



CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS



An Appreciation of Mr. White
by Professor Orth

Names of More Cornell Men
in Military Service

Cornell's Part in University
Work in Europe

Undergraduate Activities in
Time of War

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CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS

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ITHACA, N. Y., NOVEMBER 22, 1917

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MOST of the student activities—athletic, journalistic, and social—are going on this year, but with difficulty. A few undergraduate organizations are in danger of extinction. On some of those which survive, the war will inevitably leave permanent marks of change. Athletic organization is maintained; all the regular managerships are filled; the winter sports—basketball and wrestling—will not be omitted; indoor crew practice will go on through the winter and crews will be boated in the spring. There is no telling now how much intercollegiate baseball and rowing there will be. If the Trustees approve the Faculty's recommendation that Commencement be held on May 22, the season will be so much shortened that it will be difficult to arrange for many baseball games and all but impossible to schedule any boat races. Track athletics will go on through the winter and spring, and doubtless there will be some competitions to close the season.

PUBLISHING is so expensive nowadays that the times are especially hard for undergraduate publications. Only one at Cornell—the *Architect*—has suspended. It is a quarterly. The editors have decided to omit publication for this year at least. A combination of the two annuals is announced. In other words, the *Class Book* will be merged in the *Cornellian*. The new *Cornellian* will include every senior's picture and write-up and practically all the records which have heretofore been published in both books. The price of the single volume will be five dollars. All the other general and college publications are going on about as usual.

MUSICAL and dramatic organizations are having various experiences. The Dramatic Club and the Women's Dramatic Club are as active as ever. The Masque, at present, is inactive and the proposed change in the calendar, with its elimination of festive occasions, gives little promise of activity for that organization this year. There is some talk of joint concerts by the University Orchestra and the Musical Clubs, but there are difficulties in the way of such a combination and no decision has yet been announced. The Savage Club is

considering a plan for the periodical entertainment, in the course of the year, of the cadets of the School of Aeronautics. The cadet band, of course, is still thriving and useful. Organizations which are in the greatest danger of extinction are the merely social clubs, which for the most part are upperclass societies. While they will doubtless make an effort to keep up their membership, interest in some of them is languishing for want of regular meetings. Clubs which are mere luxuries to the student will suffer both from the reduction in the numbers of eligible upperclassmen and from the increasing necessity of a simpler manner of living in this country.

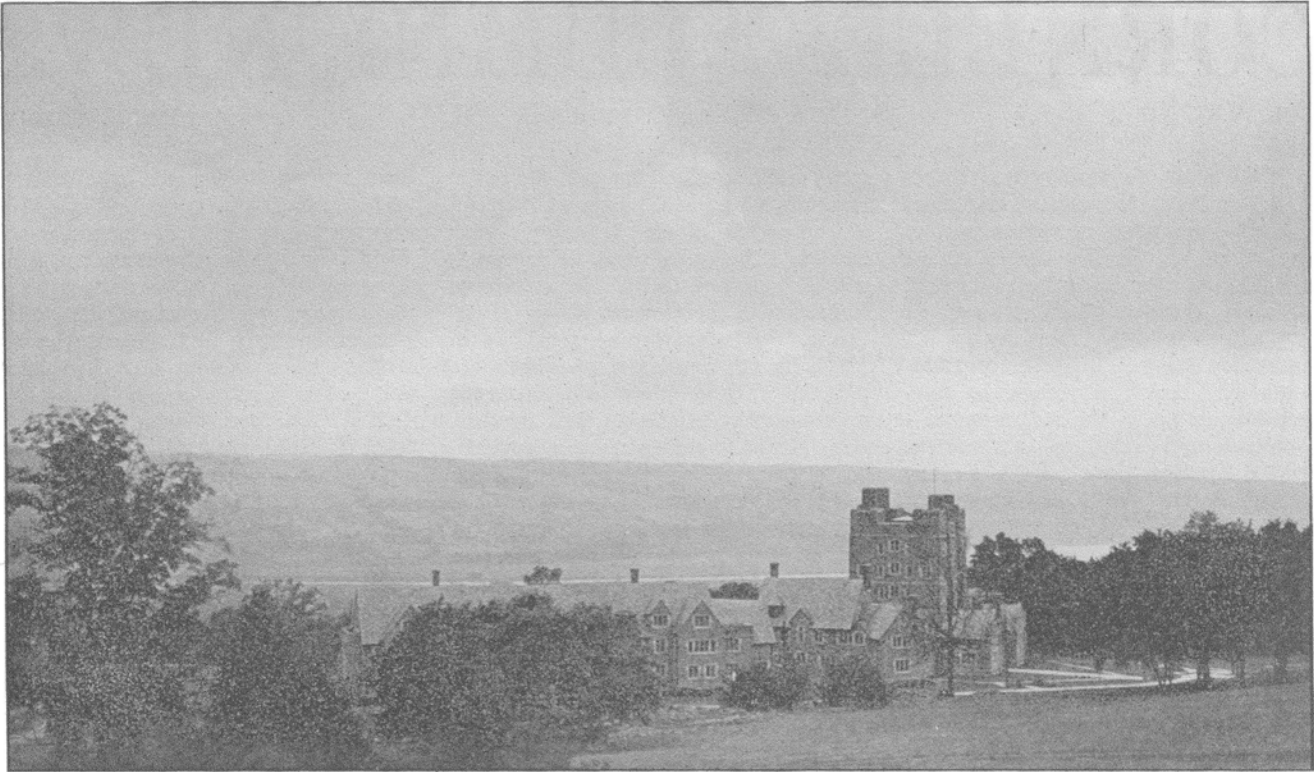
ALEPH SAMACH, the junior class society, has these active members of the class of 1919: F. B. Bateman, Grenloch, N. J.; W. H. Clemminshaw, jr., Cleveland; I. C. Dresser, Ithaca; C. W. Elmer, Ithaca; H. I. Howard, Washington, D. C.; W. M. Kendall, Buffalo; E. A. Leinroth, Philadelphia; H. M. MacCabe, Brooklyn; D. G. Nethercot, Winnetka, Ill.; F. P. O'Brien, Evanston, Ill.; A. W. Smith, Ithaca, and Peter Vischer, Brooklyn. The following 1919 men who were elected to the society last spring are now in the national service: L. E. Bretz, Dobbs Ferry; J. P. Corrigan, Pittsburgh; L. C. Kirkland, Ithaca; T. C. McDermott, Stoneham, Mass., and F. M. Sutton, jr., Brooklyn.

DR. BRUNO ROSELLI, a lieutenant of Italian infantry, spoke in Bailey Hall on Thursday evening, November 15. He is on a government mission to this country and had come to America directly from the front. He had an audience of about fifteen hundred persons, who were stirred to frequent applause by his address. Dr. Roselli is a master of the English language and is an effective speaker. He traced the recent military disaster in Italy to a want of coal and steel—materials essential to the manufacture of munitions of war—and said that if the Allies were to win the war soon they must find a way to co-ordinate their efforts on their combined fronts. The Allies, he confessed, had made "grievous and asinine blunders," and their hope now was that the United States would not repeat those blunders. They had thought in Italy for eighteen

months that they could fight Austria without fighting Germany, and now they were wondering how long America would be in learning that she could not fight Germany effectively without also fighting the Austrian and Turkish and Bulgarian allies of Germany—especially the agents of those allies who are secretly waging war on this country within the country itself. "Do you think," he asked, "that if you have cut off one of the tentacles of an octopus you have killed the octopus?" Serbia, Roumania, Russia, and now Italy had all paid dearly for the lack of co-operation on the part of their own allies. The United States could lead, more effectively than any European power, to a basis of co-operation in Europe for the early winning of the war.

IN HIS REPORT for the year 1916-17, Dean Moore of the State Veterinary College renews his statement of the college's need of more space. He says that the south wing of the main building should be completed to furnish room for the overcrowded library, an amphitheatre adequate to hold the larger classes for demonstration lectures and conferences of veterinarians; fireproof vaults for records; storerooms, and administration offices. There is also need, he says, of a building for the state diagnosis work, the preparation of diagnostic agents and vaccines, the laboratories for bacteriology, pathology, post-mortem examinations, and parasitology, and to furnish research laboratories for botany, toxicology, and chemistry. Such work by the college now must be done in laboratories which are used also for the instruction of undergraduates, and the want of separate quarters is a great impediment.

THE OFFICERS detailed to the U. S. Army School of Aeronautics at Cornell for administration or instruction, including three who have just been ordered here, now number fifteen. There is also a large non-commissioned staff. To the regular work of the school will be added, in a few days, the task of giving a special course of instruction to fifty newly commissioned officers of the Reserve Corps. The new mess hall, a frame building south of the new armory, is well along toward completion.



A VIEW OF THE NEW HALLS OF RESIDENCE FOR STUDENTS
In the background are the Cayuga Inlet and Lake

Day & Klauder, Architects

Photograph by Roger B. Whitman, New York

More Cornell Men in Military Service

OFFICERS IN REGULAR ARMY

Below is a list of Cornell men who have been appointed provisional second lieutenants in the Regular Army. Their names have just been published by the War Department in a list of appointees from among the successful candidates of July last. They are all in Class Three, which is composed of former members of the Officers' Reserve Corps and honor graduates of distinguished colleges. Their rank is from October 25, 1917. The following list includes the name, source from which appointed, and assignment:

Elmer E. Finck '14, 2d Lt., Cavalry O.R.C. (att. 17th Cavalry), to 17th Cavalry.

Frank K. Perkins '12, 1st Lt., Engineer O.R.C. (att. 303d Engineers), to 8th Field Artillery.

Geoffrey M. O'Connell '17, of New York State, assigned to the Coast Artillery Corps and ordered to Fort Monroe.

Albert E. Purchas, jr., '15, 2d Lt., Infantry O.R.C. (att. 23d Infantry), to 23d Infantry.

Hays Matson '14, 2d Lt., Infantry

O.R.C. (att. 63d Infantry), to 63d Infantry.

Sidney P. Howell '17, 2d Lt., Infantry O.R.C. (att. 48th Infantry), to 48th Infantry.

Henrik Antell '17, of New York State, to the 49th Infantry.

Harper A. Holt '17, 2d Lt., Infantry O.R.C. (att. 50th Infantry), to 50th Infantry.

Leander I. Shelley '17, 2d Lt., Infantry O.R.C. (att. 49th Infantry), to 49th Infantry.

Antell, Holt, and Shelley were all field officers of the Cornell R.O.T.C. in 1916-17.

IN THE COAST ARTILLERY

Here are the names of some of the Cornell men in the training school of the Coast Artillery Corps at Fort Monroe, Va.:

First Training Company: Christian S. Andersen '15, Roger A. Baldwin '08, Edwih W. Biederman '19, Abraham Cohen '11, John A. Dittrich '13, Bernard C. Dailey '17, Ernest W. Eickelberg '13, Paul A. Franklin '13, Robert

C. Latz '15, Alexander Lyle, jr., '13, C. G. Holmquist '10, M. R. McAdoo, jr., '16, Laurence C. Hough '14, Thomas F. Keating '15, William M. Keppel '10, F. P. Bronson '11, Alexander W. Limont '16, William P. Barber, jr., '14.

Second Company: Percy S. Lyon '12, Herbert B. Lee '99, J. E. Cuff '12, Edwin S. Baker '15, A. F. Perry, jr., '16, Will B. Murphey '18, Harold S. Gillette '10, Kenneth C. McCutcheon '15, George B. Thorp '14, John R. Metcalf '13, Henry W. Pease '09, Edmond U. Ragland '14, Harry J. Rice '16.

Third Company: Charles M. Phinny, jr., '14, Stephen H. Smith '13, Allyn D. Stoddard '16, John W. Peters '13.

Fourth Company: G. W. Parkin '11, John W. Little '13, John E. Kessler '12, Floyd L. Russell '12, Herbert Ridgway '15, Jesse M. Robinson '16, George P. Jackson '08.

Fifth Company: Harold E. Bullis '09, Charles M. Bomeisler '17, Erle E. Devlin '12.

Sixth Company: James C. F. Shafer '05.

Seventh Company: Kenneth G. Ives '12.

Eighth Company: Edwin S. Dawson

'14, John P. Bonner '12, Gardner P. Allen '16, Rowland K. Bennett '16.

Twenty-one of the men named above are graduates of the College of Civil Engineering; eighteen are graduates of Sibley College.

TEACHING IN NAVY SCHOOL

The following Cornell men, enlisted in the U. S. Naval Reserve Force, are on the instructing staff of the U. S. Navy Gas Engine School at Columbia University, New York: Henry M. Selling, M.E., '13; Frederick C. Farnsworth, M.E., '16; Leroy R. Grumman, M.E., '16; Frederick H. Dutcher, M.E., '17, and Lawrence V. Smith of the class of 1918 in Sibley College.

All Cornell Night

Plans of Various Clubs for the Celebration

Early reports from the clubs, regarding the holding of some form of celebration on All Cornell Night, which is set for Saturday, December 1st, indicate that local conditions have made it necessary for some of them to meet on other days than the one set. The subjects for discussion on that day will, however, be considered.

The Cornell Club of New England will combine All Cornell Night with its annual business meeting and hold a smoker on December 1st at a place to be announced.

The Chicago club will celebrate All Cornell Night at a place to be announced.

The Albany association will hold a smoker on Friday, December 7th, at the University Club. It is likely the commissary department will be strictly hooverized.

All Cornell Night in Northern New Jersey will consist of an informal meeting at the Robert Treat Hotel in Newark, on Friday, December 7th. At that time the annual election of officers will be held, and the topics for All Cornell Night will be discussed.

The Albany women's club will consider some of the subjects of All Cornell Night on December 8th. The Ithaca women will postpone their discussion until Founder's Day, a regular annual function of the club.

The Syracuse Club will probably postpone its celebration until some time during the week of December 3rd, because of the impossibility of obtaining the University Club on a Saturday.

DEAN BROWN of Yale will preach in Sage Chapel on November 25.

The Local Associations

Changes Made in Some Programs on Account of the War

In response to a letter from the secretary of the General Alumni Association, the secretaries of local clubs have notified him of a number of changes in the programs of the clubs for the year.

The Schenectady club has discontinued its weekly luncheons because of war conditions.

The Syracuse alumni association will continue its luncheons every Thursday as heretofore, but has changed the place to the new University Club. This club is on East Lafayette Street, opposite the park.

The monthly luncheon of the Chicago alumnae club has been discontinued indefinitely.

The Cornell Women's Club of Pittsburgh has ceased to exist, on account of lack of members in the vicinity.

The New Orleans club reports that it is now inactive and will probably remain so until after the war.

The Cornell Club of Saint Louis, feeling the drain of enlistments on its membership, has discontinued its weekly luncheons, and has decided to hold instead a monthly luncheon on no particular date, but by announcement, when it is convenient to get together a large number of the alumni.

The luncheon of the Cornell Alumni Association of Eastern New York, formerly held in Albany, has been discontinued.

PHILADELPHIA

The Cornell Alumnae Club of Philadelphia on November 3 elected the following officers for 1917-8: President, Miss Mariana McCaulley; vice-president, Miss Marion Potts; secretary, Miss Olive Long; treasurer, Mrs. Fred Weisenbach; custodian of federation fees, Miss Ruth Hoffsten; directors, Miss Sara Barnholt and Miss Edith Loux.

WASHINGTON

The Cornell Women's Club of Washington has elected these officers for the year: President, Miss C. Jessica J. Donnelly; treasurer, Miss Anna E. Jenkins; secretary, Miss Jennie T. Minnick, 1808 G Street, N. W., Washington, D. C.

OFFICERS have been elected by the Chemistry Association. The president for this year is Barclay K. Read '19, of Philadelphia, and the secretary is L. H. Korb '19, of Newark, N. J.

OBITUARY

F. W. Kelley '73

Dr. Frederick William Kelley, for many years a teacher in Montreal, died at his home in that city on June 30, 1917. He was born at Stewiacke, Nova Scotia, in 1844. At the age of sixteen he was in charge of a school in his native province. He graduated in 1871 at McGill University, where he was gold medallist in English language, literature, and history. It is related that in the closing moments of his last examination he was asked by Principal Dawson, afterward Sir William, who had known him as a child, to undertake temporary work in the Montreal High School. He spent the two years 1872-74 at Cornell, and received here the degrees of M.A. (1873) and Ph.D. (1874). Then he went back to Montreal and was appointed senior master in the high school. He held that post for thirty-six years.

W. B. Chriswell '97

William Butler Chriswell, Ph.B. '97, died at his home in Potsdam, N. Y., on October 27, after an illness of several weeks. During the last seven years he had been a member of the faculty of the state normal school at Potsdam. After his graduation from Cornell in 1897 he taught successively in Niagara Falls and Chittenango, where he was principal of the high school. He went from Chittenango to Potsdam. He was the author of a book on the teaching of arithmetic. He leaves a widow.

Chriswell rowed on two varsity crews when he was at Cornell. He was No. 2 in the freshman eight of 1894, No. 2 in the varsity eight which rowed on the Hudson in 1895, and No. 2 in the 1896 varsity eight.

H. E. Fraleigh '02

Herbert Edwin Fraleigh, C.E. '02, was drowned on November 17 in Cranberry Pond, near Tupper Lake Junction in the Adirondacks. Fraleigh's home was in Saranac Lake. While employed as a surveyor by Ferris J. Meigs of Tupper Lake, he was running a boundary line across the pond. He ventured upon the ice, which was about an inch thick, but it broke under him and he was drowned.

THE CAMPAIGN to raise Cornell's share of the Y. M. C. A. war fund was in progress this week, under the general direction of the University Christian Association. The goal was \$30,000, and up to Tuesday night the subscriptions aggregated about \$18,000.

Andrew D. White: The Scholar in Public Life

By SAMUEL P. ORTH, Professor of Politics, Cornell University

THIS autumn Cornell University began its fiftieth year. In the brief span of one man's lifetime this institution has achieved worldwide recognition and taken its place by the side of sister universities whose histories link them to the distant past. To help found so robust and fecund a University and to live to see it attain such prosperity is a distinction that few men, in the history of learning, can share with Andrew D. White. And the significance of this achievement in our Republic should be a wholesome example to the bitter and blind critics of American democracy who see nothing but the seamy side of politics.

There is, however, an intenser meaning in the career of Dr. White, to which Americans can also turn with gratification: I refer to his activities and accomplishments in public life. James Russell Lowell, himself the most ardent apologist of our Democracy, said, "There is more rough and tumble in the American democracy than is altogether agreeable to people of sensitive nerves and refined habits." Not infrequently, in our history, such men have shaken this distaste from their minds and courageously "entered politics," only, in a brief time, to retire again to private life. Others have survived several terms in the Cabinet, the diplomatic service, or memberships on international tribunals, and other public places, whose remoteness from the everyday cavil of partisans robs public service of its most irksome features. But it is rare indeed that a young man of sensitive spirit and refinement permits his neighbors to send him to Albany, as a member of the State Senate. For of all places where the grosser features of our politics are displayed, none compare with the state legislatures, and of all state legislatures the one that meets at Albany is perhaps the most instructive school in downright politics in America.

When Andrew D. White took his seat in the New York State Senate, January 1, 1864, he was not only its youngest member, he was easily its most erudite member. After graduation from Yale he had spent three years abroad in travel and study, at a time when such a thing had not become a practice and when it was still considered a mark of dilettantism by the masses. He had then, for over five years, been Professor of History

and Literature at the University of Michigan. His nomination had come to him a complete surprise. "Nothing was further from my mind," he told me, "than going into politics. I had not been in Syracuse, my home, except at vacation intervals, for a number of years, and was in Boston when I got a telegram from my brother, 'You have been nominated for the State Senate. Come home and see who your friends are.'" It appeared that the two factions, the Canal Ring and the Syracuse crowd, had become deadlocked in convention and Mr. White was accepted, readily, as a compromise.

His Introduction to Politics

Unlike other scholars who have tasted the cup of political experience, he did not spurn further draughts, and for over forty years he has been more or less an active factor in his party. He has rendered valuable service to his State as the re-vitalizer of its schools, the champion of civil service reform and in many other ways; to his nation as Minister to Russia, Minister and later Ambassador to Germany, member of the San Domingo Commission, the Venezuelan Boundary Commission, the Paris Exposition Commission; and to the whole world as President of the American Delegation at the Peace Conference of the Hague.

Now, at this particular juncture of our politics, when a former college professor has become our nation's President and a former President of the Republic has become a college professor, when thousands of young collegians swarm into active careers, and when some of our colleges have become hot-houses of "reform," it is peculiarly refreshing to review the public activity of Dr. White.

His legislative experience at Albany became the foundation of his useful career: the stone that so many highminded people reject became the head of the corner. I do not refer to the fact that here he met Ezra Cornell, Senator from Tompkins County, whose munificence founded the University that bears his name, and whose shrewd and quiet mind selected Mr. White as its first President. That was one of those rare junctures of life that may be called providential. If Mr. White had not accepted the seat in the legislature, very probably there would not now be a Cornell University.

But I mean, from a political point of

view, Mr. White's experience in the legislature was fundamental. It gave him his first great lesson in human nature; an insight into our political institutions; a first hand knowledge of politicians and of the limitations of political life. He became Chairman of the Committee on Education at a time when the educational work of the State was moribund; and when the vast land grants provided for by the Morrill Act were to be disposed of by the state. His membership on the Committee on Municipalities, at a time when Tweed was just beginning to make New York City a *by-word among honorable men*, led to an official investigation of the Health Department of the City occupying a considerable part of a session; and his careful speech upon the subject in 1866, revealing the rottenness of the "health inspection" and the wretched tenement conditions, may be considered the first skirmish in the battle against Tweedism.

His interest in the revision of the criminal code and the state constitution opened his eyes to great social needs, at a time when the so-called social questions had not yet forced their way into politics.

Lessons in Human Nature

But more than this, his legislative experience taught him the great game of give and take, without which statesmanship in a democracy is impossible. There was the fight for the election of Roscoe Conkling for United States Senator, in which he championed the brilliant lawyer and made the speech nominating him, *against the mediocre Harris*, who had been a place-getter for place-seekers. There was the struggle against Judge Folger, an eminent and powerful leader in his day, and his Sodus Canal Bill for connecting the Finger Lakes with Lake Ontario—a useless, money eating enterprise. There was the fight to keep the Morrill public lands intact, which displeased the Methodists who wanted some of it for their college; the fight to keep Ward's Island from being given for a sectarian hospital, which alienated the Catholics, and finally the fight for better health inspection in New York City, which aroused the enmity not only of Tammany Hall, but of the "Tammany Republicans" upstate and the "Canal Ring." All this was useful experience.

In spite of these alienations, he was

re-elected. It was during his second term that Ezra Cornell announced that he would give \$500,000 for a university, if the public lands were kept in one endowment. And here a new experience in human pettiness awaited him. The charter providing for what was up to that time the most munificent private gift ever contributed for education, was very liberally drawn. It provided a wholly non-sectarian, non-partisan control and for the teaching of technical branches, agriculture, etc., as well as the usual classical studies. Immediately all the dogmatic, pedagogical and sectarian ambitions of the state were let loose; and the politicians from the various towns that had so-called denominational colleges played, of course, into the wishes of their constituents. Mr. Cornell had great difficulty in disposing of that half-million on the broad and humanistic lines laid down by his friend! And it proved only the first skirmish of a long drawn battle, which culminated in Dr. White's volume *The Warfare of Science with Theology*.

Mr. White as a Party Man

I think it is well to remember that, in all this legislative experience, Mr. White never lost his optimism and that afterward he never spurned the agency of the political party, nor held himself above the usual and tested agencies of life. On the other hand, the party remained for him always an agency, never a principal; always a means, never an end.

He attended many state and national conventions as delegate or alternate, was frequently chairman of state conventions, was presidential elector and committeeman, made many campaign speeches and did not spurn party labors.

This is well illustrated in his work in the presidential year, 1884. As a delegate to the national Republican Convention he favored the nomination of Senator Edmunds, upon whom the independent Republicans had united. But Blaine's followers were more than enthusiastic, they were profoundly in earnest and succeeded in nominating their idol. In his endeavors to name Edmunds, Mr. White found himself in the congenial company of an old and trusted friend, George William Curtis, also a delegate from New York, and for the first time was thrown intimately in contact with a young and vigorous civil service champion, Theodore Roosevelt. When the civil service advocates lost out in the nomination, many of them, including Curtis, went over to the Democrats, who had nominated Grover Cleve-

land. Not so Mr. White. He was chosen a member of the Committee of Notification, but on account of engagements at the University, was unable to go to Maine. However, he wrote a letter to William Walter Phelps, a leading Blaine manager, that an unequivocal declaration on the part of Blaine, in favor of civil service reform, would be the only way to placate the Mugwumps of New York. Blaine in his letter of acceptance followed this suggestion. But he was mistrusted by the independents and defeated.

Civil Service Reform

While he remained with the party, he was busy in it. He organized, with Roosevelt and others, the Civil Service League. His first contact with President Harrison occurred when he, with other gentlemen from New York, called at the White House to press their cause. The President was cool and rather resentful at first. But Mr. White and his associates never relaxed their vigilance. And Mr. White was rewarded not only by a fulfilment of Harrison's promises, but by a warmth of friendship which few men elicited from the severe Benjamin.

Various doors to political activity were opened to Mr. White, upon his resignation of the presidency of the University in 1885. President Cleveland asked him to serve on the newly created Interstate Commerce Commission; this he declined. A movement was then started to nominate him for Congress and later for the Vice-Presidency and then the Governorship. None of these were encouraged by him. "I have no capacity," he confesses in his autobiography, "for the rough and tumble of politics. I greatly respect many of the men who have gifts of that sort, but have recognized the fact that my influence in and on politics must be of a different kind. I have indeed taken part in some stormy scenes in convention meetings and legislatures. But always with regret. My true rôle has been a more quiet one. My ambition, whether I have succeeded in it or not, has been to set young men in trains of fruitful thought, to bring mature men into the line of right reason, and to aid in devising and urging needed reforms, in developing and supporting wise policies, and in building up institutions which shall strengthen what is best in American life."

Even his knowledge, of which he has a wondrous store, has been made tributary to his zeal for progress. It is customary to think of knowledge as its own reward. But here is a man who

derives not merely the pleasure which the pursuit of learning lends to its devotees, but he has wrested a double delight from his researches. Knowledge to him is no mere decoration. History in his hands became a living thing to his students and has been a powerful weapon in his crusades.

He learned this adaptation of the historic to the present in his first term in the legislature. A bill had been introduced to raise several million dollars for bounties for volunteers. This was after the bloody New York draft riots, when deep concern was felt for the future of the Union cause. Feeling ran high. Horace Greeley came up from New York City to oppose the measure, because of the heavy burden it would impose upon the State. During the debate, an old line Jackson Democrat from Schoharie predicted that the people of the country after the war would repudiate the paper currency debt and the people of the State would repudiate this new debt about to be voted. He based his doleful presumptions on the experience of the states during the American Revolution and the repudiation of the *assignats* of the French Revolution. Mr. White relates that, while the old war horse was making these sombre statements, a Tammany senator, who was a loyal Democrat, came to Mr. White and whispered to him, "You have been a Professor of History: you are supposed to know something about the French Revolution; if your knowledge is good for anything, why in H—l don't you use it now?"

Now it happened that the young professor of history had made an unusually careful study of the French Revolution and had collected a mass of documents pertaining to that period, and of *assignats* and other revolutionary currency. Some of these he had in Albany. His answer was so complete, and in so kindly a spirit that his antagonist came and shook his hand and thanked him for his illuminating speech.

A Scholar's Service

The subsequent history of this effort further illustrates the usefulness in a democracy of a man who knows and uses his knowledge for practical ends. Out of this extempore speech grew a paper on the money of the French Revolution read in Washington, at the request of General Garfield, before a brilliant audience of statesmen and scholars. Later it was repeated as a lecture before the Union League Club in New York City.

Continued on Page 104



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ITHACA, NEW YORK, NOVEMBER 22, 1917

WHEN hundreds of Cornell men are serving their country on the battlefields of Europe, we at home will want to give them every kind of encouragement possible. There is one way by which we can make our sympathy real. That way lies through Cornell's membership in the American University Union in Europe. More than forty American universities and colleges have recognized the possibilities for service which that organization holds and have taken memberships in it. But some of them are not content with that. Institutions which are comparable with Cornell in size are generally establishing their own bureaus in the Union, so that the welfare and comfort of their men in the field shall be directly under their own care. Let us not have to reproach ourselves, when our own fellows return home after the war, because we showed less care for their welfare, less interest

in their pride in our University, than other bodies of alumni had shown for their men. As things are now, the interests of Cornell men in Europe are served by the general officers of the Union. Cornell's membership assures that much, and there is no doubt that the service will be well done. But Cornell can not honorably accept that service when other universities, no more able than we, are taking over the charge of their own men. Our duty is not merely to help our own men but also to give our full share of help to the Union itself, and the effectiveness of the Union will be increased by every individual university bureau that takes over a part of the Union's work. To see Cornell shabbily represented in the work of the common organization would be painful to Cornell men in the service. What it will cost to establish and maintain such a bureau can only be guessed, for there is no precedent. Several other institutions have estimated the sum at not less than five thousand dollars for the first year. The General Alumni Association of Cornell is about to undertake to raise that sum among Cornellians in order to establish a Cornell bureau in Paris with the least possible delay. A committee has been appointed. The chairman of the committee is Professor Martin W. Sampson, who organized and directed the formation of the Cornell Section of the American Field Service in France. The committee will very soon make an appeal for contributions toward the support of the new work. It will ask for individual subscriptions of from one to five dollars, but will not refuse larger gifts. Checks may be drawn to the order of Cornell War Committee and may be sent to Professor Sampson at 159 Goldwin Smith Hall. A full statement of the plan of work of the bureau and an accounting of the funds will be made as soon as possible. Meanwhile Mr. A. D. Weil '86, a resident of Paris and a member of the Advisory Council of the Union, has been asked to give personal attention to Cornell needs. Cornell men are already making use of the Union headquarters in Paris.

589th ORGAN RECITAL

Bailey Hall, Friday, November 23, 5 p.m.

Professor JAMES T. QUARLES, Organist
Chaconne.....*Pachelbel*
Andante from Clarinet Quintet..*Mozart*
Variations de Concert.....*Bonnet*
Pan.....*Godard*
Evening Chimes.....*Brewer*
Overture to "Egmont".....*Beethoven*

LITERARY NOTES

GREECE AND THE MODERNS

The Greek Genius and Its Influence: Select Essays and Extracts. Edited, with an introduction, by Lane Cooper, Ph.D., professor of the English language and literature, Cornell University. Yale University Press, New Haven; pp., ix, 306; \$3.50 net.

Professor Cooper made this compilation, as he says in a preface, in response to the needs of one of his classes, but he hopes it may serve to promote the study of Greek in America, "if only by striking a blow at the provincial notion that we have nothing to learn from the past." His selections are so made and so arranged in the volume as to indicate to the student, first, what the nature of Greek civilization was; next, the links between the ancient and the modern world, and, finally, what we of to-day have preserved of our Greek heritage. His selections are various. Some, as his extracts from Shelley, Milton, and Browning, are merely pictorial. Others are interpretations of the discoveries of modern scholars. And toward the end of the series the reader finds bits of modern essay and criticism, such as Gilbert Chesterton's notion of the essential difference between Paganism and Christianity. One of the essays in the volume is a paper on the *Oedipus Rex* written by Marjorie L. Barstow in her sophomore year at Cornell.

THE POSTAL SAVINGS BANK

Postal Savings: An historical and critical study of the postal savings bank system of the United States. By Edwin Walter Kemmerer, professor of economics and finance in Princeton University, formerly of Cornell. Princeton University Press; pp., iv, 176; \$1.25 net.

The scope of Professor Kemmerer's work is fairly defined by its title. He gives a comprehensive account of the development and present working of the Postal Savings Bank of the United States—the first such account to be presented. The book has an immediate value by reason of the stimulus which current events are giving to the practice of thrift and saving in this country.

A FIRST COURSE IN FRENCH

Henry Holt & Company have just published a "First Course in French," by Dr. Everett Ward Olmsted '91, professor of Romance languages and head of the department in the University of Minnesota, and for a long time a teacher at Cornell. The method of the book is

similar to that of Professor Olmsted's French Grammar, but condensed and simplified. The arrangement is that of an introduction to French vocabulary and grammar, and a good index makes the book also a satisfactory reference work on general rules of syntax. A praiseworthy feature is the use of the phonetic symbols.

THE "BATTLE HYMN" IN FRENCH BY CHARLOTTE CRAWFORD

In France they are singing Julia Ward Howe's "Battle Hymn of the Republic"—singing "a noble French translation of it"—says Judson C. Welliver in a letter from Paris to the New York Sun. The translation was written, he continues, "by Charlotte Holmes Crawford, of whom I had never previously heard mention." And he gives one stanza, the original of which is:

I have seen Him in the watch-fires of a hundred circling camps;
They have builded Him an altar in the evening dews and damps;
I have read his righteous sentence by the dim and flaring lamps;
His day is marching on.

And Miss Crawford's translation:

*Je L'ai entrevu Qui planait sur le cercle large des camps,
On a erige Son autel par les tristes et mornes champs,
J'ai relu Son juste jugement a la flamme des feux flambrants,
Son jour, Son jour s'approche!*

Miss Crawford is a graduate of Cornell of the class of 1906, and she has three sisters and a brother who also are Cornellians. The family home used to be in Nyack and is now in Brooklyn. Miss Charlotte Crawford has published a number of poems and some plays.

A LAUREL FOR DANA BURNET

The "Anthology of Magazine Verse for 1917," compiled by Mr. William Stanley Braithwaite, has just been published, containing about a hundred poems by American writers. Mr. Braithwaite has selected thirty of these which he calls "the best" of the year. One of the thirty is "To a Logician," by Dana Burnet '11, which was first published in *Harper's Magazine*.

A TIE SCORE—one goal each—was the result of the Haverford-Cornell association football game on Alumni Field November 10. Two extra periods were played. Cornell had the ball in Haverford territory most of the time but the visitors' goal was well defended. Haverford is now the champion of the inter-collegiate league.

HAROLD FLACK IN WAR SERVICE

Harold Flack '12, secretary of the Cornellian Council, has gone to San Antonio, Texas, to enter the U. S. Army training school for ground officers of the Aviation Section, Signal Corps. The executive committee of the Council has given Flack a leave of absence for the period of the war. For the present Miss Clara Howard '14 will have charge of the Council's office in Morrill Hall.

DR. FAUST ASSERTS HIS LOYALTY

Professor Albert B. Faust, head of the department of German, has written a letter to President Schurman, asserting his loyalty to the United States. His letter was occasioned by an editorial article in the *Cornell Daily Sun*, reciting his share in German propaganda in this country in 1915. Professor Faust is a native-born American and is an A.B. and a Ph.D. of Johns Hopkins University.

In his letter to President Schurman, Dr. Faust says:

"Being a native American I regard it as my duty to abide by the decision of the Government of the United States, to feel bound to my country without reservation, and to perform whatever service is desired. As do many Americans of German blood throughout the country, I resent the implication of disloyalty."

Professor Faust sent the editor of the *Sun* a copy of his communication to the President, and in his letter of transmittal he said: "I am for America first, for the welfare and success of the United States in war and peace."

SEVERAL MEMBERS of the Faculty will attend the annual convention of the New York State Teachers' Association in Syracuse on November 26, 27, and 28. Among those present will be Professors G. P. Bristol, A. W. Browne, Lane Cooper, G. A. Works, J. A. Winans, and Laurence Pumpelly.

THIS WEEK'S LECTURE in the course on the history of civilization will be given by Professor Burr, who will speak of "The New Racialism." He will discuss Pan-Slavism, Pan-Germanism, Pan-Latinism, Italia Irredenta, and Anglo-Saxondom.

ERNEST C. WHITE, former instructor in the College of Civil Engineering (1911-16), has received a commission as captain in the Engineer O.R.C. and is in training at Fort Leavenworth.

FOOTBALL

Fordham 27, Cornell 6

In the game with Fordham on November 17, the last one before the meeting with Pennsylvania, the Cornell eleven lost several players by severe injuries. Nethercot, the quarterback, in catching a punt, was so savagely tackled by DeMoe, the Fordham right end, that he was knocked out. He was carried from the field and taken to the Infirmary. Thomas, who took Nethercot's place at quarterback, was "hamstrung" by a Fordham player while he was walking back to his place after a scrimmage and was carried from the field unconscious, with a broken ankle. Swanson, Cornell's right guard, suffered two broken ribs soon after the game began. He continued to play until the end of the first half, when the nature of his injury was discovered. During the intermission it was found also that Spiegelberg, the Cornell right end, had a sprained ankle. Eisenbrandt, who took his place, came out of the game with a black eye. Sherman Trowbridge, at center, had an ankle twisted. Numerous penalties of fifteen yards were imposed upon the Fordham team; Cornell suffered one penalty—five yards for an offside play. The referee was Mr. C. J. McCarty, jr.; the umpire, Mr. F. W. Murphy, and the linesman, Mr. Louis Hinkey.

Fordham scored one touchdown in the first half and three in the second half. Cornell got a touchdown from a blocked punt in the final period. The final score was 27 to 6.

SEATS FOR THE PENN GAME

There are still some good seats to be had in the Cornell section at the Pennsylvania-Cornell football game of Thanksgiving Day, November 29. Tickets may be obtained from the Cornell University Athletic Association in Ithaca up to next Tuesday, November 27. The price is two dollars. Twenty cents should be added for the war tax and fifteen cents additional to cover postage and registry.

IN the annual interscholastic cross-country run held in Ithaca on November 10, six schools took part. Four of the six are Buffalo schools. The scores were: Hutchinson (Buffalo), 44; Technical (Buffalo) 54; Flushing, 83; Lafayette (Buffalo), 107; Schenectady, 108; Masten Park (Buffalo), 128.

THE WINTER COURSES of the College of Agriculture began last week.

Andrew D. White

Continued from Page 101

After more study it was issued in pamphlet form, during the Greenback craze, and finally a complete revision was made, after much further research, and was spread broadcast during the free silver campaign of 1896. A new and revised edition under the title *Fiat Money Inflation in France* was brought out in 1914, the most compact and authoritative review of the question in the English language.

I think this is fairly illustrative of Mr. White's methods of the use of learning. After all, this is the greatest service a scholar can render his state: to base legislation on facts; to combat heresies and delusions with knowledge.

The first thing this scholar did on the San Domingo Commission was to move the employment of scientific experts to find out what were the facts concerning the resources, the population, the social and political conditions of the Black Republic. He it was who, after the lawyers had wasted several days in fruitless surmisings, introduced Professors Burr and Jameson, the thorough historical scholars, and Baker the geographer, to the Venezuelan Commission, to ascertain the exact historical background of the boundary controversy. Upon the facts so established a report was made that had a very important influence.

His Interest in the Human Side

It is this gift of enlisting knowledge as the handmaid of progress that President Roosevelt had in mind when he wrote to Ambassador White in Berlin on his seventieth birthday: "You have done much for the world in word and deed. You have adhered to a lofty ideal and yet have been absolutely practical and, therefore, efficient, so that you are a perpetual example to young men how to avoid alike the Scylla of indifference and the Charybdis of efficiency for the wrong."

Of course such a well stored and valorous mind finds plenty of wrongs and illusions awaiting the lance of its logic, not only in the field of politics but in every domain of human thought.

To attain a more than transitory influence in public life, it is not enough to possess knowledge or the will to do. All those subtle traits, which mysteriously combine to give one personality influence over many, must be present. Some public personages can command, a few can hypnotize. But the personal traits of the scholar avoid the austerity

of the one and the cabalism of the other. His must be a capacity for winning. Dr. White possesses an enormous endowment for friendship, flavored with humor, and mellowed by a keen appreciation of the really human. You cannot talk with him five minutes before he reveals this to you. His memory is chock full of the incidents that give little human touches to great men and important events. No amount of book collecting (and he has gathered one of the largest historical collections in the United States) and book learning could dry up the springs of his interest in the human side of life. Perhaps this is, after all, the secret of his influence. He has held under respectful leash such diverse men as George William Curtis and Tom Platt; and such similar geniuses as Theodore Roosevelt and Emperor William. On his eightieth birthday, from every corner of the world, flowed in tender messages of cheer from all sorts and conditions of men. The princes of empire, of art, of learning, of finance in many lands gladly acknowledge their submission to his personal prepossessions.

Now this indicates a gift which political parties are constantly in need of: the gift of the harmonizer. Several times in his active days Mr. White served as the moderator of his party. And what a priceless possession were he to-day for his party, if the burden of 85 years were not upon him!

Such a man is never dogmatic. He knows that everybody cannot be always right on every question and that nobody can be always wrong on every question. It is this fine sense of the rights of others and the ingratiating way of acknowledging it that made him such a power in diplomacy. In this broken review of his public life I can but touch upon his diplomatic career. Theodore Roosevelt, surely not given to mere words and as surely knowing what he says, ranks Andrew D. White, diplomat, with Benjamin Franklin, Charles Francis Adams, Morris, Livingston and Pinckney. That's praise enough.

Mr. White at The Hague

Some day the historian will dig out the facts from underneath the voluminous reports of the Hague Conventions. He will read letters, memoirs, diaries; and then he will tell the world that the principal moving force of the first Convention was a man of modest demeanor, who had mastered perfectly the French and German tongues, had stored his mind with historical precedents and knew

international procedure, but who, above all else, quietly went from man to man and by persuasion and argument won those who hesitated, and saved the great Conference, which is to be so potent a precedent in the new internationalism, from becoming merely a meeting for passing resolutions.

At the age of 70 the Sage of Ithaca retired from public life. This was in 1902. Since then his hours have been spent with his beloved books and among his chosen friends. Around his house upon the Cornell campus pulsates daily the current of thousands of young lives, taking advantage of the opportunity he helped fling open to their eager minds and which others have extended and maintained. From his library windows he can look out over the college green and daily see the sun set over the seductive hills; symbol of his own life: the early dawn of promise, the full day of usefulness, the twilight of fulfilment, robed in the splendor of its clouds of glory.

Tens of thousands of Cornell students and thousands upon thousands of friends of virile, useful learning in every land pray that it will be a long and peaceful twilight.

For to every believer in democracy such a life brings hope.

SIBLEY EMPLOYMENT BUREAU

Opportunities for War Service

(571) The British Ministry of Munitions, 605 Penfield Bldg., Philadelphia, Pa., requires one or two graduates, with shop experience and business training, to carry on production work.

(573) Mr. Frank Van Vleck, Supervising Marine Engineer, Office of the Quartermaster General, Washington, D. C., wants several men to send to General Pershing in France as Superintending Marine Engineers, Assistant Superintending Marine Engineers, and Marine Superintendents. These men will be appointed as Army Transport Officers in the service of the Quartermaster Corps, and will be uniformed civilians, charged with the performance of high grade technical work in the service of the Army, and as such, will be exempt from draft. It is desirable that the men understand French and have a knowledge of how to put through drawings in the metric system and have them executed in French machine shops and navy yards. Salaries will vary from \$2,400 as assistants to \$3,600 and even \$4,500 as superintendents.

ALUMNI NOTES

'93, A.B.—Edward C. Townsend is secretary of the board of directors of the public schools at Olympia, Wash.

'94, B.S. in Arch.; '97, M.E.—John P. Young is a captain in the Coast Artillery Corps, National Army, and is stationed at Fort Hancock, Sandy Hook, N. Y.

'98, B.S.A.; '05, M.S.A.—John W. Gilmore, professor of agronomy in the University of California, is carrying on a wheat campaign in California—handling the problems of proper seed, varieties for different regions, time of planting, and related topics. The California wheat campaign is being managed by Cornell men, as Charles F. Shaw '06 has charge of the campaign for increased acreage.

'99, B.S.—Walter C. Teagle has been elected president of the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey. He succeeds A. C. Bedford, who retires from the presidency to become chairman of the board of directors and chief executive officer. The change was arranged so that Mr. Bedford could give more attention to his work as chairman of the petroleum committee of the Council of National Defense. His work in mobilizing the oil supplies of the nation is taking much of his time. Mr. Teagle was formerly vice-president of the company. His father was in the oil business in Cleveland, and after he graduated from college he joined his father's firm. When the firm was merged in the Republic Oil Company he was made vice-president of the merger. In 1903 he joined the Standard's export department in New York. He was elected a director of the company in 1910, resigned in 1913 to accept the presidency of the Imperial Oil Company, Ltd., and has been president of the International Petroleum Company since its formation in 1915.

'99, B.S.—W. R. Knapp, formerly of Syracuse, N. Y., is now superintendent of the Portsmouth Solvay Coke Company, Portsmouth, Ohio.

'03, M.E.—B. L. Thompson, formerly of Detroit, is with the Solvay Process Company, Borosolvay, Cal.

'04, M.E.—H. S. Bope, assistant manager of sales, Carnegie Steel Company and Illinois Steel Company, Detroit, is a captain in the Ordnance Department, U.S.R., and is supervisor of inspectors in the Pittsburgh district.

'04, LL.B.—William Francis Bleakley has been elected city judge of Yonkers on the Republican ticket. The term is six years and the salary is \$6,000 a year. He has practiced law in Yonkers during the last twelve years. He has been a member of the board of education, the fire prevention commission, and the legal aid committee of the Charities Organization Society of Yonkers.

'05, G.—Dr. Reston Stevenson, assistant professor in charge of physical chemistry in the College of the City of New York, has been commissioned a captain in the Sanitary Corps of the National Army. He is now on duty at Washington, D. C., but, as one of a group of five specially selected men, will shortly be in France, where he will be assigned to a French laboratory for particular work, preliminary to its extension among the other chemists attached to the U. S. Army.

'06, B.S.A.—Charles F. Shaw, professor of soil technology in the University of California, in charge of the soil survey in California, is carrying on a state campaign for increasing the acreage of wheat lands now in pasture or idle. He has had more than 200,000 acres listed, and has more than five hundred requests for land. He is now doing an active real estate business in the leasing of land.

'06, M.E.—A son, Samuel R. Stern II, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Harold G. Stern at Syracuse, N. Y., on July 22, 1917. Mrs. Stern is a sister of R. C. Barton '06.

'06, M.E.—The address of Harry L. Curtis of New York is now in care of the War Trade Board, 1435 K Street, Washington, D. C.

'07, M.E.—A daughter, Marilyn, was born on November 12 to Mr. and Mrs. Alfred W. Shepherd of Chicago.

'07, A.B.—Edgar Stehli's address is Cedar Grove, N. J. He is an actor with the Stuart Walker Company, now playing a dramatization of Booth Tarkington's "Seventeen" at the Playhouse, Chicago.

'07, M.E.—Captain Ralph R. Nickerson, Coast Artillery O.R.C., is stationed at Fort Adams, R. I.

'07, M.E.—Norman M. MacLeod, of 334 East Chelton Avenue, Germantown, Philadelphia, has received a commission as first lieutenant in the Engineer O.R.C., but has not yet been called to active duty.

'07, C.E.—Joseph Gallagher, of the U. S. Engineer Office, Mobile, Ala., has

been transferred from the work of river and harbor improvement to fortification work.

'08, Ph.D.—J. W. Turrentine is directing the work of the U. S. Government's experimental kelp-potash plant at Summerland, near Santa Barbara, Cal. The plant is in operation and is producing crude potash. Apparatus is now being installed which will make possible the production of refined potash and by-products, particularly iodine, for both of which chemicals there is a large demand for industrial and military purposes.

'08, M.E.; '12, M.M.E.—A daughter, Sybil Kent, was born on June 29, 1917, to Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Ulbricht of Havana, Cuba.

'08—A son, William Charles Eber-

The Ultima Thule is the very best



briar pipe that can be made.

The wood is perfectly seasoned. It doesn't have to be broken in. The very first smoke is smooth and sweet as if from an old pipe. A quill device makes it easy to keep clean. The price has not been advanced.

\$5

Everything for the smoker

Send a Pipe, Pouch or Case to a friend at the front.

We deliver it.

SOL ZINBERG
The University Smokeshop
ITHACA HOTEL LOBBY

hardt, was born on November 11 to Mr. and Mrs. H. Ezra Eberhardt of Newark, N. J.

'08, C.E.; '09, M.C.E.—First Lieutenant R. A. Smallman, E.O.R.C., is with the 25th Engineers, Camp Devens, Mass.

'08, M.E.—Robert M. Henderson is with the National Pipe & Foundry Company at Attalla, Alabama.

'08—Ralph W. Hiatt, of the National City Company of New York, attached to the Los Angeles office, as representative of the Federal Reserve Bank organized the second Liberty Loan campaign of the Santa Barbara district of Southern California. The campaign, under his direction, was brought to a successful finish with a heavy over-subscription of the allotted sum. Hiatt is now in the service of the Aviation Section, S.O.R.C., as aerial observer.

'09, A.B.—Clyde F. Baumhofer is in training in Canada for the Royal Flying Corps.

'09, M.E.—The address of T. W. Eustis is changed from Butte, Mont., to 1726 M Street, N. W., Washington, D. C.

'09, M.E.—A son, Charles Bancroft Carson, jr., was born to Mr. and Mrs.

C. B. Carson, 95 Ames Street, Rochester, N. Y., on July 25, 1917. Carson is with the Taylor Instrument Companies.

'09, C.E.—Arthur W. Engel is a recreational secretary and is at the Army Y. M. C. A., Camp Lee, Petersburg, Va.

'10, A.B.—Captain Noland Blass is an instructor attached to the third battery, officers' training camp, Leon Springs, Texas.

'11, M.E.—A son, Perry Herbert, was born on October 3 to Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Lafferty of Davenport, Iowa.

'11, A.B.—The address of Rudolph Neuburger is in care of the Council of National Defense, Washington, D. C.

'11, B.Arch.—T. R. Ludlam is at the Egyptian Portland Cement Company's plant at Fenton, Michigan.

'11, B.Arch.—Norton H. Kirkpatrick is in training in Canada for the Royal Flying Corps.

'11, M.E.—Major Earl J. Atkisson, Corps of Engineers, U. S. Army, is reported by the *Army and Navy Register* to be organizing, at Camp American University, Washington, the first American battalion for the offensive and defensive use of gas and flame methods of warfare, originally introduced by the

enemy and now effectively employed by the Allies. Major Atkisson is a graduate of West Point. As an officer of the Corps of Engineers he spent a year in Sibley College and received the degree of M.E. here. He has specialized in mechanical and electrical engineering, was formerly director of electrical and mechanical engineering in the U. S. Army engineer school, and has been superintendent of locks at the Panama Canal. English military officers who are expert in the use of gas and flame are instructing American soldiers, who are recruited from the ranks of such civil professions and trades as chemical and mechanical engineering, explosive and gas manufacture, plumbing and carpentry.

'11, C.E.—Mr. and Mrs. Nathan R. Finkelstein announce the birth of a son on August 23, 1917, at Far Rockaway, L. I.

'12, M.E.—Ensign Conant Wait, U. S. Naval Reserve, is in command of U. S. S. C. 123. His address is in care of the Postmaster, New York.

'12, M.E.—The address of First Lieut. Alan E. Lockwood is U. S. Aviation Section, Squadron 51, Construction Division, American Expeditionary Forces.

'12, B.Arch.—Herbert N. Putnam is with James L. Stuart, constructing engineer, 915-917 Illuminating Building, Cleveland, Ohio.

'12—Walter S. Ott was married to Miss Louise Frank, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Louis F. Frank, 2300 Grand Avenue, Milwaukee, on November 10. Lieut. Armin C. Frank '17, of the 107th U. S. Engineers, the bride's brother, gave the bride in marriage. H. D. Lindsay '10 and T. R. Ludlam '11 were ushers. Mr. and Mrs. Ott will be at home after March 1st at 451 Kenilworth Avenue, Milwaukee.

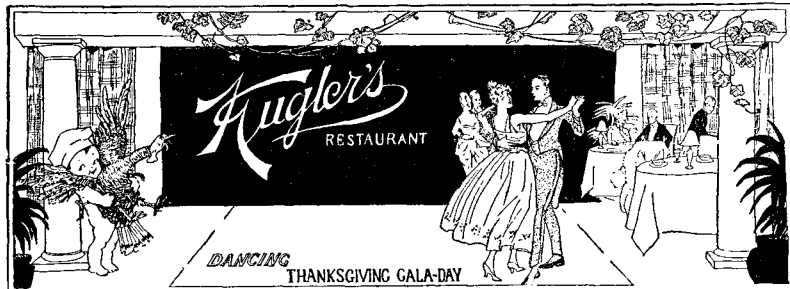
'12, M.E.—F. W. Krebs is with the United States Alloy Steel Corporation, Canton, Ohio.

'12, M.E.—Walter S. Fogg is a radio draftsman in the U. S. Navy Yard, Philadelphia.

'12, M.E.—A son, John Warren Magoun, jr., was born on August 12, 1917, to Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Magoun of Steelton, Pa. Magoun is assistant engineer of tests at the Steelton plant of the Bethlehem Steel Company.

'13, LL.B.—Leslie Reid is in the office of De Forest Brothers, lawyers, at 30 Broad Street, New York.

'13, M.E.—Joseph W. Ward was married to Miss Gertrude Hamilton of



CORNELL HEADQUARTERS THANKSGIVING DAY

The Big Red Team Dines at Kugler's after the Game

From Franklin Field take any east

bound trolley on Chestnut Street to

Kugler's

Chestnut Street at Broad

Philadelphia, Pa.

DON'T FAIL TO SIGN KUGLER'S CORNELL REGISTER

Caledonia, N. Y., on September 29, 1917. L. M. Church '13 was his best man.

'13—David Cameron, 2d, has been enrolled as a cadet in the aviation ground school at Ithaca.

'13, C.E.—H. W. Fear, of the U. S. Geological Survey, has been transferred from Denver to Boston.

'13, M.E.—C. D. Snyder is a second lieutenant in Company G, 319th Infantry, Camp Lee, Petersburg, Va.

'13, M.E.—E. L. Aschaffenburg, first lieutenant, Ordnance Department, N. A., is at Camp Gordon, Atlanta, Ga.

'13, C.E.—William Kessler, of the U. S. Geological Survey, has been transferred from Boise, Idaho, to 328 Custom House Building, San Francisco.

'13, M.E.—Paul F. Titchener, first lieutenant, Ordnance Department, U.S.R., has been transferred from the Frankford Arsenal to the Small Arms Division, 1801 I Street, Washington.

'13, C.E.—A son was born on August 16, 1917, to Mr. and Mrs. Blinn S. Page of Detroit. Page has applied for a commission in the Ordnance Department, U.S.R.

'13, M.E.—Marshall De Angelis is a sergeant of ordnance at Camp Meade, Md.

'14, A.B.—William Seeman, assistant paymaster, U.S. Navy, is now at the provision and clothing department, Thirty-fifth Street Pier, Brooklyn, N. Y., inspecting and purchasing food for the Navy. His address is 264 Riverside Drive, New York.

'14, A.B.—Captain Robert A. Doyle, Field Artillery O.R.C., is a staff officer at the headquarters of the 162d Brigade, F.A., N.A., Camp Pike, Arkansas.

'14, A.B.; '17, M.D.—First Lieutenant Ralph D. Reid, Medical O.R.C., has reported for service at the base hospital at Camp Upton, L. I.

'14, A.B.—H. W. Peters is in Detachment 13, U. S. Aviation Section, American Expeditionary Forces.

'14, C.E.—John M. Phillips, 1826 North Avenue, Bridgeport, Conn., has received a commission as first lieutenant in the Engineer O.R.C. He is now superintendent of earth and rock excavation for six-inch gun shops near Bridgeport.

'14, A.B.—D. P. Strahan of Wappingers Falls, N. Y., is a cadet in the ground school of aeronautics at the Georgia School of Technology, Atlanta.

'14, A.B.—Emerson Hinchliff has been made a sergeant in the machine gun company, 342d Infantry, at Camp Grant, Rockford, Ill.

'14, C.E.—F. W. Conant of Santa Barbara, Cal., enlisted in the 2d California Field Artillery, and is now a candidate in the officers' training camp at the Presidio of San Francisco.

'14, M.E.—P. J. Kent's address is 1297 John R Street, Detroit. He is electrical engineer for the Studebaker Corporation.

'14, A.B.—Crawford A. Duntley '14, and Bennet Botsford Young '20, have been for several weeks in the Ordnance Reserve Corps training school for commissioned and non-commissioned officers at the U. S. Arsenal, San Antonio, Texas.

'15, A.B.—E. Wilbur Newcomb is in the Quartermaster Corps at Camp Upton, L. I.

'15, B.Arch.—R. E. Hoyt is a sergeant in the 112th U. S. Engineers at Camp Sheridan, Alabama.

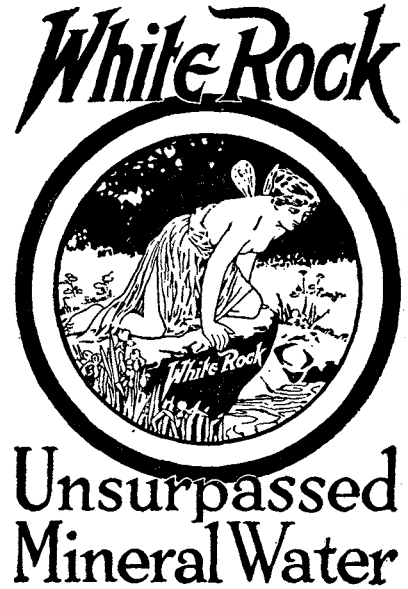
'15, M.E.—Ferdinand G. Hummel is an inspector for the New York Navy Yard at the works of the Babcock & Wilcox Company, Bayonne, N. J. His address in Bayonne is 21 Linden Street.

'16, B.S.—Clarence M. Slack is in the National Army at Camp Dix, N. J.

'16, A.B.—F. C. Brink is in the eighth company of the officers' training camp at Fort Niagara, N. Y.

'16, M.E.—John H. Vohr is in the U. S. Army School of Military Aeronautics at Cornell.

'16, B.S.—G. H. Bradley is in the seventh company of infantry in the



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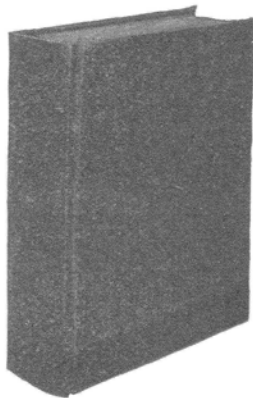
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officers' training corps at Camp Funston, Leon Springs, Texas.

'16, B.S.—Solomon Abelow is a private in Field Hospital No. 327, Camp Gordon, Atlanta, Georgia.

'17, M.D.—Gilbert H. Mankin is a junior lieutenant in the U. S. Naval Medical Corps, and is attached to the U. S. S. Arkansas.

'17, M.E.—Carl F. Ogren is employed in the repair shop of the Robins Dry Dock & Repair Company, Brooklyn, N. Y.

'17, B.S.—Lynn Howard, second lieutenant, Infantry O.R.C., has been assigned to Company C, 312th Infantry, at Camp Dix, N. J.

'17, M.E.—Harvey F. Houck graduated from the aviation ground school at Cornell on August 18, completed the course at Mount Clemens, and has since been at Mineola.

'17, B.S.—H. E. Haslett was married to Miss Julia M. Dean of Ithaca on September 15. He is employed by the U. S. Department of Agriculture as scientific assistant in sheep husbandry for the states of Rhode Island and Massachusetts. His office is at the agricultural college in Amherst, Mass.

'17, B.S.—Helen S. Clark is teaching home economics in the state normal school at Johnson, Vermont.

'17, B.S.—V. J. Ashbaugh was married to Miss Florence Severson, of Brookings, S. D., on September 5, 1917. His address is 22 Oak Street, Salem, N. J.

'17, M.E.—Ronald C. Coursen is a private in the Ordnance Department of the Army. He enlisted in September and is now stationed at Camp Meade, Md. He is a candidate for the third series of officers' training camps.

'17, A.B.—William L. Morgan of Honolulu enlisted last month in the army ambulance corps at Allentown, Pa. He expects soon to be transferred to the Cornell unit. His address is Casuals Barracks, U.S.A.A.C., Allentown, Pa.

'17, C.E.—Meyer Stein is in the 30th Company, 152d Depot Brigade, Barracks 208, 16th Street, Camp Upton, L. I.

'17, B.S.—A. K. Mitchell is managing his father's cattle ranch at Albert, New Mexico. He failed to pass the physical examination for the R.O.T.C., but has been drafted and expects to be called to Fort Riley, Kansas.

'18—Russell Lord is captain of Battery F, 112th Field Artillery, Camp McClellan, Anniston, Alabama.

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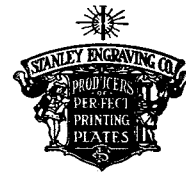
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