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# CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS

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Ithaca, N. Y., February 5, 1920

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JUNIOR Week preparations are being pushed in spite of the mid-year examinations now being held. Festivities begin on February 11, the Sophomore Cotillion being held that night. The Junior Promenade is Friday, the thirteenth. Drawings for seats at the Masque show and the Musical Clubs concert will be held this week.

A SMALL FIRE in the Sheldon Court dormitory about daybreak last Friday did damage estimated at \$2,000. A restaurant in the basement on the north side of the building was burned out, as well as the rooms and personal effects of two students on the first floor. Some damage was caused by smoke and water. The fire is attributed to crossed electric wires.

THE "WINTER PARTY," successor to last year's "Hardly Fair," is set for the evening of Saturday, March 13. This is essentially an indoor Spring Day, having as its object additional revenue for the Athletic Association; and the principal features, like those of Spring Day, are kept more or less secret until the occasion arrives.

CAPTAIN E. R. HOLME, professor of English in the University of Sydney, Australia, spent Wednesday, January 28, in a visit of inspection at Cornell. He has visited several institutions in the United States and Canada, making observations and comparing educational methods. He has hopes of arranging some exchange professorships between his own university and those near the Pacific Coast.

LEWIS F. PILCHER, State architect, made a visit at the University on two days of last week. His chief interests, of course, lay in the buildings of the College of Agriculture. Indeed, it is reported that Mr. Pilcher came to Ithaca at the request of Governor Smith, to inspect the buildings now used by the college, to take account of possible extensions, and to learn what sites may be available in case the Legislature makes provision for new structures. One may speculate that the visit has some connection with the recent report of a committee of farmers on the needs of the college. Of the farmers' conferences and recommendations to the Legislature we gave some account in our is-

sue of January 15 at page 184. Incidentally, Mr. Pilcher has promised to have the agricultural heating station examined by an expert from his department with a view to the stopping of the ash nuisance on Beebe Lake.

THE NEW CITY ADMINISTRATION is enforcing the old curfew law which, though long on the books, has been tacitly in abeyance. The ordinance recites that it is "unlawful for a minor actually or apparently under sixteen years of age, to be on the public streets of the City of Ithaca after eight p. m., between October 1 and April 1 and after nine o'clock between April 1 and October 1, unless with a parent or guardian or unless such child is on an errand of duty." Certain exceptions under the last clause include children going to or returning from night school, church services and entertainments, and school and Y. M. C. A. athletic games, if it be found that no harm results; Boy Scouts attending meetings or performing scout duties; and young persons who with the consent of the authorities and parents or guardians are actually employed after eight o'clock. The chief of police has some discretion in other cases not defined. The enforcement of the law is said to have reduced the number of unattended youngsters at the moving picture shows.

PROFESSOR ROBERT W. THOROUGHGOOD, instructor in civil engineering here from 1905 to 1907, has been appointed head of the department of civil engineering in Delaware College, and assumed his duties on February 1. He was for seven years head of the corresponding department in the University of Florida.

PREPARATIONS for the automobile show in the New Drill Hall have been carried on with every prospect of success. The exhibit opened on Tuesday evening, February 3, and is continuing daily from 2 p. m. until 10.30 for the rest of the week. There is dancing from nine o'clock each evening. Despite the cold weather and the difficulties of transportation, the display of cars and accessories is notably large. One local dealer has in his booth sixteen automobiles and trucks. There are fourteen exhibitors of automobiles alone. The exhibit of war equipment is unusually

large this year. It consists of a special exhibit from the Motor Transport Corps, aeroplanes, and many guns and pieces of field equipment sent to Ithaca for the Cornell R. O. T. C. Special facilities to aid visitors are provided both by the Ithaca traffic companies and some of the railroads.

PRESIDENT SCHURMAN has been appointed by Will H. Hays, Republican national chairman, to the party's advisory committee on policies and platform. The purpose of this committee, besides gathering pertinent data, is primarily "to study intensively the larger problems confronting the United States, and to offer the result of their efforts as suggestions to the resolutions committee." On this committee are 171 men and women, and the executive head is Ogden L. Mills, jr., of New York.

THE COUNCIL ON MEDICAL EDUCATION of the American Medical Association, the Association of American Medical Colleges, and the Federation of State Medical Boards of the United States will hold a congress on medical education and licensure in Chicago on March 1-3. Professor James Ewing, of the Cornell Medical College in New York, is scheduled to report on the teaching of pathology, his address forming a part of the report of the Committee on Medical Pedagogy of the Association of American Medical Colleges.

PUBLICATION WAS SUSPENDED by *The Cornell Daily Sun*, with the issue of January 24, on account of mid-year examinations. The *Sun*, which has now taken on legal advertising, is fast becoming a regular morning newspaper, save that it suspends publication except during actual University teaching. It will reappear February 11 in time for the first day of Junior Week.

THE ROWING SCHEDULE as announced by the Athletic Association calls for Cornell's participation in three regattas. On May 15 the Cornell varsity and freshman eights will row the Princeton and Yale crews on Carnegie Lake. On May 22 the Harvard varsity and freshman eights will row Cornell here. Finally, Cornell will be entered in the Poughkeepsie Regatta with varsity, junior varsity, and freshman eights. The date of the regatta has not yet been set.

## The Endowment Campaign

**C. L. Durham on a Tour—Non-Cornellians Aid the Fund**

A conference of the New England Endowment Campaign chairmen from Massachusetts, Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont, and Rhode Island, and twenty-six members of the Boston Committee, was held Friday, January 23, at the Hotel Vendome, Boston, preceding the annual dinner of the Cornell Club of New England. Professor C. L. Durham gave a short address on the need for service in connection with the Endowment Campaign. Charles R. Marsh '07, executive secretary of the New England Committee, outlined the plans for active work and solicitation of funds in the New England States. Harold L. Stevens '95, president of the Cornell Club of New England, presided.

Since the annual dinner, the "opening gun" of the campaign in New England, the active solicitation of subscriptions has been pushed with all possible speed in that territory.

During the week of February 9, Professor C. L. Durham will address a series of luncheons and dinners in Providence, Worcester, Springfield, Pittsfield, and other New England cities.

Professor Durham will devote all of his time from now until June 30 to the work of the Endowment Campaign. He will speak from the Atlantic Coast west to Colorado and south to Texas and Louisiana.

On Friday, January 30, he addressed a Cornell luncheon at Philadelphia, and on Saturday, January 31, he was the principal speaker at a novel Cornell luncheon in Wilkes-Barre. The invitations to this luncheon were headed, "S. O. S.—All hands on deck to hear what Prof. C. L. Durham has to tell us about Cornell. ALL RED-BLOODED CORNELLIANs, (and you will admit that you are one) are to appear on board the good ship 'Sterling' somewhere near Market Street bridge at 12.30. . . . No one will be A. W. O. L. this time."

Cornellians all over the country are rallying to the cause. A recent letter from Professor D. S. Kimball reports thirty alumni at a Cornell dinner in Seattle, Washington, on January 27. The Cornell Club of Detroit are planning their annual banquet on February 21, the night before Washington's

Birthday. A smoker held by the Cornell Club of Philadelphia on February 2, was given over entirely to the consideration of how that organization could best help the University in the Endowment Campaign.

Even those from other universities, having known Cornell, see the need and are doing their share to help. A letter recently received from such a contributor says, "I attended Cornell University from the fall of 1900 until after the final examinations in 1903, when I transferred my undergraduate activities to Harvard University, from which institution I was graduated in the class of 1905. However I feel, as a Harvard graduate, that I should contribute toward the Cornell Endowment Fund project, as I received educational advantages at Cornell, and have indicated that I will make a yearly contribution to the Cornell University Endowment Fund until further notice."

Professor Horatio S. White, who will be remembered by older Cornellians as Dean of the Faculty from '88 to '02, after forty-three years of service, has been made professor emeritus at Harvard. Although he has put in so many years in teaching, Professor White still retains his interest in Cornell and the Endowment Fund, as the following quotation shows:

"I have become a professor emeritus at Harvard, having taught forty-three years, twenty-six at Cornell and seventeen at Cambridge, and am, therefore, permanently off duty for regular routine work. But my interest in Cornell, as well as in my own Alma Mater, remains undiminished; in fact, since leaving Ithaca in 1902 I have not missed a single academic year in revisiting that inviting spot and in following up the wonderful development of the University. The small check that I enclose (would that I could add indefinite figures to it) is only to give me the privilege of being numbered among the many well-wishers of Cornell."

## SOL ZINBERG DIES

Sol Zinberg, proprietor of the University Smoke Shop for the past twelve years, died suddenly at Clifton Springs Sanitarium on Wednesday, January 28, at the age of thirty-five. He had gone to the sanitarium for a rest, and his death was quite unexpected, as he had passed an examination for life insurance but a month before. The cause of death was coronary sclerosis.

Zinberg was well known to a great many Cornell men, not only from his ownership of the cigar stand but from his interest in athletics, having followed the teams and crews to Philadelphia and Poughkeepsie for years. He operated cigar stores at Sheldon Court for five years and at the Marlborough and the Victoria Hotels, New York, for two years, prior to 1908. His brother Mose, who has been his assistant for ten years will continue the business for the estate in the lobby of the Ithaca Hotel.

## Attacks 18th Amendment

**Invalidated by Transfer of Police Power  
Contends J. DuPratt White '90**

The January issue of *The Cornell Law Quarterly* contains an article entitled "Is There an Eighteenth Amendment?" by Justin Du Pratt White '90, a Trustee of the University and senior partner of the firm of White & Case of New York City. This article has already been widely commented upon, and it is interesting to note that articles on the same subject appeared in the *Harvard* and *Michigan Law Reviews* shortly after the publication of Mr. White's article.

Mr. White passes over all other objections to the validity of the Prohibition Amendment and places his attack squarely on the ground that an amendment of such a character as the one under consideration could be valid only if ratified on behalf of the people of all of the States. This attack has nothing to do with prohibition itself. Mr. White contends for the principle that nothing may be the subject of an amendment which is of a class that could lead to the destruction of either the United States or the States. As has been stated by the Supreme Court of the United States, "The Constitution in all of its parts looks to an indestructible nation composed of indestructible States." Mr. White insists that the machinery for amending the Constitution was not introduced for the purpose of making changes which might affect the life of the nation or the life of the individual States, but merely for the purpose of more fully effecting the objects set forth in the Constitution itself.

The so-called "police power" of government includes the protection of the safety, health, morals, and economic welfare of the people of the State. That no such broad power was delegated to

the Federal Government by the States, and that such general power was under the Constitution reserved to the States, are propositions which have been universally recognized. Clearly prohibition is a subject which falls under the police power, and, without the Eighteenth Amendment, is a subject which could be legislated upon only by the States, except in connection with interstate commerce. A vital question is, may so much of the police power as is necessary to prohibition legislation be transferred from the States to the Federal Government by constitutional amendment, or may it be transferred by each State to the Federal Government only by the consent of the people of that State?

Mr. White presents a masterly argument against the validity of the Eighteenth Amendment on the ground that it is an attempt to transfer part of the police power from the States to the Federal Government; that if so much of the police power can be transferred, the whole of the police power can be similarly transferred; that if all of the police power can be so transferred, such other fundamental rights as that of taxation can in the same way be taken from the States and given to the Federal Government; and so by amendment the State governments may be substantially destroyed as separate sovereignties. Mr. White carefully analyzes the first seventeen amendments and finds no difficulty in any of them except the Thirteenth, Fourteenth, and Fifteenth. As to those he asserts that their sole reason for being was to confirm the freedom of the African race in this country. This object he thinks was merely in line with the theory of our Republican institutions, as incorporated in the Federal Constitution, and that those three amendments, therefore, are merely in the nature of an affirmance of that Constitution and not a departure from the theory of government established by it. Furthermore, he suggests that the Thirteenth, Fourteenth, and Fifteenth Amendments merely put into the form of fundamental law that which had already been accomplished as a result of the war.

The principle involved in this consideration of the Eighteenth Amendment, whether it be viewed as one of constitutional law or as one of governmental policy, is of great importance. Should the Federal Government be strengthened at the expense of the States by the transfer, through consti-

tutional amendments, of the fundamental powers of the States to the national Government? The question is first raised in connection with the Prohibition Amendment. That is unfortunate, for it has nothing to do with prohibition; and it will be regrettable if the broader problem is cast into the shade by the feelings which have been engendered on the one side and the other by the fight for nation-wide prohibition.

## Democracy and Justice

### Dr. Schurman Speaks at the Pan-American Dinner

President Schurman, on the evening of January 27, was one of the speakers at the dinner given at the Waldorf-Astoria, New York, by the Pan-American Society in honor of the foreign delegates to the second Pan-American financial conference just concluded in Washington. The guests were the representatives of twenty-one republics in the Western Hemisphere. Other speakers were William G. McAdoo, formerly Secretary of the Treasury; Dr. Ricardo Aldao, of the delegation from Argentina; and John Bassett Moore, president of the Society. Dr. Schurman's theme was democracy and justice.

"Because Russia," he asked, "with the worst government in the world, has become a political madhouse, is that any reason why America, with the best Government in the world, should do likewise? If the Bolsheviki are ruling Russia by force and murder, let America, now as heretofore, govern herself by free discussion and enlightened public opinion and the deliberate vote of the majority. Our laws must of course be enforced, and sedition rigorously put down. But America cannot save her soul by stifling free thought and inquiry or by deporting ark-loads of alien revolutionists, or denying constitutional rights to radical and even mischievous citizens and parties. Ideas must be combated with ideas.

"In the United States we shall soon be celebrating the tercentenary of the landing of the Mayflower. It is a time, therefore, for a revival of those ideals of democracy, liberty, and justice that have made our American Republics what they are. The spirit of the new age must be not reaction, and still less revolution, but reform and progress. The cure for Bolshevism is not Bourbonism but the bettering of opportunities for the struggling masses and

the removal of the evils which might alienate them from our existing form of constitutional democracy and drive them out into the wilderness to worship the false gods of Sovietism, Communism, and Anarchy.

"Nothing is more striking in the history of Socialism than its development of brotherhood among the workers of the nations. On the economic side Socialism seems to me both impracticable and undesirable. On the moral side I am impressed with the stress it lays on justice and brotherhood. And the democracies of the American hemisphere will not realize the highest achievement of political and social progress if they fail to learn a lesson from the Socialists, if they fail to associate equality and fraternity with liberty and justice."

### FARMERS' WEEK PROGRAM

The scope of Farmers' Week, February 9 to 13, is little short of astonishing. The program, issued as an Official Publication under date of January 15, is a combined announcement, catalogue, and directory (with maps) of thirty-six pages. Herein are listed the lectures and demonstrations under three hundred and seventy titles, with the name of the person in charge and the place. Most of the exercises are scheduled for one hour, though some run to three or four. Visitors may therefore find instruction in all the technical aspects of agriculture and allied professions at every hour in the day from nine until five, and occasionally until six.

The general farmer, for example, reaching the college on Tuesday morning, may, at nine o'clock, hear a lecture on the summer management of hogs; at ten, a report of potato inspection during 1919; at eleven, a discussion of better strains of wheat for New York; at twelve, something about selecting fruit for exhibition; at two, see a test of dairy products; at three, learn about the co-operative marketing of hay; at four, learn how to calculate his income under the Income Tax laws; and at five see a demonstration of rope-splicing and knot-tying. Meanwhile he has found time for a light luncheon at one of four places on the agricultural campus and he may have visited the daily exhibition of motion pictures in Bailey Hall. The day before he might have heard Dean Mann's address of welcome. On other days he may vary his program by attending a conference on rural schools, led by Professor Works,



or an illustrated lecture on birds by Professor Allen, or a forum on thrift, the discussion led by Frank A. Vanderlip, or a civics-forum at which President Schurman will preside. There is something all the time for everybody, man, woman, and child. Indeed, February 11 is Children's Day at the home-makers' conference.

Nor does the day end with nightfall. Evening entertainments are provided throughout the week: a prize-speaking contest among short-course students, a concert by the University Orchestra, the Kermis play, the competition for the Eastman Prize in public speaking, an organ recital by Professor Quarles.

During the week also various organizations will have conferences and conventions: the Alumni Association of the College, the New York Federation of Horticultural Societies and Floral Clubs, the New York State Bean Growers' Co-operative Association, the New York State Potato Association, the Central New York Association of District School Superintendents, the Cornell Dairy Students' Association. A rural educational conference will be addressed by Dr. John H. Finley. There will be a community newspaper conference and an interchurch conference of village ministers. Co-operating lectures, outside of the Faculty, number seventy-four. The College of Agriculture has thus put into its plans the experience, the tradition, and the inspiration of twelve years of successful effort and now offers the best that it can give to its increasing host of visiting friends.

#### CHICAGO BANQUET FEBRUARY 7

At the regular luncheon of the Cornell Club of Chicago, held last Thursday, C. C. Rosewater '94, publisher of *The Kansas City Journal*, spoke informally on the general political outlook. No speaker had been announced, but Rosewater happened to be in town.

The annual banquet of the club will be held at the University Club on February 7. "New stunts" and "great attractions" are promised.

#### CLEVELAND BANQUET MARCH 13

A "North, South, East and West luncheon" was held last Thursday at the Hotel Statler by members of the Cornell Club of Cleveland. Seventy-five Cornellians heard the address of the Rev. Dr. Alexander McGaffin, Princeton '94, who spoke on "The Sinn Fein Movement in Ireland."

Dr. McGaffin was born in Ireland and consequently knows the Irish question thoroughly. He showed how the Irish are divided amongst themselves, and how England has tried to be just to them. Sinn Fein, he stated, is very largely a religious movement.

It has been announced that the annual banquet of the club will be held on Saturday, March 13, at the University Club at seven o'clock in the evening. The speakers will be President J. G. Schurman and Romeyn Berry.

### LITERARY REVIEW

#### In the Wake of the War

*American Journalists in Europe: An Account of a Visit to England and France at the Close of the War Made by a Party of Editors and Publishers of American Industrial Papers as Guests of the British Government Under the Auspices of the British Ministry of Information.* By Horace M. Swetland. New York. United Publishers' Corporation. 1919. 4to, pp. iv, 115.

This is a book in which Cornellians have an interest from the fact that of the fifteen journalists in the party three were Cornell men—Arthur J. Baldwin '92, vice-president of the McGraw-Hill Publishing Company, Herbert L. Aldrich '84, president and treasurer of the Aldrich Publishing Company, and William W. Macon '98, managing editor of *The Iron Age*. Another member of the party, Edward H. Darville, associate editor of *The Hardware Age*, we may fairly claim as a Cornelian, since he is the father of three graduates, Marian and Merton A. Darville '12 and Ruth Darville '15. The fifteen men represented forty-nine trade and industrial magazines. The four men named above represented eleven of these publications. The whole party represented twelve great lines of industry in which 16,774,000 persons are employed and which have a combined investment of \$84,432,630,000. Hence, the invitation of the British Ministry of Information was a wise move, which is bound to bear fruit. The visitors were allowed to go everywhere, and no attempt was made to influence their opinions or actions on returning to America.

The party left America on October 26, 1918, and returned to New York on January 1, 1919. They saw England at work, although the armistice was signed within a few hours after they

landed. They saw the great British fleet. They made the tour of the battle-fields and saw the ravages of the war before anything had been done to obliterate them. So moved were they by the systematic vandalism of the Hun that they wrote President Wilson a letter in which these memorable words occur:

"The laws of nations that civilization has so painfully built up through the centuries have been wantonly violated for four long years. To fail to enforce those laws now would be tacitly to concede the power of repeal by the criminals themselves. These laws must be re-established. To our mind the enforcement of complete restitution and reparation by the people of Germany and the punishment of the leaders and their guilty agents for the crime committed in violation of existing laws against piracy, murder, and pillage, will do more than anything else could to ensure that future laws made by agreement of the nations will be observed."

It may be well to quote such words as these when visionary sentimentalists lament the harshness and cruelty of the peace terms to the poor Germans. We owe justice not only to Germany but also to civilization.

The last thirty pages of the text are made up of the individual impressions of the fifteen men. These, though brief, are distinctly valuable contributions to the literature of the war, and are quite worthy of preservation in this form. Especially noticeable, some of them say, was the changed feeling toward America in England. "It is plain," says Mr. Darville, "that the two English-speaking nations have learned to understand each other better, regardless of formal treaties, during the most gigantic struggle of all time and in the interest of universal freedom." "British regard for Americans," says Macon, "is genuine." Another point emphasized is the need of co-operation and the effort at mutual understanding on the part of England and America. Major Wrench, the official host of the journalists, proposes a Round Table conference of representatives of all nations of the English-speaking world to meet annually at different points. "If we could have such a common council as this, with representatives from all the English-speaking world, it would have a tremendous influence, and would make us all understand the problems we have to face, and would be the means of teaching us a great deal. We of the English-

speaking world have much to learn from one another. America has her tremendous lessons to teach us, and I venture to say that this old country has something to teach also."

### Books and Magazine Articles

Jerome Landfield '94 publishes in *The Review* for January 17, under the title "Out of Their Own Mouths," an article on the menace of Bolshevism in Russia and the Bolshevik propaganda among us which masks itself under the cloak of "liberalism." His view is that "the Bolshevik régime in Russia has become an aggressive imperialistic power, disposing of a large military force and directing also a vast and well-trained propagandist army," and aiming at a world revolution.

In *School and Society* for January 24 Professor John W. Young, A.M. '01, of Dartmouth, discusses "The Work of the National Committee on Mathematical Requirements."

In *The Nation* for January 31 Professor Carl Becker, under the heading "Tirpitz Explains," reviews Admiral Tirpitz's "My Memoirs" (Dodd, Mead & Co.).

In *The Review* for January 31 Theodore Stanton '76 writes on "An English University of New Jersey." Jerome Landfield '94, continuing his illuminating articles on Russian affairs, discusses "Cooperating with the Cooperatives." Professor Othon Guerlac writes on "The New French President," sketching in a very interesting way the public career of M. Deschanel.

*The Ithaca Journal-News* for January 31 contains a letter by Professor Charles T. Stagg '02 to the question, "Is Mr. Hoover Eligible to the Presidency?" His opinion is that Mr. Hoover is eligible, since although he has lived abroad for some years at a time, he has not lost his fixed residence in America. Professor Charles K. Burdick reaches the same conclusion in an article in *The New York World* for February 1.

## OBITUARY

### Clarence O. Harris '98

Clarence Owen Harris, professor of Greek at Pennsylvania State College, died of tuberculosis at the Johns Hopkins Hospital in Baltimore on January 24. A breakdown, following his war work, left him an easy victim of the influenza epidemic in February, 1919. Tuberculosis followed, being discovered

at Johns Hopkins Hospital, and his efforts to recover took him to Asheville and Saranac, and finally back to Johns Hopkins, where an operation on his spine preceded the end of the struggle.

Harris received his A. B. degree at Cornell in 1898 and his Ph.D. in 1906. In his senior year he was elected to Phi Beta Kappa. In 1903-4 he held a graduate scholarship in comparative philology and archaeology; in 1904-5 he was a fellow in Latin and Greek; in 1905-6 he was an instructor in Latin; and in 1906-7 he held a traveling fellowship in Greek, spending the year in Germany, France, and Italy, and particularly in Greece and Asia Minor.

After graduation in 1898, Harris taught Latin and Greek in Mohegan Lake Military Academy at Peekskill, N. Y., leaving for graduate work at Cornell in 1903. Upon returning to America in 1907 he became professor of Latin and Greek in Illinois College, accepting in 1913 the call, as professor of Greek, to Penn State, where he remained until his death. It was here that he broke down during the S. A. T. C. period from overwork on war activities. These included a daily lecture on the War for Army students, and the local chairmanship of the Red Cross and the Belgian Relief. Harris also spoke all over the country for Liberty Loans and other campaigns.

Harris was born July 28, 1876, at Locke, N. Y., the son of Jennie W. and the late Owen Harris '74. In June, 1906, he was married to Miss Mary Emery (Mt. Holyoke '98) of Warsaw, N. Y., and they went to Europe on their honeymoon. Harris is survived by his mother, his wife, and his brother, Joseph Porter Harris '01, of Cleveland.

Professors Crockett and Hasek of Penn State were delegated by the faculty to accompany the body from Baltimore to Ithaca, where interment was made in Lake View Cemetery. This was in obedience to one of Harris' last requests that he be allowed to lie "under the Chimes."

A resolution, signed by President Edwin E. Sparks and Professor William D. Crockett, the committee, and seventy-four other members of the Pennsylvania State faculty, was received by Harris in Baltimore the day before his death. It testified to the kindly interest and appreciation of his work. The resolution follows:

"The members of the University Club of State College, in annual meeting as-

sembled, have learned with profound regret of the long-continued and dangerous illness of their fellow-member, Dr. Clarence O. Harris. Recalling the active part he took in the deliberations of this club at the annual meeting one year ago, the members wish at this time to place on record an expression of their appreciation of his devotion, activity, and loyalty to the best interests of the organization.

"They also wish to make mention of the exceptional measure of his versatility in the pursuit of his regular college duties. They further recognize to the full the unstinted manner in which he gave himself to the needs of the country during the late World War, meeting the call for extraordinary service in the classrooms of the College, speaking in behalf of the Liberty Loan campaigns, and furthering in many ways the work of the local chapter of the Red Cross.

"With great relief the members of this club learn of the recent improvement in health of Dr. Harris, and they trust that every agency employed will contribute to his speedy recovery and early return to his college work and to his friends."

### Peter T. Petersen '15

Peter T. Petersen, D. V. M. '15, died in San Francisco on December 24. Dr. Petersen was a resident of Ferndale, Humboldt County, California. He was born on April 2, 1888, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Petersen, and came with his parents from Denmark to America when but a small child. After spending one year at the Danish College in Des Moines, Iowa, and attending the University of California for three years, in 1912 he entered the New York State Veterinary College, from which he graduated in 1915. He returned to California and engaged in private practice; but after a few months accepted a position as instructor in veterinary science and director of the hog cholera serum laboratory of the University of California in Oakland. He soon came to be recognized as one of the leading experts on swine diseases on the Pacific Coast. The live stock industry of California suffers in his untimely death a decided loss.

On September 12, 1912, he married Miss Rose Scott, of Ferndale. He is survived by his wife, two small sons, and several brothers and sisters. He was a member of Sigma Xi.

ASSISTANT PROFESSOR RANSOME E. SOMERS of the Department of Geology, has lately been elected a member of the Geographical Society of America.

THE SAGE CHAPEL PREACHER for February 8 is the Rev. John Baillie, of Edinburgh, Scotland.



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Ithaca, N. Y., February 5, 1920

### A VALUABLE DIVIDEND

The Endowment Fund Campaign would be well worth all it costs, both to the givers and to the University, on grounds of sentiment alone. When a man invests his money in an enterprise, he is apt to watch it, and to become more interested in it. Cornell represents a great investment which is sure to pay certain, if intangible, dividends. And these general dividends of increased intelligence, it has been demonstrated, will in turn produce the tangible dividends of better ways of living, labor-saving machinery, the saving of life and the diminution of disease, and a hundred other benefits to humanity. And the givers will be better for their giving.

But the campaign is a necessity on business grounds alone. It is not merely that by education we hope to obtain the benefit noted above; the great fear is setting down upon us that from a lack of educational facilities the world may lapse into ignorance, a state in which

crime, superstition, war, and pestilence freely breed. This is no idle fancy. To-day hundreds of thousands of teachers are vacant all over America because the former incumbents could not live on their wretched salaries. Of the teachers who have stuck to their posts, many are incompetent, and unless conditions change the future is likely to see incompetency and inefficiency increase rather than diminish. Cornell forms no exception in this matter. Some men are leaving to go into business. Others are going into business here on part time. Others are writing pot-boilers.

The only remedy is more funds for the adequate remuneration of the teaching staff, who will be more than glad to give themselves unreservedly to the work of education if and as soon as they are enabled to do so by a proper salary.

When salaries are what they should be, Cornell will once more become an intellectual center in the best and fullest sense. The men are still here, we believe, and more will be forthcoming from our best undergraduates.

As we have remarked on a former occasion, the world has lately seen what ignorance marshaled by a kaiser can do in the world. Is it not time for an exhibition of what education under the leadership of an enlightened and energetic group of scholars can do for humanity?

Let us then buckle down with a will and put the ball over speedily.

*Give that what you have left may be more secure and may more certainly yield you its rightful values.*

### A JOB FOR COLLEGE MEN

It appears that the war is not yet over. Germany has been defeated from a military point of view, it is true, but has not yet in her own mind been convicted of sin. Her heart is as black as ever. She still dreams of world domination. As Dr. Maurice Egan says, "Russia will recover from its recent chaotic condition and by that time the Germans hope to have made the old Muscovite empire into a Teutonic province. If they succeed in doing that they will have realized just one-half of their dream of world-domination."

The world will no more tolerate the commercial tyranny of unregenerate Germany than it would have tolerated the autocratic rule of Potsdam. And the Germans must be made to realize this.

How shall it be done? By counter-

propaganda. Here is the task of the intellectual element of the Allied countries. The university men of these countries should organize for this work and their Governments should provide plenty of funds for the purpose, charging it up to insurance. Team-work will count.

The most insidious foe of the world to-day is radicalism and all that goes with it. Radicalism, for example, is eating the heart out of Russia and Czechoslovakia, and presently these countries will fall an easy prey to German rapacity.

The propaganda work that is needed, then, must take two forms: First, an exposure of the utter hollowness, folly, and immorality of the radical program; secondly, a clear statement of the principles of fair play which the Allies propose to enforce throughout the world, both as to the development of the weaker nations and as to trade and commerce. The honest trader demands only a fair field. He must have it.

There is a great deal more that must be done; this is only a starter. The Central Powers are spiritually bankrupt. Through the effective dissemination of the right sort of literature they must be spiritually regenerated. Obviously we mean 'this is no narrow sense. What we do mean may perhaps be best expressed by saying that they must be brought to see that the square deal is the only way.

Here is work cut out for our college and university men for years to come. It is the supreme need of to-day.

The Allied countries are admittedly imperfect, as the events of the last few months would force anyone to admit. But they have not lost or abandoned their ideals. And the Russian and the Bolshevik must be led—or driven—to recognize the potency of those ideals.

### LAWYERS NEEDED

The U. S. Civil Service Commission announces a competitive examination on March 3-4 for examiner for the Interstate Commerce Commission at a salary of \$3,000 to \$5,000 a year, the amount depending on the qualifications of the appointee. Appointees will be employed principally in the hearing of cases involving the rates and practices of common carriers subject to the Interstate Commerce Act and preparing reports therein. Applicants must be at least high school graduates, have been admitted to the bar, and have had two years' experience in legal



work, or have had three years' experience as a member of a public service commission or in some other responsible legal or traffic position. Applicants should at once apply for Form 1312, stating the title of the examination desired, to the Civil Service Commission, Washington, D. C.

Preference, by the act of July 11, 1919, will be given to soldiers and sailors and their widows or eligible wives.

## ATHLETICS

### Wrestlers Defeat Penn

The wrestling team opened its schedule Saturday by defeating the Pennsylvania wrestlers by the score of 27 to 4, winning six out of seven matches. Cornell scored three falls and three decisions. The only Pennsylvania victory was in the 125-pound class, in which Gerson of Penn was given a decision over Ackerly of Cornell after nine minutes of wrestling.

The team in this meet contained three men who had taken part in intercollegiate meets before, Ackerly in the 115-pound class, Conroy in the 145-pound class, and Huntington in the heavy-weight class. The first two won championship honors last year in the 115-pound and 135-pound classes respectively, while Huntington placed third in 1918.

#### 115-Pound Class

Mackey of Cornell defeated Servais on referee's decision. Time 9 minutes.

#### 125-Pound Class

Ackerly of Cornell lost to Gerson of Penn on referee's decision. Time 9 minutes.

#### 135-Pound Class

Smolley of Cornell defeated Oliver of Penn, arm and head hold. Time 8:20.

#### 145-Pound Class

Conroy of Cornell defeated Bishop of Penn on referee's decision. Time 9 minutes.

#### 158-Pound Class

McBride of Cornell defeated Rosenberg of Penn, arm and head hold. Time 5:25.

#### 175-Pound Class

Beam of Cornell defeated Pendleton of Penn on referee's decision. Extra period.

#### Heavyweight Class

Huntington of Cornell defeated Wolf of Penn, barlock and head hold. Time 1:45.

### Another Basketball Victory

The basketball team defeated Clarkson College of Technology in the last game of the first term last Thursday night by the score of 45 to 20. The up-state team furnished little effective opposition and it was possible for Coach Ortnor to try out a large number of his substitutes. The team will resume its intercollegiate league schedule on February 14, when it meets Yale in Ithaca.

### Track Team Winter Meets

The Cornell track team has two important meets scheduled for the month of February, a triangular affair with Harvard and Dartmouth at Boston on the night of February 28 and the games of the New York Athletic Club in the 22d Regiment Armory in New York on the night of February 21.

In the New York meet Cornell will enter a one-mile relay team and Walker Smith and Jack Watt will compete in a special 75-yard collegiate hurdle race. A sprinter or two and several other men will also be entered.

The triangular meet at Boston promises to be one of the most important indoor collegiate meets of the season. Events to be contested include a 40-yard dash, 45-yard high hurdle, 300, 600, and 1,000-yard dashes, mile run, two-mile run, high jump, pole vault, shot put, and varsity and freshman relay races. It is likely that more Cornell men will take part in this engagement than in any other event on the program.

The first appearance of a Cornell team this winter was at Albany on the night of January 21, when a medley relay team lost to Harvard. Davison, John, Abreu, and Dickinson ran for Cornell, the latter losing out in the final relay, one mile in length, to O'Connell, Harvard's intercollegiate champion miler, by five yards.

### INTERCOLLEGIATE NOTES

PENNSYLVANIA architects will give a Greek ball on February 16. The Byzantine ball of 1915 set a high standard.

MICHIGAN, an editorial writer in *The Michigan Alumnus* for January reminds us, was the first State university to establish co-education. The passing of the first half-century of education of women on a parity with that of men was allowed to pass unmarked. On January 5, 1870, the Michigan Regents declared "that no rule exists in any of the university statutes for the exclusion of any

person from the university who possesses the requisite literary and moral qualifications." It was this step which introduced the policy into the larger denominational institutions of America.

THE MICHIGAN department of zoology is enabled through the gift of E. B. Williamson, of Bluffton, Ind., to send a biological expedition to Venezuela. A party of four left America on January 14 and will return in April. It will study dragon flies, land and freshwater shells, reptiles, amphibians, and ants.

AT SYRACUSE a course has just been instituted in military tactics leading to the degree of Bachelor of Arts in Military Science. Syracuse is thus the first institution in the country to accept a suggestion made by the Adjutant-General of the Army on November 26.

SYRACUSE has undertaken to raise an additional endowment fund of five million dollars.

WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY, St. Louis, is raising two millions for additional endowment.

SMITH COLLEGE has arranged for an Italian exchange professorship. The first incumbent is Professor Raffaello Piccoli, of the University of Pisa.

PRESIDENT WILLIAM T. FOSTER, of Reed College, Portland, Oregon, has resigned because of poor health.

### REGULAR CLUB MEETINGS

**Baltimore.**—Every Monday, 12.30 o'clock, at the City Club, in the Munsey Building. Also, regular meetings, third Thursday of each month, Hotel Altamont, 8.30 p. m.

**Boston.**—Every Monday, 12.30 o'clock, at Hotel Essex, opposite South Station.

**Buffalo Women.**—The first Saturday of each month at noon at the College Club, 264 Sumner Street.

**Chicago.**—Every Thursday, 12.30 o'clock, at the City Club.

**Cleveland.**—Every Thursday noon, Hotel Statler.

**Dayton.**—First Saturday of each month at noon, Engineers' Club.

**Detroit.**—Every Thursday at 12.15 p. m. at the Cadillac Hotel.

**New York.**—Daily, Cornell University Club, 30 W. 44th St.

**New York.**—Every Wednesday at 12.30, Machinery Club, 50 Church Street.

**New York Women.**—January 10, February 7, March 13, and May 8, Women's University Club, 106 E. 52d St.

**Philadelphia.**—Daily, lunch and dinner, Princeton-Cornell Club, 1223 Locust Street.

**Philadelphia Women.**—Monthly as announced.

**Pittsburgh.**—Every Friday noon at the Chamber of Commerce.

**Rochester Women.**—First Saturday each month at 3 p. m. at the home of some member. For location address the secretary, Miss Frances West, 89 Meigs St.

**Syracuse.**—Every Thursday noon at the University Club.

**Tientsin, China.**—Second and fourth Sundays of each month, at noon, New Grand Hotel, Asahi Road, Japanese Concession.

**Wichita, Kans.**—Every Saturday noon, Wichita Club.

## ALUMNI NOTES

'94 BSA, '99 MSA—Raymond Allen Pearson, jr., infant son of Dr. and Mrs. Raymond A. Pearson, of Ames, Iowa, died on January 22 at the Hahnemann Hospital in Rochester, N. Y.

'94 BSA, '01 MSA—Harry Hayward has joined the staff of N. W. Ayer and Son, advertising agents, of Philadelphia; his services will be at the disposal of the agricultural clients of the company. Hayward was formerly dean of agriculture in Delaware College, and served for some time as director of the College of Agriculture in the A. E. F. University at Beaune, France, and for his work was made a member of the French Academy, and received the Merit of Agriculture.

'97 AM, '99 PhD—At the second forum meeting of the Classical Club of Greater Boston, held at the Browne and Nichols School, Cambridge, on December 6, the subject of "Internationalism To-day in the Light of Classical Tradition" was discussed; Professor William S. Ferguson, of Harvard, presented the subject as related to Hellenistic Greece.

'97—On January 1, George O. Muhlfield became a member of the firm of Stone and Webster, with whom he has been associated for some time; he is general director of the division of engineering and construction, with headquarters in the New York office.

'97 PhD, '03 MA, '05 PhD—The present address of Willard E. Hotchkiss, labor manager of the National Wholesale Tailors' Association, of Chicago, is the Cosmos Club, Washington, D. C.

'99—Charles J. Ramsburg is vice-president of the H. Koppers Company, the Pittsburgh By-Product Company, the Seaboard By-Product Coke Company, and the Minnesota By-Product Coke Company; his address is Union Arcade, Pittsburgh.

'00 ME—Captain Albert E. Wieland is with the 6th Engineers at Camp Pike, Ark.

'02—Thomas S. Richardson is president of T. S. Richardson, Inc., electrical engineers and contractors, and dealers in contractors' supplies and automobile accessories and supplies, 62 and 116 Genesee Street, Auburn, N. Y. He lives at 73 South Street.

'03 ME—Stuart Hazlewood, formerly Pacific Coast manager of the Cambria Steel Company, stationed at San Francisco, is now permanently located at Ardmore, Pa.; he is manager of the forging division of the Midvale Steel and Ordnance Company and the Cambria Steel Company, with office in the Widener Building, Philadelphia.

'03 LLB—Martin Travieso, jr., at one time acting governor of Porto Rico, and now a senator at large, heads the commission which has come to this country to raise a million dollars as a relief fund for sufferers of the earthquake and tidal wave which struck the western part of the island in October, 1918. The commission bears credentials from the Governor of Porto Rico, and plans to give aid by means of a corporation known as the Western Porto Rico Rebuilding Association, the main purpose of which is to raise a relief fund which will be devoted primarily to the rebuilding or repairing of the homes destroyed. The funds thus advanced to the property owner will be refunded to the association on instalments covering a long term of years, and the loan will be secured by some sort of lien upon the property. The amount refunded to the association will be devoted entirely to the establishment of hospitals, asylums, and schools, greatly needed in the destroyed districts.

'04 ME—A recent official report of the U. S. Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce has the following to say concerning Walter H. Rastall, a U. S. Trade Commissioner: "An investigation of industrial machinery in the Far East is being conducted by W. H. Rastall, who left this country in December, 1918. This investigation is proving of substantial interest and Mr. Rastall, an engineer of excellent standing, is diligently gathering needed information. Mr. Rastall has made an economic survey of conditions in Japan and the Philippine Islands. He is now in India. After the completion of his work in that country he will conclude with a study of the conditions in the Straits Settlements, the Dutch East Indies, and China."

'06 ME—Edward H. Faile is general manager of the National Magnesite Products Corporation; his address is 106 Highland Avenue, Larchmont, N. Y.

'06 AB—Dr. Frederick L. Nussbaum is a professor of history in the College

of Liberal Arts and Sciences, Temple University, Philadelphia.

'06—Harrison C. Thompson was elected president of the American Peat Society at its annual convention, held in Minneapolis.

'07 AB, '17 PhD—Dr. Gertrude E. Douglas is an instructor in the biology department of the New York State College for Teachers, Albany, N. Y.

'08 AB—Seth W. Shoemaker is president of the Rotary Club of Scranton, Pa.

'08 ME—Robert M. Henderson is vice-president of the National Pipe and Foundry, Attalla, Ala.; he is in charge of the operation of the plant making soil pipe and pipe fittings of every kind.

'09 CE—George R. B. Symonds has resigned his position with the Federal Bureau of Public Roads to become town engineer for the town of Nutley, N. J. His home address is Holley, N. Y.

'09 ME—James W. Cox, jr., has opened an office at 320 Broadway, New York, for engineering practice in connection with the textile industry; his services, as a consultant, are available to mills where increased production with present equipment is desired.

'10 ME—Claude Hartford is sales manager with the Wilson Welder and Metals Company, 2 Rector Street, New York.

'10 BSA—Philip H. Elwood, jr., was discharged from the service on August 1, after a year's service overseas; he was in charge of the landscape and engineering work at the Argonne Cemetery at Romagne-sous-Montfaucon. He engaged in the private practice of landscape architecture in Columbus, Ohio, and is a professor of landscape architecture at Ohio State University. His address is 1293 Neil Avenue, Columbus.

'11 AB—Herbert Bertel returned from the Far East last spring, after having served for eight years in the Dutch East Indies and Straits Settlements for the Standard Oil Company of New York. Since returning to this country he has left that company, and is now with the Eastern States Farmers' Exchange, serving at present as officer manager; he expects soon to be placed in charge of all the buying of feeds and grains handled by the company. His mail address is P. O. Box 1482, Springfield, Mass.; he lives at 35 Woodside Terrace.

'11 ME—The address of Ralph W. Wiggins is changed to Carney's Point,

N. J.; he is still with the Du Pont Chemical Company.

'11 AB, '14 BS—After eighteen months with the Subsistence Division, Q. M. G. O., War Department, stationed at Washington, D. C., Julius Smith received his discharge last July; he has returned actively to farming and fruit-growing, and owns and operates in Pennsylvania, New Jersey, and Maryland orchards aggregating three hundred and fifty acres in bearing fruit. His address is Moorestown, N. J.

'11—Alfred M. Tilden is growing oranges at Winter Haven, Fla.

'12 ME—J. Lewis Renton is mill superintendent with the Ewa Plantation Company, Ewa, Hawaii; the 1919 crop produced 37,683 tons of sugar.

'12 AB—Louis C. Booechever is now located in Madison, Ga., a small town between Atlanta and Augusta, where he has purchased a large plant which controls the distribution of a popular beverage, called Chero-Cola, in three of the most prosperous agricultural counties in middle Georgia. He reports that the prohibition amendment has helped his business tremendously.

'12 ME—Richard S. Luce is assistant engineer with the Minnesota and Ontario Paper Company, International Falls, Minn. Mail for him or Mrs. Luce (Lillian M. Edminster '11) should be addressed to P. O. Box 559, International Falls.

'12 BArch—Carl V. Burger is service manager of the American Association of Foreign Language Newspapers, with offices in the Woolworth Building, New York; he lives at The Royalton.

'12 AB, '13 BS; '14 AB—A daughter, Eleanor Crossman Young, was born on December 5 to Mr. and Mrs. Spencer E. Young (Mary G. Crossman '12), 527 Chestnut Avenue, Kansas City, Mo.

'12 ME—After receiving his discharge from the Naval Air Service, William G. Broadfoot moved to Wilmington, N. C., where he organized the Broadfoot Iron Works, Inc.; the company employs one hundred men, and is engaged in general machine, boiler, and foundry business. Broadfoot lives at 1905 Princess Street.

'13 ME—William H. Zabriskie is assistant superintendent of the Devoe works of the Standard Oil Company of New York, Long Island City; he lives at 1052 Sheridan Avenue, New York.

'13 CE—On November 1, Lawrence

Spalding was appointed assistant valuation engineer of the Bessemer and Lake Erie Railroad, Greenville, Pa.; his mail address is P. O. Box 243.

'13 BArch—Miss M. Elizabeth Simmons is engaged in structural designing with S. C. Weiskopf, consulting engineer, 11 East Forty-second Street, New York; she lives at 149 East Thirty-fourth Street.

'13 CE—Hermann Laub, jr., resigned his position on January 1 as district manager for the Raymond Concrete Pile Company, at Kansas City, Mo., to accept a position as contracting engineer for the Hughes Foulkrod Company, at Philadelphia. His business address is 1409 Commonwealth Trust Building.

'13 ME—John H. Brodt is sales manager with the Crittall Casement Window Company, 685 East Atwater Street, Detroit; he lives at 44 Martin Place.

'13 CE—Jacob Koopman is assistant chief draftsman with the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey. His address is Box 292-C, Linden, N. J.

'14 BS—Crawford Lasher is working a small dairy and vegetable farm near Fleischmanns, N. Y., a summer resort in the Catskills.

'14 ME—Milton J. Powell is now with the Home Construction Company, 423 South Cheyenne, Tulsa, Okla.

'14 BS, '15 MF—Mr. and Mrs. Carl W. Strauss announce the birth of their third son on November 7, 1919. They live at 324 Lincoln Street, Longmont, Colo.

'14 ME—Morgan Washburn, jr., is now in the New York office of the Cutler-Hammer Manufacturing Company, 50 Church Street.

'14 BS—Max F. Abell is assistant professor of farm management at the Massachusetts Agricultural College, Amherst, Mass.

'15 BS—Elton R. Wagner has been appointed farm demonstrator for Cumberland County, N. J.

'15 CE—Fernando de la Cantera is teaching in the University of the Philippines.

'15 BS—Edward Chavin has been

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elected a director of the Jellico Fuel Company, and is in charge of the main office at Welch, W. Va.; the mines are at Cuff, Tennessee. He is also in charge of the office of the Middle West Coal Company, and secretary of the Interstate Dry Goods Stores, a corporation conducting department stores at Welch, Matoaka, and Mullens, W. Va.

'15 LLB—Edward J. Flannery is in Washington, D. C., as representative of the Philadelphia District Ordnance Claims Board, with headquarters in the Munitions Building; his home address is 1418 Walnut Street, Philadelphia.

'15 BS—John Kruesi is vice-president and general manager of the American Lava Company, of Chattanooga, Tenn., manufacturers of insulation materials for electrical and instrument purposes.

'15 LLB—The address of Captain Beverly H. Coiner, Q. M. C., is changed to 1735 Twentieth Street, Northwest, Washington, D. C.

'15 CE—Frederick E. Hertel is an assistant engineer in the Boston office of Stone and Webster; he lives at 111 Harnden Avenue, Waverly, Mass.

'15 LLB—Samuel S. Leibowitz and

Miss Belle Munves, of New York, were married on Christmas Day; they are now living at 1437 Carroll Street, Brooklyn. Leibowitz is practicing law in Brooklyn, with offices at 50 Court Street.

'15 AB—Arthur L. Obre, who since his discharge from the service has been with Murray, Prentice and Howland, 37 Wall Street, New York, has given up the practice of law to become assistant sales manager of the Atlantic Chemical Company, of Newark, N. J. He lives at 31 Forest Street, Montclair, N. J.

'15 BArch—Alexander C. Eschweiler, jr., is engaged in industrial and engineering work with his father, Alexander C. Eschweiler '90, at 720 Goldsmith Building, Milwaukee, Wis. Charles S. Whitney, C. E. '14, M. C. E. '15, has been in the office since last June.

'16 ME—William R. Landmesser is a sales engineer in the New York office of the Wagner Electric Manufacturing Company, 30 Church Street; he lives at 20 Shanley Avenue, Newark, N. J.

'16 AB—William A. Prescott is an associate editor of *The Holstein-Friesian World*, with offices at 313 City Bank Building, Syracuse, N. Y.

'16 BChem—Henry E. Longwell, jr., is superintendent of the U. S. Colour and Chemical Company, Ashland, Mass.

'16 BS—Lloyd G. Grinnell is with Grinnell Brothers, piano manufacturers, and dealers in musical instruments, of Detroit. He lives at 105 California Avenue, Detroit.

'16 CE—Albert B. Sanderson, jr., is with the Pittsburgh-Des Moines Steel Company, Curry Building, Pittsburgh, Pa.

'17 AB—Miss Gladys M. Muller is a member of the class of 1923 in the Cornell Medical College; she lives at Risley Cottage, Ithaca.

'17—Frank A. Carroll has recently been appointed farm bureau manager and county agent in charge of all agricultural extension work in Berkshire County, Mass. He was formerly agent of the Mercer County, N. J., Board of Agriculture.

'17 BS—Mr. and Mrs. Peter F. Goehring, of Woodcliff, N. J., have announced the engagement of their sister, Miss Lee Goehring, to Henry G. Bahret. Miss Goehring is a graduate of Richmond College. Bahret is associated in business with his father at Poughkeepsie, N. Y.

'17 ME—Lieut. Chester C. Hough is touring the State of Arkansas to get recruits for the 6th Engineers; his address is 6th Engineers, Camp Pike, Ark.

'17—Harold J. Eckley has severed his connection with the Commercial Union of America, and has entered the brokerage business at 38 Park Row, New York. He lives at 82 Chauncey Avenue, New Rochelle, N. Y.

'18 BS—George C. Sweet, jr., is a salesman and engineer in the dry kiln department of the Cutler Desk Company, Buffalo, N. Y. He lives at 249 Bryant Street.

'18—B. Botsford Young is with William A. Reed, investment securities; his address is 4723 Woodlawn Avenue, Chicago.

'18 CE—Raymond A. Skinner is with the Edison Lamp Works of the General Electric Company, at Harrison, N. J. His home address is 2340 University Avenue, New York.

'18 BS—Miss Marcia Grimes is with the Girard Trust Company, Philadelphia. She lives at 333 Vassar Avenue, Swarthmore, Pa.

'18—A son, James Arthur, was born on September 17 to Lieutenant and Mrs.

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## Picturesque Charm of Ithaca

Ithaca and its vicinity possesses picturesque charm unsurpassed in any other part of the Finger Lakes region and rarely surpassed anywhere. Cayuga Lake and its tributaries, with their glens and gorges, are a source of perpetual pleasure to the observing and appreciative Ithaca resident as well as to the transient visitor.

Prices, terms, and information cheerfully furnished by the owner on application. Write to

## The Choice Residential District

**Cornell Heights** is adjacent to the campus readily accessible to the city by trolley. It adjoins the Country Club. **Cornell Heights**, developed since 1900, has already become the favorite and most desirable residence section in Ithaca. It has become a part of the University community, although not exclusively so. Many business and professional citizens of Ithaca have taken advantage of its attractions and established homes on the Heights, away from the more crowded central areas.

## Real Estate Operations

An opportunity is here for real estate operators to erect attractive modern (restricted) apartment houses, with small and medium size apartments, which rent readily at prices which assure fair return on the investment. A few well located building sites suitable for homes, apartments, or fraternity houses, may still be had at fair prices and on reasonable terms.

## Some Choice Property for Sale

In developing this property several houses were constructed for sale or rental purposes. Such of these as remain unsold (all are rented) may be purchased now and possession given in September. The list includes houses of eight rooms and two baths, and larger, an English type cottage with attached plant conservatory of practical size, and a palatial new hollow tile, steel-beamed, re-inforced cement, fire-proofed residence prominently located, ready for occupancy in July.

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Ernest A. Williams. Williams was permanently commissioned a first lieutenant of cavalry in the Regular Army on January 11, 1919, and is now with the 14th Cavalry at Fort Sam Houston, Texas.

'18 LLB—John A. Jennings is practicing law in Rochester, N. Y., with offices at 438 Powers Building; he lives at 30 Strathallan Park.

'18 DVM—Howard F. Fleming was married on September 20 to Miss Luella B. Smith, of Wallkill, N. Y. They are living at 34 Sprague Avenue, Middletown, N. Y., where Fleming is a practicing veterinarian.

'18—Kirk W. Howry has been transferred to the Butte, Mont., branch of the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company, to handle adjustments and branch sales. His address is 744 West Galena Street.

'19 LLB—John H. Schmid has entered the law office of Daniel Burke, 40 Exchange Place, New York.

'19 AB—Seth W. Heartfield is with the American Kitchen Products Company, of New York, makers of "Sterro" cubes. He is living in Boston at present, with temporary address at 95 Newbury Street; his permanent address is 264 Grand Street, Newburgh, N. Y.

'19—Bleecker N. P. Seaman was placed on inactive duty in the Navy last March, and is now secretary and treasurer of Stiles and Seaman, Inc., brokers in fertilizer materials, of Savannah, Ga. He was married on February 23, 1918, to Miss Florence Cann, of Savannah, and has a son, Bleecker P. Seaman, jr., born on June 9, 1919. His address is 114 West Gaston Street, Savannah.

'19 ME—William K. Henigbaum is an engineer in the industrial engineering department of the People's Gas Light and Coke Company, of Chicago. His address is in care of Clark Apartment 2, 4755 Lake Park Avenue, Chicago.

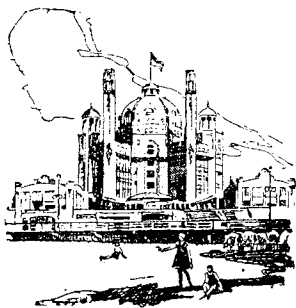
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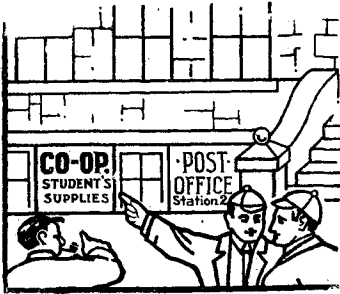
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