

CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS



John Stambaugh Gives \$100,000
to Endow History Chair

Delta Gamma Sorority Buys Old
Phi Gamma Delta House

Four French War Crosses Added
to Cornell Honor Roll

J. H. (Speedy) Rush Likely to Be
the New Football Coach

Twenty-three Hundred Reserva-
tions for Semi-Centennial



Published for the Associate Alumni of Cornell University by the Cornell Alumni News Publishing Company, Incorporated.

Published weekly during the college year and monthly during the summer; forty issues annually. Issue No. 1 is published the last Thursday of September. Weekly publication (numbered consecutively) continues through Commencement Week. The number of monthly issues and of double numbers will depend somewhat on the University calendar, which is likely to be irregular for the period of the war. Issue No. 40 is published in August and is followed by an index of the entire volume, which will be mailed on request.

Subscription price \$3.60 a year, payable in advance. Foreign postage 40 cents a year extra. Domestic rates apply to addresses in the American Expeditionary Forces. Single copies twelve cents each. Double numbers twenty-four cents a copy.

Should a subscriber desire to discontinue his subscription, notice to that effect should be sent in before its expiration. Otherwise it is assumed that a continuance of the subscription is desired.

Checks, drafts, and orders should be made payable to Cornell Alumni News.

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

Printed by The Ithacan

Entered as Second Class Matter at Ithaca, N. Y.

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CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS

Vol. XXI, No. 31

Ithaca, N. Y., May 8, 1919

Price 12 Cents

THE usual spring manifestation of folly on Cayuga Lake came on May Day. Three students, venturing out in a rented sail boat which they were quite incapable of handling, were capsized off Glenwood, some two hundred yards from shore. By good luck their plight was observed from land, and they clung to the gunwale until they were rescued by two men in a row boat. The day was chilly, rainy, and gusty, when none but the veriest tyros would have sought pleasure or excitement in sailing. This recurring form of foolhardiness on the part of students the *Sun* bitterly assails in an editorial whose general tenor is sufficiently indicated by the title "Damfoolishness Rewarded." Only good fortune prevented another tragedy.

THE WOODFORD CONTEST in original oratory, of which we gave the complete program last week, was won by Walter Measday, jr., '20, of Brooklyn, who spoke on "A New Colonial Policy," basing his speech in part on the nineteenth article of the covenant of the League of Nations. Thomas Burke, jr., '19, of Oneida, N. Y., had honorable mention. The judges were William P. Baker '91, editor of the *Syracuse Post-Standard*, Professor J. T. Marshman, of Pennsylvania State College, and Lieutenant Colonel J. E. Sweet, M. D., of the University of Pennsylvania. In the absence of President Schurman, Professor William A. Hammond, secretary of the University Faculty, presided. After the speaking the Morrison Prize poem was read by the author, De Elbert Keenan '22, of Elmira, N. Y. The Woodford is the most coveted, as it is the oldest, of literary prizes at Cornell: it is one hundred dollars or a gold medal of equivalent value as the winner may prefer.

THE FACULTY of Sibley College is planning to keep the machine shop and the pattern shop open during the vacation between Commencement and the beginning of the summer term, that is, from June 23 to July 3. Students will thus have an opportunity, by intensive work, to earn one term of advance credit in shop. This arrangement has been successfully carried out for the last three years.

MATTERS MILITARY continue to hold attention. This week Colonel W. C. Potter, U. S. A., visited the University for a periodical inspection of the Field Artillery. This is independent of the annual inspection of the entire R. O. T. C. by Colonel Schindel of the General Staff sometime this month, when the artillery will do its part along with the infantry. The equipment has been increased by the arrival of thirty-two latest model Browning guns, sixteen of the heavy type, sixty automatics, and twenty-two Springfield rifles for target practice. These, with ammunition boxes and field supplies, a car load in all, make up the final shipment of materials for the Cornell corps. A camp for artillerymen in R. O. T. C. institutions will be held for six weeks this summer at Camp Devens, Mass. All cadets who elect the artillery must attend at least one of these summer camps during the college course. New uniforms are being issued as fast as possible to all men in the corps; every cadet will be properly fitted out this week, to the greater aesthetic satisfaction of bystanders watching maneuvers on the quadrangle. Occasional sunny afternoons have given the band—and the drum-major—an opportunity for practice out-of-doors. Finally the Ordnance Department has sent fifty rounds of blank ammunition to be used in salutes during the Semi-Centennial Celebration. At that time also a detachment of picked men, from both infantry and artillery, will be on duty about the campus as guards and guides. Two additional officers under orders of the War Department have been added to the staff of instruction: Captain Thomas H. Ramsey and Major Donald J. MacLachlan.

THE DELTA GAMMA SORORITY has bought the large brick house on East Seneca Street formerly occupied by the Phi Gamma Delta Fraternity and more recently by Gamma Eta Gamma. The house was built in 1879 by William H. Sage, who occupied it until his removal to Albany in 1897 and who again acquired title when the property was sold under mortgage foreclosure last August. It has been unoccupied for several months. Delta Gamma is thus the first of women's societies at Cornell to own a permanent residence.

AMONG THE SCIENTIFIC INSTRUMENTS invented as aids in war, of which an exhibition was held last week at the Bureau of Standards in Washington, was an electric attachment devised by Professor Vladimir Karapetoff of Sibley College. This device aimed to make it possible to read an airplane compass at a distance so that the compass might be placed well back in the body of the plane, remote from the disturbing influence of the iron in the engine. The deflections so caused often prove so great that the pilot gets lost; and the needle of the compass is so delicate that to it nothing may be attached by which to transmit its indication to the front of the plane. Professor Karapetoff, therefore, uses an electric spark playing continuously between the moving and the stationary part of the compass. The circuit is closed through two vacuum tubes placed in front of the pilot. By lighting one of the tubes the pilot can tell whether he is headed to the right or to the left with respect to the desired direction. Official tests of the invention were just beginning when the armistice was signed.

THE CORNELL DRAMATIC CLUB has elected two principal officers for next year. The business manager is John E. Hardy '20, Arts, of New York City; and the stage manager, Walter H. Stainton '20, Arts, of Utica, N. Y. These selections result from a competition which has been going on since Christmas. Several new members, both active and associate, have been elected from all four classes. The club is looking forward to the prospect of a trip out of town during the season of 1919-20.

TRAINS DISCONTINUED during the war have been restored by the Lehigh Valley Railroad. According to the new schedule of through trains, No. 5 will leave New York at 8.10 p. m., Philadelphia at 8.30 p. m., and reach Ithaca at 4.37 a. m. This train carries a New York-to-Ithaca sleeper. The Black Diamond Express, west bound, leaving Ithaca at 4.50 p. m., will again have a sleeper for Chicago via the Michigan Central. Train No. 2, restored between Buffalo and New York, will carry a sleeper from Chicago leaving at 9.05 a. m., reaching Ithaca at 2.17 a. m., and New York at 10.50 a. m. The local service is also improved.

Victory Loan Rally

Mass Meeting at Bailey Hall Hears of Cornell's War Record.

Under the auspices of the undergraduate Victory Loan organization a successful rally, attended by some seven hundred persons, was held in Bailey Hall Saturday evening. Dean Woodruff presided and spoke of the Loan as an insurance premium that remained to be paid. Professor Quarles presided at the organ, Miriam M. Scott, a film star, presided at the piano, and good music was rendered by Gustave Freeman, Metropolitan Opera tenor, and Madame Francesca Marni, who has sung much in camps and hospitals throughout the country.

The first address was made by Sergeant Major David S. Keast, of the 1st Battalion, 7th Regiment, an Ithacan of the first draft contingent, who went to France as a corporal in April, 1918. In May, the regiment went into action in the Marne sector, where the Germans were about to begin a big drive, and took part in the historic battles of Belleau Woods and Chateau-Thierry. It was in the latter battle that Keast was wounded by a high explosive shell, the first American to be wounded in the engagement. His arm was shattered, his leg broken, and his face gashed. He still shows the marks of that battle, and is still receiving hospital treatment at Rahway, N. J. In January he received permission to make a tour of the devastated region of northern France, and secured many photographs of great interest, which he showed as lantern slides.

Sergeant Earl Wingate spoke very interestingly of "A Boy's Life in the Trenches." He emphasized the fact that many of the soldiers were very young; yet they did their work pluckily and with a smile. He himself was wounded and gassed.

The principal speech of the evening, on "Cornell's Record in the War," was delivered by Professor Samuel P. Orth. He said that in the great war democracy had justified the American university, as the university had justified democracy. The Hun enlisted all his scientists; and America outmatched them at every point. The colleges became laboratories of patriotism. Every college, every department made its contribution. A large percentage of every faculty at once entered some branch of the service and this set an admirable example, which was not, however, needed by the undergraduates. The latter could not give science

or wisdom, but what they had they gave gladly and eagerly—their youth, their unbounded optimism, their physical resiliency. Besides the boys in the S. A. T. C., over five thousand Cornellians were in the Army and Navy, and over three thousand bore commissions. Up to date 102 have been cited or decorated for distinguished services, and 195 have laid down their lives.

For the dead, there can be no adequate monument. Bronze is not so enduring as their fame shall be. In time it is to be hoped their names will be commemorated in a memorial building dedicated to the service of the living.

But we must not forget the thousands of Cornellians who, for one reason or another unable to serve actively, kept business going at home, kept the homes cheerful, and backed up the boys. They must all, he said, come in for their share of honor, and we must not forget that they all belong to the great Cornell Legion of Honor which strove against the Hun and helped to bring the war to a glorious victory. They were loyal to the Red and White, as they were to the Red, White, and Blue.

1910' SPECIAL REUNION

All members of the class of 1910 are urged to attend the Semi-Centennial Celebration on June 20-23. The ten-year reunion is more than a year in the future. Come back this June and help plan to make our decennial party the greatest known to man. During the Semi-Centennial all will be grouped according to classes, wherever possible. It will be the only opportunity we shall ever have to hold a reunion with men of the adjoining classes of 1909 and 1911. Think it over. Then sign the card which was mailed last Saturday to the men of 1910 and return it to Ithaca. If you have not yet received *The Nineteen Tent* for May, 1919, notify Andy Whinery in Morrill Hall and one will be sent immediately.

NEW ENGLAND COMING

A postal card from Creed W. Fulton, secretary, 58 Pearl St., Boston, warns us that New England has already started for—or at least to get ready for—the Semi-Centennial Celebration. An illustrated publication curiously entitled *The Punker Still Boozette*, it is announced, will appear on May 10, to give further details of the progress of the New England contingent. Any one desiring a copy of this reputable sheet is asked to write Fulton for it.

SEMI-CENTENNIAL NOTES

Every day additional favorable replies are being received from former students, indicating that they will attend the Semi-Centennial Celebration on June 20-23. On May first more than twenty-three hundred Cornellians had returned cards, stating that they would return in June. Many of them expect to be accompanied by members of their families or other guests. It is estimated that an attendance of almost three thousand is now assured for the Celebration. The general interest in the occasion is manifested by these replies, which are coming from all sections of the United States and from many foreign countries. Meetings are being held in France, England, and Hawaii and in all the large cities of this country in order to properly inform Cornellians concerning the interesting programme and special attractions of the Semi-Centennial.

It has been reported that a number of former students have not received any of the bulletins which have been mailed by the Associate Alumni Committee, of which Mr. E. N. Sanderson is chairman. Because of the war and the changing conditions incident thereto, the addresses for some of the former students are now incorrect. It was intended to mail each of these circular letters to every Cornellian. It is suggested that every Cornell man mention the Semi-Centennial Celebration to every other Cornellian whom he meets. In this way it may be ascertained whether the literature concerning the occasion has been received. If any one be found who has not yet received the letters which have been mailed, the committee requests that the names and addresses of such men be forwarded to the Publicity Manager of the Semi-Centennial Celebration, Morrill Hall, Ithaca, New York.

There seems no doubt that there will be ample rooming facilities in the city of Ithaca for all former students who return for the Semi-Centennial Celebration to be held here June 20-23. A complete canvass of the rooming situation has been made covering the entire city of Ithaca, including the houses on the hill and on Cayuga Heights. The two hotels of the city had all rooms engaged for the Celebration sometime ago. Many of the applicants for reservations have asked for special accommodations, such as room and private bath. Of course in a city like Ithaca such accommodations are limited. It will be possible, however, to give every Cornellian who re-

turns comfortable quarters for the period of his visit. Mr. C. E. Treman is chairman of the Committee on Housing of Guests. Now that the canvass has been made, active measures will be taken to provide for all former students who have requested accommodations. Since the mailing of the first circular letter by the Associate Alumni Committee the fraternities have definitely decided to provide for their own alumni. Because a number of former students, who were fraternity members while in college, have requested the committee on housing to provide rooms for them, and because of the ambiguity of a number of applications for rooms, the committee has deemed it advisable again to communicate with each Cornellian who has applied for accommodations in order to ascertain definitely just what is desired. As soon as replies are received to this communication, definite assignments of rooms will be made. It is planned to assign the men of the older classes to rooms in the new dormitories until their capacity is reached. In this way they will be made more comfortable and will have a better opportunity to meet and associate with the friends of college days.

STAMBAUGH '84 ENDOWS A CHAIR

John Stambaugh, of Youngstown, Ohio, a member of the class of 1884, has given Cornell University \$100,000 for the endowment of a professorship of history. The gift was announced on Tuesday by President Schurman, who said that it had come to the University unsolicited. No conditions are attached to the gift by the donor except that the fund shall be kept invested and that the income shall be used to maintain a professorship of history.

Mr. Stambaugh spent four years at Cornell as a candidate for the bachelor's degree, specializing in history and political science, and received the degree of Ph.B. Among his teachers of history at Cornell were Andrew D. White and Moses Coit Tyler.

After graduation Mr. Stambaugh joined his brother, the late Henry H. Stambaugh, of the class of '81, in carrying on the business of steel manufacture which had been established by their father, the first John Stambaugh, at Youngstown. He is still interested in various manufacturing enterprises and in banking. He is a member of Alpha Delta Phi. His son, John Stambaugh 3d, graduated from Cornell in the class of 1915.

ARMY AND NAVY

French Cross for German '18

Second Lieutenant Frank Opperman '18 has been decorated with the Croix de Guerre, with palm, for exceptional bravery in action near Rheims, during the Champagne offensive last October. German had been placed in command of a battalion of infantry after the commanding officer had been killed.

Lieutenant German is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael C. German, of Waterbury, Conn., and was a member of the class of 1918 in Sibley College. He is a member of Lambda Chi Alpha. He went to France with the 16th Field Artillery, and was later on duty with the Second Division.

"Rover Boys" Return

The members of Unit 634, U. S. Ambulance Corps, were honorably discharged in France. Private William L. Morgan '17 returned on the Mobile on April 21; Privates Harold G. Meissner '17 and Andrew Jack '19 arrived on the Chicago on April 26; while Privates J. Kenneth Mawha '19, Willis E. Penfield '18, and Marshall G. Penfield '19 expect to arrive in New York between the 6th and the 10th of May.

This unit received a divisional citation, which permitted the men to paint the Croix de Guerre on a white field on their ambulances; and in addition the men were cited personally, and received individual decorations.

Meissner, Jack, Mawha, and the two Penfields volunteered for the American Ambulance Field Service in the spring of 1917, sailing on June 25, on the Roenambeau, and upon their arrival were assigned to S. S. U. 70 under Arthur J. Putnam '14. Later they enlisted in the Ambulance Service of the American Expeditionary Forces, and were assigned to Unit 634, on duty with the French forces. Morgan enlisted in the U. S. Army Ambulance Corps at Allentown, Pa., and sailed for France on Christmas Day, 1917. He was first assigned to S. S. U. 554, and was later transferred to S. S. U. 634. These six men stuck together during the entire period of the war, and earned for themselves the name of "Rover Boys." After the armistice they were on duty with the French Army of Occupation, going through Lorraine to the Rhine.

Meissner is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl A. Meissner, of Brooklyn, and is a graduate of Sibley College, class of

1917. He is a brother of Charles R. Meissner '12 and Major James A. Meissner '18, Cornell's premier ace; another brother, a graduate of Columbia, has also recently returned from France. When asked what act had won him the decoration, Meissner is quoted as having said: "I'm sure I don't know. I learned it was for evacuation work in the Vouziers sector from October 24 to 30, 1918. Somebody must have happened to see me, and evidently told somebody else." He was not wounded, but was slightly gassed.

Jack is a son of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Jack, of Newark, N. J., and was a member of the class of 1919 in the College of Agriculture.

Mawha is a son of Mr. and Mrs. James Mawha, of Newark, N. J., and was a sophomore in Sibley College at the time of his enlistment.

The Penfields are sons of Mr. and Mrs. Willis Penfield, of Newark, N. J., and both left before finishing their courses; Willis E. Penfield was a junior in Sibley, and Marshall G. Penfield was a sophomore in Arts. Notices of their decorations have been published in earlier numbers of the ALUMNI NEWS.

Morgan is a son of Mrs. Margaret T. Morgan, of Honolulu, T. H. Last June he was hit near the heart by a shell from an enemy plane, but was able to return to duty after a ten-weeks' leave of absence.

These men are all members of Eleusis.

At the Union

Under date of April 15, Mr. Weil writes as follows to the ALUMNI NEWS:

"Our weekly dinner and smoker was again very successful yesterday evening, although the attendance was not as large as last week. The examinations which take place to-day at the Sorbonne may have kept away some of the men burning midnight oil. Col. Wm. G. Atwood '92, now stationed in Paris, was present and related some most interesting experiences of service in Serbia.

"Our Committee on Athletics is getting 'busy.' Lobdell acted as secretary at this meeting. I shall send you a copy of his report.

"The following were present: Col. Wm. G. Atwood '92, 19 Rue de Lubeck, Paris; Lieut. J. Nilsen-Lange '11, 70 Rue d'Assas, Paris; Capt. Lee C. Mahoney '12, M. T. C., A. P. O. 702, 79 Rue du Ranelagh, Paris; Capt. J. A. Sourwine '12, A. U. U., 8 Rue de Richelieu, Paris; Sergeant R. T. Kelsey '16, 9 Rue Toulhier, Paris 5e; Lieut. H. C. Loeffler

'16, 21 Rue Valette, Paris 5e; Lieut. A. T. Lobdell '16, 21 Rue Valette, Paris; Lieut. Edward P. Flood '17, 5 Rue du Sommerard, Paris; R. S. Austin '12, 7 Rue de Tilit, Paris; A. D. Weil '86, Cornell Bureau.

"None of the above when asked whether they expected to be home in time for the Semi-Centennial in June could answer in the affirmative."

Colonel Bancroft's War Work Chemical Warfare Service Had an Important Share in the Victory.

The ALUMNI NEWS is indebted to A. Mortimer Erskine '14 for the following letter concerning Professor Bancroft's activity in the war. Under date of April 12, Erskine writes from Swarthmore, Pa., as follows:

The Editor, CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS:

Your letter of recent date regarding information on Lieutenant Colonel Wilder D. Bancroft's work in the Research Division, Chemical Warfare Service, is at hand and I am very glad to write you what details I know concerning his work.

Professor Bancroft joined the staff of the War Gas Investigations Division of the Bureau of Mines at Washington in October, 1917, as a consulting chemist. This work, which had been started at the Pittsburgh Station of the Bureau of Mines the previous spring, had just been moved to the American University on the outskirts of Washington, the buildings and grounds of which had been turned over to the War Department.

Professor Bancroft's first work was to keep the various branch laboratories at a number of universities and commercial companies about the country in touch with the Washington laboratories. As the research work, which in the early stages consisted chiefly of the many problems in connection with the development of the American gas mask and other defensive measures, increased, an Editorial Section was organized with Bancroft at its head and with about twenty assistants.

On July 1, 1918, the War Department created the Chemical Warfare Service, which brought under one organization the research work (carried on up to that time by the Bureau of Mines), the war-gas manufacturing division of the Ordnance Department, the gas-mask manufacturing division of the Medical Department, the Development Division, and the Overseas Division. Professor

Bancroft was commissioned a lieutenant colonel in the Research Division. This division at the time of the armistice signing consisted of a staff of 1,900 persons, 1,200 of whom were technical men (largely chemists) and 700 service assistants, the latter including clerical staffs, purchasing agents, machinists, instrument makers, etc.

Lieut. Col. Bancroft's Editorial Section edited and scrutinized all reports leaving the Research Division. The editorial staff prepared an answer to all reports received from England and France, showing the work done by the Research Division on problems under investigation in English, A. E. F., and French laboratories. All of these reports left the Research Division after careful scrutiny by Lieut. Col. Bancroft and his assistants. They were sent to English, A. E. F., and French laboratories, to the different divisions of the Chemical Warfare Service, and to other bureaus of the Army and Navy cooperating with the Research Division.

Lieut. Col. Bancroft also organized and directed from April, 1918, until January, 1919, a special research corps, known as the Catalytic Section, composed of about fifteen service chemists for special studies on catalysis problems in connection with war gases.

Most of the Research Division was mustered out of service shortly after January 1, 1919, and upon the departure of Colonel G. A. Burrell, chief of the division, Lieut. Col. Bancroft remained in charge. The work since then has consisted mainly in bringing the research work to a close and in the writing up by Lieut. Col. Bancroft and his assistants of a complete report on the work and results of the Research Division.

This gives you the essential facts on Lieut. Col. Bancroft's service as I saw it myself in his Catalytic Section and also from printed statements by Colonel Burrell. I feel personally that Bancroft has rendered a very great service to the country in a branch that was exceedingly vital to the success of the Army in the field, because, aside from the development of the American gas mask, which, as every one knows, has been proved the very best, the Research Division, C. W. S., conceived and carried through to a successful conclusion up to the production stage many important projects connected with the production of poison gases for our tremendous offensive program and a host of problems in pyrotechnics, incendiary

bombs, toxic smokes, smokes for screening, protective clothing, and various chemical problems for the Navy as well. Such an organization needed a man who could handle the editorial work, which was voluminous, as well as co-ordinate the various branches and aid in their administration, and Bancroft from his experience as editor and investigator was the man for the place. This is my personal opinion, and I feel that it represents that of all who have been in the Research Division and seen his work.

Yours very truly,

A. MORTIMER ERSKINE.

Our Soldiers at School Now Being Trained for the Return to Civil Life.

The War Department is carrying on in the A. E. F. an educational enterprise unique in magnitude, comprehensiveness, and the rapidity with which it has been put into effect. It is a highly diversified educational program, providing for the needs of the entire overseas force, and embracing graded courses of study from reading and writing to advanced scholarship and professional training. As many Cornell men are taking advantage of the opportunity for advanced work, a description of the work may be of interest.

The 500 civilians employed by the War Department in this work are mostly educational experts, and are engaged in administrative supervision, teaching of methods, and the preparation of syllabi and courses of study. As many as 2,600 officers of the Army on duty overseas have been college professors or are suitably equipped to conduct instruction of collegiate grade, covering almost every subject offered in the most highly developed university. In addition several hundred French teachers have been supplied by the Ministry of Public Instruction and these have taught French by the "direct method" to over 250,000 American soldiers. The educational work is divided into four parts. Enrollment in any of these organizations is voluntary, but after enrollment attendance is compulsory until the completion of the course.

The educational work is divided into four parts.

1. *Post Schools.* These are established in units of 500 or more men, with about 40 in each division and 1000 in the whole A. E. F.

2. *Divisional Education Centers.* These

are of high school grade. The work is organized in each center after a survey has been made in order to determine the subjects most in demand. Not more than 15% of any command may be selected for this instruction.

3. *The American Army University.* This is the largest university in the English-speaking world, and is located at Beaune, department of Côte d'Or, southeast of Paris, and twenty miles south of Dijon, on the site of a great base hospital camp covering an area of two square miles, and having a capacity of 17,000 patients. Ten thousand students were already enrolled by the middle of April, and it is expected that the enrollment will increase to twenty thousand. An attractive library has been arranged with 30,000 reference books, and a reading room which will comfortably accommodate about 1500 students. The first term opened March 11 and extends to the end of May. This will be followed by successive terms of three months each.

The University is divided into a group of colleges. The College of Agriculture embraces courses in animal husbandry, horticulture, agronomy, and rural culture and sociology. This college conducts a farm of 600 acres for practical instruction and demonstration. In addition there is an Army Farm School at Allerey for students who are not sufficiently advanced for the University. Over 1000 are in attendance and about 250 acres of land are available for practical work. The College of Arts conducts preliminary instruction at Beaune, and a branch for advanced students at Bellevue, near Versailles. There is a large College of Engineering, Industry and Trades, including the civil, electrical, mechanical, and mining branches, with laboratories and shops established in the former hospital supply quarters. The College of Letters embraces highly diversified instruction in economics, English, French, history, philosophy, and political science. The College of Science embraces astronomy, chemistry, botany, geography, mathematics, hygiene, zoology, psychology, and physics. In each of these many branches of study there is a diversified and progressive curriculum. In addition there is a College of Business, a College of Education, a College of Journalism, a College of Law, a College of Medical Sciences, and a College of Music.

Each student must carry at least three lectures or recitation hours and four and a half hours of study periods daily dur-

ing five days of the week, Saturday and Sunday being free. Students will have the option of returning to the United States with their organizations or remaining to complete the term of three months.

4. Through the generous cooperation of our Allies specially selected officers and men, who have already completed at least two years of university work may be detailed to attend a French or British university. Such men are organized in detachments with an officer in command of each and a civilian director who acts as dean. Already about 10,000 men are availing themselves of this opportunity, 7,000 of whom are attending French universities and 2,000 British universities. Of those attending French universities 3,000 are attending the Sorbonne, including 400 in law, 650 in letters, 798 in science, and 150 in medicine. One thousand are at Bordeaux, 500 at Grenoble, and 200 at Dijon. Those attending British universities are divided as follows: Oxford 200, Cambridge 205, London 725, Edinburgh 215, Glasgow 265, Sheffield 70, Bristol 21, Birmingham 75, Manchester 75.

Students agree to remain for the full three months' spring term. They receive commutation of subsistence at the rate of two dollars per day and reimbursement for lodging not to exceed one dollar per day. The fees amount to 250 francs for full work, to be paid by the student.

ROBERT E. TREMAN WEDS

Mrs. Irene Castle Blyth and Robert E. Treman '09, of Ithaca, were married at noon on May 3 at the Church of the Transfiguration, New York City, in the presence of about seventy-five persons, members of their immediate families and intimate friends. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Dr. George Clarke Houghton. Major Sherman Peer '06, of Ithaca, was the best man, and Mrs. Clement Amory, of Morris Heights, New York City, was matron of honor. The ushers were E. L. Sprague, of New York, Lewis Henry '09, of Elmira, Captain John M. Gauntlett '08, of Ithaca, and Henry O. Palmer '07, of Geneva, N. Y. The bride walked to the altar with her godfather, Philip Boyer. Her mother, Mrs. Elroy Foote, gave her in marriage.

Among those present from Ithaca were Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Treman, their son, Allan H. Treman, Mr. and Mrs. Mynderse Van Cleef and Miss Eugenia Van Cleef, Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Tre-

man, Dr. and Mrs. J. G. Schurman and the Misses Catherine and Helen Schurman, Professor and Mrs. G. B. Muchmore, Mr. and Mrs. Louis A. Fuyertes, Tudor S. Long, and Raymond Ware.

Mrs. Castle is the daughter of the late Dr. Hubert T. Foote '79, of New Rochelle, and with her late husband, Vernon Castle, attained an international reputation for her graceful interpretations of the modern dances.

Captain Treman was recently discharged from the Army and has resumed his duties with Treman, King and Company, of which firm he is a director. He is a member of Kappa Alpha and Quill and Dagger. He attended the Officers' Training Camp at Madison Barracks, and was graduated as a first lieutenant. He was sent to Camp Meade, where he was promoted to captain, and served successively with the 310th Machine Gun Battalion, the 365th Infantry (colored), the 154th Depot Brigade (colored), and later in command of a colored Signal Corps battalion. Last October he was ordered to France in command of a battalion of infantry replacement troops. He returned to the United States in February and was honorably discharged from the service in March.

After the first of June Mr. and Mrs. Treman, who are now in the Adirondacks, will be at home at Greystone House, Cayuga Heights, which Robert H. Treman has presented to his daughter-in-law.

639th ORGAN RECITAL

Bailey Hall, Wednesday, May 7

PROFESSOR JAMES T. QUARLES, Organist
Sonata in D minor, Opus 65, No. 6----

----- *Mendelssohn*

I. Choral—Andante sostenuto Allegro molto

II. Fuga—Sostenuto legato

III. Final—Andante

Reverie ----- *Debussy*
Cornamusa Siciliana (Sicilian Bagpipe)

----- *Yon*

Finale from Symphony I ----- *Vierne*

Melody for the Berghall Bells ----- *Sibelius*

Magie Fire, from "Die Walküre" -----

----- *Wagner*

FIPPIN ON LEAVE

The ALUMNI NEWS is glad to learn that it was in error last week in stating that Professor Fippin was to leave Cornell permanently at the end of the year. He goes rather on leave of absence for one year, and it is the hope of all who know of his work here, that he may later return to resume it.



Published for the Associate Alumni of Cornell University by the Cornell Alumni News Publishing Company, Incorporated.

Managing Editor: R. W. Sailor '07
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Ithaca, N. Y., May 8, 1919

LAST CALL

When this number of the ALUMNI NEWS reaches our readers there will be left only a few hours in which to invest in Victory Notes. Your subscription is necessary to put the loan over. Have you made it? Can you take any more?

Perhaps you have heard the call for increased endowment to meet the crisis which confronts Cornell, and are planning to give a chair, or anyhow a large sum. We violate no confidence when we say that the University will gladly receive any part or all of this contribution in Victory Notes.

The Nation needs your help. Cornell needs your help. It is not often you can do two good deeds for the price of one, and thus acquire a virtuous feeling which will stick by permanently.

BRAVE, AND CAUGHT AT IT

In its issue of April 29 *The New York Times* has the following to say concerning "The Modesty of a Brave Soldier":

"Private Harold G. Meissner, of the Ambulance Service, a brother of the American ace, Major James A. Meissner, does not know why Marshal Petain pinned the Croix de Guerre upon his breast. Private Meissner, assigned to ambulance work with the French Army, belonged to Unit No. 634, and served with it on the Aisne and on the Verdun and Amiens fronts in some of the fiercest fighting of the war. He was frequently under shell-fire, and was gassed once, but came out of the ordeal without a scratch. His experience was of a kind

to make a youngster rather proud of himself and prone to spontaneous narration.

"But the Meissner brothers are not talkative, and they have an invincible modesty. This one, the private, when asked how he came to be decorated by the great French Marshal, replied: 'I'm sure I don't know. I learned it was for evacuation work in the Vouziers sector from Oct. 24 to 30, 1918. Somebody must have happened to see me, and evidently told somebody else.'

"What this means is that Private Meissner did something in the day's work, perhaps a good deal, that attracted the notice of his superiors; that he was brave, fearless, and indefatigable in the performance of his duty, and quite unconscious that he was exposing himself and behaving with extraordinary gallantry. He is doubtless of the opinion that others merited the decoration as much as he did, but failed to catch the eye of authority. So why make any fuss about the matter? It is delightful to learn of a young soldier who can't tell the story of the deed or conduct that won him the honor of standing at attention while a Marshal of France, one of the most famous soldiers of the great war, pinned the Croix de Guerre upon his uniform coat."

LITERARY REVIEW

In *The New York Times* for April 23 Jerome B. Landeid '94 has an article on "Feeding Russia."

The Nation for April 26 includes an editorial appreciation of the late Professor Henry Morse Stephens.

The Meteco Meteor for April contains a stirring article by Norman Mason '09, entitled "Victory Loan Must Go by Subscription." It is backed up by a strong editorial from the same pen.

The New York Genealogical and Biographical Record for April includes a biographical notice of the late Dean Polk.

Thorstein B. Veblen, '91-2 Grad., writes in *The Political Science Quarterly* for March on "The Intellectual Pre-eminence of Jews in Modern Europe."

The Atlantic Monthly for May includes an article on "The Three R's at Four Years Old," by Mrs. Ivy Kellerman Reed, A.M. '99, and an article on "Militant Minorities" by Roland Hugins '11.

Professor Paul S. Peirce '97, of the University of Iowa, contributes to *The Iowa Alumnus* for April a biographical sketch of the late Professor Isaac A. Loos.

In the *Bulletin* of the Geological Society of America for September, 1918, lately received, Edward M. Kindle, M.S. '96, writes on "Separation of Salt from Saline Water and Mud." The article has twelve illustrations.

In *The Botanical Gazette* for April Ernest F. Artschwager describes "A New Fixative for Paraffin Sections." This was the invention of Koloman Szembathy. Professor W. Howard Rankin's "Manual of Tree Diseases" (Macmillan) is reviewed by J. H. Faull.

Science for April 18 includes a notice of the life of Professor George F. Atkinson '85, by Professor Harry M. Fitzpatrick '09. Another notice by Professor H. H. Whetzel, with portrait, appears in *The Botanical Gazette* for April.

The Cornell Civil Engineer for March, lately issued, includes an article on "Organization of a Standard Municipal Testing Laboratory," by John O. Preston '17, and a very interesting letter from Major Walter L. Webb '84, written from Tours, France.

Professor James G. Needham writes in *Natural History* for February, lately issued, on "Peace Conditions." He finds from biological consideration that "if human society is ever to become efficiently organized, it must develop an organ of control."

Professor Joseph C. Arthur, D.Sc. '86, of Purdue, publishes in *Science* for April 25 a valuable address on "Research as a University Function." His remarks were originally addressed to the Purdue chapter of Sigma Xi. What he says of Purdue will apply to many other universities: "We need in this institution a more hearty recognition of the importance of research in its reaction upon the individual, in filling a place in the life of the university, and in serving the needs of the nation. If the subject can be estimated at its true value, rather than as an incidental and negligible matter, then time for some work in research for many, if not for all, teachers who may desire it will be forthcoming, even under the most adverse circumstances." In the same number Professor Edward B. Titchener writes an obituary notice of John W. Baird, Ph.D. '02.

DIED IN THE SERVICE

Parr Hooper '13

First Lieutenant Parr Hooper, who was reported "missing in action" in the casualty list published on July 5, 1918, is now reported by the War Department to have been killed in action on June 10.

Hooper was born on September 5, 1892, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Hooper, of Baltimore, Md. He prepared at the Baltimore Polytechnic Institute, entering Sibley College in 1910, and receiving the degree of M. E. in 1913. He was a member of Alpha Chi Rho, Tau Beta Pi, the Maryland Club, the Cross Country Club, and the Aero Club, and was also a member of the Sibley cross country and track teams.

After graduation, he went to Philadelphia, where he became associated with the Lanston Monotype Company. In the spring of 1917, he enlisted in the Aviation Section of the Signal Corps, and was assigned to the School of Military Aeronautics at Ohio State University. He sailed for France in March, 1917, and soon after his arrival was appointed a second lieutenant, on recommendation of General Pershing. Later he was promoted to the rank of first lieutenant, and assigned to the 32d Squadron, British Expeditionary Forces.

On June 10 he started out leading a patrol into No Man's Land. The Germans were making an attack, and the patrol were shooting up troops from a very low altitude, doing excellent work under the leadership of Lieutenant Hooper. He was seen to fall very slowly, but it was thought that he had been wounded and taken prisoner.

Under date of June 11, Major J. C. Russell, of the 32d Squadron, wrote as follows to Lieutenant Hooper's father:

"The short time that he was in the squadron he proved himself to be exceedingly brave and a good leader. He will be a great loss to the Flying Corps, the U. S. Flying Corps, and especially to this squadron at the present time. He would have been with me only a few weeks longer, as I should have sent him, as a flight commander, to the U. S. Flying Corps."

Edward L. Bullard '20

Lieutenant Edward Lauriston Bullard died of injuries in France on April 8.

Bullard was born on September 17, 1897, a son of Mr. and Mrs. F. Lauriston Bullard, of Revere, Mass. He prepared at Phillips Exeter Academy, and entered

the College of Agriculture in 1916. During his freshman year, he was a competitor on *The Cornell Daily Sun*. He was a member of Phi Sigma Kappa.

In the summer of 1917, he attended the Officers' Training Camp at Madison Barracks, but failed to receive a commission. Later he entered the Air Service, and received his ground school training at the School of Military Aeronautics at Princeton, graduating on January 26, 1918. He was sent for flying training to Call Field, Wichita Falls, Texas, and in May was commissioned a second lieutenant. He sailed for France on September 26, and got into action in the Argonne with the 90th Aero Squadron ten days before the armistice. Since that time he had been detailed to the "ferry" service of the Army in the Metz-Nancy-Briey region, and at Colombey-les-Belles.

The War Department telegram to his father, editor of *The Boston Sunday Herald*, announcing his death, was the first intimation of any accident. It is assumed that he fell while flying near Colombey-les-Belles, the concentration depot for the Air Service of the Second and Third Armies.

Lieutenant Bullard is survived by his parents, two brothers, Frederick K., recently discharged from the service, and now a junior at Harvard, and Robert, a student at Phillips Exeter, and two sisters, students at the Northfield Seminary.

OBITUARY

Samuel A. Freeman '93

Samuel Arthur Freeman died at his home in Buffalo on April 21, at the age of forty-nine. He had been in ill health for some time, but had been seriously ill only a few weeks.

Freeman graduated from Sibley College in 1893, and immediately went to Buffalo to enter business. He invented the Olin gas engine, and soon after formed the Olin Gas Engine Company, the products of the company being used in all parts of the United States, and in foreign countries. He also invented many other improvements in gas engines and other machines.

Mr. Freeman was deeply interested in men who were working their way through college, and assisted a number of them to complete their courses, his one stipulation being that they should not know the identity of their benefactor until they were graduated and established in business.

Soon after graduation he married Miss Mary Ashdown, of Ithaca, who survives him with a son, Robert. He leaves also a sister, Miss Cora Freeman, of Buffalo.

David E. Wright '12

David Edwin Wright died of tuberculosis at Colfax, Calif., on March 28.

Wright was born on July 30, 1891. He prepared for college at Barton Academy, Barton, Vt., and entered Cornell in 1909, receiving the degree of D. V. M. in 1912. He was a member of Omega Tau Sigma and of the Society of Comparative Medicine.

After graduation, Dr. Wright entered upon veterinary practice at Niagara Falls, N. Y., where he was successful. Later, because of failing health, he went to Salt Lake City, where he continued his practice for a time, but was soon forced to retire. Then he went to Colfax, where, after an illness of two years, he died.

Dr. Wright was an exceedingly promising practitioner, an excellent student, and a man who had the highest respect of the Faculty.

Donald C. Cormack '13

Donald Crawford Cormack died at Port Ewen, N. Y., on November 16, 1917, after a few days' illness of pneumonia.

Cormack was born on October 18, 1884, a son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Cormack. He prepared for college at Ulster Academy, Kingston, N. Y., and entered Cornell in 1909, taking a special course in agriculture. He left college at the end of his junior year, and became associated with his brothers in the wholesale ice business at Port Ewen-on-Hudson, devoting his spare time to horticultural pursuits, in which he was deeply interested.

He is survived by one sister and two brothers.

ILLUMINATING ENGINEERS

At the recent luncheon of the Chicago club at which G. H. Stickney '96 spoke, it was stated that out of fourteen presidents of the National Association of Illuminating Engineers five have been Cornell men.

THE ELECTION of the following juniors is announced by *The Cornell Annuals*: Coleman H. Sherwood, Yonkers, editor-in-chief; Donald C. Blanke, Greenwich, Conn., business manager; Donald E. Breckenridge, Franklin, Pa., managing editor; Frederick R. Steffens, Washington, D. C., art editor.

ATHLETICS

Rush May Coach Football

That John H. Rush, known in the athletic world as "Speedy" Rush, is likely to succeed Dr. Albert H. Sharpe as head coach of the Cornell football team is the statement of a member of the football committee of the Athletic Council which for the past six weeks has been trying to find a suitable man for the position. The football committee has been negotiating with Rush, who came to Ithaca last week from Pittsburgh for a consultation. Although a few details remain to be arranged, it is understood that Rush's name will be presented to the Athletic Council within a short time and that that body will ratify the committee's action and engage Rush.

If Rush comes to Cornell it will be as football coach only. He will not, as Dr. Sharpe does, direct varsity basketball and baseball also. Moreover his contract will be for a short term. Rush is engaged in business in Plattsburgh, and he says that he cannot afford to tie himself up for any length of time, that his proposed return to football coaching will be but temporary. For business reasons, too, he would not consider handling more than the football team.

"Speedy" Rush is a Princeton man, but he did not play football at Princeton. While he was in college he made a name for himself in track athletics. He served for some time as athletic director of the Cleveland University School, where he proved successful and was also popular. Charles Barrett, quarter back and captain of Cornell's 1915 championship team, was a protégé of Rush at the Cleveland school. In 1915 Rush went to Princeton as head coach and for two years was in charge of the Princeton eleven. When Princeton suspended intercollegiate football activities in 1917 Rush entered business.

It is understood that Rush, should he be engaged as head coach at Cornell, is most desirous that Ray Van Orman '08 be associated with him, retaining his position as coach of the ends. Van Orman has made a fine reputation as end coach and his familiarity with Cornell football, past and present, and the peculiar problems involved in the football situation here would make him of invaluable assistance to any coaching system that is established. Another man mentioned as a member of the coaching staff next fall is W. C. Cool '16, center

on the 1913, 1914, and 1915 teams. Cool, it is believed, is perhaps the best available Cornell man that could be secured as line coach.

Errors Help Tigers Win

Misplays by Cornell were the principal factors in permitting Princeton to win from Cornell by the score of 6 to 3 at Princeton last Saturday. Olsen, Cornell's pitcher, held the Tigers to six hits while Cornell got 11 off Margetts.

Heavy batting by G. Cross and Ensworth was among the features. Cross was credited with a two-base hit and three singles, while Ensworth knocked out a three-base hit and two singles. Keyes and Bade staged a veritable field day, the former handling nine chances without an error, while Bade cut down six runners with his accurate throwing.

PRINCETON

	A.B.	R.	H.	P.O.	A.	E.
Strubling, cf.	---4	0	1	1	0	0
Raleigh, 1b.	---4	0	1	1	0	0
Bade, 3b.	-----3	2	1	3	3	0
Trimble, c.	---3	1	1	3	2	0
Gray, rf.	-----3	1	0	0	0	0
Rauhan, 2b.	---4	0	2	1	4	0
Keyes, ss.	---4	0	0	4	5	0
Harvey, 1b.	---4	1	1	14	0	0
Margetts, p.	---3	0	0	0	3	1
Totals	---32	5	7	27	17	1

CORNELL

	A.B.	R.	H.	P.O.	A.	E.
G. Cross, cf.	---5	1	4	1	0	0
Corwin, 2b.	---4	0	0	0	2	1
Ensworth, rf.	---4	2	3	2	0	0
Molinet, 1b.	---2	0	0	13	0	1
Quinlan, ss.	---3	0	0	2	3	0
Spiers, 1b.	---3	0	1	0	0	0
Fritz, 3b.	---4	0	0	2	3	1
Minier, c.	---3	0	1	4	3	3
Olsen, p.	---4	0	1	0	4	0
xL. Cross.	---1	0	1	0	0	0
Totals	---33	3	11	24	15	6

(x) Batted for Minier in ninth inning.

Score by innings:

Cornell	1	0	0	0	0	1	0	1	0	—3
Princeton	2	0	2	0	0	1	1	0	x	—6

Summary: Three-base hits: Ensworth.

Two-base hits: G. Cross. Left on bases:

Princeton 6, Cornell 7. Struck out: by

Olsen 7, by Margetts 2. Double play:

Margetts, Keyes, and Harvey. Bases on

balls: off Margetts 2, off Olsen 5.

Stolen bases: Bade 2, Trimble 2, Strub-

bling, Quinlan. Sacrifice hits: Corwin,

Molinet. Wild pitch: Olsen. Passed

ball: Minier. Hit by pitcher: Molinet.

Umpires: Westerville and Martini. Time

of game: 1 hour and 50 minutes.

Shut Out by Columbia

Columbia shut out Cornell Saturday at New York by a score of 7 to 0. The victory was due to the airtight pitching of Meany, who at all times held the Ithacans in check and in addition turned back 15 on strikeouts.

Meany started the game by fanning the first two batsmen to face him, and in three other innings he retired the side on strikes. Only three hits were gleaned from his delivery, all singles, and he allowed but two bases on balls.

The outcome of the game was practically decided in the first inning, when four hits yielded three runs. Schnaars, the lead-off man for the Blue and White, hit to deep center for a triple. Houlihan struck out, but Haucks, the Columbia captain, brought Schnaars in with a hot single to center. Ackerman and Goodman followed suit, but the latter was caught trying to stretch his single to a double.

In the fifth, singles by Houlihan, Hauck, and Ackerman, followed by a sacrifice by Goodman, netted Columbia two more. The last two were obtained in the eighth on a combination of two passes, a hit and an error.

At no time did Cornell seriously threaten to score. In the ninth a base on balls and an error enabled two Cornellians to be on the bags at the same time, but Meany fanned the next three batsmen.

St. Lawrence Beaten

Cornell defeated St. Lawrence by a score of 2 to 0 last Tuesday afternoon in a slow game. Four pitchers were tried out, Needle, Gordon, Olsen, and Macleod, and among them they struck out ten opposing batsmen. This was the first game played after the reorganization of the team. Hitting was none too good, only six safeties being registered off Goldsmith, the visiting pitcher, but the team played with more snap.

Both of Cornell's scores were made in the second inning. Marsh singled to short center, Quinlan advanced him by a sacrifice bunt, Tillinghast fumbled Molinet's grounder, Marsh going to third base. Molinet stole second and both men scored on Wagner's hot drive to Mitchell, who was slow in fielding the ball.

AT THE MEETING of the National Academy of Sciences in Washington on April 28, Professor Graham Lusk, in collaboration with H. V. Atkinson, presented a paper on "The Production of Fat from Protein After Giving Meat in Large Quantity to a Dog."

INTERCOLLEGIATE NOTES

DR. LIBERTY H. BAILEY is to be one of the special lecturers at the annual Michigan State Ministers' Conference which is to be held at the Michigan Agricultural College, East Lansing, from July 7 to 13. Dr. Bailey is an alumnus of the Michigan Agricultural College, class of '82.

THE PENNSYLVANIA board of trustees has voted that an addition of five dollars shall be made to the annual tuition fee of every male undergraduate as an athletic fee. This will make the student automatically a member of the Athletic Association. The act is warmly approved by the students. The dues of alumni members remain at ten dollars, as heretofore.

PRINCETON'S commencement will be held on Monday, June 14. The alumni reunions will be held on Friday and Saturday. On Saturday evening the Triangle Club will revive "The Honorable Julius Caesar," by Booth Tarkington, Princeton '93, and Post Wheeler, Princeton '91. On Sunday, after the baccalaureate sermon, there will be a special choral service in the Great Hall of the Graduate College as a memorial to the

Princeton men who fell in the war.

THE UNIVERSITY OF NEBRASKA will celebrate its semi-centennial anniversary on May 23-26. The program includes the redereing of the oratorio "Elijah" by the University Chorus. The commencement address will be delivered by Major General Leonard Wood. A card catalogue bibliography of all publications of everyone who has been connected with the university is being compiled. A semi-centennial anniversary book of about 150 pages has been prepared, to sell, bound, for one dollar.

THE DETROIT LUNCHEON

Taking too much for granted, the ALUMNI NEWS was in error last week regarding the entertainment provided for the Detroit luncheon. The address on "Porto Rico" which was to have been given on April 24 by Lieut. Colonel George Walbridge '98 was postponed until May 1, and having heard nothing to the contrary it is our belief that the talk was pulled off at that time.

THE SAGE CHAPEL PREACHER for Sunday, May 10, is the Rev. Dr. Newell Dwight Hillis, Congregationalist, of Plymouth Church, Brooklyn.

ALUMNI NOTES

'87 BL—Major Edwin Sternberger, M. C., returned from France on the George Washington, when President Wilson and his party were on board. Sternberger was discharged from the Army in March. While in France, he was chief of the Medical Service at the American Red Cross Military Hospital, Neuilly. He was first attached to Base Hospital No. 3; then during the St. Mihiel retreat, was stationed at Evacuation Hospital No. 1, in the Toul sector; and during the Argonne activities was on duty at Evacuation Hospital No. 110. His present address is 43 East Sixtieth St., New York.

'88 BL, '93 DSc—Professor Willard W. Rowlee delivered an illustrated lecture on "Balsa Wood, Its Production and Uses" before the New York State College of Forestry at Syracuse on April 2, and repeated it before the Town and Gown Club of Ithaca on April 25. Last year Professor Rowlee spent eight months in Central America gathering data on this subject for the American Balsa Company, which was then under Government control. Balsa wood is used

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especially for life-preservers, and is less than half as heavy as cork.

'91 ME—Forrest E. Cardullo, of Buffalo, was the speaker at the opening of the course in production methods at the Y. M. C. A., Syracuse, N. Y., on April 10.

'95 ME, '96 MME, '97 DSe—Colonel Frederick W. Phisterer, who has been stationed at Fort Worden, Washington, has recently been appointed assistant department inspector at Headquarters, Western Department, Coast Artillery Corps, San Francisco, Calif.

'00 ME—Wilfred L. Wright, formerly vice-president and general manager of the Savage Arms Corporation, of New York, has recently been elected president of the company. His business address is 50 Church Street.

'04 AB, '06 ME—John F. Mowat is chief engineer in the Joliet works of the Illinois Steel Company. His address is 812 Third Avenue, Joliet.

'06 CE—Edward A. Evans is chief field engineer at the Morgan General Ordnance Depot, South Amboy, N. J.

'07 CE—Joseph Gallagher has left the employ of the Mobile Shipbuilding Company, and is now employed in the U. S. Engineer's Office, Charleston, S. C.

'06 ME—Ensign Stephen J. Tydeman is in command of Submarine Chaser No. 81; on February 18 he was at Gibraltar. His home address is 463 Franklin St., Bloomfield, N. J.

'07 ME—Raymond C. Warner is manager of the Recordway Company, a sales engineering organization for the Chicago district on power plant equipment. His office address is Room 901, 140 South Dearborn St., Chicago.

'08 ME—Willard S. Appel is president of the Long Branch Bungalow Corporation, and vice-president of the Kolb Portable Building Company, 30 Church St., New York. During the war the latter company sent a large number of portable buildings to France and Italy, constructed fifty-four huts in Eastern and Southern camps for the Y. M. C. A., Knights of Columbus, and Jewish Welfare Board, and supplied various departments of the Government with sundry portable buildings. Appel's present address is 127 West Eightieth Street, New York. On May 25 it will be changed to 1260 Nielson Avenue, Far Rockaway, N. Y.

'10 BArch—Captain Horace W. Peaslee returned to Washington on April 1, under orders for the completion of public work started prior to the outbreak of the war. He was formerly a member of the instructing staff of the Engineer School at Camp Humphreys, Va. His address is 1504 H Street, Washington.

'10 ME—Lieut. (j. g.) Henry D. Lindsay was relieved of active duty in the U. S. N. R. F. on November 29; he had been serving as engineer officer on board the U. S. S. Kansas. He was married to Miss Ruth Jane Murphy on October 5, 1918, and they are making their home at 232 Prospect Avenue, Milwaukee, Wis.

'10 CE—Captain Herbert S. Fairbank was discharged from the Chemical Warfare Service on January 17, and has returned to his former position as senior

highway engineer with the Bureau of Public Roads, U. S. Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C. He lives at 1045 North Broadway, Baltimore.

'10 BSA—Hart I. Seely has been elected president of the Rotary Club of Waverly, N. Y.

'10 AB—Ensign Benjamin D. Beyea was released from active service in the U. S. N. R. F. on March 1, having been on duty at Montreal, Canada, where the U. S. Navy was outfitting ships for overseas service. He is now in the development department of E. I. du Pont de Nemours and Company, at Wilmington, Del. His home address is 1308 West Thirtieth Street.

'10 ME—Leland A. H. Merrihew is manager of the Boston branch of the Strong, Carlisle and Hammond Company, of Cleveland, Ohio. His address is 200 Congress St., Boston.

'11 AB—Captain James D. White is expected to return soon from France. His address will be 37 Wall Street, New York.

'11 CE—First Lieut. F. Morton White, who had been with the Construction Division, on duty at the Curtis Bay Ordnance Depot, was recently discharged from the Army, and is now with the Corrugated Bar Company, 20 West Jackson St., Chicago, Ill.

'12—Captain John S. Nichols is town major of Yvrae, France. His address is Embarkation District No. 1, East Bordeaux Area No. 1, Yvrae.

'12 AB, '14 LLB—Remsen B. Ostrander has been discharged from the Army, and has accepted a position in the legal department of the United States Rubber Company, 1790 Broadway, New York.

'12 ME—Captain Lennox B. Birkhead has been released from the service, and is now in the foreign sales department of the Bucyrus Company. His address is in care of the company, 13 Victoria St., London, S. W. 1, England.

'12 AB—Second Lieut. Robert C. Wiggand returned to the United States in March. He had been in France since July, 1917, with the American Field Service, and was stationed for four months at Verdun. His mail address is 469 Serpentine Road, Stapleton, N. Y.

'12 LLB—Howard A. Swartwood was released from active duty in the Navy on March 28, and has resumed his law practice, as junior member of the firm of

Higgin's

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Newell, Rhodes, and Swartwood. Last September he was made legal counsel on insurance and allotments at the Great Lakes Naval Training Station, and while acting in that capacity, compiled and published, in connection with the Insurance Officer for the 9th, 10th, and 11th Naval Districts, "A Digest of the War Risk Insurance Act"; this was transmitted to all Navy paymasters. From November 15 to March 15, he was on special duty in Washington, investigating the non-payments of Navy allotments in the Bureau of War Risk Insurance. His present address is 203 Peoples Trust Building, Binghamton, N. Y.

'12 AB; '14 BS—Miss Margaret Connor '12, daughter of Mrs. Kate Darrow Connor, of Washington, D. C., and Lieutenant Edward David Vosbury '14, Air Service, were married on April 19 at the College Women's Club, Washington.

'13 ME—Captain John Paul Jones was discharged from the service on January 17, and is now a mechanical engineer with William H. Taylor and Company, Allentown, Pa. He lives at 1848 Turner Street.

'13—Captain William D. Becker was discharged from the Chemical Warfare Service on December 3. He is now vice-president and general manager of the Valley Steamship Company, with offices in the Rockefeller Building, Cleveland; he is in complete charge of the operation, maintenance, construction, and repair of seventeen large modern freight steamers. Becker entered the employ of this company in 1914, as assistant mechanical engineer.

'14 ME—John B. Allington is working in the industrial department of the Rochester Railway and Light Company; his residence is changed to 152 Laburnum Crescent, Rochester.

'14 CE—Corporal George A. Chase, jr., was discharged from the service on December 24. He had been stationed in Washington, as computer in the Headquarters Detachment of the 472d Engineers. His present address is 1028 Linden Avenue, Baltimore, Md.

'15 AB—Arthur R. Blessing is camp librarian at Camp Meade, Md., and is library director for the District of Columbia Food Administration. His address is in care of the Public Library, Washington, D. C.

'15 CE—First Lieut. Edwin S. Baker, C. A., was discharged from the service in February, and is now with the Boldt

Construction Company, general contractors, 6110 Euclid Avenue, Cleveland, Ohio. James C. F. Shafer, C. E. '05, is vice-president of the company. Baker lives at 9610 Clifton Boulevard, Cleveland.

'15 LLB—Samuel S. Leibowitz is practicing law at 189 Montague St., Brooklyn, and is associated with Hon. Michael F. McGolrick, U. S. Commissioner for the Eastern District of New York. He is at present defending a man on a murder charge before Justice Manning, in the Supreme Court, Brooklyn, and is said to be the youngest lawyer in the history of Brooklyn to handle a homicide case.

'16 AB; '17 AB—A daughter, Jean, was born on Easter Sunday to Lieutenant and Mrs. Arthur T. Lobdell. Mrs. Lobdell, before her marriage, was Miss Elizabeth Rowlee '17, and is the daughter of Professor Willard W. Rowlee '88; she has been living at her parents' home since her husband went to France. He is still overseas, and his address is 21 Rue Valette, Paris.

'16—Phillips Wyman is business man-

ager of the new cooperation advertising and education campaign which is being conducted by the paint and varnish industry, called "Save the Surface Campaign." The offices are at 630-636 The Bourse, Philadelphia. Wyman served for nineteen months with the U. S. Food Administration, first as assistant advertising manager, and later as assistant to the organization director.

'16 BS—A son was born on March 10 to Mr. and Mrs. Monroe G. Cheney, of Fort Worth, Texas. Cheney is still overseas, and his address is in care of the American School Detachment, 50 Russell Square, London.

'16 ME—Captain Charles Leach Beckwith, of the Ordnance Department, U. S. A., received his honorable discharge on March 31, and has returned to his former position as mechanical engineer with William H. Taylor and Company, Allentown, Pa. He lives at 534 Turner Street.

'17 CE—Donald A. Mackenzie was recently released from active service in the Navy, and is now employed in the

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'18—Bartley E. Campbell is with Sanger and Jordan, Times Building, New York.

'18 AB—Elbert Parr Tuttle is assistant Washington correspondent for *The Army and Navy Journal*.

'18 ME—Willard R. Heald has recently completed the course of training in the U. S. Navy Steam Engineering School, and has received an ensign's commission in the U. S. N. R. F. His mail address is 834 Van Buren St., Wilmington, Del.

'18—Sergeant Wade L. Bascom is attending the University of Toulouse in France.

'18—Lieut. Charles H. (Shorty) Sears is on military police duty in London.

'18 BChem—Lieut. Paul M. Stouffer was married on February 14 to Miss Charlotte A. Glynn (Wisconsin '18), of Superior, Wis., and they are living at 730 North St. John's Avenue, Highland Park, Ill. Stouffer is still in the service on duty in the laboratory service at U. S. A. General Hospital No. 28, Fort Sheridan, Ill.

'18—D. Joseph DeAndrea was recently promoted to the grade of sergeant. His address remains the same: G-2-B, 3d Army Headquarters, A. P. O. 927, American Expeditionary Forces, Germany.

'18 BS—Sergeant George C. Sweet, jr., has been in France since May, 1918, engaged in serological and bacteriological diagnostic and research work in the Base Laboratory at Brest, France. One of the main duties of this laboratory at present is so to control troop movements through the port of Brest as to insure the speediest possible return of troops in the best possible condition of health. They direct quarantines, examine and hold the unfit, inoculate troops, etc. Before going across, Sweet was stationed in the vaccine laboratories of the Army Medical School, Washington, D. C., making all typhoid vaccine for the U. S. forces. His overseas address is Base Laboratory, B. S. 5, A. P. O. 716, and his permanent address is 249 Bryant St., Buffalo, N. Y.

'18 BS—Miss Dorothy Ashley has opened a temporary office at 2814 Adams Hill Road, Washington, D. C., for the practice of landscape architecture.

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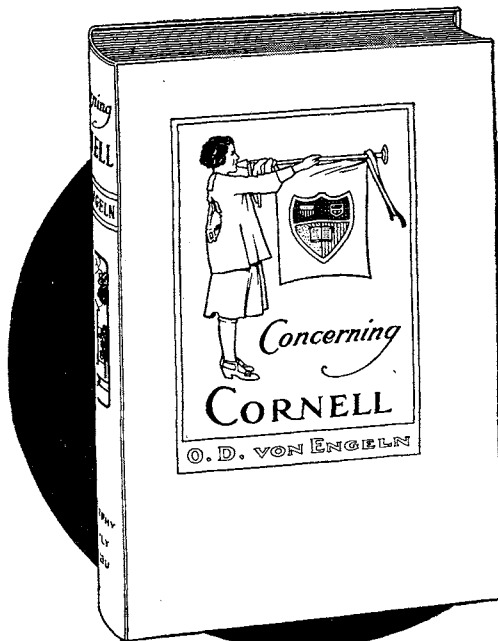
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