseas was stationed at Camp Dix, N. J.

Walcott B. Hastings '15

First Lieutenant Walcott Brown Hastings was killed in action in France on October 16.

Hastings was born on November 1, 1893. He prepared for college at the Holbrook School, Ossining, N. Y., and entered Cornell in 1911, in the course in arts, graduating in 1915. He was a member of Kappa Alpha, Sphinx Head, Aleph Samach, Book and Bowl, and the Sunday Night Club. In his junior year he was assistant manager of the Cornell Navy, becoming manager the next year. In 1912-13 and 1913-14 he was a member of the *Widow* board, and was editor-in-chief in 1914-15. He was elected to Phi Beta Kappa in his senior year.

Following his graduation from Cornell, he spent two years at the Harvard Law School.

He attended the second series of training camps, receiving a commission as first lieutenant of infantry, and was assigned as insurance officer to the 312th Infantry at Camp Dix, N. J. He was later sent to Camp Gordon, Ga., where he was attached to the 1st Infantry Replacement Regiment, and was transferred in June to the 6th Infantry Replacement Regiment, with which he went to France.

Lieutenant Hastings leaves his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Hastings, of New York, and two brothers, Orlando Burr, and Arthur Chapin, jr., both graduates of Sibley College, class of 1910.

Ernest C. Chadbourne '17

Corporal Ernest Clinton Chadbourne was killed in action on October 24.

Chadbourne was the son of Dr. and Mrs. O. F. Chadbourne, of Syracuse, N. Y. He was born on September 5, 1892, and prepared at the Central High School, Syracuse. He entered the College of Agriculture in 1912, receiving the degree of B. S. in 1917. He was a member of the Skull Fraternity.

Soon after his graduation he went to Dunkirk, N. Y., where he was employed in the electrical furnace department of the Atlas Crucible Steel Company. His efforts to enter the Army as a volunteer were unsuccessful, but he was drafted

last spring and assigned to Company K, 312th Infantry, with which regiment he went overseas.

Charles W. Zischkau '19

Sergeant Charles Welfal Zischkau was killed in action in France on the morning of September 26.

Zischkau was born on March 31, 1895, the son of Mr. and Mrs. D. G. Zischkau, of Turtle Creek, Pa. He prepared at the Turtle Creek High School, and entered the College of Architecture in 1915.

He was attached to Company A, 319th Infantry, 80th Division.

Oliver B. Williams '23

Oliver Besley Williams, a freshman in the College of Mechanical Engineering, died on October 21 at Ithaca.

He was born at Breesport, N. Y., on February 24, 1898, the son of Mrs. Alida B. Williams, of 60 Orange St., Waverly. He entered Cornell from the Waverly High School, becoming a member of the S. A. T. C.

Adelbert P. Mills

Captain Adelbert P. Mills, assistant professor of materials in the College of Civil Engineering in the University, died at a hospital at Brest, in France, on October 20, of cerebro-spinal meningitis.

Professor Mills was born on November 10, 1883 and took the degree of B. S. in C. E. in 1906 and of M. S. in C. E. in 1909 at the University of Michigan. In the fall of 1909 he came to Cornell as assistant professor of materials.

During his service at Cornell he made himself master of the field included in his department, was faithful as a teacher, set high standards for the performance of his students and made many important original investigations both for the advancement of technical science and for the improvement of industrial processes of manufacture.

His greatest achievement in scholarship was a book on materials of construction, published in 1915. It has been extensively adopted as a text book by engineering colleges and as a standard reference work by engineers in practice. It secured his recognition as an authority in this subject.

He was a member of Sigma Xi and of the Town and Gown Club.

When Professor Mills left Ithaca last May he was ordered first to Camp Lee and later was transferred to Camp Oglethorpe, Ga., where he remained in training until the latter part of September. He sailed for France on September 29,

and arrived there about October 14, at which time he cabled his family informing them of his safe arrival. They heard nothing further until the message from the War Department on Nov. 26, announcing his death. He leaves his wife and two children, Elizabeth and Adelbert. Mrs. Mills spent the summer with her husband at Camp Oglethorpe and is at present with her parents at Ypsilanti, Michigan.

MILWAUKEE CLUB MEETS

The Cornell University Alumni Association of Milwaukee held a very enthusiastic annual meeting and get-together on November 21. Twenty Cornellians had dinner at the University Club and enjoyed singing the old songs again after a lapse of several months. It is believed that few songs ever sung at Cornell escaped attention. The following officers were elected: president, R. C. Meysenburg '97; vice-president, J. E. Ferris '00; secretary-treasurer, A. H. Candee '06. The address of the new secretary is 1055 Thirty-fifth Street, Milwaukee, Wis.

The Thanksgiving Day Game Cornell Defeats Buffalo in Football at Ithaca.

The Cornell S. A. T. C. football team defeated the University of Buffalo S. A. T. C. eleven by the score of 28 to 0 on Schoellkopf Field on Thanksgiving Day. It was the only game with an outside team that the Cornell cadets have played this year. And it was the first Thanksgiving Day in many years that a Cornell eleven did not meet Pennsylvania on Franklin Field.

It is worth emphasizing that this was the only game the Cornell team played this year with any college or university or any other outside eleven. Press dispatches published rather generally throughout the country on Sunday, November 17, announced that the Cornell team had been overwhelmed by the Cleveland Naval Reserve eleven. In point of fact the team that lost to Cleveland was the Air Service eleven made up of cadets from the aviation and photography schools at Ithaca, and had no connection whatever with the University proper.

The Cornell student cadets, in defeating the Buffaloians, combined straight football with forward passing. Once warmed up, the Cornellians proceeded to take a commanding lead and the result of the game was never in doubt.

In the first period the Cornell eleven

scored two touchdowns, two forward passes contributing materially to the scoring. A toss from Finn to Devenbeck gave the latter a good chance to clear the visitors' secondary defense for a touchdown, and another toss from Wahl to Lynch sent the latter across the goal line a few minutes later for the second score.

Cornell scored again in the third period after a series of rushes. Finn going across for a touchdown on a smash off tackle. The last score came in the fourth period when Cornell was stopped in its line attack on Buffalo's fifteen yard line. Devenbeck grabbed a forward pass and went over the goal line. Buffalo made one sharp threat at scoring in the last periods using a cross-buck formation and ripping the Cornell line for big gains until the ten-yard mark was reached, where the visitors were held for downs and Finn punted out of danger. The line-up:

Cornell		University of Buffalo
Devenbeckl.e.....	Tunkey
Hansoml.t.....	Beich
Helmsl.g.....	McNalley
Buckleye.....	Slohn
Merkerr.g.....	Tillou
Knaussr.t.....	O'Connor
Lynchr.e.....	Buscaglia
Wahlq.b.....	McCullum
Finkelsteinl.h.....	Kipler
McKenzier.h.....	Wolfe
Finnf.b.....	Noolan

The Jordan Case

Class of '73 Reopens the Subject—University Trustees Decline to Act.

It will be remembered that in June the Class of '73 at its reunion passed a resolution condemning the attitude of Dr. David Starr Jordan '72 toward the war and urging the recall of his Cornell degrees. As the resolution was thought by some to have been somewhat hastily acted upon by the class, the mover, Myron W. Van Auken, has since conducted a canvass of the class by mail; and it is now announced that the action of the members at the reunion is sustained by a majority of the entire class.

The resolution was discussed at the meeting of the Board of Trustees; and in support of the contention Mr. Van Auken furnished the members of the Board with a 59-page pamphlet of information, accompanied by an eight-page brief. After careful consideration of the subject the Board took the following action:

"Resolved, that, without entering upon a consideration of the merits of the charges made against David Starr Jor-

dan, and even assuming that upon a broad construction it is within the power of the Board to revoke his degrees after a lapse of more than forty years, it is unwise to establish an extraordinary precedent by attempting to take such action for causes which are not alleged to enter into his connection with the University or to impair the consideration upon which his degrees were granted."

SCHUMANN-HEINK CONCERT

Last Saturday, in Bailey Hall, Mme. Ernestine Schumann-Heink gave a concert to an audience that taxed the capacity of the hall, filling the stage as well as the seats in the body of the house. The operatic numbers that usually appeared in Mme. Schumann-Heink's programs were lacking, but their place was happily filled by songs in a lighter vein, many of them of the semi-popular sort, and songs that are the outgrowth of the war. An enthusiastic welcome was given to the star, and to the violin soloist, Miss Nina Fletcher. Every number was encored. The concert was the first of the series of four announced by the Department of Music in our issue of November 14. This concert was postponed from November 23.

622d ORGAN RECITAL

Sage Chapel, Wednesday, December 4.
Professor JAMES T. QUARLES, Organist
Suite in D. Opus 54-----*Arthur Foote*

I Maestoso-Allegro Energico

II Quasi Menuetto

III Improvisation

IV Allegro Comodo

Canon in B minor, Opus 56, No. 5

-----*Robert Schuman*

Méditation à Sainte Clotilde ----

-----*Philip James*

Salut d'Amour-----*Edmond Elgin*

Adagio Lamentoso from the Sym-

phonic Pathétique ---*Tschaiikowsky*

ON THANKSGIVING EVENING the War Camp Community Service gave a dance in the Old Armory. Some five hundred couples attended. The newspapers report that refreshments were served by representative women from the churches of Ithaca and that several of these women acted as patronesses. What a change of attitude is here reflected from that of the first Founder's Day, when, in consequence of dancing in the old parlors at Cascadilla, the pastors of some of these churches laid before the Faculty their solemn protest and declaration that dancing is "destructive of vital godliness"!

ALUMNI NOTES

'73--George H. Crosby, vice-president, secretary, and treasurer of the Chicago, Rock Island, and Pacific Railway Company, after forty-seven years of service, has asked to be relieved of active duty, and the Board of Directors has granted his request, effective November 1.

'91--The address of Lieut. Colonel William H. H. Hutton, jr., Signal Corps, U. S. A., is changed to Office of the Chief of Air Service, Headquarters, Service of Supply, American Expeditionary Forces.

'95 CE--William M. Torrance is assistant engineer with the Alphons Custodis Chimney Construction Company, at 95 Nassau St., New York. His home address is Metuchen, N. J.

'95 ME--Lieut. Sydney B. Austin, U. S. N. R. F., is ordnance officer on board the U. S. S. Massachusetts. He may be addressed in care of the postmaster, Fortress Monroe, Va.

'97 BS, '13 AM--Miss Eunice Stebins is teaching English in the Central High School, Omaha, Nebraska. She lives at 1230 Parkwild Avenue.

'97 ME--The address of Captain Edward R. Wood, jr., Field Artillery, is A. P. O. 740, American Expeditionary Forces.

'00 AB--Floyd P. Johnson is in the engineering department of E. I. Du Pont de Nomours and Company, in charge of materials for the construction of the new Du Pont building to be erected. His address is 400 West Twentieth St., Wilmington, Del.

'00 CE--Herbert H. Bassett is a major of engineers, U. S. A., assigned to the Construction Division of the Army. He is now constructing quartermaster at U. S. General Hospital No. 35, West Baden, Ind.

'00 AB, '02 LLB--Edgar S. Mosher is grand master of the Independent Order of Odd Fellows of the State of New York.

'01--Captain John F. Druar is attached to Company 5 at Camp Humphreys, Va.

'01 ME--Archibald B. Morrison, jr., has left the Smith Gas Engineering Company of Dayton, Ohio, and is now with the Hercules Engineering Corporation, 501 Fifth Avenue, New York.

'03 ME--Henry E. Epley has been made manager of the Detroit branch of

the Chicago Pneumatic Tool Company. For the past six months, he has been in charge of the production of fuses, adaptors, and boosters in the New York district of the Ordnance Department.

'03 AB--Miss Edith M. Wolfe is a teacher of English in the high school at Pasadena, Calif. She is president of the Pasadena Browning Club, which is interesting the Browning Clubs of the country in the publication of the Concordance to Browning by Dr. Broughton, of Cornell, and Dr. Stelter, of the University of Southern California. A considerable sum has been raised and invested in Liberty Bonds, to be used for this publication after the war. She is also vice-president of the Southern California English Association. Her address is 527 Herkimer St., Pasadena.

'03 ME--Harold F. Jewett was married on September 7, at Havana, Cuba, to Senorita Adelaida E. Becerra y Bonet, of that city. They are living at Carmen H-Y, Havana.

'04 ME--Captain William M. Imbrie, jr., has been assigned to Company 5, Engineer Officers' Training School, Camp Humphreys, Va.

'04 ME--Twin daughters were born on June 19 to Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Day, of Cleveland, Ohio. Day is with the Grasselli Chemical Company, of Cleveland.

'06--Major Henry D. Hatfield, Medical Corps, U. S. A., who was governor of West Virginia from 1913 to 1917, is now serving as a staff surgeon at Camp Greene, Charlotte, N. C.

'07 ME--Harold W. Slauson is head of the motor department of *Leslie's Weekly*, with offices at 225 Fifth Avenue, New York.

'08 BSA--Edwin Earle, jr., is president of the Farm Powder Company, of Salisbury, N. C. His address is P. O. Box 558.

'08--Edward F. Merrill attended the Ordnance Engineering School at Aberdeen Proving Grounds, Md., and received a commission on October 23 as second lieutenant in the Ordnance Department, U. S. Army. He is now proof officer in charge of testing of field and railway artillery and ammunition at Aberdeen Proving Grounds.

'09 CE--Captain George R. B. Symonds is in France with the 605th Engineers.

'09 AB--Miss Ethel Davis is with the American Red Cross in France.

'10 CE--W. Donald Clark is a field en-

gineer with the H. Koppers Company, at present engaged on construction for the opening of coal mines at Meleroft, Pa. He may be addressed in care of the H. Koppers Company, Indian Head, Pa.

'10 CE—Major Walter L. Conwell, formerly assistant professor of highway engineering at Cornell, has been on the firing line for some time, serving as battalion commander in the 307th Field Artillery. When last heard from, he was quartered in a dugout thirty feet below the ground, which had recently been evacuated by the Germans, and spoke of having met Captain Seymour S. Garrett '04, of the 303d Engineers, Chester A. Thompson '16, of the 29th Engineers, and Captain Albert M. Bowles '14, of the 315th Engineers.

'11 AB—A son was born on October 23 to Captain and Mrs. J. Eugene Bennett, of Youngstown, Ohio, and he has been named James Eugene Bennett, jr. Captain Bennett is on active duty overseas with the 344th Field Artillery.

'11 ME—William O. Winston, jr., of Lingle, Wyo., is a private in the U. S. Engineers.

'11 ME—Mrs. Mary Frances Calmis, of New York, announces the marriage of her daughter, Paula, to Captain John O. Fuchs, Air Service, U. S. A., on October 24. Fuchs is post adjutant at the Air Service Depot at Morrison, Va., and his address is Headquarters, Morrison, Va.

'11 ME—A son, Ralph Edward Chapman, was born on August 7 to Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Edgar Chapman, 49 Westminster Road, Brooklyn, N. Y. Mrs. Chapman was formerly Miss Virginia Houser (Wells College '14). Chapman is with the Merritt and Chapman Derrick and Wrecking Company, and is engineer in charge of the salvage work being done by this company for the U. S. Navy and the U. S. Shipping Board.

'11 LLB—William E. Hawke has resigned his position as traveling auditor for Stone and Webster, Boston, Mass., to enter the Field Artillery Central Officers' Training School at Camp Zachary Taylor, Louisville, Ky. Mail addressed to 31 Holyoke St., Malden, Mass., will be forwarded.

'11 AB; '12 AB, '14 BChem—Clarence L. Dunham is assistant superintendent of the Aluminum Company of America, and is in charge of a reduction plant which produces more than one-third of the aluminum made in the United States. Mrs. Dunham, before her marriage, was

Miss Rhoda Fouquet White '11. They have a son, Thomas Selden Dunham, seventeen months old. Their address is Lock Box 65, Massena, N. Y.

'12 CE—G. James Allen is assistant superintending engineer with the U. S. Army Transport Service at Newport News, Va. He was married on August 10.

'12 AB, '13 BChem—William T. Little has resigned his position as assistant superintendent of the Aluminum Company of America on October 1, to enter the Chemical Warfare Service, and is now stationed at Cleveland, Ohio.

'12 LLB—A daughter was born on November 10 to Mr. and Mrs. Henry A. Carey, of Ithaca. She has been named Patricia Carey.

'12 CE; '15 CE—Thomas W. Blinn and Howard B. Wright are on the construction force of the Semet-Solvay Company, Indiana Harbor, Ind., and are at present engaged in building two blocks of coke ovens, each block consisting of sixty ovens, together with the by-product apparatus and buildings. Wright's home address is 6329 Woodlawn Avenue, Chicago, Ill.

'12 AB—Jacob S. Fassett, jr., has recently been appointed a second lieutenant of cavalry, U. S. Army, and is at present stationed at Camp Headquarters, Camp Gordon, Ga.

'12 ME—Lewis B. Swift is department sales manager for the Taylor Instrument Companies, Rochester, N. Y. His address is 37 Hancock St.

'12—C. W. Floyd Coffin is vice-president of the Franklin Railway Supply Company, Inc., 30 Church St., New York. He lives at Englewood, N. J.

'12 AB; '12 AB—A daughter, Elizabeth, was born on September 15, to Karl E. Pfeiffer and Annje Bullivant Pfeiffer, of Baltimore, Md.

'12 CE—Horace C. Flanigan has been commissioned an ensign in the U. S. Naval Reserve Flying Corps. His address is U. S. Naval Aviation Detachment, 1600 Harmon Place, Minneapolis, Minn.

'12 CE—Lieut. John T. Child is with the Sanitary Corps Detachment at Camp Meade, Md.

'12 AB, '14 LLB—Lieut. Remsen B. Ostrander spent six months in France, serving in the Luneville, Chateau-Thierry, and Verdun sectors, and took part in the first week of the drive in the Argonne Forest. He has recently returned

to this country, and is an instructor in physical training and bayonet fighting at Camp Lee, Va. His address is 18th Battalion, I. R. C., Camp Lee, Va.

'13 BArch—Howard F. Horn is with the Bates and Rogers Construction Company at U. S. Nitrate Plant No. 3, Toledo, Ohio. He lives at the Cordova Hotel, Madison Avenue at Seventeenth St., Toledo.

'13 ME—Lieut. Thomas G. Spates has been assigned to the Headquarters of the American Air Service, 35 Eaton Place, London, S. W. 1, England.

'13—Captain Lindley A. Allen is with the Headquarters Company of the 813th Pioneer Infantry, American Expeditionary Forces.

'13 CE—Captain John A. Dittrich has been transferred from Fort Banks, Mass., to the 33d Artillery, C. A. C., at Camp Eustis, Va.

'13 ME—Cecil A. Cremer is industrial electric heating engineer and salesman in the Pittsburgh office of the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Company. He was married on July 1 to Miss Anna Evelyn Dwyer, at St. Paul's Episcopal Church, Albany, N. Y., and they are now living at 4 South Fremont Avenue, Bellevue, Pittsburgh, Pa.

'13 AB—Lieut. Charles H. Newman, son of Jared T. Newman '75, of Ithaca, took part in the battle of St. Mihiel, and later in the fighting northwest of Verdun. He is now with the R. R. and C. Service, and his address is A. P. O. 731, American Expeditionary Forces.

'13 ME—Charles M. Bard is a private in Company D, 51st Pioneer Infantry. His address is A. P. O. 775, American Expeditionary Forces.

'13 LLB—George B. Thummel is a first lieutenant in the Air Service (Aeronautics), and on November 3 was ordered to Washington for duty in the Balloon Section.

'13 ME—Charles S. Thayer left the Aluminum Company of America, of which he was electrical superintendent, on November 1, to enter the Radio Section of the Signal Corps, and is now in the training school at Yale University.

'14 AB—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hacker announce the marriage of their daughter, Charlotte, to Edward du Bois Stryker, jr., on November 6, at New York.

'14 CE—Paul L. Heslop is with the Aluminum Company of America, Oliver Building, Pittsburgh, Pa.

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of the Signal Corps. His address is A. P. O. 731 A, American Expeditionary Forces.

'16 CE—Murray N. Shelton is now a captain of field artillery, and is in France with the 5th Corps, Field Artillery.

'17—H. Strycker Mills is in France with Company K of the 107th Infantry.

'17 BS—Virgil J. Ashbaugh is on overseas duty with the Medical Corps, U. S. A. He is in Sanitary Squad 20, Camp Hospital No. 1, and his address is A. P. O. 703, American Expeditionary Forces.

'17 AB—Paul S. Moulton is a member of the U. S. Army Ambulance Corps, and is doing permanent detail work in a garage at Genoa, Italy.

'17 ME—Second Lieut. Wiser Brown, son of William C. Brown '81, has recently been promoted to first lieutenant. His new address is Headquarters, 23d U. S. Engineers, American Expeditionary Forces.

'17 LLB—John H. Machan has been transferred from Camp Jackson, S. C., to Camp Sevier, S. C., where he is working with the Psychological Examining Board.

'17—Owens Laws is a sergeant in the Sanitary Corps, and is now with the Sanitary Corps Detachment at Camp Meade, Md.

'17 ME—George L. Erwin spent some time at a training camp in England, where he received his "night training," and when last heard from was dropping bombs into Germany every dark night.

'17 BS—Ferdinand Hoefner was married on October 7 to Miss Mabel E. Newman of Franklinville, N. Y. Hoefner is owner and operator of a 185-acre grain and dairy farm near West Leesport, Pa., where he and his bride will make their home. Their address is R. F. D. 1, West Leesport, Pa.

'17 ME—Captain William Calder is adjutant of the 312th Field Artillery, in France.

'17 BS—Harold O. Johnson is an ensign (temporary) in the U. S. Navy, and is on board the U. S. S. Huntington. His address for mail is 416 West 122d St., New York.

'17 ME—Lieut. Victor P. Pennington has been transferred from Chanute Field, Rantoul, Ill., to Carlstrom Field, Arcadia, Fla.

'17 BS—Abraham Shultz is a sergeant in the Medical Department, and is

stationed at Base Hospital No. 75, Camp Greenleaf, Fort Oglethorpe, Ga. In a letter received recently, he said he expected to be sent across soon to do x-ray work in a base hospital.

'18 CE—Salyg Nagler is a junior engineer with Ford, Bacon, and Davis, of New York. His address is 577 West 177th St., New York.

'18 BChem—Second Lieut. Paul M. Stouffer, Sanitary Corps, has been assigned to the Base Hospital at Camp Dodge, Iowa, where he is on duty in the laboratory.

'18—Roger V. Farquhar has been commissioned an ensign and is now on board the U. S. S. Zara, stationed at Section Base No. 7, Whitestone, N. Y.

'18 CE—Lieut. Robert Curliss Edmunds, of Denver, and Miss Catharine Tarr, daughter of Mrs. R. S. Tarr, of The Knoll, Ithaca, were married in Sage Chapel on Wednesday afternoon, November 27. The wedding was of a military nature; the Rev. Henry P. Horton officiated, using the regular Episcopal service. Following the ceremony a reception was held at The Knoll, and a buffet luncheon was served, after which Lieutenant and Mrs. Edmunds left for West Point, Ky., where Lieutenant Edmunds is stationed with the 71st Field Artillery.

'18—Harold J. Eckley was married on October 26 to Miss Constance Bross, of Indianapolis, Ind. Mr. and Mrs. Eckley left at once for London, where Mr. Eckley will continue his work with the U. S. Shipping Board. Their address is in care of the U. S. Shipping Board, Lancaster House, S. W. 1, St. James Square, London, England.

'18—Harold C. Bonoff is storekeeper at Ordnance Depot No. 4, Chaumont, France.

'18 BS—Glenn W. Sutton has been traveling in Wisconsin and Minnesota, mapping new roads and securing advertising for the *Automobile Blue Book* Company, of Chicago.

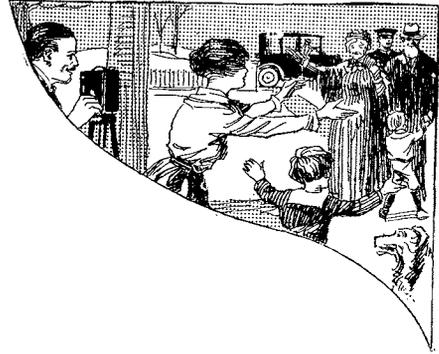
'18—Ross E. MacGregor is taking a course in the Heavy Artillery School at Fort Monroe, Va. He is in I Company.

'18 BS—J. Brachin Kirkland is instructor in charge of farm practice work in the New York State College of Agriculture at Cornell. He lives at 8 Reservoir Avenue, Ithaca.

'18—Horace B. Forman is a lieutenant in the Aviation Section, and has made several flights over the enemy lines.

**December
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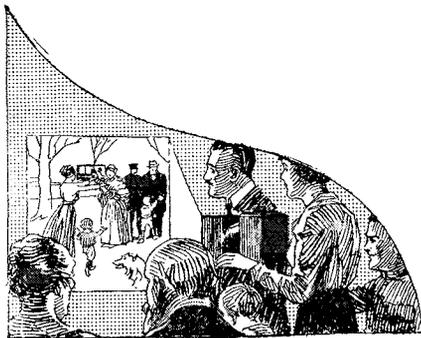
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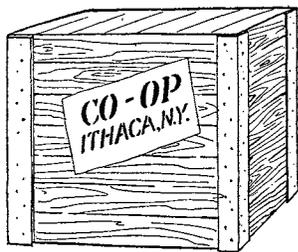
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