

CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS



3350 Students Have Registered in
the University

Faculty Takes Steps to Encourage
Scholarship

Three More Cornellians Die in the
Nation's Service

Adequate Financial Support of
Athletics Seems Assured



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Correspondence should be addressed—
Cornell Alumni News, Ithaca, N. Y.

Managing Editor: R. W. Sailor '07
Associate Editors:
Clark S. Northup '93 Woodford Patterson '95
B. S. Monroe '96 H. G. Stutz '07
R. W. Kellogg '12

Business Manager: R. W. Sailor
Circulation Manager: Geo. Wm. Horton
News Committee of the Associate Alumni:
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CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS

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Ithaca, N. Y., January 16, 1919

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REGISTRATION for this term up to Saturday, January 11, was approximately 3,350. Included in this total are 110 new students, an increase over Mr. Hoy's expectations of about 100%. Former students are still returning to the University as they are discharged from service.

THE SALE OF SEASON TICKETS under the direction of the Athletic Association has been in progress since last Wednesday. Thus far, of the twenty-four hundred purchases desired, 1,060 have bought and about 200 have signed promises to buy. The cold has perhaps lessened somewhat the activity of the solicitors. Sales among the fraternities promise well; twenty-two are reported, in the cant of the day, as being one hundred per cent, every member having bought a ticket. These fraternities are: Alpha Delta Phi, Alpha Phi, Beta Theta Pi, Delta Phi, Delta Tau Delta, Kappa Delta Rho, Kappa Sigma, Phi Delta Theta, Phi Gamma Delta, Phi Kappa Psi, Phi Kappa Sigma, Psi Upsilon, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Sigma Nu, Sigma Phi, Sigma Phi Epsilon, Sigma Phi Sigma, Sigma Pi, Theta Xi, Zeta Beta Tau, Zeta Psi, and Zodiac. From the estimate of probable future sales to students, as well as townspeople and Faculty members, it now looks as if Cornell would be represented this year on the basketball court, the diamond, the track, and even possibly on the water.

THE NEW R. O. T. C., comprising eleven companies, assembled for the first time last Friday. Both Major Knight, the commandant, and Lieutenant Colonel Christian, in command of the artillery, gave brief talks to the men in the ranks; both had words of praise for the excellent facilities afforded by Cornell for military training, and both commended the efficiency and the spirit of the corps in the past. It is announced that instructors and alumni have the privilege of entering the new battery of artillery. Colonel Christian wishes for this initial unit men of previous military experience, who may more readily adapt themselves to the guns and the horses. The battery will have drill twice a week and one hour of physical training on five days each week. The course is briefly outlined

as including cannoneer drill; care of material; equipment, driving, and care of horses; instruction in the instruments of fire control; and calisthenics. For the present there will be only the infantry and artillery arms of the service; later there may possibly be organized a machine gun company, an engineers' corps, and a signal corps.

THE FARMERS OF THE STATE, when they gather at the College of Agriculture on February 10 to 15, will be privileged to listen to several speakers of note on various phases of reconstruction as it affects agriculture. Among those already announced are Elwood Meade, of the Department of the Interior, on land for discharged soldiers; Joseph Hirsh and George E. Roberts, of the State Bankers' Association, on farm finances; Lee C. Corbett '90, of the Federal Department of Agriculture, on garden production in 1919; Capt. Frank A. Waugh '98, formerly of the Massachusetts Agricultural College, on horticultural training for wounded soldiers; Seth J. Lowell, master of the State Grange, on farm wages. Other speakers are Oliver Wilson, head of the National Grange; Whitman H. Jordan '78, of the Geneva Experiment Station; Professor W. O. Thompson, of Ohio State University; Eugene Davenport, dean of Illinois State College of Agriculture; and two editors, Charles W. Burkett, of *American Agriculture*, and H. W. Collingwood, of *The Rural New Yorker*. The sessions of the Home-makers' Conference will be addressed by Jessica B. Peixotto, on child welfare; by Dr. Alonzo E. Taylor, on food administration; and by Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt, on civics for women.

THE ELEVENTH ANNUAL CONFERENCE for veterinarians is being held to-day and to-morrow, January 16 and 17, at the Veterinary College. About two hundred veterinarians from all parts of the state are in attendance. The extensive program prepared by the college completely fills the two days from nine o'clock in the morning until late at night. Among the lecturers, in addition to members of the Faculty, are H. B. Leonard, of the Bureau of Animal Industry; J. G. Wills, chief veterinarian, of New York State; Charles S. Wilson,

state commissioner of agriculture; John W. Adams, of the University of Pennsylvania; Captain F. C. Waite and Lieutenant Colonel R. J. Stancliff, of the Surgeon General's Office, U. S. A. President Schurman made the address of welcome.

PRESIDENT SCHURMAN, according to a dispatch from Paris on January 8, is to receive from the French Government the cross of chevalier of the Legion of Honor. Announcement was made in New York on the same day that a similar decoration was bestowed on Charles M. Schwab, a Trustee of the University. These honors are given to show the gratitude of France to "Americans who, since the beginning of hostilities, have rendered distinguished service to the cause of France and the Allies." The Legion of Honor was instituted in 1802 by Napoleon as a reward for services military or civil. Though mortified in the course of its century of existence, it remains one of the highest honors in the gift of the French Republic.

FOUNDER'S DAY, last Saturday, passed quietly without modification of routine work. Many probably did not realize that the day was anything more than a chilly eleventh of January. A pleasing observance, however, was the playing of Cornell airs on the chimes and the customary flying of the state flag from the staff at the Old Armory.

FIRE LOSSES in Ithaca during 1918, according to the recent report of the chief, amounted to \$16,734.56. The firemen answered ninety-five alarms, five of them outside of the city. At the close of the year the Fire Department numbered 535 men, of whom eighteen are on the city pay-roll; all the others are volunteers. To the Government service during the war, the department contributed 141, of whom two died.

SKATING ON BEEBE LAKE comes late this winter. The cold weather of the past week has made good ice; the building variously called the skating house, the warming house, and the meeting house, is open; and tickets good for the season are on sale at one dollar each. Single admissions to the ice are eleven cents.

ARMY AND NAVY

Breckenridge '20 in Hospital

Mrs. Shepherd Stevens has received a cablegram stating that her son, Lieutenant Wilder Breckenridge '20, is convalescing in a hospital in Folkstone, England. This is the first intimation his mother has received of his release, and it is not known from what he is convalescing.

Breckenridge was reported missing on June 9, when his plane was shot down by a German fier and fell in enemy territory, but was later located in a prison camp in Limburg. On September 27, Mrs. Stevens received a letter stating that he was fairly comfortable, but that he had a broken leg. A card received a short time ago stated that he had been removed to another prison camp, and that his leg would have to be broken and reset after he was released.

Rohland '16 Wounded

Louis O. Rohland '16, who was wounded on November 30, 1917, while serving as a private in Company F, 11th Engineers (Railway), was transferred last February to the Medical Corps, N. A. In November he was promoted to the rank of sergeant, and is working in the x-ray department of General Hospital No. 16, attached to the British Expeditionary Forces.

We quote a letter written by Sergeant Rohland to his parents on November 12, which gives an idea of the manner in which the news of the signing of the armistice was received by the people of Europe.

"It is hardly to be expected of one to write a coherent letter at a time like this. Really it almost seems unbelievable that our ends should be attained at this date. I never dared let myself look for a military decision before next spring or summer. However, we have it now, and I think the accepted terms preclude any possibility of a reopening of hostilities.

"I had my two weeks' leave at the most glorious time one could imagine. As Turkey and then Austria gave way, you could visibly notice the joy creeping into people's faces, as the knowledge grew that the end was near. I know just how you all took it at home, for I saw the same feeling, time and time again in England, and they have had it so much longer than we. As for the French, you really can't express it in

mere words on paper. Their thoughts always go back to 1872 and it is the supreme day of joy for them. I left London Sunday morning; so there was just the bustle of anticipation there to be seen. I spent Sunday night in my port of landing in France, and the pealing of every bell in town woke me in the morning. I hurried out and found the official 'Avis de Ville' posted everywhere in town, and everyone was clasping hands with all who passed. Flags appeared as if by magic on every building, and the ships in the harbor dug out every signal flag and ensign stored in their lockers, and the quay soon resembled a forest of flags. Even the little fishing boats dug a flag up somewhere. I walked up into the old town, from the walls of which I could view the whole scene. And right there I saw the sight that one had to see to realize the significance of it all. From every quarter and from every street, people, mostly women and children, came flocking up to the cathedral. I went inside. There was no regular mass going on, but the people kept flocking in to repeat a few prayers, and make way for some one else. It really was wonderful to watch.

"All morning long, I kept meeting one or two French soldiers, probably 'en permission,' surrounded by a host of women, marching along, singing the Marseillaise.

"In the train, it was the same in every town and village we passed through. I don't think I shall ever forget yesterday.

"We did not reach here until late yesterday evening, and found that they had had a real celebration here. Headed by the band, everyone who could get away from work marched down through town, followed by all the patients who could manage to move along, regardless of all rules to the contrary. Regulations went by the board for the time being. The town was lit up, and rockets, Viry lights, and even real old firecrackers made their appearance.

"It's no use trying to tell about it—it is impossible.

"To change the subject, I arrived quite safe and sound, well, but very sleepy, and completely satisfied with every moment of my leave, even though I did not see half of the things I planned to. As you may have gathered from my hurried notes and post-cards, Edinburgh was the high water mark of the trip. As a town, when I say I could

with perfect content live there, you know what I think of it.

"When I reached London, I met two of our fellows, just starting on leave, and they brought me word that my authorization had come through and that I am now a sergeant. Just at the last minute. But better late than never."

Rohland is a son of Mr. and Mrs. H. Harry Rohland, of Brooklyn, and is a graduate of the College of Architecture.

Shelton '18 Returns

First Lieutenant William B. Shelton '18, of the Air Service, who has been flying in France and Italy, and who has received the French War Cross for bravery, has returned to America, and spent a few hours in Ithaca recently. Shelton received his ground school work at Cornell last spring and went abroad last summer, receiving his commission in Italy. He has had many thrilling experiences.

Shelton's two brothers, Captain Arthur M. Shelton '14, former varsity track captain, and Captain Murray N. Shelton '16, who played left end on the 1915-16 football team, are still in France. The latter declined a major's commission because it would have prevented his getting to the other side.

From the Union

Under date of November 29, Mr. Weil writes as follows to the secretary of the Associate Alumni:

"Yesterday the arrival and reception of the King of England coincided with Thanksgiving Day. The functions which were held during the day on an extensive scale for our National celebration, while none the less enthusiastic, had to be shortened in consideration of the attraction in the streets and public situations to view the reception of the King. In spite of the rain, the streets all along the line were overflowing with people. The demonstrations in honor of the royal party were most rousing. On leaving the annual Thanksgiving luncheon of the American Club, where we listened to addresses by Mr. Sharpe, the American Ambassador, and Monsieur André Tardieu, just returned from America, Harold Flack and I took our chances by wedging our way through the crowded streets. Finally, just as the parade started to cross the Pont de la Concorde on its way past the Chamber of Deputies to the Ministry of Foreign Af-

airs, a tip of three francs apiece won us standing room on a street vendor's cart and we had a fine view of the great sight. We could not have found surroundings of greater historical interest.

"After that we sauntered around until we reached the Union for the Thanksgiving Dinner. The place was literally packed with men of all colleges. The dinner was a great success. Many late comers were regretfully turned away as all that could be accommodated were 148, although tables were set in the lounge hall and registration room as annexes to our inadequate dining hall. It was the largest gathering the Union has had at a banquet. There were five Cornellians, about as many as from any other one college. They were H. C. Teall '10, R. H. McLean '11, Harold Flack '12, C. H. Newman '13, and myself. We had canceled our Friday evening get-together for this week to join this party. The dinner was good. Turkey with cranberry sauce was plentiful notwithstanding the expected scarcity, and when the real American pumpkin pie came on, the 'Oh! Boys!' that went up in chorus increased our capacities still further. There were no speeches, only a few words of hearty welcome on the part of our director, Professor Nettleton, but popular songs greeted every course, and the proceedings were brought to a close by Johnson's well known 'jazz' band in negro melodies.

"At our 'Friday evening' of the preceding week, four of us had gathered: R. P. Anderson '08, Harold Flack '12, Sam Howe '16, and myself. They all came in late, as usual, without previous 'warning,' with the result that there was no room for us in the dining room, which has been jammed every night since the men have been coming through Paris more freely. We therefore went around the corner to the quaint old restaurant 'Boeuf à la Mode.' We passed a very pleasant evening and rather enjoyed our 'outing' for a change."

Through the American University Union the hospitality of many Parisian homes has been extended to American soldiers. For example, Mme. Marice Borel and a group of ladies on December 13, 20, and 27 gave a series of dances at the club house of the French Homes, 9 Avenue Hoche, at which there were present a large number of French and American girls. Mme. Borel with the ladies of the French Homes also receives on Sunday afternoons at her home, 85 Avenue Mala-

koff. And on December 15 Mme. Koechlin-Schwarz gave a tea dance at her home, 1 Place St. François Xavier.

Beach '13 Convalescing

Private Roy C. Beach '13, who has been twice wounded, has been sent back to this country, and is now in a base hospital at Camp Meade, Md. Beach was first wounded on July 4, 1918, when a piece of shrapnel struck him in the chin. He had the wound dressed and returned to his regiment, the 311th Infantry, Company G, which was taking part in the Argonne Forest action. He received his second wound on October 21, when he was not fighting, but was just back from the actual front. A bullet, apparently from an Australian gun, went completely through his helmet, pierced his gas mask, which he was carrying in his hand, and finally lodged in his hand.

He was able to find a dressing station, and was sent back to the base hospital, where he contracted pneumonia. He arrived at Newport News on December 20, and was sent to the base hospital at Camp Meade for treatment. His wound is now nearly healed and he will probably soon be discharged.

Krey '19 in Hospital

Lieut. Charles E. Krey '19 is in a base hospital in France, recovering from wounds received in the Argonne Forest action, and has written an interesting letter describing his experiences to Lieut. Colonel Frank A. Barton '91, formerly commandant of the Cornell R. O. T. C. A part of his letter follows:

"I am beginning my third month in this base hospital and to say the least I am pretty tired of hospital life. I was wounded in the Forêt d'Argonne, near Apremont, on October 1. Got a machine bullet in my right elbow. Had a couple of operations. My wound is not yet healed; my arm is rather stiff. Just what they intend doing with me I can't say. You know how my arm is. At present I'm afraid they are going to ship me back to the States. I would like to go back to my outfit, but that too has changed very much since I left. Very few of the old officers and men are left. Quite a few were 'knocked off' when they made an attack on November 10-11.

"Colonel, this war over here was a different war from any we've ever been in. It was what we call a 'mean war.' I have seen quite a bit of it. Now that the censorship is off I can tell you a

few of the places I have been in. Started with the British up in Flanders near Calais, but did not see any action up there; had large gobs of air raids, and they are mean things. We then went down to the Lorraine sector. Lovely war that was. We were in trenches which were built in 1914, quite safe, elaborate dugouts; pretty safe war. But I had a sudden change. Just about that time I received my commission and was assigned to the 28th Division. The Chateau-Thierry drive was on in full swing. I joined my outfit, Company M of the 111th Infantry, in the field and a few days later I had my first taste of real war. Fismette was being hotly contested for. It was some hell-hole—the worst I've been in. The Germans counter-attacked us twice. Some time! L Company and our company made a daylight raid (on a corps order) to the right of Fismette. We lost our captain, a daring little officer, and quite a few men, beaucoup machine guns. We had another crack at Fismes about two weeks later. Fismette had been taken by the Boche in the meantime, so we had to dodge H. E.'s, miniewerfers trench mortars, and everything else the Boche has, in Fismes. We received an order to attack and retake Fismette. We did. I had the honor to be the first officer in Fismette when we took it for keeps. Nothing to it—the Boche had vamoosed. We thought we had just about enough when we were hurried over to the right of Fismes, on the north bank of the Vesle, near Villette. Tough time there.

"Then we began the big show on September 26. I only lasted five days and I got mine. So Colonel, you see I've seen just a little of the real game. I am certainly sorry I didn't last for the finish, but c'est la guerre.

"Just before we went up September 26 I was recommended and examined for promotion, but have heard nothing of it, so I guess I finish up only a shave-tail, but still promotions are not for us wounded ones."

Krey was a captain in the Cornell R. O. T. C. in 1917-18, and was recommended by the University to attend the Third Officers' Training Camp at Camp Upton. He is a member of Seal and Serpent, and is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis J. Krey, of Washington, D. C. His present address is Base Hospital 44, A. P. O. 708, American Expeditionary Forces.

DIED IN THE SERVICE

Donald P. Strahan '14

Lieutenant Donald Pierpont Strahan has died of accident in France, according to the casualty list published on January 5.

Strahan was a son of Mrs. Anna P. Strahan, of Wappinger's Falls, N. Y. He was born on November 30, 1891, and entered Cornell from the Poughkeepsie High School in 1910, receiving the degree of A. B. in 1914. In his junior and senior years he was a member of the Glee Club.

After graduation he went to Connersville, Ind., where he became associated with the P. H. and F. M. Roots Company, makers of blowers, gas exhausters, vacuum pumps, etc. In the fall of 1917, he enlisted in the Signal Corps, and was assigned to the Ground School of Military Aeronautics at the Georgia School of Technology, Atlanta. Later he was sent to Park Field, Memphis, Tenn., where he was commissioned a second lieutenant in the Signal Reserve Corps, Aviation Section, and was then transferred to Post Field, Fort Sill, Okla., where he received his pilot's training. He went to France last summer.

Lieutenant Strahan was a brother of James L. Strahan '12.

Henry F. Hollis, jr., '17

Lieutenant Henry French Hollis, jr., died suddenly at Dayton, Ohio, on September 4, 1918.

Hollis was born on May 26, 1894, and was the son of Senator and Mrs. Henry F. Hollis, of Concord, N. H. He prepared at Phillips Exeter Academy and Sturgis School, and entered Cornell in 1913, receiving the degree of A. B. in 1917. He was a member of Theta Delta Chi and the Phillips Club, and in his junior and senior years was a member of the Freshman Advisory Committee.

He received his commission in the Air Service, and was stationed at Wilbur Wright Field, near Dayton, Ohio.

Mervin Case '19

Second Lieutenant Mervin Case, of the U. S. Marine Corps, died of pneumonia at the Blackstone Hotel, Chicago, on January 7.

Case was born on July 9, 1895. He prepared at Evanston Academy, Evanston, Ill., and entered Sibley College in 1915, leaving in May, 1917, to enlist in the Marine Corps. He was a member of Sigma Nu.

He was sent first to Paris Island, S. C.,

and after a short period of training became a non-commissioned officer and was sent to Cuba, where he served for fourteen months. When he returned, he was assigned to Quantico, Va., where he received his commission last December.

He received a short leave of absence and went to Chicago to spend the Christmas holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer G. Case, who had been living at the Blackstone Hotel since his enlistment. He contracted influenza in a mild form, and was believed to be out of danger when pneumonia set in.

He was buried with full military honors at Forest Home Cemetery, Chicago, a squad of United States Marines, some of whom had been invalidated home from France, forming the guard of honor.

A MEMORIAL TO GELATT

In memory of her husband, the late Roland B. Gelatt '79, former publisher of the *LaCrosse Tribune and Leader-Press* and at one time editor of the *Minneapolis Journal* and the *Minneapolis Tribune*, Mrs. Ada Reefer Gelatt has placed in the LaCrosse Public Library the famous McNeil bust of Lincoln. The MacNeil Lincoln is considered one of the foremost examples of the American sculptor's art. It is unique in its conception of Lincoln, in that it pictures him at an earlier age than most of the portrait studies that have been made. It shows him as he appeared in Springfield, before going to Washington in 1859. It represents the Emancipator before his first election to the presidency, at about the period of the Lincoln-Douglas debates. Critics say that it omits certain lines traced in the familiar face by the Civil War, but that it has the rugged strength, the potential sadness, and the trace of a kindly quizzical smile which is the popular conception of the martyr.

Mr. Gelatt, in whose memory the bronze bust is given, died at LaCrosse, Wis., on May 11, 1917.

THE C. E. EMPLOYMENT BUREAU

The Registration Bureau of the Cornell Society of Civil Engineers, a description of which appeared in the *ALUMNI NEWS* of January 2, is now in full operation. The chairman is C. S. Rindsfoos, C. E. '06, who may be reached at Room 916, 30 East 42d Street, New York City, or by telephone at Murray Hill 3075. A standing advertisement will appear in the *ALUMNI NEWS* for the next year in order to put the right man in the right place.

To Encourage Scholarship

Faculty Considers Ways and Means of Recognizing Scholastic Achievement.

At a meeting of the University Faculty on January 8 the Committee on the Recognition of Scholarship submitted the following resolutions, which were adopted:

1. That a University Convocation to be held in the academic year 1919-20 be devoted in part to the recognition of scholarship.

2. That the Faculty requests its special Committee on Prizes to consider and report upon a means whereby those prizes which appear to be commonly neglected may be made more effective incentives to intellectual effort.

3. That the Faculty suggest to the several college faculties that in each college, honorary undergraduate scholarships, without stipend, be annually awarded on the basis of scholastic rank.

4. That the Faculty suggest to the several college faculties the recognition of honor groups, consisting of the best students in each class in each college, whose names could be published in the *University Bulletin*, and announced at the proposed Convocation.

The honor group system which has thus been adopted is similar to the Harvard system which has proved successful for many years. At Harvard, while many scholarships carrying a pecuniary stipend are awarded annually, students above a certain grade who have not signified their need of pecuniary aid are appointed to honorary scholarships appropriate to their grades. These scholarships are announced at a convocation.

IN MEMORY OF DR. WHITE

The Cornell Club of Rochester, at a meeting on November 30, adopted the following resolution on the death of Dr. Andrew D. White:

"The members of the Cornell Club of Rochester, in annual meeting assembled, deeply grieved by the death of Andrew D. White, fully appreciating his services to their Alma Mater and to humanity, and mindful of the loss which Cornell University, its alumni, and its undergraduates have sustained, record their affection and esteem for him as their leader and friend, and pay loving tribute to his memory."

Reports of the Deans

More Brief Abstracts of Annual Statements by Directors of the Colleges

We present herewith our second instalment of abstracts of the deans' reports for last year.

The report of Dean Thilly of the College of Arts and Sciences considers five topics: the honors system, registration in the Graduate School, reform of the requirements for graduation, changes in the entrance requirements, and the graduation of soldiers and sailors. Last year four students were recommended for honors, two in English, one in French, and one in biology. The system is still to be fully worked out; but progress has been made. As regards requirements for graduation, the Dean believes that they should be so modified as to compel a certain amount of specialization, so that the graduate shall know some one thing well. The Dean brings up the matter of entrance by certificate as opposed to entrance by examination and suggests that the discussion of this question, which was broken off at the outbreak of the war, shall be resumed "at a more favorable time." As regards the graduation of students who left the University to enter the service, thus far the University has made allowance of only six weeks; but the Dean points out that many professors are in favor of decreasing the residence requirement (eight full terms) at least for such students as have completed 120 hours, and that the question will come up for discussion this year.

Dean Woodruff, of the College of Law, reports a falling off in registration for 1917-18 of 25 per cent (in the upper classes 40 per cent) because of the war. Forty-four per cent of the students came from outside New York State. In the thirty years of its history the College of Law has graduated 1508 persons.

Acting Dean Niles of the Medical College points out that fifty-one members of the medical staff have entered the service and that the war has placed a great burden on those remaining. Speaking further of the effects of the war on the college, he says:

"The field of activity which has chiefly suffered has been that of research. This is a cause of regret yet it will be impossible to accomplish very much until the return of more normal conditions, for the care of the sick and teaching must assume precedence. The scientific depart-

ments have, however, made a number of notable contributions during the year and contemplate further research. I would especially call your attention to the work of Professor Stockard and his collaborators on the causes underlying abnormal development and the influence of the glands of internal secretion; to Professor Wiggers' reinvestigation of the shock problem, undertaken for the National Research Council; to Professor Benedict's study of the chemistry of antiseptics and his continued research on carbohydrate metabolism under the Clark Fund; and to Professor Ewing's several publications on tumors and on the position of radium in cancer therapy."

Dr. Niles calls attention "to the increased difficulty in securing pathological material by a ruling of the corporation counsel of the City of New York which forbids taking specimens from bodies at autopsies for the purpose of demonstrating to students. This is a matter which has become increasingly serious as it is impossible to maintain medical education and thereby the standards of medical practice, under the conditions which prevent the gathering of pathological material for the instruction of students." The remedy must be found in legislative action which "will allow or better still make mandatory an autopsy on every person dying in a public hospital"; and the public must be educated up to demanding this action.

In concluding, Dean Niles calls attention to the increasing demands for instruction in public health and industrial diseases.

Secretary Kerr, of the Ithaca Division of the Medical College, voices the need of enlarged endowment in order that the division may expand both in research and in teaching, to meet the increased demands for medical instruction after the war.

Dean Moore, of the Veterinary College, reports a falling off of thirty per cent because of the war. The teaching facilities of the college have been improved. Additions have been made to the teaching collections. The clinics have grown until there is now ample material for the satisfactory teaching of practical medicine and surgery. Last year 3,937 cases were treated in the clinics. The preparation of diagnostic biologic products such as anthrax vaccine, tuberculin, etc., has been more extensive than heretofore. While doing all

it could to help in the war, the instructing staff has prosecuted its regular research with increased vigor in order to increase the conservation of food-, wool-, and leather-producing animals as greatly as possible.

Dean Mann, of the College of Agriculture reports two great needs: additional buildings for some departments and increases in salary. On the latter head he remarks: "The situation in respect to salaries is even more acute. Because of the serious financial burdens confronting the State the Trustees felt that this year increases in salaries for members of the teaching staff should not be requested. We find, however, that under the impetus of the nation-wide movement for increased food production, very large appropriations have been made for agricultural purposes in most if not all of the States; and the United States Department of Agriculture has received vast war funds from Congress. On every hand new lines of war work are being developed and old lines extended. The inevitable result is an overwhelming demand for trained men. Many very valuable young teachers have already gone from us, and a number of our full professors have received financially alluring invitations to go elsewhere. A large part of the staff have received no increases in salary for several years—a condition that is made the more acute because of the rapidly increased cost of living during this period. It would be opposed to the interests of the State to allow our staff to be depleted of its most able teachers."

The research staff of the college have continued their investigations with undiminished zeal; one of these is a study of the bean industry, which will continue for some time. A game farm of 376 acres has been purchased and instruction in wild life and game breeding has been instituted. 3,155,000 mailing cards on food production and conservation and 1,679,500 copies of other publications have been issued. In many other ways, of which the dean gives details, the college has rendered signally valuable service to the State and the Nation. "Much has been accomplished, and yet only a fraction of the service which larger funds would have made possible."

THE JOURNAL of the College of Agriculture, *The Cornell Countryman*, will resume publication early in February.

EDITORIAL COMMENT

MAKE SCHOLARSHIP ATTRACTIVE

The resolutions adopted by the Faculty last week are commendable and constitute a step in advance which, while taken with great deliberation, seems sure to bring results, and which after all is very timely. The undergraduate is still a good deal of a "kid" and will do much to win the approval of his fellows; indeed, that is usually more to him than the opinion of his elders. Hitherto the only University gatherings in which all the undergraduate students have come together for the purpose of awarding honors of any kind have been athletic rallies. From now on we shall have an annual Convocation which will take some account of distinguished success in the world of scholarship. At this Convocation the announcements may well include not only the winners of honors in course, but also the winners of prizes in the essay and debate competitions, the holders of honorary scholarships and fellowships, and the latest elections to Tau Beta Pi, Sigma Xi, Phi Beta Kappa, and any other similar honorary scholarship societies.

Might not the alumni of the senior societies suggest to their societies that they should annually elect a certain modest percentage of men on the basis of scholarly achievement? To regard membership in these societies as a reward exclusively for the successful athlete, or manager, or editor is to put an unwarranted premium on effort in the side lines. The societies might well give some recognition to the main job.

A PROPER ACTIVITY FOR ALUMNI

There seems to exist in some minds the impression that the alumni are mainly concerned with the athletic welfare of the University. This is apparently the view of those who organized the Trustee-Faculty committees which are now studying the problems of physical training for the students and the fraternity and social life of the University: the alumni are represented on the first committee but not on the second. There is no desire on our part to offer criticism of this; we simply point out the fact. But we have lately been thinking of the part the alumni ought to play in the life of their alma mater.

For many years the alumni holding degrees have had a share in the government of the University; as much of a share

as they have in the state and National governments. A long line of alumni Trustees have contributed, in the aggregate, a vast amount of time and thought to the welfare of the University. And having sent off their annual ballots for their candidates for Trustee, many alumni have been content to let it rest there; while a large percentage of alumni have never taken the trouble to vote at all, or to see that their latest address is filed in Morrill Hall. In recent years the Cornellian Council and the Alumni Field Committee have done much to bring former students to realize their duties and privileges in helping to pass on to others the torch of knowledge which once lighted up their own pathway; and an annual contribution of \$54,000 is no mean gift; the alumni may be sure it is appreciated.

Yet we cannot help feeling that the duty and the privilege of the alumnus do not stop here. The annual ballot and the annual check are not all that he owes to his alma mater. His moral support is also needed. He ought to keep up a lively interest in what goes on here, not merely in the success of the teams, but also in the success of the teachers and the students. He ought to have an intelligent opinion on whether in his own college the University is giving the best and most up-to-date instruction, with modern equipment and thoroughly well trained and seasoned professors and instructors. He ought to know what problems his fraternity is trying to solve and whether its standards and ideals of life are such as he approves of. We are of course laying out a large order; but it is not an impossible ideal. Some of these questions can be settled by correspondence and by reading the reports of the proper officials; others must be answered by personal investigation. A good many more alumni could get back to Ithaca occasionally than actually do come back; and we believe the various deans, professors, and other officials would be glad to tell what they know to visitors bent on learning the facts about how things are going. And on the annual Alumni Days there ought to be more of an opportunity for alumni to ask questions and get answers about these matters. A beginning in this direction will be made in June; and if alumni will take advantage of the chance they will surely see where they can be of use to the University in more ways than ever before.

Let our motto henceforth be: *Our whole University community throughout the world: all for each and each for all.*

THE CHIME MASTER

[The following verses appeared in *The Cornell Sun* for January 7:]

He climbs lone stairs by day and night
With music to divide the day;
To play old tunes for our delight;
To chime our mood, or grave or gay.

Morning

If we at night have lingered late
With studies, friends or otherwise,
He rings, when morning's crowding eight,
Our lagging lids from sleepy eyes.

Midday

At midday when we've had our fill
Of wisdom, when ideas pall,
He rings release to all the "Hill"
And plays a jig for luncheon call.

Evening

When shadows of each tree and tower
Stretch eastward from the glowing west,
He plays soft tunes to mark the hour
And gently calls to twilight rest.

Declaration of War

And when the die for war was cast
The Marseillaise chimed loud and clear;
Then terror fled, and doubts were past,
And heroes rose and answered "Here!"

Peace Day

Exultingly he rings to-day
While new light shines and shadows flee;
While rusty shackles fall away.
And people of the earth are free.

Christmas Eve; Midnight

He calls us to the fringe of sleep
With gentle bells that thrill the air
With carols sweet and old that keep
The Christ-Child story fresh and fair.
Chime masters come and ring and go;
All hail, to him who rings to-day!
We listen for a while and lo,
With mem'ries sweet we go our way.

ALBERT W. SMITH, '78.

626th ORGAN RECITAL

Bailey Hall, Friday, January 17.

Professor JAMES T. QUARLES, Organist.
Sonata I, Opus 65, No. 1—*Mendelssohn*
I. Allegro moderato
II. Adagio
III. Andante recitativo
IV. Finale-Allegro vivace
Indian Lament*Dvorak*
The Swan of Tuonela.....*Sibelius*
The Angelus*Massenet*
Overture, "Egmont".....*Beethoven*

LITERARY REVIEW

A Book on Ferdinand Fabre

The Novels of Ferdinand Fabre, Including an Account of his Life and a Discussion of His Position in Literature. By Ray Preston Bowen, Ph. D. '16, Boston. Richard G. Badger. 1918. 8vo, pp. 138. Price, \$1.25.

In this work we have a comprehensive and informing account of the work of one of the most important of modern French novelists. Dr. Bowen has preserved throughout a moderate tone, and has made a successful attempt to be quite impartial. His work is readable and adds to our knowledge of the milieu and literary motives of the distinguished French writer.

Fabre's life extended from 1827 to 1898. He was reared in the Cévenol Mountains in Lower Languedoc. This region forms the scene of many of his novels and stories; and he has portrayed them with all the completeness with which Hardy has set forth the Wessex Country. As for the subject matter of the novels, Dr. Bowen is able to group them in a general way as autobiographical, ecclesiastical, and novels dealing primarily with peasant life and manners. In the first group the finest are "Mon Oncle Célestin" and "Norine"; in the second class, "L'Abbé Tigrane," "Lucifer," and "L'Abbé Roitelet"; in the third class, "Julien Savignac" and "Le Chevrier"; while "Les Courbezons" belongs to both the second and the third class. Fabre was a profound realist. His studies of the priest are unique and valuable.

We regret to say that typographically the volume has some defects.

Books and Magazine Articles

Professor Walter W. Hyde '93, of the University of Pennsylvania, writes in *The Classical Weekly* for January 6 on "The Place of Winckelmann in the History of Classical Scholarship." The article is an expansion of certain paragraphs in the author's paper on "The Two-hundredth Anniversary of Winckelmann" in *The Monist* for January, 1918.

The American Museum Journal for November includes an interesting article on "The Demand for Cheap Food" by L. H. Bailey. Dr. Bailey contends that we can no longer expect cheap food any more than we can cheap lumber, paper, or clothing. The standards of living of the agricultural class have advanced as

have those of labor and they cannot and should not recede. "Rather than try to force down the cost of farm supplies to old levels, we must remember that these old levels have often been too low and that our problem now is to place them where they belong in relation to other values."

In *The Quarterly Journal of Speech Education* for October, lately received, Principal Alexander M. Drummond, of Cascadilla School, publishes a long and useful list of "One-Act Plays for Schools and Colleges."

Professor Filibert Roth, of the University of Michigan, formerly of Cornell, in *The Journal of Forestry* for November writes "Another Word on Site."

In *The Missouri Alumnus* for December 15, Dean E. J. McCausland, of the Missouri School of Engineering, formerly of Cornell, writes on "The Field of Vocational Education."

Professor Jeremiah W. Jenks's recent address on "Problems of Government Control," delivered on December 2 before the Reconstruction Committee of the National Civic Federation in New York, is printed in *The National Civic Federation Review* for December 20.

In *Modern Language Notes* for January Professor Joseph Q. Adams, jr., Ph.D. '06, writes on "An 'Hitherto Unknown' Actor of Shakespeare's Troupe?" Professor Tucker Brooke, of Yale, formerly of Cornell, writes on "Titus Andronicus and Shakespeare" and also contributes a review of Professor Gayley's "Shakespeare and the Founders of Liberty in America" (Macmillan) and of "A Heritage of Freedom" (Doran), by Matthew Page Andrews.

In *The Romanic Review* for July-September, lately received, Professor George L. Hamilton reviews Miss Vida D. Scudder's "Le Morte Arthur of Sir Thomas Malory and Its Sources" (Dutton).

Science for December 27 includes several articles by Cornellians. Professor Graham Lusk furnishes the leading article, on "Science and Medical Teaching." This was his address at the meeting for the award of honors to students of medicine of Harvard University, on December 16. Professor Gilbert D. Harris '85 discusses "Age Flow and Ebb of the Eocene Seas." Professor Joseph C. Arthur, D.Sc. '86, of Purdue, reviews Professor Herbert H. Whetzel's "Out-

line of the History of Phytopathology," which we reviewed last week. Professor George A. Miller, of the University of Illinois, formerly of Cornell, discusses "International Organization of Science."

CHICAGO LUNCHEONS

The regular weekly luncheons of the Cornell University Association of Chicago are being held each Thursday at the City Club, 315 Plymouth Court, at 12.30 p. m. A good luncheon is served for seventy-five cents, and some fine programs are in prospect. January 12, Lieutenant Paul Wilder '12 told of airplane accidents and their causes. Captain Henry Irwin, a Michigan man, told of work in the departments at Washington, and Ensign Briggs '17 told of naval experiences. There were twenty-nine members present. The following week there were forty-four present to hear Paul Winslow, an American ace and Williams College man, tell of air fighting, and to hear T. H. Sidley '03 tell of his Y. M. C. A. experiences on the French front. For this week Major Huntley H. Gilbert '07 and Ensign W. C. Clancy '12 are scheduled to speak on airplane wireless work.

CLEVELAND LUNCHEON

The Cornell Club of Cleveland started its activities for the new year with a luncheon at the Statler on January 9, at which forty-nine members were present. Stunts by Jack Barker (Northwestern '17), announced as "The Gob Prima Donna," and a talk by Captain Hayward H. Kendall '00, of the Air Service, made up the program. Preparations were made to work up a large delegation to the Semi-Centennial Celebration in June. Luncheons will be held regularly each week until the third week in March, when the annual banquet will be held.

A COLLECTION of about fifty sketches in oil by Walter King Stone are on exhibition in White Hall. Most of these are studies and preliminary draughts, but some are more advanced and near to finished paintings. Mr. Stone is an artist resident in Connecticut, who is now in Y. M. C. A. work in France.

A VETERINARY CONFERENCE, modeled after that at Cornell, was held last week at the University of Minnesota. The principal address was given by Dr. Veranus A. Moore '87, dean of the Veterinary College.

ATHLETICS

Sixty-two in Track Meet

Winter track competition opened Saturday afternoon with the first board track meet of the season, which brought out sixty-two candidates, twenty-one varsity and forty-one freshmen. As weather conditions were unfavorable, the presence of so many men encouraged Coach Moakley, who is much pleased with the spirit shown by the squad so far. While no special performances were noted in Saturday's contests, some of the men look promising. The situation in this respect is quite similar to that of past years. The main thing now is the interest and enthusiasm of the undergraduates for the sport. So many men have come out that locker accommodations are severely taxed.

In addition to the list of experienced athletes noted last week as having returned to the University, Walker Smith is also here. He scored more points for Cornell than any other member of the team at the Intercollegiate meet last spring, placing in both hurdles and the broad jump. Smith is regarded as one of the best hurdlers of the east.

Intercollegiate Swimming

Intercollegiate swimming competition will be inaugurated this year, according to those interested in this form of sport. A novice meet and a University championship contest are also included in the plans. Malcolm H. Tuttle '18 has been put in charge of swimming and instruction is being given daily in the gymnasium tank.

Cut in Basketball

The basketball team was strengthened by the return of two veterans, H. G. Ortner '18, of the 1916-17 team, and W. M. Kendall, acting captain of the 1917-18 team, both of whom have been in the service. Both men have returned to resume their college courses.

Ortner was a fast forward while on the varsity two years ago and was one of the leading scorers in the Intercollegiate Basketball League. Kendall was regarded as one of the best guards in college circles last winter.

Dr. Sharpe has reduced the varsity squad to fifteen men, as follows: Forwards, Bollman, Corwin, Molinet, Quinlan, Sidman, and Spader. Centers, Guile, Helmes, and Jewett. Guards,

Dragat, Florsheim, Kleinert, Lofton, Siegel, and Sullivan.

The management has succeeded in arranging a game for the coming Saturday. Brooklyn Polytechnic Institute had agreed to send a team here, but this game has been cancelled. The University of Buffalo has consented to play here on that date.

Thirty Out for Wrestling

Some thirty men are reporting for instruction in wrestling under George P. Bullard, a member of last year's Intercollegiate mat team, who has been appointed wrestling instructor for the balance of the year. Walter O'Connell, who has held the position for several years, and also coached the varsity team, is in France serving as an Army physical director. He will probably resume his work here next fall.

The usual novice and University championship meets will be held this year, and possibly some class or college competitions. The status of wrestling as an intercollegiate sport depends on whether enough money can be raised to finance a team.

Among the wrestlers of experience who have come out so far are C. P. Zepp '18, Intercollegiate 175-pound champion two years ago, and A. L. Tuttle '20 and C. E. Ackerly '20 of last year's team.

Athletic Policies

At the holiday meeting of the National Collegiate Athletic Association in New York, the following resolutions were adopted:

1. That in the opinion of the National Collegiate Athletic Association, physical training and athletics are an essential part of education, and that in every college and university the department of physical training and athletics should be recognized as a department of collegiate instruction directly responsible to the college or university administration.

2. That each college faculty should make adequate provision in the hour schedule for physical training and athletics.

3. That in furtherance of the foregoing it is the sense of this association that as soon as it is practicable, seasonal coaches be replaced by or be themselves given appointment as permanent coaches, and that scouting, except at open intercollegiate contests, training tables, and organized training or coaching in the vacation are contrary to the spirit of amateur college athletics.

OBITUARY

George L. Baldwin '93

George Lyon Baldwin died suddenly at Syracuse, N. Y., on his birthday, December 30, aged forty-seven years.

After receiving the degree of Bachelor of Letters at Cornell in 1893, he entered the law office of Judge Swift, of Buffalo, and was admitted to the bar in 1895. He then went to Syracuse where he became associated with the firm of Waters, McLennan and Waters, the firm later becoming McLennan, Waters and Baldwin.

During the Spanish-American War he, with Colonel John B. Tuck '93 and also the late Alexander D. Jenny, organized a Syracuse unit, which became Company A of the 203d New York Volunteers, Colonel Tuck being captain, Baldwin first lieutenant, and Jenny second lieutenant. Baldwin was later promoted to the rank of captain and placed in command of Company F of the regiment.

Upon his return he entered the brokerage business, and in 1902 was assistant corporation counsel. In 1906 and 1907 he served in the Assembly for the Third Assembly District of New York. Last year he was appointed by Governor Whitman to direct the state military census in Onondaga County.

At the time of his death Mr. Baldwin was resident manager of A. J. Wright & Company, brokers. He was president of the Cornell Club of Syracuse, and a member of Zeta Psi.

He is survived by his widow, Elizabeth Freeman Baldwin, and a daughter, Irene Kennedy Baldwin.

Louis H. Hays '98

Louis Henry Hays died on December 21, at Cleveland, Ohio. He became ill on Thanksgiving Day with influenza, which was followed by pneumonia, and the ultimate cause of his death was heart failure.

Hays was born on January 24, 1875, and prepared for college at Cascadilla School, Ithaca. He entered Sibley College in 1894, remaining but two years. He was a member of the Glee Club which went to England with the crew in the summer of 1895, one of the results of the trip being that the members of both the crew and the Glee Club were made members of the Savage Club, and a chapter of the Club was established in Ithaca, said to be the only chapter outside England. He was a candidate for the

presidency of the sophomore class, but was defeated by another candidate.

Soon after his graduation he became a partner in the Federal Knitting Mills, of Cleveland, and later became associated with the Kaynee Company, of Cleveland, manufacturers of boys' clothing, of which company he was president at the time of his death.

He was a son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hays, of Cleveland.

Matthew J. Dyniewicz '10

Matthew January Dyniewicz died on January 5 at Chicago, Ill. He was born on September 19, 1886, and entered Cornell in 1906, taking a special course in law, but remained only one year. He leaves his widow and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wladyslaw Dyniewicz, all of Chicago.

Marguerite W. Edwards '18

Marguerite Warren Edwards died of pneumonia at her home in Patchogue, L. I., on January 3.

Miss Edwards was born on February 5, 1898, and was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick F. Edwards. She entered Cornell from the Patchogue High School in 1914, and received the degree of A. B. last May. She was a member of the girls' hockey team in her sophomore, junior, and senior years.

She leaves her parents and two brothers, Gordon Edwards, of Patchogue, and Lieutenant Harold T. Edwards '10, who is still in France.

UNIVERSITY PREACHERS

The University preachers on the Dean Sage Foundation for the remainder of the second term are the Right Rev. Charles Fiske, bishop coadjutor of the Diocese of Central New York, Syracuse, on January 19; Rabbi Louis Joseph Kopald, Temple Beth Zion, Buffalo, on January 26; the Rev. William Henry Steele Demarest, President of Rutgers College, on February 2; the Rev. Dr. Samuel McChord Corthers, First Unitarian Church, Cambridge, Mass., on February 9; the Rev. Dr. John Douglas Adam, Hartford Theological Seminary, on February 16; the Rev. Dr. Lynn Harold Hough, Garrett Biblical Institute, Evanston, Ill., on February 23; the Right Rev. Ethelbert Talbot, bishop of Bethlehem, Pennsylvania, on March 2; the Rev. Dr. Cornelius Woelfkin, Fifth Avenue Baptist Church, New York, on March 9; and the Rev. Dr. William Horace Day, United Congregational Church, Bridgeport, Conn., on March 16.

ALUMNI NOTES

'74-'77 G—*The Syracusean* for November 15 contains a sketch, with portrait, of Dr. Flavel S. Thomas, who is a physician and medical writer living at South Hanson, Mass.

'92—Sidney J. Kelly is practicing law in Syracuse, N. Y. His office address is 923-925 University Block.

'97 AB, '00 PhD—A ruling of the probate court has permitted Wilhelm Miller to change his name to William Tyler Miller. Dr. Miller was formerly managing editor of *Country Life in America* and *The Garden Magazine*, and later became a professor at the University of Illinois. More recently he has been practicing landscape architecture in Detroit, and during the war taught war gardening in the Northwestern High School, Detroit.

'99 AB—Dr. John A. Caldwell entered the Medical Reserve Corps on January 12, 1918, and was sent to Chicago, his work dealing with special surgery of the nerves. He received a captain's commission, and went to France in June, with Base Hospital Unit No. 25. His present address is A. P. O. 785, American Expeditionary Forces.

'00 BS—Louis C. Graton is professor of economic geology in the newly organized Harvard Engineering School.

'03 AB, '05 MD—Arthur M. Wright, who went to France as a member of the Bellevue Hospital Unit, of New York City, has been made a lieutenant colonel, and is commanding officer of American Base Hospital No. 1, at Vichy, France. Colonel Wright received a captain's commission on entering the Army, and after serving in France for a few months, was promoted to the rank of major. The hospital of which he has charge includes a main hospital of several thousand beds, and numerous other buildings in connection with it.

'05 AB—Captain Andrew W. Newberry, of Company F, 4th Engineers, took part in the drive against the Germans near Chateau Thierry, which began on July 18, and was later transferred to the Verdun front. His regiment was engaged in the Argonne fighting up to the signing of the armistice, and then became a part of the Army of Occupation.

'05 AB, '08 LLB—Lieut. Stanley D. Brown has been promoted to the rank of

captain of field artillery, and is still with the Expeditionary Forces.

'05 ME—James Lynah was manager of the Smokeless Powder Plant of the du Pont Company at Haskell, N. J., throughout the European War, and since August 1, 1918, has been manager of the U. S. Government Bag Loading Plant at Tullytown, Pa., where charges for large guns are loaded into silk bags.

'07 AB—A son, Arthur Wood DuBois, jr., was born on December 15 to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur W. DuBois, of Hallstead, Pa. At the beginning of the war, DuBois went to South America with the Naval Intelligence Service. He returned to this country recently, and left on January 7 for Paris.

'07 CE—Harold N. Metzger is assistant engineer, in charge of work under several special appropriations, in the State Engineer's Department. His address is 801 Chamber of Commerce, Buffalo, N. Y.

'08 AB—Leroy R. Goodrich is manager of the Pacific Coast branch of the Frontier Press Company. His address is 400 Thomson Building, Oakland, Calif. During the war, he was a Four-Minute Man, and was chairman of the Speakers' Bureau of the War-Savings Campaign.

'09 PhD—Horace L. Jones, formerly assistant professor of Greek at Cornell, is now national organizer in the War Camp Community Service. His address is 301 Bank of Hampton Building, Hampton, Va.

'10—Robert D. Spear, who was formerly on the freshman cross country and track teams, and later on the varsity cross country and track teams, has become a member of the Paulist Athletic Club of New York. He is at present a chief petty officer in the Navy, but expects to spend five or six months in New York before going to sea.

'10 ME—Second Lieut. G. Ervin Kent, of the Ordnance Department, who has been stationed for some time at the Air Service Construction Camp at Indianapolis, Ind., has been discharged from the service and is spending some time at the home of his parents in Dayton, Ohio.

'12 ME—Captain J. Edwin (Ted) Kessler has returned to his home in Pittsburgh, Pa., after a year's service in France with the Field Artillery.

'12 ME—Lieut. George F. Myers has been promoted to be a captain of infantry. He commanded a company of the

TO THE READERS OF
**THE CORNELL
ALUMNI NEWS**

We are glad to announce that all Alumni Magazines of the country have formed a consolidation to be known as "The Alumni Magazines, Associated," for the purpose of offering their total circulation to national advertisers and to make an attractive presentation of a powerful unit.

Each one of the Alumni Magazines will retain its own individuality and its appeal to its own subscribers, but this consolidation, which has been in contemplation for several years, will give advertisers a combined circulation of 150,000. Imagine the capacity and influence of this educated, trained, disciplined group of leaders in the professional, business, and social life of America!

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It is proposed to solicit and accept only advertising copy of a high character, which will improve and brighten each one of the publications; and we hope that, wherever possible, those college alumni who are connected with industrial concerns which advertise nationally will encourage and promote the use of "The Alumni Magazines, Associated" as an advertising medium.

Any questions regarding rates, etc., will be cheerfully answered by our special advertising representatives, **Roy Barnhill, Inc.**, 23 East 26th Street, New York, N. Y. (Telephone, Madison Square 5064.)

CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS

111th Machine Gun Battalion until the latter part of September, when he was transferred to 29th Division Headquarters. He says that this division, the "Blue and Gray," has seen some hard fighting, and has made good. His address is A. P. O. 765, American Expeditionary Forces.

'12 ME—Ensign LaFayette LeVan Porter was married on December 26 to Miss Anne Carlisle, daughter of Colonel and Mrs. C. A. Carlisle, of South Bend, Ind.

'12 BS—Edward L. Bernays, who, since the beginning of the war, has been serving in the foreign section of the Committee on Public Information, left for England on November 9, as a member of the U. S. Press Mission to the Peace Conference.

'12 ME—John W. Magoun was transferred last August from the Washington, D. C., office to the Bethlehem, Pa., office of the Bethlehem Steel Company, as assistant superintendent of the treatment department. He lives at 922 West Broad St., Bethlehem, Pa.

'12 AB—I. Torrence Francis is county farm demonstrator for Essex County, N. J. He lives at Caldwell, N. J.

'12 ME—Lieut. Karl W. Gass, who was engaged in aerial observation work at Langley Field, Va., received his discharge from the Army on December 14, and is now living at 125 Stratford Avenue, Pittsburgh, Pa.

'12 AB—Lieut. J. Harry Letsche, jr., was promoted on November 11 to the rank of captain of Infantry, and made

adjutant of his regiment, the 326th Infantry, 83d Division. He has been recommended for the Distinguished Service Cross, and will remain abroad for an indefinite period with the Army of Occupation.

'13 AB—Mr. and Mrs. Robert D. Baldwin (Edna I. Post '13) announce the birth of their second child, Edward Post Baldwin, on December 15. Their home is at Cheney, Wash.

'13 CE—Lawrence Spalding is supervisor of structures for the Bessemer and Lake Erie Railroad. His mail address is Box 243, Greenville, Pa.

'13 BArch—Lieut. David S. Ward, C. A. C., has returned from overseas duty and was married on September 14 at the Church of St. John the Divine, Brooklyn, to Miss Helene Lediard, of Queens, L. I. He is now stationed at Fort Totten, N. Y.

'13 ME—James R. Longwell is with the Light, Manufacturing, and Foundry Company, Pottstown, Pa. He may be addressed in care of the company.

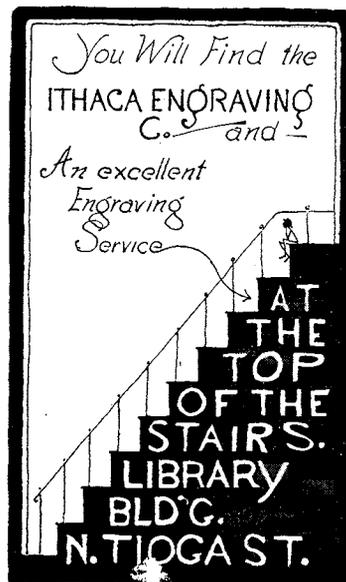
'13 CE—Holbert W. Fear is assistant engineer with the U. S. Geological Survey. His office is in the U. S. Customhouse, Boston, Mass.

'13 ME—Mr. and Mrs. Stanley J. Chute, 1140 President St., Brooklyn, N. Y., announce the birth of a daughter on December 13. Chute is an engineer with the Griscom-Russell Company, manufacturers of heat transfer apparatus, 90 West St., New York.

'13 CE—Ensign Robert Levy, U. S. N. R. F., has been transferred from the Bureau of Steam Engineering to the Radio Division, Navy Department, Washington, D. C. His address is 1661 Hobart St., Northwest.

'14 ME—Major John H. McIlvaine has been with the 39th Field Artillery at Camp Lewis, Wash., since August 7.

'14 CE—Christian Schwartz received



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his honorable discharge from the Army on December 28 at Camp Custer, Mich., as private, first class, in the Chemical Warfare Service. His present address is 2961 West Grand Boulevard, Detroit, Mich.

'14 AB—First Lieut. Francis Harper is in command of a unit of the Sanitary Corps in France. His address is Central Medical Department Laboratories, A. P. O. 721, American Expeditionary Forces.

'14 ME—Roland B. Daley is a sergeant in the Ordnance Department. His address is as follows: O. and T. Center, T. A. No. 4, A. P. O. 733, American Expeditionary Forces.

'15 AB—Ivan E. Post is in France with Company E, 304th Engineers.

'15 ME—Christopher Magee is a second lieutenant in the U. S. Air Service, and is with the Expeditionary Forces. His home is in Sewickley, Pa.

'15 DVM—Stephen P. Regan and Volney Becker are second lieutenants in the Veterinary Reserve Corps, and are stationed at Camp Lee, Va.

'15 BChem—First Lieut. Byron S. Proper, Sanitary Corps, is division sanitary inspector of water with the 5th Division, American Expeditionary Forces.

'15 BS—First Lieut. Charles H. Reader, Sanitary Corps, is bacteriologist and division sanitary inspector of water with the 32d Division, American Expeditionary Forces. His division took part in the drive in the Argonne, and also in some of the earlier fighting with the French. Reader's address is Mobile Laboratory, 32d Division, A. P. O. 734.

'15 LLB—Lieut. Earl C. MacNeill is with the 2d Corps School Detachment, American Expeditionary Forces. His address is A. P. O. 730.

'16 DVM—George N. Ransley was commissioned a second lieutenant in the Veterinary Reserve Corps on October 24, and is now on duty at Camp Lee, Va.

'16 ME—James H. Moore has been discharged from the Air Service Radio Officers' School at Columbia University, and has returned to his position in the Engineering Department of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company, 195 Broadway, New York.

'16 AB—Miss Marion W. Gushee spent the past summer traveling as junior leader with the Pennsylvania Chautauqua Association. Her present address is

2122 North Twenty-eighth St., Philadelphia, Pa.

'17 Louis C. Huck has completed his grand school work in the Naval Aviation Detachment, Cambridge, Mass., and was about to leave for a flying school in Florida when the armistice was signed. He has obtained inactive duty orders, and is now with the Diamond T Motor Car Company, of Chicago, Ill. He lives at 446 Diversey Parkway.

'17 AB—Bertram F. Willcox, who was on duty with the French Field Artillery until November 11, has lately been detailed to Paris to assist Professor A. A. Young, who is a member of Colonel House's commission.

'18—Richard G. Warren is an ensign in the U. S. N. R. F., and is engaged in Naval Ordnance inspection work at the plant of the New York Shipbuilding Corporation, Camden, N. J. For four months before going to Camden, he was engaged in convoy work on board the U. S. S. St. Louis. His mail address is 79 Fountain St., West Newton, Mass.

'18—Henry W. Hubbell has been appointed a sergeant and is now with Company D, 33d Machine Gun Battalion, at Camp Meade, Md.

'18—Edwin S. Larrabee, of the U. S. Naval Reserve, is on board the U. S. S. Standard Arrow, having completed three months of training at the Pelham Bay Training School.

'18—P. St. George Prince is a sergeant in the Chemical Warfare Service, and has been on duty at Brest, France, since last July. His address is A. P. O. 716, American Expeditionary Forces.

'18 BS—J. Griffith Clark is a corporal in the Tank Corps, and is at present in France with Company B, 304th Battalion. His home address is 249 S. Main St., Fairport, N. Y.

'19—Lieut. Randall J. Le Boeuf, jr., is in command of the 37th Company, 4th Group, Motor Transport Division, Machine Gun Training Camp, Camp Hancock, Ga.

'19—Gustav Erbe, jr., has received a commission as second lieutenant in the Air Service, and is stationed in Paris. His address is 45 Avenue Montaigne.

'19—Rayburn W. Hemphill is receiving instruction in the operation of seaplanes at the U. S. Naval Air Station, Miami, Florida.

'20—Wilfrid Weber has since June last been doing Government work in the nitrate plant at Muscle Shoals, Alabama.

NEW ADDRESSES

'93—Charles W. Ashby, Box 190, R. F. D. 4, Hampton, Va.

'97—Dr. Charles Hendee Smith, 295 Central Park West, New York.

'99—Samuel B. Whinery, 609 West One Hundred Fourteenth St., New York.

'04—Rudolph E. Prussing, 1306 Garland Building, Chicago, Ill.

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'06—Harry L. Curtis, Engineers' Club, 32 West Fortieth St., New York—James H. Hutchison, Box 282, Newark, Del.—George F. Turner, 285 Madison Avenue, New York—Lindsay H. Wallace, 2115 Elandon Drive, Cleveland, Ohio.

'07—Captain William J. Turner, U. S. Air Service, A. P. O. 713-A, American Expeditionary Forces.

'08—Fayette A. Cook, 807 Gordon St., Brunswick, Ga.—Albert P. Preyer, in care of H. N. McGrew, 3604 Reading Road, Cincinnati, Ohio—Herbert L. Trube, Box 225, Donna, Texas.

'09—Willson H. Patterson, Devon, Pa.—Ray C. Thompson, 1527 Orchard Grove Avenue, Lakewood, Cleveland, Ohio.

'10—Arthur C. Hastings, jr., Office of the District Ordnance Chief, 1710 Market St., Philadelphia, Pa.—Sergeant Harold E. Riegger, 415 West One Hundred Fifteenth St., New York.

'11—C. Kenneth Getchell, 706 Huron St., Schenectady, N. Y.—Harold J. Patterson, 1070 Carroll St., Brooklyn, N. Y.—William H. Reid, in care of J. A. Reid, 117 Avenue B, Schenectady, N. Y.—Harry H. Williamson, 860 Howard Avenue, Bridgeport, Conn.

'12—Captain Lennox B. Birkhead, 251 Oneida St., Milwaukee, Wis.—Lieut. George W. Curtiss, 116 Grove St., Tarrytown, N. Y.—Moses L. Kaufman, 918 Eastern Parkway, Brooklyn, N. Y.—William H. Watson, 816 Braddock Avenue, Pittsburgh, Pa.

'13—Lieut. E. Lysle Aschaffenburg, 340 West Peachtree St., Atlanta, Ga.—Sidney K. Eastwood, 2063 Pioneer Avenue, South Hills Station, Pittsburgh, Pa.—Julius B. Gluck, Jewish Welfare Board, Camp Bowie, Texas—Major Edgar Armstrong Hamilton, in care of the Chief Ordnance Officer, American Expeditionary Forces.—Lieut. Stratford D. Mills, Aviation Repair Shop No. 3, Montgomery, Ala.—Henry W. Struck, 1024 Commonwealth Avenue, Boston, Mass.

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