

# CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS



Sibley College Offers Full Summer  
Semester for Military Training

Weather Bureau Becomes a Mili-  
tary Meteorological School

Edward L. Stevens '99 Elected  
President of Cornellian Council

Basketball Team Defeats Columbia  
and Loses to Ambulance Team

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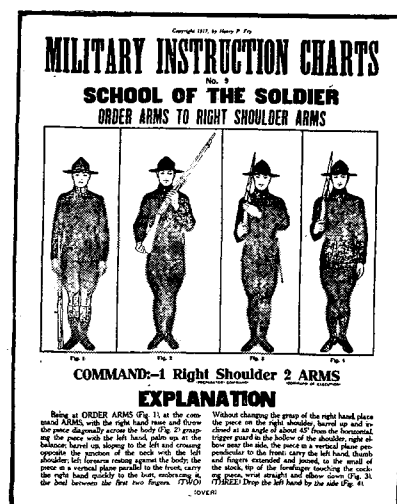
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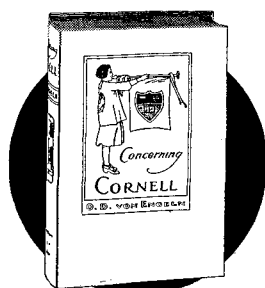
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# CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS

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ITHACA, N. Y., JANUARY 17, 1918

PRICE 10 CENTS

A REGULAR meeting of the administration committee of the Board of Trustees of Cornell University was held at the President's Office, Saturday, January 12. Those present were Chairman Van Cleef, Trustees Schurman, Williams, Edwards, C. E. Treman, Westinghouse, and R. H. Treman; Professors Kimball and Willcox, faculty representatives; and Comptroller Williams. Regrets were received from Trustees Mason, Pound, White, and Wilson. Mr. Mason wired from Cleveland that he had left Tulsa, Oklahoma, to attend the meeting but found that the train he expected to get in Chicago had been taken off by Director McAdoo.

THE COMMITTEE approved a plan of the faculty of Sibley College to devote the summer of 1918 to a third term of instruction for juniors so that the members of the present junior class may graduate in February, 1919.

FACULTY AND STUDENTS in agriculture this year made their annual banquet an honorary dinner for the men of the college who have enlisted. The menu was in accordance with the national ideas of conservation. Professor George W. Cavanaugh was toastmaster, and the speakers were Professors Martha Van Rensselaer and Bristow Adams, Dean Mann, and President Schurman.

SEVERAL UNDERGRADUATES, representing the C. U. C. A., attended the recent conference of the Student Volunteer Association at Northfield, Mass., at which John R. Mott '88 was the principal speaker.

THE FOUNDER'S DAY CONCERT of the musical clubs and orchestra, besides the usual Cornell and American pieces, included Fucik's overture "Marinarella," "Songs of the Past" arranged by William Luton Wood, "Toccata" from "Madame Butterfly," and Arthur Farwell's "Fantasia," dedicated to the students of Cornell. The Glee Club soloist was R. W. Steele '21, of Lansdowne, Pa. All the clubs, the orchestra, and Mr. Quarles at the organ united in rendering "The Star Spangled Banner."

THE DEPARTMENT OF ROMANCE LANGUAGES offers for the second term two courses in military French, an elementary

course by Professor Mason and an advanced course by Professor Pumpelly. In the College of Civil Engineering a new course in navigation, for students who may enter the naval service, will be given by Dean Haskell. Professor Bedell of the Department of Physics gives a new course in aerodynamics and the principles of flying.

THE ORGANIZATION of the University Corps of Cadets has been perfected by the appointment and promotion, during November and December, of thirty second lieutenants, twenty-one first lieutenants, and fifteen captains. The majors this year are Francis L. Wilbur of Albany, William G. Milligan of New York, and Hubert H. Moon of Burke, Va.; and the colonel, James L. Berston of Yonkers.

THE SIX DAYS from February 11 to 16, are set apart for the annual Farmers' Week at the College of Agriculture. It is intended this year to make the lectures and demonstrations practical and directly useful to the farmer as he is affected by the war. Without excluding other significant matters, something being promised for every member of the family, the program has as its outstanding features the rural labor problem, the raising of more and better legumes, the selection of seed, the improvement of poultry and dairy cattle through proper feeding, selection, and breeding. There will be an exhibition of legumes and a potato show.

IMMEDIATELY AFTER Farmers' Week, from February 18 to March 9, the College of Agriculture, in anticipation of wider use of labor-saving machinery, because of the scarcity of men, will give a course in the operation and adjustment of farm trucks and tractors. The course is open to only twenty-four students, who must be residents of the State of New York.

DR. EDITH GORDON, of Toronto University, has assumed the duties of assistant medical adviser of women. She has been advisory physician at the Cottage State Hospital at Philipsburg, Pa.

COMPLETE ELECTRIC SERVICE has not yet been restored since the explosion at the Remington plant on the last Friday in December. Trolley cars are running at twenty-minute intervals, and

all go up the hill by way of Eddy Street and down Stewart Avenue. Electric lights are still so uncertain that merchants report unusual sales of lamps, kerosene, and candles. People on the streets are becoming accustomed to lightless nights. The University is furnishing part of the power to light East Hill. The moving picture houses now begin their afternoon shows at two o'clock. Meantime the Board of Commerce, the Board of Public Works, and the Common Council are working together on plans to insure the city against similar disasters in the future.

THE WEEK'S PUBLIC LECTURES include "The Marine Biological Station at Wood's Hole," by Professor Jacob R. Schramm; "Nursing as a Vocation," at the women's vocational conference, by Miss Elizabeth C. Burgess, state inspector of nurses' training schools; "Coins and Sculpture," by Professor E. P. Andrews; "The Triple Entente," by Professor Carl Becker, in the course in civilization; "Glimpses of Agriculture along the Nile," by Mrs. Anna Botsford Comstock; "The Scientific Basis of Camouflage," by Mr. Louis A. Fuertes, before the Sigma Xi Society.

AT THE MEETING of the New York State Fruit Growers' Association held in Rochester on January 10, the following participated in the Pomology Declamation Contest: H. E. Blair '18, "An Economic Adventure"; H. E. Botsford '18, "A Side Line for the Fruit Grower"; G. E. Peabody '18, "A Step Forward in Education"; J. B. Kirkland '18, "Fruit Growing in the South"; Girard Hammond '18, "An Agricultural Federation." The first prize, \$50, was awarded to Kirkland, and the second to Hammond.

OWING TO THE PREVALENCE of colds and grippe, visiting hours at the Infirmary have been temporarily suspended. On the Infirmary list one day last week appeared the names of thirty-nine regular students, two short course students, and eleven in the School of Aeronautics.

THE PAINTING by Gari Melchers, entitled "The Communion," which hangs in the south lobby of Goldwin Smith Hall, has been taken to Washington for exhibition, during one month, in the Corcoran Art Gallery.



TRIPHAMMER FALLS—FROM THE UPPER BRIDGE—FALL CREEK ICE BOUND

*Photograph by O. D. von Engeln '08*

## Weather Bureau Will Train Government Meteorologists

Compliment to Professor W. M. Wilson In Unusually Large Assignment

The Ithaca station of the U.S. Weather Bureau, at the New York State College of Agriculture, is to help in the training of men for the meteorological service of the American Army in France. Professor Wilford M. Wilson, in charge of the local office, has been informed by Mr. C. F. Marvin, the chief of the bureau, that ten men will be sent here soon for instruction in general meteorological work. Other Weather Bureau stations in various parts of the country will receive men for similar instruction. About 200 men are being instructed in this way.

In a letter to the Secretary of the University explaining the purpose of the plan, Mr. Marvin said: "The number of men assigned to each Weather Bureau station is small, five as a rule, although on account of Mr. Wilson's unusual fitness for this work and the excellent facilities that he has in his office, we

have arranged for him to take care of ten."

The course these men will take will require three weeks or more. It will include instruction in the taking and recording of observations, the preparation of weather maps, the compilation of data and the care of instruments. Arrangements for this instruction have been made by the Weather Bureau in co-operation with the Science and Research Division of the Signal Corps, U. S. Army.

The Ithaca station is excellently fitted to do this work. The College of Agriculture maintains a department of meteorology in co-operation with the station. The department has established courses, given by Professor Wilson and Mr. R. A. Mordoff. It has a library, laboratory facilities, and equipment for class room work.

It is understood that virtually all of the men chosen for this special training

are to be taken from the National Army and have been selected because they have already had training in various lines of scientific work at universities or colleges.

The importance of having trained weather observers to co-operate with an army is one of the lessons that our European allies have learned for us.

Some of the things the allied meteorologists are doing in France made a deep impression on the minds of a scientific commission which the United States Government sent to Europe last spring.

One of the commissioners, Professor Joseph S. Ames of Johns Hopkins University, tells of his observations in an article, "Science at the Front," in the *Atlantic Monthly* for January. He found practically the whole military machinery dependent on the work of the weather observers.

### **Sibley on War Footing** **Third Term from May 27 to September** **20—Special Military and Naval** **Courses**

Recent action of the Administrative Committee of the Board of Trustees puts Sibley College definitely on a war basis. By this action the University makes it possible for students in engineering to follow the advice of President Wilson, Secretary Baker, and other leaders to prepare for government service by finishing their college courses; it is also the University's answer to the demands of the Federal Government for as many men of thorough technical training as it can secure.

The Sibley Faculty has arranged for that college a third term, beginning May 27 and ending September 20, and providing a full half-year's work. Seniors completing this summer term will be able to graduate in February, 1919, and thereby effect a saving of five months.

The courses are so planned as to meet the direct requirements of the government and the modifications of the draft regulations already made with reference to technical students. (Notice of these modifications was given in *THE ALUMNI NEWS* of January 10, p. 187.)

In electrical engineering will be offered a course in wireless telegraphy, which will aim to train radio-engineers, and a course for naval electricians, this being intended especially for men who have enlisted in the Engineer Enlisted Reserve Corps, or the Signal Enlisted Reserve Corps, and for those who wish to prepare themselves especially for government service.

For those who do not wish such special preparation or who, if drafted, may claim deferred classification, the regular course in electrical engineering will be modified in order to provide such training as will assist to this end. In the same way for men enlisted in the Engineer Reserve Corps and for others who, while desiring to prepare themselves for government service, may claim deferred classification, the regular course in mechanical engineering will be modified.

There will also be offered a course in marine machinery and, in all probability, a course in naval architecture for mechanical engineers wishing to prepare for naval service.

Details of these courses remain to be worked out. The present plans provide a summer term only for the incoming senior class; but they may be extended to the incoming junior class as well.

There will be a brief vacation between the regular second term and the new summer term, and between the summer term and the first term next fall. During the summer term also there will be adequate breathing spells.

### **New Appointments**

Dr. R. N. Stewart of the University of Iowa and W. S. Taylor of the University of Texas were appointed acting professors of rural education in the New York State College of Agriculture for the second term of this year. Professor Stewart is a graduate of the University of Iowa and took the doctor's degree there. He has taught in rural schools, and was four years at Graceland College as head of the department of education and president of the institution. During the last six years he has been an assistant professor at the University of Iowa. Professor Taylor studied in the state agricultural colleges of Wisconsin and Kentucky and qualified for a master's degree in agriculture at Wisconsin. Last year he was a graduate student in Teachers College, Columbia University. He has had wide experience in rural school teaching and for the last five years has been professor of agricultural education in the University of Texas.

The place of Professor L. A. Maynard, who is absent on national service, was filled by the appointment of Dr. Dyer B. Lake as acting assistant professor of animal husbandry in the College of Agriculture. Dr. Lake is a graduate of Syracuse University who spent two years at Columbia and one year at Cornell as a graduate student in chemistry and took his doctor's degree at Cornell in 1916. He has been teaching chemistry at Lehigh University. His work here is to be in the chemistry of feeds.

The resignation of C. W. Greenland, instructor in geology, was presented and accepted as of December 20. To carry on his work for the second term Victor E. Monnett was appointed instructor. Mr. Monnett was graduate student in the department three years ago. E. H. Hespelt '10 and F. D. A. Jagu were appointed instructors in Romance languages for the second term. They take the places of L. A. Atwood and F. Colucci, who left Ithaca on December 13 for national service. C. E. Townsend, L. J. Bradford, and F. S. Rogers, now instructors in machine design, were appointed acting assistant professors for the second term of this year. The following were appointed assistants for the

second term: L. J. O'Rourke, in public speaking; B. Pepper, in English history; W. H. Collins, in experimental engineering; F. L. Schaefer, in electrical engineering. The resignation of B. S. Cushman, instructor in experimental engineering, was presented and accepted as of January 1st. Vacancies in the staff of assistants in military science and tactics were filled by the appointment of J. W. Weigt, B. Pepper, W. B. Greenwood, J. C. Gebhard, J. C. Doughty, W. H. Colvin, jr., and W. D. Ellis.

### **Cornellian Council Meets**

#### **Semi-Annual Meeting in New York Last Saturday—E. L. Stevens '99 President**

The meeting of the Cornellian Council was held in New York on January 12, with fourteen members present, and Vice-President Stevens in the chair.

The Executive Committee reported that new annual subscriptions of \$30,000 had been made during 1917, including \$2300 from the Class of 1917, which has as yet been but half canvassed. The Liberty Loan bond campaign netted bonds to \$17,000.

With only twenty per cent of the pledges due in the last half of the calendar year, which is the first half of the fiscal year, the cash balance is \$5,500 greater than a year ago, receipts to date being about \$21,000.

Recent classes whose subscriptions were made in the form of principal sums with interest, were permitted to convert them into annual subscriptions with no principal sum.

Edward L. Stevens '99, was elected president to succeed the late Franklin Matthews; Walter P. Cooke '91 was elected vice-president, and George D. Crofts '01 was elected to fill the vacancy on the Executive Committee. James K. Fraser '97, was elected representative of his class, succeeding F. O. Affeld who had resigned and been elected member-at-large. The resignations of Class Representatives Woodford Patterson '95, and John J. Kuhn '98, were accepted, and their successors will be appointed later.

Resolutions relating to the deaths of Franklin Matthews, John Frankenhimer and Harry A. Hitchcock were presented and accepted. Dr. V. A. Moore presented a plan for a memorial to the late President Matthews, which was referred to the Executive Committee.

THE PRESIDENT'S OFFICE announces that Cony Sturgis has been made Acting Assistant Professor.



### Free Speech

The twenty-fourth annual '94 Memorial Prize Debate was held in Bailey Hall on Thursday evening, January 10. The winner of the prize of \$94 was Daniel Thomas Gilmartin, jr., '18, of Westfield, N. J.

The question was, "Resolved, that government restriction of the expression of opinion in war time is wise." Gilmartin had the affirmative side, along with George L. Loveridge '18, of Churchville, N. Y., and Alfred M. Saperston '19, of Buffalo. The negative side was defended by William P. Herman '19, of Newark, N. J., Theodore B. Karp '19, of Brooklyn, and Chen Ku '18, of Peking, China. The judges were Professor Ernest B. Clark, of the East High School, Rochester; Benjamin Kenyon '07, district attorney of Cayuga County, of Auburn; and Professor Frederick C. Prescott, of the Department of English.

The debate was spirited and creditable. In opening the debate Loveridge said that offences have already been committed in consequence of which the Government has actually found it necessary to suppress magazines like *The Masses*; that England and France likewise have censorship; that we already have restriction of the expression of opinion in the form of public opinion, and it would be better to have restraint by law, as more just and reasonable and less like lynch law. Saperston asserted that criticism of the Government has already gone beyond the pale of reasonable free speech, and is hindering us from winning the war; free speech never contemplated the suicide of democracy. Restriction is of two kinds: (a) governmental, as in the Trading with the Enemy Act, and (b) the kind not yet touched by legislative action, such as La Follette's defense of the sinking of the *Lusitania*, which bordered on sedition. This kind also must be effected for the sake of public safety. Gilmartin pointed out that restrictive laws do no harm to the innocent, loyal citizen; that it is the vicious, secret enemy propagandist whom we must hit. This kind of propaganda certainly leads to harm (e. g. strikes in munitions plants). Restrictive laws are perfectly fair, as they apply to all.

On the negative side, Ku asserted that the will of the people even in war time must not be thwarted; that it will not do to suppress honest critics who have at heart the welfare of the country as much as those from whom they differ; that restriction is undemocratic and un-

constitutional. Karp thought that we can depend on the good sense of the people to detect the falseness of the German propagandist and to nullify the affect of his utterances; the tendency end animus of Morris Hilquit's teaching, for example, are perfectly evident to all. Only through free speech (which does not include treasonable advice against making munitions) can the real will of the majority be brought out. If we are wrong, let us find it out as soon as possible. Let falsity come to light and die. Herman argued that in order to secure harmony we must permit people to express their feelings and beliefs. Truth gains by collision with error. La Follette is a practical asset to the nation as a "punching-bag."

In rebuttal the affirmative speakers urged that there is real danger in non-restriction (we must not judge of all towns by Ithaca); and as for the dangers of restriction the chief one urged, that restriction will be continued in peace times, is shown to have no foundation, since after the Civil War full freedom of speech was promptly restored. Moreover, we are not restricting free speech, since free speech does not mean the right to say anything and everything. Again, La Follette, if let alone, will thrive as much as those who would make a punching-bag of him. Finally, the "educational" view does not hold; we are today fighting for our very existence, and cannot afford to be educating people to hold sound opinions. As for discriminating between honest and dishonest criticism, the courts will take care of that.

The negative side in rebuttal pointed out that it is hard to draw the line between honest and dishonest intentions, since in war time there is much intolerance; that restriction does more harm than good; that suppression of free speech is one form of that very Prussianism which we are fighting; that Russia suppressed free speech for centuries and now we see the result; and that what we must restrict as pernicious is the activity of the enemy alien and sympathizer rather than the expression of critical opinion.

Each speaker had eight minutes in direct argument and six in rebuttal. President Schurman presided, his place being taken during the first part of the evening by Dean Thilly.

PROFESSOR WILDER D. BANCROFT lectured last month before the District of Columbia Chapter of Sigma Xi on "Colloid Chemistry."

### The Duty of Engineers

The January number of the *Journal of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers* contains the proceedings of the annual meeting of that society, which was held in New York December 4 to 7.

Seventy-two of the *Journal's* large pages are devoted to the proceedings and to reports of the addresses of eminent engineers and public men. The only departure from routine in this long account is a "box," entitled "Spirit of the Annual Meeting," and containing short extracts from four addresses delivered during the convention. The speakers thus distinguished are, in this order, Charles T. Main, the incoming president of the society; Dr. Ira N. Hollis, the outgoing president; Professor Dexter S. Kimball, Acting Dean of Sibley College; and ex-President Taft.

All four of the extracts are patriotic in tone. The one taken from Dean Kimball's address is the longest of the four, and reads:

"If we have not at this moment a clear vision of whither we are tending, now is the time of all times to take stock of ourselves and to redirect our course, whether this course is in conformity with time-honored definitions or not. Change is not necessarily synonymous with progress, but there is no progress without change. No one can doubt that the scientist and the engineer are to be the most important industrial figures of the near future. If we are faithful to our duties we shall be of greater importance politically and socially, but to accomplish this we must broaden our vision and get about our business, which is the industrial organization of our country."

Several other items interesting to Cornell men are found in the proceedings. In the opening address of the convention President Hollis mentioned three members of the council of the society who are now officers in the Army. Two of the three are Cornell men—Major John H. Barr '89, and Major William B. Gregory '94. Major Barr is well known in Ithaca, having been a professor in Sibley College. Major Gregory is professor of experimental engineering in Tulan University.

Among the speakers at the convention were Dr. L. H. Bailey and John W. Upp '90.

A LEAVE OF ABSENCE was granted to Lewis Knudson, professor of botany in the College of Agriculture, till next September, to permit him to engage in Y. M. C. A. war work in France.

### The Boy Eager to Be Useful Should He Forego the College and Hasten to Get a Technical Training?

Letters received by Cornell University from high school teachers indicate that many pupils now are trying to plan their college courses so as to make themselves immediately useful to the cause for which the Nation is at war. Some of these letters tell of promising pupils who would like to take a general college course but who feel that it may be their duty to begin training at once for some technical service.

Such a letter was received late in December from Professor W. A. Cornish, teacher in charge of the high school in the State Normal School at Cortland, N. Y., addressed to the Secretary of Cornell University. He asked for copies of the announcements of several of the Cornell departments. He asked also to be told of some analysis of present needs that would help an able student, ambitious to serve, about ready to enter college and inclined by his tastes toward the general college course, to decide between that course and some other that might give him an earlier training for timely service.

The Secretary's reply is published below. It is given here in order to inform the readers of this paper of the question the schools are asking and to suggest some facts that may be considered by anybody that undertakes to answer the question:

ITHACA, N. Y., January 1, 1918.

My dear Mr. Cornish:

In response to your request of the 24th, copies of five Cornell University publications have been sent to you.

I am sorry that I cannot put my hand at once upon some analysis of present needs that would help you to guide an unselfishly ambitious student in his choice of a useful college course. I do not know of any such means of help, and so I am going to venture to tell you my own feeling about it—a feeling obtained while observing the multiform services of university-trained men to the Nation.

There is, as you know, hardly a department of human knowledge that has not been called upon to contribute its peculiar service in this war. All those services have been necessary, and I wonder if there is any department of them that can be singled out from the rest and found to be most useful, or more useful than others. Engineering, agriculture, and other applied sciences have made great contributions; but indispensable services have been rendered

also by economists and trained financiers, in solving problems of taxation and national and international finance; by linguists, in making easier our communications with allies; by teachers of history, in helping us to know why we are at war and to assure ourselves that our cause is just; and by jurists, physicians and surgeons, journalists, and professors of pure science. In the January number of *The Atlantic Monthly* there is an article, "Science at the Front," by Professor Joseph S. Ames of Johns Hopkins, who demonstrates that many military problems have baffled all but the men of pure science—men of broadest training and most thorough knowledge of the principles of their respective fields.

The war may—we all hope it will—be won before the students now entering college are ready to graduate. Then the world will have a host of new problems, some of the most pressing of which will be social problems. For their solution there will be needed not only men trained in the principles of politics and social science but also philosophers—searchers into the ultimate truths of human life—because this war is less a battle of nations than a conflict of philosophies.

So I wonder if a young man can find a sure short cut to his greatest possible usefulness. Might he not better decide to follow his bent, and begin by laying as broad a foundation as he can for whatever his profession is to be? Whatever it be, he will need broad knowledge and right habits of thinking to guide him in the new world after the war.

Sincerely,

WOODFORD PATTERSON,  
Secretary, Cornell University.

To Professor W. A. Cornish.

### The University Library Librarian's Report Shows But Slight Disturbance in its Activity Dur- ing the Past Year

At the close of the fiscal year, according to the report of the Librarian, Mr. Willard Austen, the University libraries, including the law library, the agricultural library, and departmental and special collections, had grown to 489,656 volumes, this number embracing books, maps, manuscripts, and theses. In the library building itself are 406,019 volumes.

There were added during the year 13,893 volumes, 38 maps, and seven manuscripts. Among the accessions worthy of special mention are Speght's edition of Chaucer in folio, 1602; Boccaccio's "Laberinto d'Amore," 1603;

Drayton's "Poems," 1637, and "Works," 1748; "Bibliothèque de l'Ecole des Hautes Etudes" in 161 volumes; and Thompson's "Illustrations from One Hundred Manuscripts." President White, among other books, gave Kobierzycki's "De Luxu Romanorum," 1628, and "Annonces de Bibliographie Moderne," 1790. Dr. W. E. Griffis added several titles to his previous gifts in Japanese literature. The collection of local newspapers is increased by eighty-seven volumes of *The Waverly Free Press* and *The Owego Daily Record*.

Notwithstanding difficulties in the importation of books during the last three years, the steady growth of the library has been maintained.

The Library has secured from the Library of Congress photostat copies of two important memorials of Ezra Cornell: a brief sketch of his early life, and two letters setting forth his share in laying out the first telegraph line. These virtually form a brief autobiography of the Founder of the University.

Librarian Austen also reports that the recorded use of books, both in the reading room and at home, was only slightly less than in the preceding year, the decrease being but 638 volumes. Naturally this decrease was most noticeable in October, the University opening two weeks later than usual, and in April and May, when students were leaving to enter upon government service. All the other months show an increased use of books. Roughly, two and two-thirds times as many books were used in the reading room as were drawn out for use at home.

The cataloguing staff has in preparation a list of periodicals, both bound and current. When printed this list will provide departments and laboratories throughout the campus with a convenient catalogue of all periodicals in the Library.

At present in the vestibule of the Library Building is an exhibition of books illustrating the development of printing through the fifteenth, sixteenth, and seventeenth centuries.

### CORNELL MEN AT FORT MONROE

Colonel Barton has received word that there are four Cornell men in the First Training Company at Fort Monroe, Va. They are Walter J. Collet '15 C.E., Scott R. Hayes '18, 2d Lt. Seth G. Hess '15 C.E., and Charles C. Stalter '18.

J. M. HOGAN '19 of Taylorsville, Ill., has been elected acting manager of the lacrosse team.



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THE University is giving over its splendid facilities to the Government for scientific training, as rapidly as they are needed. Schools have already been established for the training of military aeronauts, meteorologists, radiographers, and photographers. The calendars have been rearranged to conform most efficiently to the Government's need for trained men. The undergraduates and Faculty have enlisted eagerly and as if the success of our arms depended wholly on them. Estimated from meagre figures, at least five thousands of our alumni must have already enlisted in the struggle for Democracy. A suggestion is made to those of us who cannot fight, that an excellent service can be rendered by helping to maintain in full vigor the institution that is thus

endeavoring to do its duty. There are many ways of so doing. Send in data for the War Records. Support with suggestion and money any of its worthy organizations in which you may be interested. Or, perhaps the most effective way, support the University directly by increasing your pledge to the Alumni Fund.

### "The Berry Patch"

#### What It Is, and Why It Is, and Why We Like It

A brief mention was made in the NEWS, a few weeks ago, of *The Cornell Daily Sun's* column called "The Berry Patch." Something more might be said about that cheerful department of our college journalism.

"The Patch" is no more ambitious than any other of the "colyums" in the newspapers nowadays. The editors put into it their own jokes and the oddities that they find in their own and others' news columns, and fill it up with verse and jokes and puns sent in by contributors. For any such column is a magnet to all the punsters and versifiers in the neighborhood, till the public suspects that a successful "colyumist" works only an hour or two a day. So the Patch is not original in its manner.

But the refreshing thing about the Patch is that it is original in its matter. The Patch belongs to Cornell—to the Cornell that we know who work on the Campus every day. It hasn't been bitten by the ambition to be quoted in *Puck*. It recognizes—what *The Widow* a few years ago became unwilling to admit—that there is humor in our own daily life—humor in coeducation and military drill, in unbuckled goloshes, and in the Faculty's learned enforcement of penalties for getting back late after a vacation. When one of the faculties rules that a student who reaches Ithaca late on a regular train shall be excused, but that a student who comes in late on a special shall be fined two dollars, there is a chuckle in The Berry Patch. The Patch has actually gone so far as to persuade a lot of students to buckle at least the lowest one on the "golosh"—just by chuckling about it. The Patch, in a word, supplies what we have missed so long in our college humor—the chuckle.

Why has the Patch appeared in the *Sun* in this gloomiest of winters? Some say there is an unusual group of clever young men in the editorial board. Maybe so. But we like the Patch not because it is clever but because it is human and familiar. Our own explanation of the

Patch is something like this: Some persons may have thought that the business of war, its call for the young and strong, had saddened the college student. But it hasn't. It has simply matured him. He has ceased to live a peculiar college life and is living the common human life. And while he has found that human life is grim, he has learned also that there is humor in it, and that this humor is one of the compensations for the grimness, especially the humor that lies in the homely and familiar things. If the *Sun* this year has found a man's point of view, why should it not have developed a man's sense of humor?

### Horticultural Society Meeting

Cornellians will take a prominent part in the sixty-third annual meeting of the Western New York Horticultural Society which will be held in Convention Hall, Rochester, on January 23-25. On January 23 Professor George W. Cavanaugh '93 will speak on "The Fertilizer Situation During the War," and Dean A. R. Mann '04 on "The Farmer and Democracy." On January 24, Professor Glenn W. Herrick will discuss "The Increasing Menace of the Apple and Cherry Maggots, and Methods of Control," and Charles S. Wilson, Commissioner of Agriculture, will tell "What the Apple Packing Law has Meant to the Apple Industry in New York State." On January 25, G. Harold Powell '95, now in charge of the Perishable Foods Distribution of the Food Administration, will speak on "Organization as an Aid for Meeting the War Situation"; H. W. Schneck, of the College of Agriculture, will speak on "The Fruit-Growers' Vegetable Garden"; and Professor Herbert H. Whetzel will present "Latest Information on Plant Diseases and their Control." The Departments of Plant Pathology and Entomology will have exhibits of fruits and fruit trees infested with the various plant diseases and insect pests commonly occurring in the state. For the first time in the history of these meetings, the College of Agriculture will give to a limited number laboratory lessons in plant diseases and their control, repeating the lessons several times each day. In accordance with the annual custom of the Society, cash prizes of ten and five dollars are offered for the best judging work by students, regular, special, or short-course, now taking courses in pomology in the College of Agriculture. This year Samuel Fraser '05, of Geneseo, is a member of the Executive Committee.



### TRAINED MEN WANTED

Appeals are coming to President Schurman's office almost daily for men needed in government work incident to the war. A letter just received from the Equipment Division, Office of the Chief of Ordnance, Washington, says that men possessing college or technical school training are needed for various positions in connection with the recording, charting, control, and statistical branches of that division. The salaries offered are from \$1,100 to \$1,800 a year.

One of the urgent war needs of the government which has not been fully met is the need of ship draftsmen. There is a persistent call for more draftsmen to help in the carrying out of the government's naval construction program. The work of building merchant ships is said to be equally in need of technical men for the drafting rooms.

Men who are interested in this opportunity for service may learn about it by writing to the U. S. Civil Service Commission at Washington.

### 594th ORGAN RECITAL

The five hundred ninety-fourth organ recital will be given by Professor James T. Quarles, in Sage Chapel, Friday, January 18th, at five o'clock in the afternoon. The programme is as follows:

Sonata Pontificale.....*Lemmens*  
I. Allegro moderato  
II. Adagio  
III. Marche Pontificale  
Adagio Pathétique.....*Godard*  
Humoreske, Opus 101, No. 1....*Dvorak*  
Liesbeslied.....*Faulkes*  
Finale in B flat.....*Franck*

### BANDHU CHANGES NAME

The Bandhu fraternity announces that it has changed its name to Phi Delta Sigma. The change, which was made with the almost unanimous consent of the alumni and the undergraduate chapter, is in name only. The badge is a jeweled monogram of the three initials. Bandhu was founded in 1902, incorporated in 1908, and the change in name is effective January 14.

### C.E. SUMMER SEMESTER LIKELY

In all probability the College of Civil Engineering will adopt a scheme for a summer term similar to the one planned by Sibley College. At a meeting of the college faculty on January 14 the matter was discussed and a committee appointed to consider the advisability of the plan, and to report as soon as possible. The committee consists of Professors Jacoby

and Barnes and Mr. Urquhart. After the meeting Dean Haskell said that the faculty favored the plan and that its adoption depended on the number of students who expressed a desire for it.

## ALUMNI ASSOCIATIONS

### NEW ENGLAND

A directory of members has been issued by the Cornell Club of New England. The book contains about fifty pages of addresses, giving for each member his class and degrees, his business and residence addresses and telephone numbers, and the name of his firm and his position in it.

The club announces that it has joined with thirty-three other college alumni associations in New England in a college patriotic rally to be held on Lincoln's Birthday, the proceeds of which are to go to the American University Union in Europe.

### CHICAGO

The Chicago Association has asked for a hundred information blanks from the Secretary of the University, is distributing them among its members in the military units and camps, and is endeavoring to compile a list of its members in the service.

### CIVIL ENGINEERS

The Cornell Society of Civil Engineers will hold a dinner at 7:30 p. m., on January 18, at the Cornell University Club of New York. It will be open not only to civil engineers but to all Cornell engineers who wish to attend. The list of speakers includes Lieutenant Todd, of the Canadian Expeditionary Forces, just returned from France; Major P. L. Pearce, Ordnance Department, U. S. Army; Major L. L. Seaman, Surgeon U. S. Med. R.C.; Major O. M. Leland, Engineer Corps, U.S.A., and others to be announced later. The dinner will be a strictly war time one and as the regular alumni dinner will not be held this year, it is expected that this affair will be quite generally attended by others than the civil engineers. The dinner is \$2 per plate.

## OBITUARY

### Norman W. Scudder '20

Norman Waterbury Scudder, of Glastonbury, Connecticut, formerly a student in the College of Medicine, died at Saranac Lake on January 3. He was 24 years of age, the son of the Rev. Dr. and Mrs. Lewis R. Scudder, and was born in Vellore, India. He graduated from Princeton in 1916. He was a brother of Galen F. Scudder, M.D.'17.

## SIBLEY COLLEGE EMPLOYMENT BULLETIN

594. Peter Ninck, Sales Manager, Edwin Burhorn Co., 71 Wall St., New York, N. Y., wants a graduate engineer, with practical shop experience, for the position of Sales Engineer. Salary will depend upon the qualifications of the applicant, with good opportunity for advancement.

595. E. P. Keech, jr., Division of Personnel, American Red Cross, Washington, D. C., has wired us an urgent appeal for engineers, *who can pay their expenses in every particular*, for the following volunteer positions in France:

1. Inspector in the manufacture of splints; must speak French.

2. Superintendents of artificial limb manufacture; knowledge of French desirable, but not essential. *Two* men are needed who are thoroughly familiar with factory organization. One of them should have had practical machine tool and lathe design experience.

3. Mechanical Engineer of general all-around ability for handling general mechanical problems. He will investigate and report on a variety of mechanical appliances.

Obviously, men of draft age cannot be assigned to this work.

596. J. H. Doughty, Mechanical Engineer, Lehigh and Wilkes-Barre Coal Co., Wilkes-Barre, Pa., wants a recent graduate for the position of combustion engineer. Experience along this line of work is desirable, but not absolutely necessary. The work will include the investigation of inefficiencies of their boiler plants and the inauguration of changes in the methods of operation or in the design of new plants.

597. William W. Sketchley, Secretary, S. A. Ashman & Son Co., 2300 East Tioga Street, Philadelphia, Pa., is looking for a man "to grow up with, and become familiar with the forging and machine work business." He prefers an engineer who is willing to start at the bottom and work his way up.

598. United States Civil Service Examination. Assistant Marine Constructing Engineer (Male). Duties will be to prepare specifications and plans for the construction of new vessels and repair and alterations of vessels of all descriptions; make reports and technical inspections, etc. Competitors will not be required to report for examination at any place, but will be rated as follows: General education and technical training, 40%; professional experience and

*Continued on Page 202*

## ATHLETICS

## CORNELL 26, COLUMBIA 17

The Cornell basketball team opened its intercollegiate league season last Friday night and won a well earned victory over Columbia in New York City, by a score of 26 to 17. Superior team play and speed, particularly toward the end of the game, were the principal factors contributing to the victory, the most significant feature being that after Columbia had rallied in the middle of the second period and had managed to tie the score, Dr. Sharpe's protégés tightened their defense, checked the rush, and then pressed on to victory.

Play in the first half was relatively tame, the score standing 11 to 7 in Cornell's favor at the end of that period, but in the second half the character of the play changed swiftly, both teams waking up. Tripp, with five goals from the field and Stewart with four led in scoring, obtaining between them 18 of Cornell's 26 points. Close guarding by Kendall and Allen, especially in the critical period in the second half, was another feature. The line-up:

| Cornell (26)           | Columbia (17) |
|------------------------|---------------|
| Stewart.....L. F. .... | Latour        |
| Tripp.....R. F. ....   | Tomberg       |
| Karr.....C. ....       | Alexander     |
| Allen.....L. G. ....   | Farer         |
| Kendall.....R. G. .... | Farrell       |

Goals from field—Cornell: Tripp (5), Stewart (4), Karr (2), Kendall. Columbia: Tomberg (2), Farrell (2), Latour, Alexander, Farer. Goals from foul—Farrell (3), Kendall (2).

Substitutions: Columbia—Newman for Tomberg. Referee—Ed. Thorp, De La Salle, Umpire—J. Deering, Manhattan. Time of halves—20 minutes.

## ARMY AMBULANCE 26, CORNELL 25

The U. S. Army Ambulance team, at present encamped at Allentown, Pa., defeated Cornell Saturday night at Allentown by the score of 26 to 25, the soldiers winning in the second of two extra five-minute periods. For three-fourths of the regular game the second team represented Cornell, and largely through its inability to take advantage of the Army's fouls—failing to make a single foul goal out of 12 chances—was seven points behind when Dr. Sharpe sent the varsity to the floor. Against a stubborn defense the first team had difficulty in making headway, but a foul goal by Stewart just before the end of the game tied the score. The teams then played five minutes to a 20 to 20 tie. In the final period the Army went ahead and won by one point.

The line-up:

| Army Ambulance (26)    | Cornell (25) |
|------------------------|--------------|
| Dunn.....R. F. ....    | Hubach       |
| Cramer.....L. F. ....  | Cross        |
| Rowe.....C. ....       | Helms        |
| Andreas.....R. G. .... | Minasian     |
| Havens.....L. G. ....  | Henry        |

Goals: Cornell—Cross (2), Henry (2), Kendall (2), Stewart (2), Allen, Karr, and Helms. Allentown—Dunn (4), Havens (3), Andreas (2), Rowe. Field goals—Rowe, (6), Stewart, (2), Kendall. Substitutions: Cornell—Tripp for Hubach, Stewart for Cross, Karr for Helms, Kendall for Minasian, Allen for Henry. Allentown—Meins for Cramer, Gilchrist for Havens. Referee—Carney.

The team was scheduled to play Rochester Wednesday night and Princeton Friday night, both games to be played here.

## ATHLETIC BREVITIES

**Varsity baseball and football** candidates are meeting once a week with Dr. Sharpe for a brief period of study in the theory of their respective sports.

Men who desire to play varsity baseball gather late Monday afternoons, after military training is finished, while the football men are meeting at the same hour on Thursday afternoons. Over forty candidates for the baseball team are now attending these meetings, while the first football conferences brought out an attendance of 15 men. All juniors, sophomores, and freshmen have been invited to the football meetings, while seniors, juniors, and sophomores are attending the other conferences.

At these "classes" Dr. Sharpe hopes to teach the men fundamental principles, so that when actual practice starts they will have the advantage of a sound foundation. It is hoped that these meetings will be of distinct advantage and that the football squad will develop more rapidly from the very beginning of the season than was the case last fall.

**Rowing activities** at present are well below normal, even for pre-examination days. Practice has ceased until after the mid-year's. Mr. Courtney goes to the gymnasium every afternoon, ready to give advice and training to all who care to report, but he does not expect any considerable number of crew candidates until Block Week has come to an end. At the beginning of the second term all undergraduates who desire to row next spring will be asked to report for practice daily, and if sufficient numbers show interest in the sport at that time, several crew combinations will be organized.

Like all other branches of sport, crew has contributed a majority of its experienced men to national service, either by enlistments in the military or naval

branches, or in industrial or agricultural enterprises. Not one man of the last Cornell crew to row at Poughkeepsie, the 1916 eight, will be in the University at the beginning of the second term, nor is it probable that any one from the varsity eight that was rowing when practice on the Inlet was terminated last April will be found among the crew candidates this year.

**Wrestling**, like most other sports, has lost heavily in experienced material either through war service or by graduation, and the team faces the opening of its season with only two men of varsity experience available. They are L. E. Rofe, who won second place in the 115 pound class at the intercollegiate meet last year, and N. C. Cornell in the 125 pound class. Although Cornell did not compete in the 1917 intercollegiates, he was a member of the team in one or two dual meets.

The wrestling squad is not much more than half the size of that of last year, and the material is considerably below the average.

**Five dual wrestling matches** have been arranged for the team. Two of them are with Penn State. The schedule: February 22, Penn State at State College, Pa.; March 2, Lehigh at Ithaca; March 8, Pennsylvania at Philadelphia; March 9, Navy at Annapolis; March 16, Penn State at Ithaca; March 22 and 23, Intercollegiate at Columbia.

**W. R. Hinchman '18** of Brooklyn, manager of wrestling and tennis, and Minor Sports representative to the Major Sports Council, is to leave the University at the end of the present term. The council has therefore chosen J. E. Schaaf '19, of Nutley, N. J., acting manager of wrestling, and C. W. Elmer '19, of Ithaca, acting representative to the Major Sports Council, the designations to take effect when Mr. Hinchman leaves.

**Golf and tennis** will not be played as intercollegiate sports at Cornell this year. At a recent meeting of the Minor Sports Council it was decided to drop these sports for the year. The short spring season created by the calendar change, war time economy, and the drill on April Saturdays all contributed to the decision.

**The agricultural basketball team** is leading the Intercollege Basketball League, having won two games and thus far escaping defeat. The team from Sibley has won one game and lost none, thus attaining a percentage equal to that of the agricultural team.

# LITERARY REVIEW

## Liberty Writings

*Liberty Writings* of Dr. Hermann Kiefer, Chairman of the Freiburg Meeting. Edited with a Study of Dr. Kiefer's Life and Writings, by Warren Washburn Florer, Ph.D. '97. New York. G. E. Stechert & Co. 1917. Sm. 8vo, pp. x, 513.

In preparing this volume of verse and prose for the press, Professor Florer has rendered good service to the cause of liberty; for in these days when feeling runs high, when it is so easy to forget what manner of men our fellow-citizens of German descent have been, it is well for us to remind ourselves that from German soil there have come many to our shores to find freedom, and that these men have not undervalued the blessings they have enjoyed under the protection of the Stars and Stripes.

Dr. Hermann Kiefer, of Detroit, died in 1911, at the age of eighty-six. Were he alive to-day, there is no question where his sympathies would lie. To the land to which he had emigrated at twenty-four as a political exile, the land of promise, the man who named one of his sons Kossuth and another Lincoln would have been unswervingly loyal. In ante-bellum days he was a strong supporter of the Union. In an address urging Michigan Germans to support Fremont in 1856, he exclaims, "Bürger, wenn Ihr zur Freiheit steht, dann steht Ihr zur Union." And he always desired a real union of all classes of society, English and German, rich and poor, black and white.

In July, 1910, at the age of eighty-five, Dr. Kiefer paid a visit to his native land to be present at the centennial celebration of the Corps Suevia at Heidelberg, to which he had belonged in his student days. He saw everywhere evidences of Germany's advance toward the ideals of his youth; and to a certain extent, with the indulgence of age, "he became reconciled with the modern German Empire, even with the Prussian *Einherrschaft*: for to him Germany now seemed a "Land der freien Arbeit." Nevertheless he did not feel thoroughly at home; in the following lines he gave utterance to his sadness of spirit:

Ich gehe heim;

Bin Fremdling nur hienieden,

Ich find' nicht Heimat hier,

Noch find' Ich Frieden.

In dieser Welt Karm nichts mein

Herz erfreun,

Ich gehe heim.

We commend these lines to our fellow

countrymen who side with Germany to-day, seeing Germany through the rose-colored spectacles of romance. They would fare likewise. No, the sad fact is that blood and iron have done their hateful work all too well. The Hun has not yet subdued the world, but he has conquered Germany; and she too must be wrested from his grasp before the world can have a durable peace or any true culture.

The services of Dr. Kiefer to the cause of education were considerable. He had much to do with the development of the University of Michigan, of which he was a Regent for twelve years, and in the development of whose library and medical school he was deeply interested. He was also much interested in the growth of Cornell, doubtless in part because of his acquaintance with President White. He once said to Dr. Florer, "Also sie haben in Ithaca studiert. Die Grundlage der Cornell ist sehr gut. Sie sind da liberal angehaucht, nicht wahr? Ihr erster Präsident ist wirklich ein bedeutender Mann."

## Books and Magazine Articles

The twelfth edition of Professor Simon H. Gage's work on "The Microscope," which has lately appeared, has 472 pages and 252 text figures. It is most favorably reviewed by M. F. Guyer in *Science* for January 4. Says the reviewer, "Because of its clearness and accuracy of statement, its well-chosen material, and its wealth of information, the book will without doubt continue to be the most widely used volume on the microscope in American laboratories."

A new book on "Postal Savings," by Professor Edwin W. Kemmerer '03, of Princeton, has been published by the Princeton University Press. In a recent number of *Modern Currency Reforms* Dr. Kemmerer gives a historical study of changes in the currency standard in India, Porto Rico, the Straits Settlements, the Philippines, and Mexico.

A new society to do for the social sciences what Sigma Xi is doing for the physical sciences was organized in 1915 at the University of Missouri. It is called the Alpha Zeta Pi, and its motto is Aristotle's remark, *Anthropos zoon politikon*, "Man is a political animal." The society exists not to confer an honorary decoration, but for serious work—that of lifting the social sciences to a new plane of scholarship and of academic and scientific recognition. The president of the local chapter at Missouri this year is Professor Charles A. Ellwood '96, who contributes an article on

the society and its aims to *The American Economic Review* for December.

"A Treasury of War Poetry," edited by Professor George H. Clarke of the University of Tennessee and published by the Houghton Mifflin Company, includes two poems by Cornellians, "Vive la France!" by Charlotte Holmes Crawford '06 and "The Battle of Liège," by Dana Burnet '11. George E. Woodberry, acting professor of English here in 1908-9, is represented by a poem, "On the Italian Front, MCMXVI," and by "Sonnets Written in the Fall of 1914," of which there are seven.

In *The World's Work* for January Professor Vernon L. Kellogg '91-'92 Grad. writes on "How North France Has Been Fed." He concludes that "the obvious and only real relief of occupied France is that present great object of the Allies and America, the early driving out from every foot of its soil of the heartless invader." The same number includes a full page portrait of Colonel Edward M. House '82.

The January number of *The North American Review* includes an interesting article on "The French Kingdom of Jerusalem," by Dr. Alfred Emerson, in 1891-8 associate professor of classical archaeology here. He points out "that the world's political problem in the Near East is going to be the same that confronted the Crusaders." He gives strong expression to the hope that there will be no "criminal slump to that contemptible pis-aller of helpless diplomats, the *status quo ante bellum*," and urges the formation of several Levantine States, to be federated on the model of the Swiss and North American republics.

In *The Atlantic Monthly* for January President Alexander Meiklejohn '97, of Amherst College, discusses "Freedom of the College" in a decidedly illuminating paper. He thinks that academic freedom is the essential quality of a college. "An institution which is not intellectually free is not a college, whatever else it may be." And the college is the place where the people are to learn what freedom is; for "teaching is the attempt to make men free."

In *The Journal of Geography* for December, Dr. Ray H. Whitbeck '01, the editor of the magazine, has some "Suggestions for Teaching Elementary Geography." The article is concluded in the January number. In the December issue, also, Miss Helen M. Garden, assisted by Professor O. D. von Engeln, writes on "Wheeling, West Virginia."

## SIBLEY EMPLOYMENT BULLETIN

*Continued from Page 199*

fitness, 60%. Applicants must be between the ages of 23 and 25 at the time of the examination and must have had at least two years' experience with the design, construction, or operation of vessels, their engines, boilers, and auxiliary machinery. Photographs, taken within two years, must be submitted with applications. Open only to *citizens* of the United States. Salary \$1800. Apply before January 22, to the Civil Service Commission, Washington, D. C., for Form 1312, and state the exact title of the examination as given at the top of this paragraph.

599. United States Civil Service Examination. Automobile Draftsman (Male). Open to male citizens of the United States. Applicants must have had two years' experience in drafting since graduation, and one year of this experience must have been on drafting automobiles or parts thereof. No formal examination is necessary but applications should be filed at once accompanied by a recent photograph. Initial salary \$1400 to \$1800 per year. Apply to the Civil Service Commission, Washington, D. C., for Form 1312 and state the exact title of the examination as given above.

600. United States Civil Service Examination. Oil and Gas Inspector (Mapping Wells). Salary, \$1800-\$2160. Open to male citizens of the United States who are under 40 years of age. Applicants must hold a degree in civil or mining engineering and must have had at least one year's experience in actual oil-field operations. The examination will be held on February 6, but application should be made at once to the Civil Service Commission, Washington, D. C., for Form 1312. State the exact title of the examination, as given above.

601. United States Civil Service Examination. Copyist Topographic Draftsman (Male and Female), \$1100-\$2000. No formal examination will be given, but applicants will be rated on the following subjects: Drawing, 50%; Lettering, 50%. Open to all citizens of the United States who are between the ages of 18 and 40. Apply at once to the Civil Service Commission, Washington, D. C., for Form 1312 and state the exact title of the examination, as given above. A recent photograph must accompany the application.

## ALUMNI NOTES

'88 CE—In response to the appeal of the class secretary, Professor W. W. Rowlee, for the addresses of a number of his classmates, a subscriber reports that F. M. Staunton is a banker in Charleston, W. Va.

'91 PhB, '94 LLB—George S. Tarbell of Ithaca, has been nominated for the committee on law reform of the New York State Bar Association.

'96 AB—Rev. George R. Baker, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Ithaca, has returned from Camp Wadsworth, Spartanburg, S. C., where he served for two months as Baptist camp pastor.

'97—James G. Sanderson is chairman of the lawyers' committee of the Scranton, Pa., Red Cross. He was vice-chairman of the Christmas Red Cross membership drive, chairman of the boys' committee during the Y. M. C. A. drive, and a speaker in the Liberty Loan campaigns.

'98 PhD—Captain Madison Bentley, assistant professor of psychology at Cornell until 1912, and later professor of psychology at the University of Illinois, is now president of the aviation examination board in Cleveland, Ohio.

'98 BSA—Professor William A. Stocking, jr., has been re-elected president of the American Society of Dairy Science.

'02 AB—Major Jesse R. Harris, Medical Corps, U.S.A., has been assigned to the U. S. Army School of Military Aeronautics at Cornell. While an instructor in anatomy at Cornell, Harris became interested in army life through his work as an instructor of the hospital unit of the cadet corps. He received a commission following his graduation and has since seen service in this country, the Philippines, and Alaska. He was placed on the retired list for disability in March. When war was declared he was called back into active service. Major Harris is in charge of the medical department at the Cornell school.

'04 CE—Newton C. Fassett, who has been with the U. S. Army Ambulance Corps at Allentown, Pa., has entered the officers' training school at Camp Meade, Annapolis Junction, Maryland.

'04 ME—Walter H. Rastall is assistant sales manager for The Bauer Brothers Company, Springfield, Ohio.

'04 ME—A. Morris Buck, who is a consulting electrical engineer with offices at 92 Vanderbilt Avenue, New York City, is temporarily in Washington, D.C.

During the summer Buck was in Boston on electrical engineering work. For a number of years he was professor of electrical engineering at the University of Illinois. His home address is 5 West End Place, Elizabeth, N. J.

'05 CE—J. C. F. Shafer has received a commission as captain, Coast Artillery O.R.C. He trained at Fort Monroe, Va. Captain Shafer is probably in France.

'05 LLB—A son, William Lynn Ransom, jr., was born on January 9 to Mr. and Mrs. William L. Ransom, 301 West 106th Street, New York City.

'06 ME—Donald S. Hays has received a commission in the Engineer O.R.C.

'07 ME—First Lieut. Norman M. MacLeod has been assigned to Camp Lee, Petersburg, Va.

'07 ME—George Ruhlen, jr., has been promoted to the rank of major, Coast Artillery Corps, U.S.A., and transferred from Fort Kamehameha, T. H., to Fort Miley, San Francisco, Cal. Major Ruhlen is on the staff of the commanding general, Southern Pacific Coast Artillery District.

'07—John C. Townley is a master engineer with the headquarters detachment, 23d Engineers, Camp Meade, Md. Townley was formerly superintendent of public works in Ithaca.

'08 AB, '10 CE—A daughter, Mary Vaughn, was born on September 18, to and Mrs. Hurlbut S. Jacoby, 1849 Manner Road, Cleveland, Ohio. Mr. Jacoby is resident engineer for the Austin Engineering Company of Cleveland.

'09 BSA—A son, Robert Brodie Bennett, was born on January 1 to Mr. and Mrs. C. Morris Bennett, 15 Denwood Avenue, Takoma Park Station, Washington, D. C. Bennett is agriculturist in the office of farm management, U. S. Department of Agriculture.

'09 AB—Edith Naomi Bentley has accepted a position as cataloguer in the library of the College of Agriculture.

'09 CE—R. B. Stanton, jr., who has been special representative of the Worthington Pump and Machinery Corporation with their agents, the Pacific Commercial Company, Manila, P. I., has received the commission of first lieutenant, Engineer O.R.C.

'09 ME—J. R. Bolgiano has been commissioned second lieutenant, Ordnance Department U.S.R. and assigned to the production section, carriage division. His mail will be forwarded from his home address, 213 Courtland Street, Baltimore, Maryland.

'10 CE—First Lieut. E. M. Whitlock's address is in care of C.E.O., L. of C., U.S.A.P.O. No. 702, American Expeditionary Forces.

'10 AB—First Lieut. Donald S. Gray is assigned to the 308th Field Artillery, Camp Dix, N. J.

'11 ME—Lieut. Joseph C. McCune is a senior engineer instructor in the Officers' Training Camp at Camp Lee, Petersburg, Va.

'11 LLB—W. E. Hawke, traveling auditor for Stone and Webster of Boston, Mass., is now making an examination of The Connecticut Power Company, New London, Conn.

'11 CE—Samuel Allan Graham is a first lieutenant, Engineer O.R.C., in service with the American Expeditionary Forces. His particular work is on lines of communication. Other Cornell men in his regiment are Second Lieut. W. C. Anderson '14, J. M. Latz '13, A. B. Sanderson '16, and A. E. Miller '13.

'11 AB, '15 MD—Dr. Leo Edelman has completed his internship at Mt. Sinai Hospital, New York City. He is now assisting Dr. Leo Buerger, 1000 Park Avenue, New York City, in surgical practice. On November 27, Edelman was commissioned first lieutenant, Medical O.R.C.

'12 AB—Second Lieut. R. B. Ostrander has been assigned to Company F, 305th Infantry, Camp Upton, Long Island.

'12 AB—J. Harry Letche, second lieutenant, Infantry O.R.C. is stationed with the 157th Depot Brigade at Camp Gordon, Atlanta, Ga.

'12—First Lieut. E. E. Devlin, Coast Artillery O.R.C., is with the American Expeditionary Forces.

'12 AB, '13 BS—Mrs. Elwood Crossman of 1224 Pacific Street, Brooklyn, N. Y., has announced the engagement of her daughter, Mary Gould, to Dr. Brian C. Sword of New York City.

'12 AB—Ernest Roy Stempel became manager of distribution of the publicity department of the Liberty Loan Committee of the Second Reserve Bank District on January 15. He has been granted a leave of absence for the duration of the war by the Crowell Publishing Company.

'12 BS—R. T. Burdick is assistant professor of agronomy and farm mechanics in the Vermont College of Agriculture at Burlington.

'12 ME—R. P. King is an electrical engineer with the New England Westinghouse Company, Springfield, Mass.

'12 BS—Claude C. Cornue is conducting a farm at Avoca, N. Y.

'13-'14—Miss Anna Lou Alberger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Alberger of Ithaca, and Harold Henry Clapp of Toledo, Ohio, were married at the home of the bride's parents New Year's evening. Mr. and Mrs. Clapp will reside in Toledo.

'13 ME—C. A. Cremer is now an industrial electric heating salesman located at the Pittsburgh office of the Westinghouse Electric & Manufacturing Company. He has severed his connection with the Consolidated Car Heating Company, Albany, N. Y. Cremer's address is 423 Biddle Avenue, Wilkinsburg, Pa.

'13 BS—John Spencer Clark, 3rd, was married on January 2 to Miss Alice Howlett, daughter of Harry R. Howlett of New York City. Mr. and Mrs. Clark will reside at Hardwick, Mass.

'13, CE—First Lieut. Arthur W. Beale, Field Artillery O.R.C., has been transferred to the 102d Ammunition Train, Camp Wadsworth, Spartansburg, S. C.

'13, BArch—Howard F. Horn has left the employ of the Bates & Rogers Construction Company and returned to Sacramento, Cal., where he is now in the architectural division of the state department of engineering. Horn has been working at Camp Grant, Rockford, Ill.

'13 AB—Charles H. Newman of Ithaca has entered the officers' training camp at Camp Upton, L. I. He has been engaged in Y. M. C. A. work at Camp Dix, N. J.

'13 ME—Donald H. Reeves has left the Packard Motor Car Company to enter the airplane engineering department of the Signal Corps. He is stationed at Dayton, Ohio.

'13 CE—Lieut. Theodore L. Welles, jr., has been transferred from the 5th Engineers, Corpus Christi, Texas, to the 318th Engineers, Vancouver Barracks, Washington.

'13 CE—First Lieut. John A. Ditrach, Coast Artillery O.R.C., has been stationed at Fort Andrews, Boston, Mass.

'13 BChem—Richard Gibson, jr., first lieutenant in the gas defense division of the Sanitary Corps is stationed at Akron, Ohio. His address is University Club.

'13 BChem, '16 PhD—Mr. and Mrs. Joseph F. Reichert announce the marriage of their daughter, Elizabeth, to John Joseph Kennedy at Fordham, N. Y., on November 14.

'13 CE—First Lieut. Tristan Antell has been assigned to Battery A, 351st Field Artillery, Camp Meade, Maryland.

'13—Arthur J. Capelle is an assistant superintendent of construction in the aviation section of the Signal Corps, Gerstner Field, Lake Charles, Louisiana.

'13 BS—Second Lieut. Joseph McA. Hawkins is with Battery F, 143d Field Artillery, Camp Kearney, California.

'14 BS—Elmer Snyder is continuing his investigations in viticulture in California for the U. S. Department of Agriculture. His address is 1535 J Street, Fresno, California.

'14 ME—Mr. and Mrs. Edward Eugene Gilroy announce the marriage of their daughter, Marguerite, to Lieut. Charles Watt Smith, Signal O.R.C., on December 1, at Kansas City, Missouri.

'14 AB—Edgar Williams, who received a commission as second lieutenant, Field Artillery O.R.C., at the second Plattsburg camp, has been sent to Camp Stanley, Texas.

'14 ME—Lieut. McRea Parker, George B. Fisher and Russell B. Pratt are members of Mechanical Repair Shop Unit No. 301, American Expeditionary Forces.

'14 BS—M. F. Abell is an instructor in agronomy at the Connecticut Agricultural College, Storrs, Conn.

'14 AB—H. H. Dimon received a commission as first lieutenant, Infantry O.R.C. at the close of the second Plattsburg camp.

'15 AB—First Lieut. Frederic F. Stoneman has been appointed to the staff of one of the colonels of the 42d division. His address is Rail Transportation Officer, A.P.O. 712, American Expeditionary Forces.

'15 AB—Lieut. John V. Thompson has been assigned to Headquarters, 5th Artillery Brigade, Camp Stanley, Leon Springs, Texas.

'15 CE—David W. Townsend has enlisted in the 3rd U. S. Engineers.

'15 CE—A. Lester Marks was commissioned second lieutenant, Infantry O.R.C., at Schofield Barracks, Hawaii, on November 26. He is attached to the 32d Infantry at Schofield Barracks.

'15 BS—Benton E. Barringer is instructor in vocational agriculture in the high school at Dansville, N. Y.

'15 ME—C. B. Bennett writes: "After failing on the eye test for Engineer O.R.C., Aviation Section, and Navy, am starting a movement for the standardization of all eye charts for the period of the





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war." Bennett is an electrical designing engineer with the Wagner Electric Company, St. Louis, Mo.

'15 ME—Cadet Howard Einstein, who has been training at the U.S. School of Military Aeronautics at Princeton, is now with the American Expeditionary Forces.

'15 AB—H. A. Phoenix is with Battery B, 126th Field Artillery, Camp Cody, N. M.

'15 BS—Leland A. Wood is the county agricultural agent at St. Johnsbury, Vermont.

'16 BS, '16 MSA—Benjamin Brickman was married to Miss S. Rose Bogdish of Brooklyn on December 16. They will reside in Badger, Minn., where Mr. Brickman is an agricultural instructor and extension worker in the high school.

'16—Frank Sturges, of Toledo, Ohio, has received a commission as second lieutenant, Ordnance Department, U.S.R.

'16 ME—C. L. Funnell has enlisted in the Naval Reserve Flying Corps. He is taking a course at Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

'16 CE—Gerald E. Brower, captain in the 17th Field Artillery formerly at Camp Robinson, Wis., is now with the American Expeditionary Forces.

'16 BS—Lieut. L. S. Foulkes is with the 311th Infantry at Camp Dix, N. J.

'16 ME—Sergeant W. T. Todd, jr., is in the gas defense service of the Sanitary Corps. His address is North Branch Y. M. C. A., Philadelphia, Pa.

'16 LLB—Second Lieut. Frank R. Curtis of Company I, 311th Infantry, is at the Infantry School of Arms, Fort Sill, Okla.

'16 ME—First Lieut. William Insull has been assigned to the 313th Field Signal Battalion, Camp Dodge, Iowa.

'16—Gerald J. Dean is a chief yeoman in the U. S. Naval Reserve. He is stationed in New York.

'16 BS—James Barry Maguire of the Ordnance Reserve Corps is with the American Expeditionary Forces in France.

'16 ME—E. H. Carman, jr., is a lieutenant in the Ordnance Department U.S.R., stationed at the Ordnance Officers' Training School, South Bethlehem, Pa.

'16 AB—Clyde A. Russell is a musician in the National Army. He is one of the Ithaca men in the 309th Heavy Field Artillery, Headquarters Company, Camp Dix, N. J.

'16 BArch—E. L. Bisdee, jr., has enlisted in the U. S. Naval Reserve Force with the rank of first class petty officer. His address is Public Works Office, Room 12, Naval Training Station, Great Lakes, Ill.

'17 ME—Chester C. Hough has entered the U. S. Army School of Military Aeronautics at Cornell University.

'17—H. L. Holstrom is a second lieutenant with the 11th U. S. (Railway) Engineers now in France.

'17 CE—David Beale, who received a commission as second lieutenant after training at Fort Monroe, is now in the heavy artillery school of the American Expeditionary Forces.

'17 AB—Second Lieut. Sidney P. Howell is with Company I, 48th Infantry at Norfolk, Va.

'17 BS—Captain Charles J. Reichert is in command of the Second Truck Company of the 303rd Ammunition Train, Camp Dix, N. J. While in command of the Third Company of the Provisional Recruit Battalion, Captain Reichert was associated with several Cornellians. The officers included Lieutenants H. J. Ennis '17, L. B. Schoeffler '17, F. V. Foster '16, and M. B. Robinson '18.

'17—Alma W. Richards, Olympic champion high jumper, has received a commission. He is a lieutenant in Company A, 8th Infantry, Camp Fremont, Cal.

'17 AB—Mrs. John C. Uhrlaub of New York City has announced the engagement of her daughter, Miss Lettie Uhrlaub, to S. Stuart MacKeown. MacKeown is in research work for the government at Washington, D. C.

### UNDERGRADUATE WAR NOTES

'18—George P. O'Brien is a lieutenant with the 354th Infantry, Camp Funston, Kansas.

'19—Thomas C. McDermott is scout sergeant in the 301st Heavy Artillery at Camp Devens, Ayer, Mass. McDermott, who was a member of the Cross Country team, is continuing his athletic activities in camp. He coached and led a cross country team that won the inter-regional championship.

'19—Paul Gillette is a sergeant in the 6th Evacuation Hospital Company, Medical Officers Training Camp, Fort Oglethorpe, Ga. Gillette enlisted at Fort Slocum on June 27.

'20—Marcus A. Whitehead, 521 Jefferson Avenue, Elizabeth, N. J., has enlisted in aviation. He is at Pensacola, Florida.

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