



CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS



C. A. Martin Gives Up Deanship
to Teach Architecture

Fraternity Association Splits Over
Rushing Rules

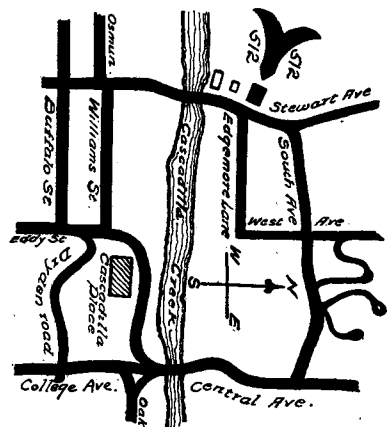
Cornell Defeats Penn in Baseball
at Philadelphia

More War Crosses and Deaths in
Service Are Reported

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BACK
HALF-PAGE**

of this issue



EDDIE, '02

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CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS

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Ithaca, N. Y., June 19, 1919

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AS we go to press the advance guard of the Semi-Centennial celebrators are arriving in Ithaca, members of committees, officers of various organizations, and some who merely realize the advantages of Ithaca as a summer resort. The exact number of participants cannot now be determined, but it is thought that it will be close to five thousand. The weather bureau has promised fair, warm weather for the week, and preparations are practically finished for an event that will be distinctly worth while.

THE "ZIG-ZAG FOLLIES" appeared at the Lyceum Theater on Monday, June 9. This is a musical comedy in two acts, written by Lieutenant John A. McNamara '11 and produced by Lieutenant Frank R. Curtis '16. The parts are taken by men of the 78th Division, who fought in the Argonne Forest and at St. Mihiel. A large audience commended the performance as superior to the run of war-shows. Later in the evening the troupe was entertained by the Savage Club.

CORNELL HAS AGAIN WON distinction for the excellence of its work in military science and tactics. On June 14 President Schurman received from Adjutant General Harris in Washington a telegram saying that "Cornell University at Ithaca qualifies for classification as distinguished college." The classification is made on the basis of the report of Col. Schindel, staff officer, who inspected the corps of cadets on May 28 and 29. This is the fifth consecutive year in which the University has earned this signal honor. There are in the United States only fifteen institutions which may receive a like rating as "distinguished."

LIEUTENANT COLONEL GEORGE G. BOGERT '06, professor in the College of Law, has returned to Ithaca. After training at Madison Barracks, Col. Bogert served at Camp Dix as adjutant of the 308th Field Artillery; in November, 1917, he was commissioned a major in the Judge Advocate's department, going overseas with the 78th Division; and in July, 1918, he succeeded Col. A. W. Brown '96 as judge advocate of that division, with the higher rank. He will resume the duties of his professorship on the opening of college in the fall.

CHANGES IN THE ENGINEERING CURRICULUM now in prospect were the topic of Professor S. G. George at a recent meeting of the Association of Civil Engineers. The coming union of the College of Civil Engineering with Sibley does not affect the studies of any student now in those colleges. Freshmen will enter in the fall of 1920 under the new plan. Students in engineering will then pursue the same course through the first year: mathematics, descriptive geometry, and shopwork; and through most of the second year: mathematics, physics, chemistry, and mechanics. Completing this course in fundamentals, the student may then elect the more strictly professional aspect which he prefers, civil, mechanical, or electrical. The plan is the result of long study of technical education not only at Cornell but at other institutions. Professor George attempted only a general outline, which has still to be worked out in its details.

AN EXHIBITION OF PICTURES was opened last Friday in two of the largest rooms in Goldwin Smith Hall. Several landscapes and portraits are the work of Professors Olaf M. Brauner and Christian M. S. Midjo, of the College of Architecture; and about a hundred drawings and sketches of scenes in France are by Captain J. André Smith '02, who was with the A. E. F. The exhibition is opened thus early for the benefit of students who are leaving this week; it will be continued through the first week of the Summer Session.

THE ITHACA BRANCH of World War Veterans will move into new club rooms on South Aurora Street about July 1. These quarters have been provided for one year by the War Chest Association, and furnishings will be given by the Elks, the Eagles, and the Masons. The members of the local society now number more than eight hundred, of whom some thirty are students in the University. The enrolling officer for Ithaca is Charles P. Coffey '15, delegate to the State convention appointed for early autumn.

THE CALDWELL PRIZE for general excellence in chemistry is this year divided between Lee Hinchman Clark '19, of Brooklyn, and Andrews Clement Winttingham, '19, of Millbrook, N. Y. The prize is fifty dollars.

A CLASS OF TWENTY-NINE men and women received degrees in medicine at the twentieth commencement of the Cornell University Medical College in New York on Thursday, June 12. President Schurman presided. The Whiting Prizes for excellence in practical and theoretical work in otology were awarded to William R. Smith, of Brooklyn and John H. Pattison, of New York; the John Metcalfe Polk Prizes, given annually to students having the highest standing throughout the medical course, were awarded to Michael Ringer, George H. Hyslop, and Sophie L. Andrews, all of New York City; and the Dean Polk Memorial Prizes in gynecology were awarded to Howard R. Craig and Lucy DuBois Porter, also of New York. These last prizes were given this year for the first time; they are in memory of William M. Polk, dean of the Medical College from 1898 until his death in 1918.

THE FRESHMAN ADVISORY COMMITTEES have been appointed: fifty-seven of next year's juniors will serve in nineteen groups, each headed by a senior. These upperclassmen will be in Ithaca ready for their work on the first Registration Day, September 29. They will maintain information booths on the campus, help the incoming freshmen through the routine of registration, and in general lessen the difficulties besetting new students. The committees thus serve to lighten the load carried by the administrative offices in a busy time. During the first term these juniors and seniors will call upon every freshman in the University. The work is in charge of the general chairman, William B. Megear, jr., of Wilmington, Delaware.

THE BOY SCOUTS met with a gratifying response to their appeal for new members among the people of Ithaca. Some, taking their cue from a lucrative practice of Spring Day, organized a court and on ingenious charges by scout policemen fined citizens the dollar that constitutes the annual dues. The larger income, of course, was derived by solicitation at booths on the street corners. The city's quota was 300 memberships.

THIRTY-FIVE WOMEN of the University will attend the conference at Silver Bay, Lake George, on June 20-30. The delegation is under the direction of Helen Hine '20, of New York City.

Fraternities Split Over Rules Differ on Open Rushing. Kappa Alpha and Sigma Phi Leave Association.

A difference of opinion on the rushing rules has caused two fraternities, Kappa Alpha and Sigma Phi, to refuse to join the organization now being formed. The temporary president, Sherman Trowbridge, a member of Kappa Alpha, resigned when his fraternity took this action.

About forty-five fraternities have signed the agreement, and Russell L. Peters '20, editor of the *Sun*, has been elected president for the coming year. A statement of the rules of the association and of the reasons for the split are to be given to each freshman upon registering.

The new rules are similar to those in force before the war. The week following registration, as well as the month preceding, sees no communication whatever between fraternities and freshmen. In response to invitations, freshmen are then received in fraternity houses for two hours and a quarter per day, for the next ten days. One date per freshman is the maximum during this period. This is followed by an armistice of four days with more cards, and a period of ten days when dates of the same length are permitted, up to a limit of five, which may not be on consecutive days. Another period intervenes for rest and the preparation of more cards for invitations to the last three dates of organized rushing. Only during this final period is bidding permitted.

The withdrawal of Kappa Alpha and Sigma Phi was caused by the refusal of the association to permit, during the first five days after registration, a limited intercourse between fraternity men and freshmen. These two societies had served notice on the association in 1919 that they demanded more open rushing, to permit members to extend ordinarily expected courtesies to freshmen who were friends or relatives, and to permit freshmen and fraternity men to meet even though they had not been recommended to each other. The five-day open period was a compromise suggested un-animously by a conference of seven students and seven alumni members of different fraternities, appointed at the request of the association. The student members, however, failed to support the proposed compromise, with the resulting split.

From a statement issued by Sigma Phi and Kappa Alpha in explanation of their position, we quote the following:

"While we are not arguing for the return to unrestricted rushing, the fact remains that for nearly forty years every freshman who came here had, and knew he had, a chance to be considered by every fraternity, and every fraternity had a chance to meet every freshman. Under Organized Rushing, adopted about ten years ago, this is no longer so. The preparatory school graduate, the member of some prominent family, or the man known to a large number of fraternity alumni or undergraduates, is not inherently entitled to the exclusive attention of fraternities. The boy who comes from the small or distant place should have his chance, too, and every fraternity should have an equal chance to meet him."

The majority contends that a minority should try to accomplish its ends by joining the association rather than from without the association; that the proposed rule is impossible of enforcement, in that it would be difficult to distinguish between the extending of expected courtesy and rushing; and that while the alumni can be of great assistance to fraternities, this problem is an undergraduate one.

TAU BETA PI ELECTIONS

Tau Beta Pi, the honorary engineering society, has elected seven seniors to membership, as follows: Architecture, Arthur Edward Middlehurst, Vincennes, Ind.; Chemistry, Eugene Joseph Hasselbeck, Buffalo, N. Y., Frederick Nill, Buffalo, N. Y., Andrews Clement Wintringham, Millbrook, N. Y.; Civil Engineering, Donald Many Robinson, Mt. Vernon, N. Y.; Mechanical Engineering, James Armand Meissner, Brooklyn, N. Y., Edward Belmer Nickles, Washington, D. C. The society elects new members twice each year. The names of eleven juniors and seniors elected in the winter may be found in the ALUMNI NEWS for January 30, 1919, p. 205.

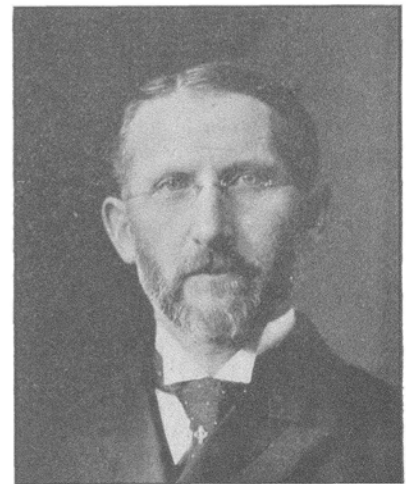
TENNESSEE'S PRESIDENT

Dr. John Harcourt Alexander Morgan, the newly elected president of the University of Tennessee, was a graduate student at Cornell in 1892 and 1899. He is a graduate of the University of Toronto, class of '89. He taught entomology and horticulture at Louisiana State University in 1889-93, and zoology and entomology at the Louisiana Experiment Station in 1889-1904. Since 1905 he has been professor of zoology and entomology and dean of the College of Agriculture at the University of Tennessee.

Dean Martin Resigns

Head of College of Architecture Gives Up Deanship to Teach and Write.

Professor Clarence A. Martin, dean of the College of Architecture in Cornell University for the last fifteen years, has tendered his resignation to the Board of Trustees, to become effective in the near future. Professor Martin gives as his reason that as dean of the college he has not had sufficient time for teaching. He wants especially to teach, and has kept up his work of instruction throughout the years he has served as dean. He also



wants to devote more time to writing than he is able to do as head of the college.

Professor Martin's successor has practically been decided upon, it is generally understood, but his identity will not be made public until after the Board of Trustees ratifies the appointment, which may be the latter part of this week.

Professor Martin has been very successful as dean of the college, and has been highly popular with the students. He will continue to serve as professor of architecture.

Professor Martin was a special student in architecture in 1886-88. He came back in 1894 from New York City, where he was associated with Bruce Price. Previously to that he had been associated with Frank Miles Day of Philadelphia, the firm which designed the dormitories at Cornell. He began teaching in the college of architecture in 1894, and in 1895 was made an assistant professor. In 1904 he was made professor and acting dean, and in 1908 he was appointed dean of the college, so that he has served fifteen years as the head of the College of Architecture.

ARMY AND NAVY

Callahan '15 Thrice Honored

First Lieutenant Laurence K. Callahan '16, who returned recently from France, has been cited three times, once for the British Distinguished Flying Cross, once for the American Distinguished Service Cross, and once for the Oak Leaf.

Callahan arrived in England on October 1, 1917, and received all of his flying training there. Early in the spring of 1918, he was commissioned a first lieutenant in the Air Service, on recommendation of General Pershing, and on May 30 began flying over the lines with the 85th Squadron, Royal Air Force, which was under the command of Colonel W. A. Bishop. In September he was made a flight commander, and was assigned to the 148th American Aero Squadron, operating on the British front. He is credited officially with six Hun planes, and has shared in the destruction of four others.

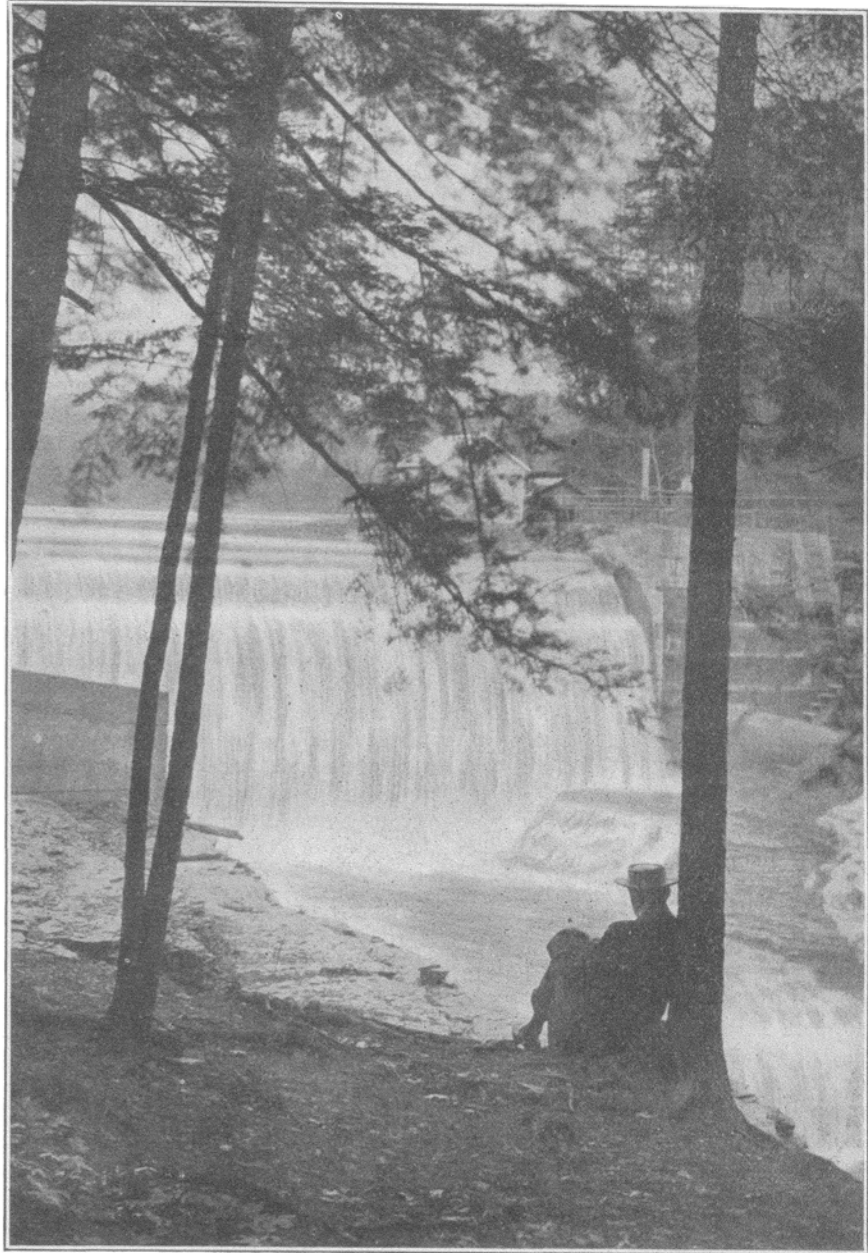
Callahan is the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Callahan, of Chicago, and received his A. B. degree in 1916. He is a member of Sigma Phi and the Savage Club, and in his junior year played on the tennis team. He has now been discharged from the service, and has resumed his position with Brokaw and Company, bonds, 105 South La Salle St., Chicago. He lives at 2305 Commonwealth Avenue.

Barker '12 Wins French Cross

First Lieutenant John C. Barker '12 returned to this country on May 11, wearing the Croix de Guerre.

Barker attended the First Officers' Training Camp at Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind., and was commissioned a second lieutenant. He sailed for France in January, 1918, in command of the 365th Company, 408th Motor Supply Train, which was immediately attached to the Reserve Mallet of the French Army, and entered active service near Soissons on March 21, 1918. Their work was almost continuous until the signing of the armistice, the unit having taken part in seven major engagements. In October, 1918, Barker was made adjutant of T. M. U. 211, and in January he was promoted to first lieutenant and made commandant of the unit, upon the discharge from service of the French commander.

Barker is a son of Mr. and Mrs. John S. Barker, of Evanston, Ill., and was a student in Sibley College from 1908 to



TRIPHAMMER FALLS

Photograph by O. D. von Engeln '08

1912. He is a member of Theta Delta Chi, Sphinx Head, Kappa Beta Phi, the Sunday Night Club, and the Savage Club. He was a member of the *Widow* board in his junior year, becoming editor-in-chief in his senior year.

He has now been discharged from the service, and has returned to his former position as assistant advertising manager of the White Company. His address is 2112 Stearns Road, Cleveland, Ohio.

Schurman '17 Cited

Captain Jacob Gould Schurman, jr., son of President and Mrs. J. G. Schurman, returned to New York with the 309th Infantry, 78th Division, on June 1. He was cited in general orders "for meritorious service and conspicuous devotion to duty"; the citation follows:

"Captain J. G. Schurman, jr., Headquarters Company, 309th Infantry. On October 20, 1918, during the Meuse-Argonne offensive, at the Bois des Loges,

when it became necessary to deliver important orders to companies in the front lines, the sending of which could not be entrusted to a non-commissioned officer, Captain Schurman, though operations officer, volunteered to deliver the orders personally. Undeterred by an extremely heavy machine gun and artillery fire from the enemy, he made the journey from Regimental P. C. to his destination and carried his mission through to a successful termination."

Schurman received his captaincy at the close of the First Officers' Training Camp, and went to France last summer with the 309th Infantry. This regiment was in the fighting at St. Mihiel and in the Argonne-Meuse sector from September to November, and since the signing of the armistice has been quartered at Epoules.

He is a member of Alpha Delta I Quill and Dagger, Tau Beta Pi, the Savage Club, and the Manuscript Club. In his junior and senior years he was a member of the University debate team. He expects to be discharged within a few days.

Eight Back on One Ship

When the steamer Rottendam returned to this country recently, there were on board eight Cornell men, a larger representation than from any other college. They were: Major Frank S. Senior '96, General Headquarters; Major Clarence E. Boesch '06, staff, 89th Division; Captain Edmund Rogers '12, 89th Division; Lieut. Birge W. Kinne '16, 89th Division; Lieut. Herbert Snyder '16, 9th Infantry; Bertram F. Willcox '17, aspirant, French artillery; and Arthur W. Du Bois '07, of the Peace Commission. Most of them expect to be in Ithaca for the Semi-Centennial.

Studying at Bordeaux

The following Cornell men are now on detached service, as students at the University of Bordeaux: Captain Anthony G. Sacco '11, First Lieutenant Harold D. Tompkins '10, Second Lieut. Irving E. Altman '16, Sergeant Russell Lord '18, Private Nathan Heyman '11, and Private Loftus G. Lorenzen '16.

Lorenzen writes: "There are about three hundred officers and men here, and we are pursuing arts, law, medicine, and, last but not least, the elusive French irregular verbs and subjunctive. For my part, I am bending my efforts to get a running hand knowledge of the language for the four months spent here, and an insight into the habits, customs, etc.,

of the people. Believe me, for a dough-boy from a combat outfit, this is the life."

DIED IN THE SERVICE

James G. B. Lampert '13

Lieutenant Colonel James Gillespie Blaine Lampert died of bronchial pneumonia at Toul, France, on January 6.

Lampert was born on February 1, 1886, and was the son of Mr. and Mrs. F. Lampert, of Oshkosh, Wis. He was graduated from West Point Military Academy in 1910, and commissioned a first lieutenant in the Corps of Engineers, U. S. Army. Then he attended the Army Engineer School in Washington, and in the fall of 1912 was detailed to Cornell for a year's work in mechanical engineering, receiving the degree of M. E. the following June. He was an honorary member of Scabbard and Blade.

He had been serving with the American Expeditionary Forces from August, 1917. His work included a study of bridge equipage and material of the Allies and the enemy. He invented and superintended the manufacture of a light weight pontoon bridge which was adopted by the chief engineer of the Expeditionary Forces as the standard bridge equipage, and used in the last American offensive in November, 1918, with success.

In recognition of this and other services, on recommendation of General Pershing, the Distinguished Service Cross was awarded posthumously to Colonel Lampert.

He is survived by his widow, Katharine E. Lampert, and a son, James Benjamin, aged five years, who live at 195 West New York Avenue, Oshkosh, Wisconsin.

OBITUARY

George M. Carpenter '84

George M. Carpenter died at the City Hospital, Wilkes-Barre, Pa., on May 16, following an operation for kidney trouble.

Mr. Carpenter was born at Scott, Pa., on March 6, 1862, the son of Edwin G. and Mary Elizabeth (Miller) Carpenter. He received his early education in the schools of Scott, and entered Cornell in 1880, in the course in agriculture. In 1884, he left college to engage in the dairy business, and won many medals and blue ribbons for his Holstein cattle.

On October 10, 1894, he married Miss Sarah Ellen Mileham, who survives him with three children, Margaret, Graham, and William.

Fred B. Ludlow '90

Fred Barrett Ludlow died suddenly at Springfield, Ohio, on May 14; the cause of his death was cancer.

Mr. Ludlow was born at Springfield on July 24, 1867, and entered Cornell from Wittenburg University in 1887, in the course in pharmacy, receiving the degree of pharmaceutical chemist in 1890. He was a member of Phi Kappa Psi and Theta Nu Epsilon.

After leaving Cornell, he went to Cazambas, Florida, where he was manager of a large fruit plantation.

He is survived by his wife and six children. Mrs. Ludlow and four of the children live at Cazambas; the two eldest daughters live at Springfield, Ohio.

LITERARY REVIEW

The Theatre of To-day

The Popular Theatre. By George Jean Nathan '04. New York. Alfred A. Knopf. 1918. Sm. 8vo, pp. 236. Price, \$1.60 net.

Of the several notices of this book which we have read not one has been favorable. Mr. Nathan has enjoyed the sensation of being roundly and soundly damned by nearly everybody who has written on his book.

Some of the censure is deserved, no doubt. He writes with a certain cocksure air which, while it doubtless carries conviction to some readers, only irritates and challenges others. He is so anxious to put everything specifically and concretely that he introduces altogether too many images and thus often tires the reader with his series of sky-rockets. He appears to have read more plays than any other living man, and he assumes that his readers are as well up in this kind of literature as he is.

After all these things have been said, however, it must be conceded that he often scores a hit and that most of the time he manages to be entertaining. As for the critical value of his work we shall spare his blushes, merely alluding to the fact that Mr. Knopf, his publisher, informs us that Nathan's "previous work has been characterized by leading American and Continental critics as the soundest, wittiest, and most illuminating dramatic criticism since George Bernard Shaw's 'Dramatic Opinions and Essays'"; and adding that, so far as we can see, *our* George makes just as much of a hit in this as he did in his other efforts.

The substance of the book is that

Nathan does not think highly of the popular theater; its Broadway and its playwrights; its audiences; its adaptations and its Copeaus; its music shows; its criticism; its imagination; its comedians; its motion pictures; its actors; its first nights; its typical season; or its vaudeville. This is sweeping; but he gives some good reasons for his beliefs. As for improving the theater he thinks that just as "the married man lies about the happiness of married life, converts the recalcitrant and doubting bachelor and so serves the race," so, too, "the critic of theatrical art must lie." Our author tells us frankly that he himself lies occasionally, for the good of the theater.

Thus does Nathan admit frankly the hollow mockery of the popular theater. It exists not to educate but to amuse. Its character, then, will always depend on the character of its audience. To improve the theater, begin with the cradle.

Books and Magazine Articles

Professor Elias J. Durand '93, of the University of Minnesota, contributes to *The Bryologist* for March a note on "Encalypta Laciniata in Central New York," dealing with the appearance of this plant in the vicinity of Ithaca.

The Journal of Political Economy for May includes an article by Professor Herbert J. Davenport on "Farm Products and Cost Accounting."

Professor Ernest G. Lorenzen '93 writes in *The Yale Law Journal* for May on "Causa and Consideration in the Law of Contracts."

The New York *Evening Globe* for May 28 prints a symposium of leading medical opinions in New York City on the liquor problem. Two opinions come from professors in the Cornell Medical College. Dr. Charles L. Dana, professor of nervous diseases, believes that only feeble-minded persons and backward races need prohibition, and that it is better to educate normal persons to become disgusted with intoxication than to legislate for them as for children. Dr. Charles F. Stockard, professor of anatomy, summarizes the results of experiments on guinea pigs. The true significance of alcoholism, he thinks, is seen only by the effect upon subsequent generations descended from alcoholized ancestry. The effect of alcohol from this point of view is decidedly bad. Still, the experiments he thinks yield no results which can be interpreted as an argument favoring the radical prohibition amendment.

ATHLETICS

The Week in Baseball

Cornell 6—Pennsylvania 2

Cornell defeated Pennsylvania by a score of 6 to 2 at Franklin Field last Saturday afternoon, the team giving its best exhibition of baseball of the year. Olsen pitched a masterly game, being particularly effective when threatened. He was cool, steady, and always had the situation in hand. He received good support, the team taking full advantage of its opportunities and playing with a sureness and confidence lacking in most of the preceding games. Cornell's "inside" play was highly praised by spectators who said that it was the best work of all college teams they had seen. The squeeze play was worked twice with complete success. Titzell who pitched for Penn struck out eight men to Olsen's five. He allowed eight hits to Olsen's seven, and gave two bases on balls, while Olsen did not walk a single batter. The Penn pitcher was not as effective in emergencies as his Cornell rival.

A home run by Cross in the first inning, the longest hit seen on Franklin Field in years, was a feature. The ball sailed into a window of Weightman Hall.

Penn evened the score in the second when Bohan singled and stole second, and scored when Olsen threw rapidly to first to catch Warwick, and the ball hit the latter and bounded off the field.

In the third Cornell worked the squeeze play perfectly, a bunt by Ensworth bringing Spiers in from third base. Cornell got two more runs in the fourth, a smashing single by Spiers bringing Quinlan and Estes across the plate.

In the seventh Cornell got two more runs on hits by Cross and Corwin, a passed ball and Ensworth's bunt, which brought Corwin in from third by the squeeze play route.

Penn scored her second run in this inning, Titzell's two-base hit bringing in Carmack, who had reached first on Corwin's error and had stolen second.

Cornell 8—Colgate 5

The baseball team won a ragged game from Colgate last Wednesday by a score of 8 to 5. Olsen came to the rescue in the fifth inning and pulled the team out of a situation that threatened disaster. Cornell was leading 2 to 1 in that inning when Colgate found MacLeod for three hits. With the bases full Olsen was sent

to the mound. He struck out the next two batters, but gave a base on balls to Barnes, forcing a run. Olsen then fanned the next batter. Both teams fielded raggedly. A three-base hit by Ensworth was a feature.

Cornell 7—War Veterans 3

The varsity defeated the Ithaca World War Veterans team on Thursday by a score of 7 to 3. Dodson, who started for Cornell, was hit rather freely and retired in favor of Needle, who allowed but five hits for the balance of the game and struck out eight men. Wilkinson pitched well for the veterans but received poor support.

Two Captains Elected

Kurt A. Mayer '20, of Brooklyn, was elected captain of the track team for next year at a meeting of the members of the team on June 6. At the same time Thomas C. McDermott '20, of Stoneham, Mass., was elected captain of next year's cross country team.

Mayer has been a member of the track team for two years. At the Intercollegiate meet at Franklin Field in 1918 he won second place in the 880-yard dash, but it remained for this year's Interecollegiate to establish that he is one of the greatest runners in the college world. At Cambridge this year Mayer won both the 440- and 880-yard dashes, a feat that has been accomplished but once before, by "Ted" Meredith, the famous Pennsylvania runner, who did it in his senior year in 1916. Mayer is the first college runner to win this double victory in his junior year.

McDermott broke into varsity athletics in the fall of 1916, his sophomore year, when he ran on the championship cross country team. He left college at the outbreak of war. Returning from France last winter, he reentered the University in March. He finished third in the mile run at the Intercollegiate games.

CHAPTER OF PI BETA PHI

The list of chapters of national sororities at Cornell was increased to eleven last week, when the local sorority, Beta Phi, became a chapter of Pi Beta Phi. Founded as Sorosis in 1867, at Monmouth College, the society took the name Pi Beta Phi about 1883. Baird's Manual (1915) gave its membership at that time as 8,162, from forty-eight active and nine inactive chapters.

THE LAST SENIOR SINGING of the year was held last Sunday.



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

Managing Editor: R. W. Sailor '07

Associate Editors:

Clark S. Northup '93 Woodford Patterson '95
B. S. Monroe '96 H. G. Stutz '07

R. W. Kellogg '12

Business Manager: R. W. Sailor

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Ithaca, N. Y., June 19, 1919

WELCOME, ALUMNI

The freedom of the city is yours. Relax (this must not be taken to mean loosen up). Forget the office and the factory and the Army, and be an undergrad once more. Recall the scenes of former days. Get next to your old chum and swap once more the old lies and see if you can't make them a little better. Don't forget the professors. Tell them how much you have profited from their work. You can put it over. Rejoice in the new Cornell. Help contrive ways and means of making her a better Cornell. And when you have to head for the train, say only, au revoir.

ERROR IN NOMINATION LIST

Through an error we omitted the name of Gleeson Murphy '05 from the list of nominees for the office of director of the Associate Alumni although including his name as the nominee for first vice-president. Under the by-laws there must be one nomination for each office and one nominee for each of the five directorates.

ODE TO CORNELL

1868—1918

I

Hail! Hail! All hail, Cornell!
Proudly thy praise to tell
Come we, thy sons and daughters on this day;
Come we to place the laurel on thy brow;
Come we our debt of gratitude to pay,
And chant our paean proud exultant, glad.
Thou glorious Mother! Thou great Nurse
Of singers who pour forth in verse
Bold thoughts that burn their way
Into men's hearts and sway
The minds of millions and uplift
The souls of generations yet unborn!
Thou foster mother, too, of craftsmen strong
To span the chasm, build the church, lay
track

For the iron steed to haste his course along,
To chain the lightning, as one jumps aback
Of a fresh bronco, forcing him to serve
Man's purpose; gentle Mother, Thou,
Not less of him who tills the soil
And creates by his patient toil
The food of men in cities far away;
Not less of him who lives the thinker's life
Far from the din of worldly, gainful strife.
Oh, Alma Mater! Triumphs here to-day
We celebrate, such victories
Of Mind o'er Nature's force,
Of Soul over Mind's course,
As stirred the hidden fires
Aforetime in our sires

When they, proud conquerors, came
Back from the field of fame
And sang the chant of victory o'er their foes.
Our conquests peaceful, yet not less than
those
They stir the blood and radiate through the
air
A song that sings itself, a music rare
That lights the singer's brow and holds him
wraught
In a world of harmony.
As a swimmer in the sea
Knows only that he's free
And plunges through the waves in rapturous
joy.

To-day our jubilee hath no alloy
Of gray regret
Nor aught would we forget
Of all thy course, O mighty Mother! Thou,
Serene thy noble brow,
Sittest majestic here;
Lend now thy listening ear
While we sound forth the swell
Of prayer and praise! All hail! All hail!
Cornell!

II

When did the mighty thought
Of thy great being spring into the mind
Of the Founder? Was it far back in the
years
Of his cramped youth—a day when through
his tears
He looked with longing eye to heights un-
scaled
And never to be trod by him, unkind
Since Nature seemed, for she had failed
To give him wherewithal to learn
All that his soul did burn
To master? Was it rather on a night
When, walking in the fields bathed in the
light
Of myriad stars, he pondered o'er the news
Of Bull Run, Shiloh, or of Gettysburg,
And yearned that men should pass
Out of their brutal, crass
Ignorance to a larger, clearer view
Than had been theirs before.
A higher thought of brotherhood,
More ardent for the common good,
Determined that no future war should stain
The long, fair page of human deeds again.
But works of peace henceforth should sway
Men's thoughts and rule them as the day
Rules over night? Or was it when he clasped,
One day at Albany, the hand, and looked
Into the eye serene of Andrew White,
And with prophetic soul
Beheld the far-off goal
Toward which his life unconsciously had
striven,

As by a power mysterious is driven,
Past fatal reefs, the ship into the port?
But whensoe'er it was, great was the hour
And Heaven looked on and smiled; for so
the work
Of the great God was destined to be done.
So we, His ministers,
Silently, like the sun,
Forced e'er to do His bidding; not to shirk

The toil predestined; for a spirit breathes on
them
Compelling them, inspiring them to move
On to the task appointed from above,
Ah, glorious was thy task, and well,
Ezra Cornell,
Hast thou wrought for the good of all man-
kind!
And men and women look to thee and find
Daily new cause to bless thy name,
Daily doth grow thy fame,
As grows the acorn to the mighty oak.

III

Here on the hill above Cayuga's blue
The red man roamed for years the forest
through.
And lived his simple life, and passed; no
trace
Of him remains to tell us of his race;
Naught save a name.
And then the white man came;
And where the wigwam once had been, there
rose
A school-house, prophet of the race that
knows.
All honor to the faithful sons of men
Who taught the little first log-cabin schools!
They forged the tools
With which man wrought the great Republic;
then

Was laid the corner stone of that fair house
Which we still build to-day.
Ah, toilsome way
Ye trod, O pioneers of our cause!
On this our day of jubilee we pause
To drink your memory in silent praise.
Nobly ye wrought!
The lesson that ye taught
Be burned upon our hearts through endless
days!

And now, behold, on the horizon grows
An outline new! North Hall appears
And as the silent years
Their shadows trail across the Hill, rise
South,
McGraw, and Franklin Sibley, Lincoln rise.
The rough earth lies
More and more beautiful; Ostrander's elms
Ever a broader shadow cast.
The Tower's high obelisk form doth rear,
A silent sentinel that shall outlast
he memory of human hate and fear.
Sacred, henceforth, this Hill
To learning's uses; from a silver rill
The stream still grows
Ever a statelier stream; its onward way
Pursuing, as its gracious work it doth,
To make the desert as the garden bloom;
Error engulf in an eternal tomb;
The stately ship of Truth,
Full manned by eager youth,
To bear on her triumphal course,
Safe to the eternal haven.

IV

The Founder sleeps beneath the Chapel walls
And with him in the chill and silent halls
Of death rest they who helped with plan and
toil
To rear our University.
Their pious work is o'er;
Yet evermore
Their spirits watch us living, and elate
Behold our triumphs, or in sadness watch
Our failures; still they wait
And hope that we shall match.
If need be, all the toil and sacrifice
That went into the building of Cornell.
Clear as a pealing bell
They summon us to strive,
With resolute, energetic drive,
To build still fairer domes and turrets here
And every passing year
Spread wider Wisdom's rule upon the earth.

V

Of all who that October day,
Now fifty years away,
Beheld the sun in splendor rise
On our great enterprise
One lingered until yesterday; alas!
That his revered form should pass
Too soon for us if person here to pay
Our tribute of esteem, regard, and love!
No more from his retreat
Does he look down the street
And view the busy student throng,
Or hear the merry midnight song
Of the light-hearted loiterer in the quad.
The anthems of the choir invisible
Now fill his ears; he walks the aisles
Of the cathedral of the Blessed,
And from his labors doth he rest.
Ah, fragrant is the memory of that life!

Perpetual benediction through the strife
Of all the years remaining to us here
Who carry on, year after year,
And build the noble palace of the mind.

VI

And with the builders of Cornell we link
The names of those who fought on Flanders
fields
In agony, with maddened, deadly strokes
Of bayonet, or with shrapnel, to restore
The face of Justice to the world,
And furiously hurled
Back in the Hun's teeth all his craven lies,
And fought him to his knees; and drove him
back,
Back to his Rhenish lair,
Forced him to clear the air
That freemen might once more see God's blue
sky.
Oh, sons of old Cornell who shared this
work,
Ye builded too some portion of the dome
Of that New Life we seek to rear; the home
Of true democracy, fair dealing, love
Of man for man; and ye who came not back,
God rest your souls in peace
And grant us such release
From hatred and from strife as ye now know,
Heroes who rest beneath the poppies' blow
Under the cool blue Flemish sky.

VII

The Man of Action looks across the quad
And sees the Man of Thought; so shall we all,
Thinkers and actors, look each in the eye,
Each from the other drawing courage, fire,
And patience, each the other spurring on
To fresh adventures in the field of Life.
So shall the old world new and fair become;
So shall the structure of the State
An ever nobler pile arise; the mart
A place of purer justice; so the halls
Of study teem with strong young souls,
To learn all that we here, and more, have
learned,
And then go forth to fight with wrong, now
spurned
More vigorously, more sternly, than of yore;
So ever more and more
Shall righteousness among the nations bloom.
So when five decades hence
Our Alma Mater shall commence
Her second century of useful years,
Those who shall gather here may backward
look
On fifty years of fruitful peace,
And prophecy surcease
Of war, and growth of all the arts,
And reign of good will over all the world.
Sons of Cornell! The trumpet sounds! Go
forth!
C. S. N.

AKRON OFFICERS

The new officers of the Akron Cornell Club are as follows: president, A. H. Leavitt, care The B. F. Goodrich Company; secretary, R. A. Gulick, care The May-Fieberger Company.

CHICAGO FIELD DAY

The Chicago club enjoyed its annual field day on June 12 at Harms Park. Many kinds of sports were available and the pleasure-fest concluded with a beef-steak dinner.

DETROIT BUSY

At the meeting of the Detroit club on June 12 the speaker scheduled was Major Edwin Denby, of the Marine Corps.

The annual picnic of the club was held on June 14 at Tashmoo Park.

THE SEMI-CENTENNIAL ISSUE of the *Era*, published on Monday, is largely a book of pictures and of special features of interest to alumni returning for the celebration.

ALUMNI NOTES

'71 PhB—At a special meeting of the directors and agents of the Tompkins County Fire Insurance Company on May 17, a silver vase was presented to Robert G. H. Speed, the retiring president, as a testimonial of appreciation for his services to the company during the past twenty years.

'75 BCE—Edward George, of Nassau, Bahamas, British West Indies, is spending a few weeks in Ithaca; his address until June 25 will be 115 Cook Street.

'77 AB—Miss M. Carey Thomas, president of Bryn Mawr College, has left for a tour around the world. Miss Helen Taft, daughter of former President William Howard Taft, and dean of the college, will be acting president in the absence of Miss Thomas.

'91 ME—Frank J. Tone has been elected president of the Carborundum Company, Niagara Falls, N. Y., making him executive head of the Niagara Falls company and its five plants. He was formerly works manager, having been in charge of manufacturing operations since the establishment of the works at Niagara Falls in 1895.

'93 CE—Under the state highway law enacted by the last Indiana legislature the reorganized State Highway Commission has appointed Hubert K. Bishop chief engineer. Mr. Bishop has had extensive experience in highway engineering, and was formerly district engineer of the Bureau of Public Roads, in which position he supervised all Federal-aid road work in Ohio, Pennsylvania, Maryland, Virginia, West Virginia, North Carolina, and New Jersey. He was one of the first deputy engineers of the New York State Highway Commission when it was formed in 1909, and continued in this position until 1911, when he went to Honolulu, Hawaii, where he laid out the boulevard system and became commissioner of the Honolulu Board of Public Works. The salary of his new position is \$7,000 per year.

'99 BSA—Governor Edge of New Jersey has appointed Henry William Jeffers as a member of a commission of five to collect and compile material of interest relative to New Jersey's participation in the war. The other members are Professor D. C. Munroe, of Princeton, President John G. Hibben, of Princeton, President W. B. S. Demarest, of Rutgers, and R. T. Cox, of Montclair, a

member of the State Board of Education.

'00 LLB—Since his discharge from the Motor Transport Corps, Charles W. Babcock has become engaged in the motor truck business in Chicago. He is president of the Highway Motors Company, manufacturers of Highway-Knight motor trucks and motor busses. The company's address is Fifty-fifth and Federal Streets, Chicago.

'01 LLB—Robert J. Moore is a candidate for the Republican nomination for county judge and surrogate of Niagara County, N. Y. He has been practicing law in Niagara Falls since 1903, and since January, 1916, has held the office of corporation counsel of the city.

'06 ME—Alfred M. Darlow has been appointed Federal manager of the Buffalo and Susquehanna Railroad, with headquarters at Wellsville, N. Y. Darlow has been in the railroad business since his graduation; in 1906 he entered the service of the Chicago and Eastern Illinois Railroad, as a special apprentice at the Danville, Ill., shops; in 1909 he was made round-house foreman and served at Dolton and Danville, on the same road. In 1911 he was appointed mechanical engineer of the Buffalo and Susquehanna at Galeton, Pa., and later assumed the duties of general storekeeper. From 1912 to 1916, he was superintendent of motive power at Galeton, in charge of stores and mechanical departments, and from then until 1918 he served as assistant to the president and superintendent of motive power, in charge of operation. On June 13, 1913, he was appointed general manager under the United States Railroad Administration, holding this position until his promotion to Federal manager on April 7.

'09 AB—At a special meeting of the stockholders of the Tompkins County National Bank, held on May 19, Leon D. Rothschild, a member of the firm of Rothschild Brothers, of Ithaca, was unanimously elected a member of the board of directors.

'10—Captain John P. Swift is with the Army of Occupation, attached to the 341st Field Artillery. His mail address is 4136 Warwick Boulevard, Kansas City, Mo.

'10 CE—Lieut. Thomas S. Hauck is with Company C, 603d Engineers, stationed at Langres, France.

'10 BSA—Boyd D. Gilbert, who has been county agricultural agent in Lackawanna County, Pa., for the past four

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Chauncey M. Sincarbeaux, Yale '05

years; resigned on March 1 to take up farming in Jefferson County, N. Y. His address is Adams Center, N. Y.

'11 AB—Frank H. (Chief) Zimmers, jr., has changed his name to Frank Henderson Watson. He lives at 1733 Beechwood Boulevard, Pittsburgh, Pa.

'11 LLB—Claire W. Hardy is secretary of the Warren Oil Company of Pennsylvania, Warren, Pa.

'11 AB, '12 BS—Captain Jay D. B. Lattin, of the 9th Machine Gun Battalion, 3d Division, is attending the University of Lyon, at Lyon, Rhone, France, being one of an American student detachment of 450. He expects to return to his battalion about July 1.

'11—A second daughter was born on May 5 to Mr. and Mrs. Paul B. Chandler, 46 Pentucket Ave., Lowell, Mass.; she has been named Dorothy Loraine. Chandler is manager of the Sawyer Carriage Company.

'12 ME—Dwight G. McCann was discharged from the Army in February, after fourteen months of service. He has returned to his home in Mahanoy City, Pa.

'12 AB—Miss Marjorie Latta Barstow was married to Sidney Greenbie, of New York, at the Cathedral of St. John in New York on May 24. Miss Barstow received the degree of Ph. D. at Yale in 1916, and has been engaged in magazine writing. Mr. Greenbie is a journalist, and has lived in New York for some time.

'13 ME—A son was born on August 26, 1918, to Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Pesant, of Havana, Cuba. Pesant is in the sugar mill machinery business in Havana.

'13 ME—Russell H. Wambaugh has recently returned from France; his address is 1116 East Twentieth St., Baltimore, Md.

'13 BS—Edmund H. Stevens is with the Bureau of Soils, Washington, D. C.

'13—Lieut. Henry A. Menjou was discharged from the service at Camp Upton on May 12, and will return to China for the Standard Oil Company. He will be stationed at Shanghai.

'14 ME—Boudinot S. Loney has been discharged from the service and has returned to his former business as a member of the firm of Loney and Clemens, insurance, loans, and real estate, Superior, Wis. His address is 1717 Winter Street.

'14 CE—Lieut. John M. Phillips was discharged from the service on May 14

at Camp Upton, N. Y. He is now living at 509 Laurel Avenue, Bridgeport, Conn.

'14 AB—Captain Crawford A. Duntley, who was recently discharged from the service, has been elected vice-president of the Duntley-Dayton Company, with headquarters in the Westminster Building, Chicago, Ill. He will be in charge of the sales work of the pneumatic and electric tool department of the company.

'14 ME—Lieut. Meade W. Stone has been released from active duty in the U. S. Navy, and is with the Cleveland Tractor Company, Cleveland, Ohio. He lives at 1675 Glenmont Road.

'15 AB—Mr. and Mrs. Egbert G. Handy, of Hastings-on-Hudson, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Edna Dillworth Handy, to Reginald Harrison Eagles, of Madison, N. J. Eagles was discharged from the Chemical Warfare Service, in which he served as a lieutenant.

'15 CE—A daughter, Catherine Loomis, was born on May 14 to Mr. and Mrs. Edwin S. Baker, 9610 Clifton Boulevard, Cleveland, Ohio.

'15 AB—Russell S. Tarr, who was recently discharged from the service, is now assistant valuation engineer for oil properties in the Department of Internal Revenue, Washington, D. C. He lives at 1111 Fairmont Street.

'15 ME—Mr. and Mrs. Clarence T. Keet announce the birth of a son, Truman Elmer, on April 14. Their address is 2964 North Taylor St., Philadelphia, Pa.

'15 BChem—A son, J. Sterling, was born on December 30, 1918, to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Lax, 445 Mt. Prospect Avenue, Newark, N. J.

'15 AB—Austin J. McConnell, who is attached to Company D, 502d Engineers, expected to return from France some time this month. His home is in Mayville, N. Y.

'15 CE—Charles R. Adelson is with the Golead Manufacturing Company, 25 Waverly Place, New York.

'15 BS; '18 ME—Lieut. (j. g.) William V. Couchman, jr., and Ensign Carl S. Cushman, have been released from the Navy, and have gone to Paris to take up permanent residence in the interest of the International Harvester Company. Their address is 99 Rue des Petits Champs, Paris, France.

'15 ME—Walter L. Maxson is now located in Palmerton, Pa., where he is

an investigator in the research department of the New Jersey Zinc Company.

'15 CE—Charles K. Kerby is still overseas with Company C, 137th Engineers, stationed at St. Nazaire, France; he hopes to be home about the end of July.

'15 BS—Miss Harriot Scollay Bryarly, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Payne Bryarly, of Inwood, W. Va., and Benjamin Gildersleeve Pratt, jr., were married on June 12 at Trinity Episcopal Church, Martinsburg, W. Va. They will be at home after July 1 at 384 DeWold Place, Hackensack, N. J.

'15 ME—James F. Lardner is still in France. His home address is 723 Twentieth St., Rock Island, Ill.

'15—Alex. J. McGough is with the Ambridge Auto Company, Ambridge, Pa.

'15 BS, '17 MLD—Kenneth L. Tapscott was discharged from the service on March 1, and has since been associated with Charles Dowling Lay, landscape architect, 15 East Fortieth St., New York.

'15—Captain Daniel K. Wallingford was discharged from the service at Fort Sill, Okla., on April 1. When war was declared he was chief draftsman for Charles Brossman, architect and engineer, of Indianapolis. He attended the First Officers' Training Camp and received a first lieutenant's commission; on September 22, 1918, he was promoted to be a captain of field artillery, and was held as an instructor in gunnery at the School of Fire for Field Artillery at Fort Sill. He is now practicing architecture at 709 Travis St., Wichita Falls, Texas.

'16 AB—James A. Friend has been released from the Navy and is living at the University Club, Milwaukee, Wis. He expects to resume his position with the Norberg Manufacturing Company of Milwaukee.

'16 ME—George B. Lanman is with the E. B. Lanman Company, East Chicago, Ind.

'16 AB—Lyman W. Davison has returned from France and is living at 94 Yale Avenue, Jamaica, N. Y.

'16 LLB—Second Lieut. John E. Toolan, who had been serving with the 74th Infantry, received his discharge on January 28, and has opened offices for the general practice of law at 174 Smith St., Perth Amboy, N. J.

'16—Miss Anna L. Graeffe is a member of the American Red Cross Motor

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The Corner Bookstore - - Ithaca

Corps. She lives at 255 McDonough St., Brooklyn, N. Y.

'16 CE—Nelson T. Wood is now with the American Telephone and Telegraph Company, engaged in field work. His home address is 316 Clifton Place, Brooklyn, N. Y.

'16 BS—Clifford W. Gilbert has been manager of the Greene County Farm Bureau since August, 1917, with headquarters at Catskill, N. Y. He is married and has a son, born June 28, 1918.

'17 AB—Lieut. David A. Stafford, U. S. M. C., has recently been assigned to duty with the Marine detachment on board the U. S. S. Pittsburgh; they expect to sail for Europe some time this month, on a diplomatic cruise, and will become the flagship of our European squadron. He may be addressed in care of the Postmaster, New York.

'17 BS—Lieut. Lloyd B. Seaver is still receiving medical treatment at a base hospital in New York, for fractures received in an airplane fall in France. His home address is 1063 Eighty-fifth St., Brooklyn, N. Y.

'17 BArch—Corporal Lester S. Manning was discharged at Camp Upton on May 19. He went to France with Company C, 321st Field Signal Battalion, and spent eight months as draftsman in the construction office at Cour-Cheverny, France, returning with the 113th Field Signal Battalion on May 6. His present address is Trumansburg, N. Y.

'17 BS—L. Vere Wingnagle will teach next year in the Baker High School, Baker, Oregon.

'17 CE; '18 AB—The address is of Mr. and Mrs. Harold G. Miller (Gladys D. Kolb '18) is changed from Newark, N. J., to 1352 Perkiomen Avenue, Newark, N. J.

'17 AB—James W. Johnson has married a French girl, and is now living in Paris, where he will represent Johnson and Johnson, chemists.

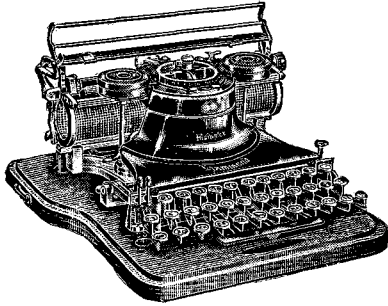
'17 BS—L. Raymond Skinner is with the Forest Lumber Company, Oakdale, La.

'17 BS—Since March 10, Hiram R. Burritt has been acting as instructor in the department of botany in the A. E. F. University at Beaune (Côte d'Or), France. At present he is teaching classes in elementary botany and plant pathology. His mail address is Austin, Colo.

'17 AB—Lieut. Philip W. Fitzpatrick returned to the States on March 18, and is now an inspector with the Baldwin

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Locomotive Works, in Philadelphia; he expects later to enter the foreign sales department of that company. His address is 1213 Locust St., Philadelphia, Pa.

'17 BS—Douglas S. Dilts has been appointed assistant county agricultural agent for Wyoming County, with headquarters at Warsaw, N. Y. His address is in care of the County Farm Bureau.

'18—Mr. and Mrs. Cortland Allen Wilber, of Binghamton, N. Y., have announced the marriage of their daughter, Helen Lamb, to Robert Charles Bryant, on May 17, at Harpursville, N. Y. The bride is a sister of Dr. David T. Wilber '10.

'18—The address of Mrs. Charles B. Benson (Katherine L. McMurry) is changed from Yonkers, N. Y., to 847 Harvard St., Rochester, N. Y.

'18 CE—Second Lieut. George H. S. McNair was discharged from the service on January 6, and is now an engineer with the Sinclair Refining Company, of Chicago. His address is Tilbury Court Apartments, 719 West 180th St., New York.

'18 DVM—Wright A. Brunson was discharged from Veterinary Company No. 1 at Camp Greenleaf, Ga., on December 14, and is now practicing in Moons, N. Y. He was married on March 8 to Miss Floss Reed, of Cardston, Alberta, Canada.

'18 BS—Corporal Clarence P. Hotson, Medical Department, has been detailed as secretary to the morale officer at Headquarters, Fort Oglethorpe, Ga. His address is in care of Y. M. C. A. No. 22, Fort Oglethorpe.

'19—Private John F. Lake, who has been in France since September, 1918, with the 351st Infantry, 88th Division, expects to return to this country soon. He went over with a rifle company, but was later transferred to the signal platoon, of the Headquarters Company, to which he has been attached ever since. His home address is 739 Camanche Avenue, Clinton, Iowa.

'19—Sergeant Clyde A. Warne has been discharged from the Chemical Warfare Service, of the Army, and has signed a two-year contract with the Cerro de Pasco Copper Company, of Callao, Peru. He sailed from New York on May 13.

'19 BS—George C. Sweet, jr., has been promoted to the rank of master hospital sergeant. His address is Base Laboratory, Base Section No. 5, A. P. O. 716, American Expeditionary Forces.



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