



CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS

President Schurman Goes to
France for Y. M. C. A. Work

Meissner '18 Receives French War
Cross with a Palm

Ruth '16 Seriously Wounded;
Breckenridge '20 Missing

German Culture Dropped from
Schiff Foundation

Cornell Men at Hog Island Form
Alumni Association

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CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS

VOL. XX, Nos. 38 & 39

ITHACA, N. Y., JULY, 1918

PRICE 20 CENTS

PRESIDENT SCHURMAN has received leave of absence from the University until next October and will devote the summer to patriotic work in France. He left Ithaca soon after the middle of June. The particular work for which he has volunteered his services is the task of addressing thousands of American soldiers on the issues of this war and telling them why America is enlisting her whole strength in the conflict. He goes to France by special invitation of the War Work Council of the Young Men's Christian Association of the United States. From its workers abroad that council had received reports that numbers of the drafted men of the American army needed and desired instruction on the essential facts of the battle between democracy and autocracy. These workers had found that our own soldiers were not so well informed in that respect as the soldiers of Great Britain, which, unlike the United States, began its defensive measures after the outbreak of war by means of voluntary recruiting and a wide campaign of education.

THERE is no question in anybody's mind of President Schurman's eminent fitness for such a task. His public addresses throughout the war have been informing and inspiring. His talk to the officers in training at Madison Barracks on Memorial Day in 1917 was published in pamphlet form and largely circulated. On account of his trip abroad Dr. Schurman resigned his membership in the New York State Food Commission. His work for the public on that commission added to the unusual burden of novel administrative problems confronting the University, have taxed his strength during the last year, and his friends all hope that when he returns in the fall he will have gained renewed health and vigor.

DURING the President's absence, Professor Dexter S. Kimball, acting dean of Sibley College, is, by appointment of the Board of Trustees, Acting President of the University. Many of the University's administrative problems this summer relate to the special work which Cornell is doing in the training of men for technical or other special service in the army, and with the handling of these problems Professor Kimball has become thoroughly familiar. He is a graduate of Stanford University and has been a

member of the Cornell Faculty since 1898. He has been professor of machine design and construction since 1904, and recently has been in charge of the department of industrial engineering in Sibley College. His office of Faculty member of the Board of Trustees in the last two years has acquainted him with the whole field of administration.

THE MEDICAL COLLEGE held its Commencement in New York City on June 13. President Schurman conferred the degree of M.D. on thirty-two candidates. Dean Polk read the honor roll of six members of the graduating class having the highest standing. These members, in order of standing, were Morton Ryder, A.B. '15; Leon Loewe, A.B. '15; Merwin E. Marsland, A.B. '15, U.S.N.R.; Leila C. Knox, A.B. (Wellesley) '07; Lloyd F. Craver, A.B. '15; and Alfred L. Potter, A.B. '14, U.S.N.R. To the first three were awarded the John Metcalfe Polk Memorial Prizes of \$300, \$125, and \$75, respectively, for highest standing, while Ryder and Jacob S. Goldberg, A.B. (C. C. of N. Y.) '14 were awarded the prizes of \$50 and \$25 for efficiency in otology. The address to the graduating class was by Major Charles L. Gibson, M.R.C., U.S.A. His subject was "Recent War Surgery as Exemplified in France." The prayer and benediction were by the Reverend Dr. George R. Vandewater.

A MEETING of the Committee on General Administration of the Board of Trustees of Cornell University was held at the President's office in Morrill Hall on June 22. Those present were Chairman Mynderse Van Cleef, Acting President D. S. Kimball, Trustees R. B. Williams, C. W. Pound, C. E. Treman, and R. H. Treman, and Professor J. H. Comstock.

THE TREASURER of the University reported the receipt from Almon R. Eastman, of Waterville, N. Y., of \$3,000 in Liberty Bonds for the endowment of the Eastman prizes for public speaking in the College of Agriculture. Mr. Eastman founded these prizes several years ago, when he was a member of the University Board of Trustees, and since then he has supported them with an annual gift of \$100. The endowment which he has now given will provide about \$120 a year.

ANNOUNCEMENT was made by the acting president that the E. I. du Pont de Nemours Company of Wilmington, Del., had given Cornell University \$750 for the endowment of a graduate fellowship in chemistry for the year 1918-19, to be known as "The Du Pont Fellowship." That company, which is one of the largest makers of explosives, has engaged in the manufacture of chemical products on a much more extensive scale in the last few years. It has recently appropriated a sum of money to create fellowships and scholarships at leading universities and colleges for the purpose of encouraging advanced students to continue the study of chemistry. The Du Pont Fellowship is to be granted by the University to a graduate student whose major subject is chemistry.

THE RESIGNATION of Dr. Elmer J. Bailey, assistant professor of English, was accepted. Doctor Bailey has been a member of the teaching staff in the department of English since 1907.

LEAVE OF ABSENCE for the year 1918-19 was granted to Alexander M. Drummond, assistant professor of public speaking.

THE ASSOCIATION of Agricultural College Editors, which held its annual conference at Cornell University last year, meets this week at the University of Tennessee at Knoxville. The New York State College of Agriculture will be represented by its editor, Professor Bristow Adams, who left to-day for the conference. It is stated that the meeting will be a special war convention and that the college editors will exchange ideas on the best ways to stimulate even further the promotion of agriculture during the war. Last year when the conference was held in Ithaca, agricultural colleges as far distant as Logan, Utah, and Baton Rouge, La., were represented.

PROFESSOR OLAF M. BRAUNER is giving an exhibition of his paintings in White Hall. About twenty subjects are shown, including portraits, marine views, and landscapes.

THE WHARTONS have temporarily suspended motion picture production at the Renwick Park studio while arrangements are being made for a new serial. G. E. Kent '10 is at present touring the Middle East in the interests of "The Eagle's Eye."

MILITARY NOTES

J. A. Meissner '18 Decorated

Lieutenant James A. Meissner '18, of the American aviation section, has received the War Cross with a palm. He brought down his first German plane on May 2. He has been mentioned in General Pershing's bulletins in connection with the destruction of two more enemy machines.

In the report for June 5, General Pershing announced that Lieutenants Campbell and Meissner had downed an enemy biplane on that day; in the report for June 13, that at 8:15 in the morning, near St. Mihiel, an enemy biplane of the Hanover type was attacked by Lieutenants Meissner, Winslow, and Taylor and that in the course of the fight the German plane turned over, burst into flames and was seen to crash.

For the feat on May 2, in which Meissner destroyed a German plane in a battle 15,000 feet in the air, he received the War Cross.

L. G. Ruth '16 Wounded

Lieutenant Leon George Ruth is reported in the casualty list of June 20 as severely wounded. Ruth is the son of Henry M. Ruth of Clinton, N. Y. He entered Cornell from Clinton High School and received the degree of A.B. in 1916. He was a bond salesman in the Buffalo office of the National City Company of

New York until he entered the officers' training camp at Fort Niagara last November. He was in the 6th Field Artillery, Regular Army, and was wounded on May 31. In his undergraduate days he played on the varsity basketball team.

Cahill '03 Reported in Paris

Captain Francis J. Cahill '03, who was reported missing in the British casualty list of April 12, and later reported by the Red Cross to be a prisoner in Germany, is listed on the register of the Cornell Bureau in the American University Union as having made a personal visit to the Union between May 3 and May 16. Cahill was in the Medical Corps attached to a South Medland battery of British Field Artillery.

Wounded Men Recovering

First Lieutenant Marshall L. Johnson '15 is in a French hospital, recovering from a wound received in a raid with the French which was successful, and for which he received the French War Cross.

A letter written by Franklin S. Edmonds, Secretary in Charge of the American Y. M. C. A. at Aux-les-Bains, to A. D. Weil, on May 4, said Lieut. John M. Nazel '13 who was wounded in a gas shell explosion, was to leave shortly for a hospital in Paris, to undergo an operation of skin grafting, to restore the use of his left hand. Nazel also received the French War Cross.

Wilder Breckenridge '20 Missing

Lieutenant Wilder Breckenridge of the British Royal Flying Corps is reported missing since June 9. Breckenridge was a member of the class of 1920 in Sibley. He enlisted in Canada last year and was ordered to France several months ago. He is a grandson of Professor Burt G. Wilder and the eldest son of the late R. M. Breckenridge of the class of 1892. He will be nineteen years old next month.

Howells '95 Escapes Butchery

Vincent Allen Howells, B.S. '95, who has been living in Florence, Italy, for twenty years, recently escaped, by a last-minute piece of good fortune, from the wholesale butchery perpetrated by the Teutonic invaders on the helpless patients in a hospital at Udine.

Howells joined the British Red Cross as soon as it came to Italy. He later became attached to the office of the Chief Surgeon, transporting Roentgen apparatus from hospital to hospital. During the big Austrian drive in 1917, Howells received eighteen wounds from bursting shrapnel. One wound touched the spinal cord and resulted in complete paralysis of the left side.

In this condition he was lying in a hospital at Udine in charge of an orderly who was instructed to get him out at once if the invaders should threaten Udine. When the drive came, the orderly fled, leaving Howells, with the other patients, in the hospital. Two Englishmen, friends of Howells, who were motoring through, knowing he had been in the hospital, although expecting that he had been removed, stopped to make sure, and rescued him. Two hours later the barbarian horde swept through Udine, and its first act was to murder every patient in the hospital.

Howells is slowly recovering, and the paralytic effect of his wound is gradually disappearing. There is reason to believe that his eventual recovery will be complete. Mrs. Howells, who is a niece of Governor Whitman, also has devoted herself to Red Cross work, and their efforts are praised and appreciated by the Italians.

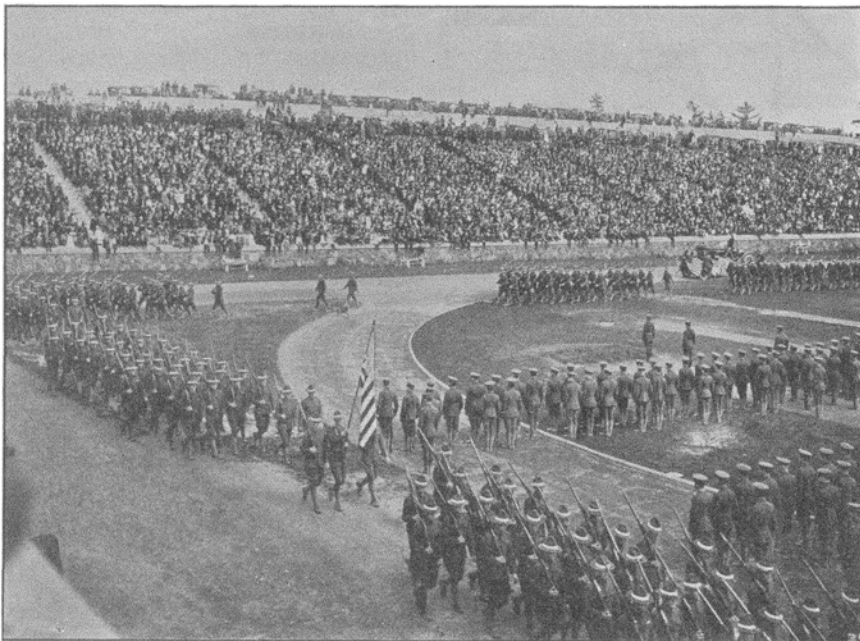
Sherry '16 Tells of Cornell Flyers

Alden B. Sherry '16 tells of many Cornell men with whom he comes in contact in France. He writes:

France, June 1, 1918.

There are so many Cornell men over here in aviation that I thought the following items might be of interest.

Charles H. Ramsey '17, Merrill Blanchard '18, John W. Blackman, jr., '17,



LIBERTY DAY, APRIL 26, AT SCHOELLKOPF FIELD

Photographers, Aviator Cadets, Cornell Cadets, Boy Scouts, State Guard, and the Parochial School Cadets were all in line. The stands were full and hundreds lined the playground to watch aviators do circus stunts.

Photograph by J. P. Troy

Robert B. Krogstad '13, and Alton F. Baker '17 are all at the same aviation school in France.

John D. Wilmington '18 is engaged in piloting artillery officers at an observers' school. Stuart E. Edgar '13, who has been transferred from the Lafayette Flying Corps into the American Army, is acting as a ferry pilot, transferring planes from the factories around Paris to the front.

W. K. Norton '18 is an instructor at an American bombing school in the center of France. He made a trip over the lines as an observer last winter. As is frequently the case, the motor stopped, but the French pilot landed his plane safely behind the lines.

James A. Meissner '18, Willard D. Hill '15, and Alden B. Sherry '16 are all flying with the 94th Air Squadron, the first American scout squadron on the front. Meissner shot down a German plane last April, and received a Croix de Guerre with a palm for his work. Hill was shot through the leg the last of May, but managed to land his plane safely in a field behind the trenches. It will be at least four months before he can fly again.

Maury Hill '17 is a pilot with an artillery observation squadron on the front.

Ridgeway Bishop '16, Willard F. Place '17, and Bertram F. Willcox '17 are all with the American Red Cross in Paris.

Richard Parmenter '17 and Winthrop N. Kellogg '20 are on the aerial defense of Paris.

Very truly yours,
ALDEN B. SHERRY.

University Union in Italy

A meeting was held in Rome on May 28 under the auspices of the American University Union in Europe for the purpose of forming an Italo-American University Union. The United States was represented by Ambassador Page, Professor George H. Nettleton, of Yale, and Professor Paul Van Dyke, of Princeton, and Italy by Signor Barenini, Minister of Education; Professor Alberto Tonelli, rector of Rome University, and Senator William Marconi. Patriotic speeches were delivered predicting that the organization in process of formation would be another link in the chain of friendship binding America and Italy.

At the Gas Engine School

Henry M. Selling '13, Frederick C. Farnsworth '16, Frederick H. Dutcher '17, and Laurence V. Smith '18 have been commissioned as ensigns in the

U. S. N. R. F., and are instructors in the U. S. Navy Gas Engine School at Columbia University, New York.

Cornell Ensigns Rank High

In a recent examination for commissions as ensigns for engineering duties, three Cornell men, enlisted men in the Navy, took the examination with a hundred-odd others. These men all passed high up on the list, placing as follows: first, G. M. Pearsall, M.E. '15; second, F. H. Dutcher, M.E. '17; and seventh, M. K. Sessler, C.E. '13.

In the Coast Artillery

There are five Cornell men on the instructing staff at the Coast Artillery Training Camp at Fort Monroe, Virginia. All of the heavy artillery, everything above six-inch, is manned in France by the Coast Artillery. This camp gives instruction only in heavy mobile artillery work. The five men are shown in the accompanying picture, standing in front of an eight-inch howitzer, while in the background is shown a six-inch rifle.

The officers in the Coast Artillery are commissioned only after a three months' course at the training camp. These camps start at certain fixed dates, the next one beginning on July 6. Men registered under the draft may be inducted by their local boards and sent to the school, or enlistments may be made at Fort Monroe. A knowledge of algebra through quadratics, trigonometry, and logarithms is essential, as these sub-

jects are not taught at this camp, but are assumed.

The staff is especially anxious to secure men who are qualified to become officers in heavy artillery. Men with previous scientific training should, of course, be especially desirable material. Captain Lyon '12 will be glad to hear from Cornell men who are interested. His address is Captain Percy S. Lyon, C. A. R. C., 63 South, Fort Monroe, Va.

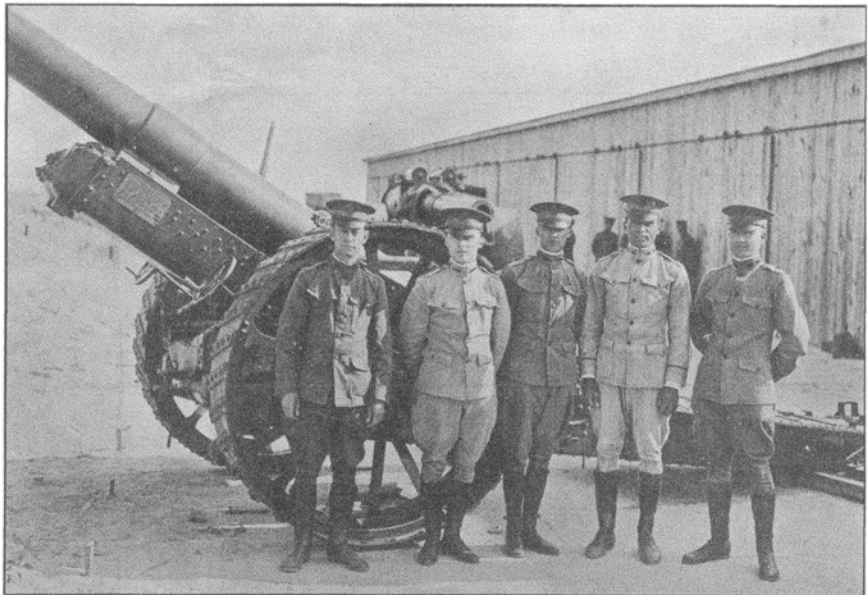
Reynolds '02 at the Front

First Sergeant Joseph F. Reynolds '02, now with the 92d Aero Squadron, has been stationed in London for the past seven months; his address is care U. S. Air Service Headquarters, 35 Eaton Place, London, S. W. 1, England. Under date of April 1 he writes thus to Mrs. Reynolds, in Berkeley, Calif.:

"Our weather here is something fierce for the past ten days—nothing but continual wind and rain. Am feeling O. K., however, though there hasn't been much flying owing to the weather.

"Florence pulled off a fine stunt; she wrote up a line of fiction from N. Y. concerning some Hun plot, all in detail, giving some names. I turned the 'information' in to London headquarters and I suppose she has been questioned. Can you imagine a bigger fool thing for a little girl to do?

"We moved seven or eight times since arrival in this country. Have been at the present place for some time. The



CORNELL MEN AT FORT MONROE

The five officers are on the instructing staff at the Coast Artillery Training Camp at Fort Monroe, Va. From left to right they are Capt. J. L. Davis '00, C.A.R.C.; Capt. O. D. Reich '12, C.A.R.C.; Capt. P. S. Lyon '12, C.A.R.C.; Lieut. E. C. Highbee '19, C.A.C.; and Capt. J. L. Brown '13, C.A.R.C.

people are very nice to us but are about two hundred years behind the times in the rural districts. Nevertheless they are quite interesting to me and would be the same to you, I think. This war should do a great deal toward broadening their outlook. Most of these people have never been more than seven or eight miles from home and they can't tell you anything outside their village circle."

Frank '11 Constructing Camps

Plane News, "the only A. E. F. newspaper edited and printed by soldiers," in its issue of April 20 prints an article by Cadet William B. Stone describing the construction of what he calls one of the best and most complete American posts, if not the finest, in France. It was constructed entirely by officers and men of the Air Service. Mr. Stone sums up as follows:

"Omitting details of the almost infinite obstacles which daily arose in the construction work, the results to-day show that during this comparatively short time [since August 19], the officers in charge of this task have completed many buildings, including the hangars, miles of macadam roadway of an average depth of 10 inches and 16 feet wide, a sewage system that includes two sets of mains and two septic tanks, a water supply consisting of three wells, a 135-foot steel tower and tank with a capacity of 30,000 gallons, and smaller towers, a

telephone system that has been pronounced the very best in France, including six outside trunk lines, and a very complete lighting system. The center to-day is provided well with accommodations for thousands of men. In the construction of the buildings millions of feet of lumber was used and the construction of the roads required approximately 10,000 feet of stone."

Since November 20 the work of construction has been in charge of Lieutenant George S. Frank, C.E. '11, of the 29th Aero Squadron.

Roe '15 Teaches English

The NEWS has recently received a letter, dated April 28, from Sergeant John W. Roe '15, who writes from Army Artillery Headquarters, 1st Army, A.E.F., A.P.O. 728. We quote the following paragraphs:

"Spring is here now, and the country is beautiful. Several of us take an early morning hike for an appetizer. More picturesque scenery it is difficult to imagine; many points of historical interest also.

"The work at these Headquarters is interesting, and I hope at the same time useful. There is some interpreting work to be done from time to time, and I have come to know the inhabitants of the place pretty thoroughly.

"We are now giving English lessons to the civilians in return for French lessons given to the men who are here. One

hundred and twenty have thus far signed up for my 'English Course'—90 per cent of whom are girls—*Sommes-nous abattus? Jamais!* The exchange should be useful for all concerned—and incidentally should keep the English professor stepping.

"Personally, I have a very warm place in my heart for the Canadians, but the sentiment should apply to us all.

"We have several college men here, but have not discovered any Cornell men as yet. Hope to run across some before long."

Letters From the Front

Jack Moakley has received the following letter from Edward M. Urband '15: Aerial Gunnery, A. O. Inst. Center, A. S., S. C.,

May 6, 1918.

Dear "Jack" Moakley:

Little did I think when I bought me a paper, still back of the front, that I would find this in the Continental edition of the *Daily Mail* by way of keeping up with the war. We have to read the papers daily here to learn just how much is doing.

Jimmy Meissner did himself proud as you can see. I suppose you knew this long since by the time this letter gets to you, with this clipping. Jimmy Meissner is a chasse pilot and is evidently on the job. Two other Cornell men, Norton and Tom Farnsworth are also in chasse work and from what I hear, have also been over the lines.

I am learning the machine gun as I have never learned anything before to keep the malicious Boche off while I am adjusting that artillery fire, or making observations, etc. There is another Cornell man in barracks, Leo Rummer '16. Perhaps you know him.

It will not be long now, I hope, before our small detachment after this final training and a little training with French batteries will direct the fire of the heavy batteries and help start the tide going toward Germany.

We are living very comfortably in good country, practice shooting all day except for a noonday recess of about three hours usually. Not bad at all, but a fellow does seek the hay early.

Yours very truly,
EDWARD M. URBAND.

The clipping from the *Daily Mail* refers to the feat chronicled in our issue of May 9.

Dr. Ray Van Orman has received the following from his old football team-



THE CLASS OF '73 AT THE REUNION IN MAY

Photograph by J. P. Troy

mate B. J. O'Rourke, '09 who writes under date of April 24 as follows:

5th Construction Bricklaying Co., U. S. Air Service, A. E. F., A. S., S. C., 35 Eaton Place, London, England.

Dear Ray:

Somewhere in England. Having a fine time. I would like to tell you where I am but it is against rules.

We are working hard but manage to work in a little pleasure once in a while, taking a trip to a nearby town. I am in fine health and ready to get back as soon as the war is over.

I have been up in a flying machine with a pilot and he looped the loop and did everything possible to get my nerve. I think he did but he did not know it. Some ride but it is just enough of a lesson to keep me on the ground.

I have Bill and Dan framed on my bureau. I am living in town and getting the best of attention.

I am in Dutch with the ladies because they think I am married and that Bill and Dan are my children. I am quite proud of them. That is some picture.

Let me hear from you and I hope to see you very soon.

BARNEY.

At Hog Island, Pa.

Twenty-nine Cornell Shipbuilders Form Alumni Association

So many Cornell men are employed by the American International Shipbuilding Corporation at Hog Island, Pa., that they have formed an alumni association and have established the custom of meeting together at luncheon every week. The luncheons are held on Wednesdays at the A. I. S. C. Hotel, Hog Island.

H. M. Boyajohn '08, treasurer of the alumni association, has sent President Schurman a list of Cornell men who have been actively helping in the design and construction of the plant and of the ships. This is the list:

Charles C. Allen, M.E. '10; superintendent of welfare; 209 Industrial Relations Building, Hog Island.

Homer G. Balcom, C.E. '97; hull structural department; Hotel Rittenhouse, Twenty-second and Chestnut Streets, Philadelphia; home, Hastings-on-Hudson, N. Y.

Edwin Roy Bowerman, C.E. '09; structural engineering department; 203 East Willow Grove Avenue, Chestnut Hill, Philadelphia.

Haig M. Boyajohn, C.E. '08; structural engineer; 2049 Chestnut Street, Philadelphia.

Joseph G. Callahan, M.E. '14; safety division; 130 So. 39th St., Philadelphia.

William B. Conrad, A.B. '14; commissary department; 219 South Thirty-sixth Street, Philadelphia.

Herbert H. Conway, C.E. '10; ship construction department; 147 South Lansdowne Avenue, Lansdowne, Pa.

Charles W. Diefendorf, C.E. '08.

J. L. Dodge, C.E. '94; U. S. Shipping Board; 5144 Webster Street, Philadelphia.

Thomas Dransfield, jr., C.E. '10; job engineering; 14 Llanerch Terrace, Llanerch, Pa.

R. R. Graham, C.E. '12; hull structural department; 15 East Walnut Avenue, Merchantville, N. J.

Walter F. Heise, C.E. '11; production department; 5053 Walnut Street, Philadelphia.

Frederick E. Hertel, C.E. '15; Room 51, administration building; 1933 South Sixty-fifth Street, Philadelphia.

Shirley C. Hulse, C.E. '02; superintendent, Jarrett-Chambers Company.

Carleton Greene, C.E. '91; engineer, Holbrook, Cabot & Rollins; A. I. S. C. Hotel.

Henry B. Loos, A.B. '14; 222 Industrial Relations Building; 507 Haverford Avenue, Narberth, Pa.

H. Leland Lowe, M.E. '03; fabrication department; 11 Merion Avenue, Bryn Mawr, Pa.

Ira Welch McConnell, C.E. '97; A. I. S. C. Hotel.

Harold Moffat, M.E. '10; superin-

tendent, Yard 9, hull construction; 1246 South Forty-fifth Street, Philadelphia.

George O. Muhlfield, 1893-5 Arch.; vice-president.

Harry M. Nelson, C.E. '08; job engineering; 5811 Cedar Avenue, Philadelphia.

R. A. Pendergrass, C.E. '00, M.C.E. '01; manager ship department, McClintic-Marshall Company, Morris Building, Philadelphia.

W. A. Priester, C.E. '15; job engineer, Group 2, shipways; 3400 Walnut Street, Philadelphia.

John A. Raidabaugh, M.E. '05; assistant equipment engineer, 9 Engineering Building; Powelton Apartments, Thirty-fifth and Powelton Avenue, Philadelphia.

Charles Spielman, C.E. '15; hull structural department, Engineering Building; 5021 Walnut Street, Philadelphia.

Lee Skipwith, M.E. '10; material engineer; 1901 North Broad Street, Philadelphia.

C. C. Thomas, M.E. '95; machinery fabrication department, 18 Administration Building; The Covington, Thirty-seventh and Chestnut Streets, Philadelphia.

Hugh E. Weatherlow, C.E. '06; superintendent, Raymond Concrete Pile Company, Group 2, concrete shipways; 215 Lafayette Avenue, Swarthmore, Pa.

P. A. Williams, M.E. '17; ship construction; 3617 Locust Street, Philadelphia.



THE CLASS OF '78 AT THEIR MAY REUNION

Photograph by J. P. Troy

Description of the Union

The accompanying picture shows the building occupied by the American University Union in Europe, at No. 8, rue de Richelieu, Paris. The building part of which is shown on the right of the picture is the Théâtre Français; the fountain is in the middle of the Place du Théâtre Français. The street running off to the left is the Rue de Richelieu, and the entrance of the Union in that street is just hidden by the building in the left of the picture.

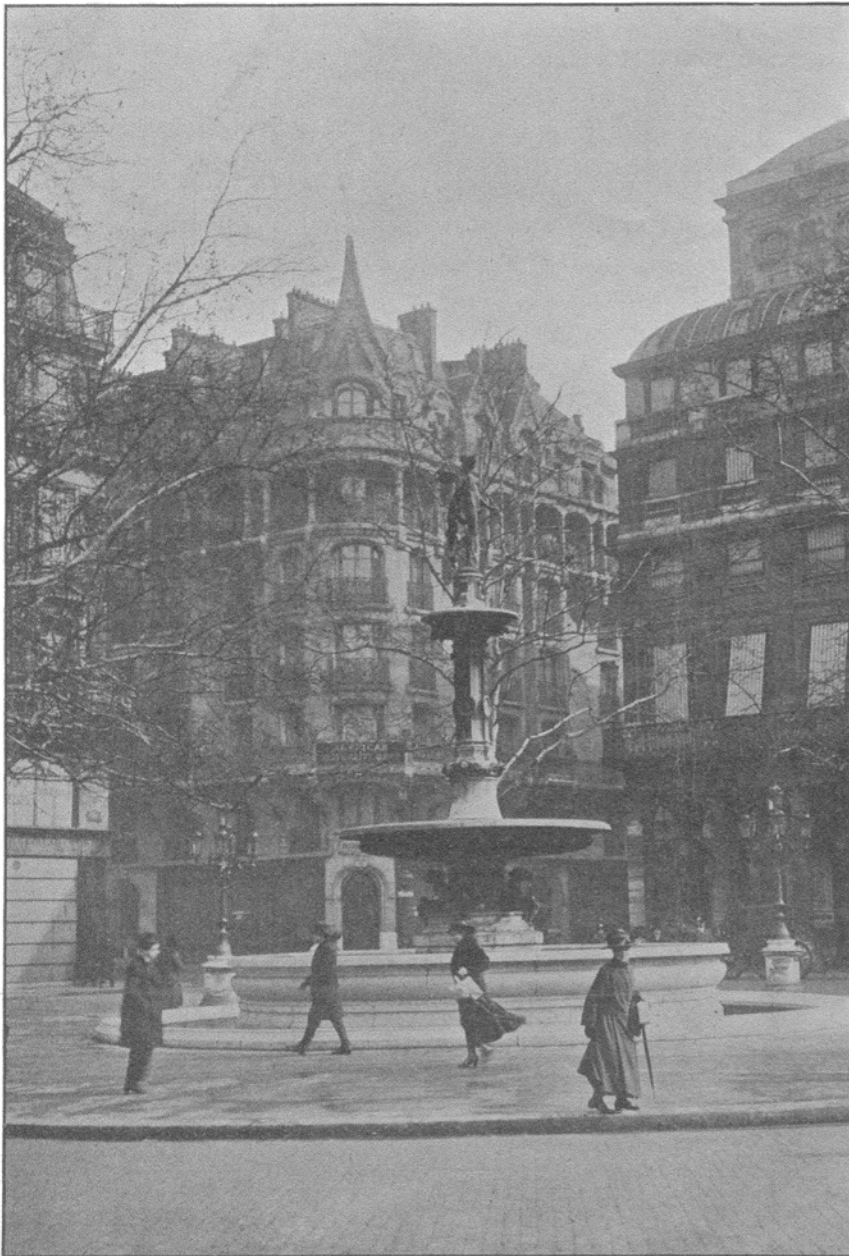
There is no entrance to the building at the corner. The door shown there is

that of a gun shop, the proprietor of which has been mobilized. The shop has been closed since the beginning of the war, as are all the gun shops in Paris, and the Union tried to get that space, but the proprietor would not give up his lease.

The window over the door at the corner of the building is that of the office of Mr. Nettleton, Director of the Union. The Cornell Bureau is on the same floor right next to that office, in the interior. In corner rooms, above Director Nettleton's office, are the bureaus of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Yale,

Princeton, and Harvard. The other bureaus are in other sections of the building. The picture was sent to the NEWS by Mr. A. D. Weil '86, who has charge of the Cornell Bureau.

The hospitality of Parisian homes has been extended generously to members of the American University Union. The Cornell Bureau, Mr. Weil writes, has been fortunate in receiving the invitation of Madame Allatini, who has a beautiful residence at 72 Avenue du Bois de Boulogne. The tennis court in her large garden is a rarity in the center of Paris. On a recent Sunday Mr. Weil accompanied there eight men from various universities. Ridgeway Bishop was the only Cornell man able to avail himself of the invitation that day. Once introduced, the men are at liberty to return to play bridge or tennis at any of the receptions in charming society, and they are all delighted with the opportunity.



THE AMERICAN UNIVERSITY UNION BUILDING IN PARIS

Professor Schmidt Replies

The Faculty Adopts Resolutions Defining Its Position on Free Speech

On May 8 the University Faculty considered communications from the Cornell University Association of Chicago and the Toledo Alumni Association concerning an Associated Press dispatch of March 2 alleging that Professor Schmidt had expressed disloyal sentiments at a meeting of the Political Equality League. A statement from Professor Schmidt, dated April 24, was presented to the Faculty. The substance of it is here reprinted:

"The charges made against me by the alumni clubs of Chicago and Toledo appear to be based wholly upon an Associated Press dispatch in regard to an address on the subject 'What Is Race?' delivered by me before the Political Equality League of Chicago, March 2, 1918, and upon subsequent additions to this report appearing in the press. While the original dispatch was erroneous and misleading, the headlines and additions were even more so. An altogether wrong impression was conveyed of the words spoken, the connection in which they occurred, the spirit in which they were uttered, and the manner in which they were received.

"I was represented as having said: 'There is no such thing as race.' What I said was: 'There is no such thing as a Jewish race.' I warned against the loose usage of this term, the magnifying of ethnic peculiarities into racial traits. My discourse was devoted to a scientific discussion of the criteria of race, the

factors that tend to produce racial fixity or to modify it, the peculiarities really connected with race and those artificially associated with it, the prejudices aroused by either, and the means of eliminating these for the good of humanity.

"It was in connection with these means that I discussed the need of a more rational colonial policy than that which has hitherto prevailed. I suggested that the society of nations, in dealing with backward peoples and less developed races, might profitably adopt either the policy of a national trusteeship with real accountability or one of direct international control. Whether one method were followed or the other, I thought that the goal should be, not only the exploitation of the unutilized resources of nature to meet the needs of the world, but also the development of the peoples concerned so as to bring out the peculiar genius and potentialities of each and to prepare them for self-government and a helpful participation in the life of nations. * * *

"In order that there should be no possibility of misunderstanding my attitude, or question concerning the aim and purpose of the discussion, I gave expression to my sincere affection and admiration for the people of Great Britain, their love of liberty, sense of fairness, and strong democratic tendencies, and my hearty sympathies with them in the great cause we have in common. I did not say that the sun must set on the British empire. My words were: 'We cannot but hope that some day the sun may set upon the last of empires, to rise again upon a world of free nations, governing themselves, and rationally coordinated.' This is the hope of democracy which I freely confess that I cherish. * * *

"No newspaper report that has come to my notice has accredited me with any reference to British conscription. * * * My statement * * * consisted simply and solely in a proposal that by an agreement between all nations conscription of subject peoples should be prohibited.

"According to the newspaper report my address was 'greeted by a volley of applause and hisses, even some women joining in the hisses.' The audience, so far as I was aware, was made up entirely of women. I heard no hisses. Many of my statements were received with generous applause. * * *

"Though a native of Sweden, I have for twenty-six years been an American citizen. I have pledged my loyalty to

the Constitution of the United States and owe no political allegiance to any other nation. For the privileges I have enjoyed as a citizen of this republic I am deeply grateful. The safety, prosperity and growth of my adopted country, her free institutions, moral integrity and dominant idealism are dear to me. Throughout my public career I have been a pleader for popular self-government; and in the great world-struggle my sympathies are wholly enlisted on the side of democracy. From the day when the European war broke out I have repeatedly, on the platform and through the press, expressed my disapproval of the infractions of international law of which nations have been guilty, and particularly my abhorrence of the course pursued by the German government, its extensive military preparation, its decisive share in bringing on the armed conflict and its conduct of the war from the violation of Belgian neutrality and the sinking of the Lusitania to the unrestricted submarine campaign and the treachery toward Russia. * * **

After prolonged discussion the Faculty adopted the following resolutions:

"1. The Faculty concludes that the criticisms of Professor Schmidt to which its attention has been called have been adequately answered by his statement to the University Faculty.

"2. The Faculty maintains that each of its members in writing or speaking has the same rights and duties as any other citizen.

"3. The Faculty believes that each of its members in exercising his right of free speech should realize that in the minds of many citizens he occupies a representative position and that in consequence the reputation of the University lies partly in his hands.

"4. The Faculty recognizes that each of its members is bound in the present crisis to safeguard the reputation of the University with especial care."

A Message for To-day

W. W. Florer, Ph.D. '97, Addresses Sons of American Revolution

At the annual meeting of the Michigan Society of the Sons of the American Revolution, held in Detroit on May 3, Professor Warren W. Florer, Ph.D. '97, historian of the society, addressed the meeting in part as follows:

"For generations our ancestors have extended the cordial hand of welcome to the sorely oppressed of autocratic Europe. It is our function to cooperate in furthering the development of the innate talents

of our children and of their children so they will become progressive citizens of a true republican state.

"As a boy I lived in a foreign settlement on the banks of the Mississippi, and I soon ascertained that the children of Norway, of Ireland, and of the provinces absorbed by Prussia, were as human and sensitive as I was. They also craved to hear the story of liberty as told to us by men and women of experience among men. Forty-two years have passed away since we celebrated the one hundredth anniversary of 1776, but to-day I can still behold that procession which wended its way through the streets of the seething center of the lumber trade of the Chippewa and Mississippi Rivers. Sioux and Chippewa; the relatives of Hiawatha and Winona; the converts of Bishop Trobec and Bishop Whipple; the picturesque lumber jacks of the North and the negro steamboat roustabouts of the South, together with the children of the different lands of Europe, dressed in their interesting costumes, all rendered homage to the Stars and Stripes. Therefore my heart still goes out to the children of foreign peoples. For humanity remains the same.

"A firm hand with a gentle touch is necessary in this great hour. The Sons of the American Revolution, descendants of the master workmen of 1776, say to all liberated men: Get prepared. Cooperate with us. Work not only for yourself and family, but help to make the world safe for master workmen, so that you may earn masters' wages in a free land. At times it may be necessary for our boys and your boys to give up the works of peace for a while and to defend our country for the sake of children, perchance not yet born. Master with us the spirit of the founders of the Republic which has conferred upon you the sublime degree of free citizenship. Work with us in building anew the Ship of State along the lines of progressive social principles welded with the principles laid down by the master builders of 1776. We do not demand that you forget the ideals inherited from free peoples, but you also should not forget the system of government which drove your parents and grandparents to the Land of Promise and of Freedom at the point of the bayonet, and which to-day is using every possible means to make you subjects of the mailed fist. We have extended to you the humane hand of American welcome. They are reaching out to you the steel hand of scientific oppression. Choose!"

OBITUARY

Dean W. M. Polk

William Mecklenburg Polk, Dean of the Cornell University Medical College since 1898, died in New York City on Sunday, June 23. The news of his death was unexpected as he had attended the Commencement of the College on June 13, and no word had reached Ithaca of his ill-health.

Dr. Polk was born at Ashwood, Tenn., on August 15, 1844, the son of Lieutenant-General Leonidas Polk, C. S. A., the "fighting bishop" of Tennessee, and a distant relative of President James Knox Polk. He received his preliminary education in Marion, Alabama, and at



St. James College, Maryland. He graduated from the Virginia Military Institute in 1861, entered the Confederate States Army, and became successively lieutenant of artillery, assistant chief of artillery in Polk's Corps, Army of the Tennessee, and captain in the adjutant and inspector-general's department, seeing service under Generals Jackson and Zillicoffer. Immediately after the war he was superintendent of an iron works in Alabama. He became interested in medicine, however, and studied at the University of Louisiana. In 1868 he went to New York City and received the degree of M.D. from the College of Physicians and Surgeons (Columbia) in 1869. He received the honorary degree of LL.D. from the University of the South in 1894, from Columbia in 1904, and from the University of Georgia in 1913.

On November 14, 1866, he was married to Miss Ida A. Lyon of Alabama. Their

son, Frank Lyon Polk, who was born September 13, 1871, is counsellor for the Department of State, in Washington.

Dr. Polk began the practice of medicine in New York City in 1869, continuing it until his death, at which time he had offices at 310 Fifth Avenue. He was professor of therapeutics at the Bellevue Hospital Medical College from 1876 to 1879, and professor of obstetrics and gynecology in the medical department of the University of New York from 1879 to 1898.

In 1898 Dr. Polk was made director of the Cornell Medical College, then being organized, and dean of the faculty, and continued to serve the University in that capacity until his death. He was professor of gynecology and obstetrics from 1898 to 1906 when he became professor of clinical surgery in the department of gynecology.

Dr. Polk was gynecologist to Bellevue Hospital, and consulting gynecologist to St. Luke's and other hospitals. He was a first lieutenant in the Medical Reserve Corps, U. S. A., and a vestryman of Trinity Corporation. He was a founder of the *Congres Periodique International de Gynecologie et Obstetrique et de Pediatrie*; president in 1896 of the American Gynecological Society; president in 1884 of the New York Obstetrical Society; president from 1910 to 1914 of the New York Academy of Medicine; president of the Aztec Club; vice-president of the Continental Anglo-American Medical Society of Paris; and member of the American College of Surgeons, the International Society of Surgery, the Southern Surgical and Gynecological Association, the *Société Obstetrical et Gynecologique of Paris*, the Royal Society of Medicine of England, the *Société Belge de Gynecologie et Obstetrique of Brussels*, the *Société International de Chirurgie*, the American Association for the Advancement of Science, the Academy of Political Science, the American Academy of Political and Social Science, the New York Academy of Sciences, the American Museum of National History, the New York Zoological Society, the Civil Service Reform Association, the Society of the Cincinnati, the Sons of the Revolution, the Tennessee Society, the Southern Society, the Army and Navy Club of Washington, and the Century, Metropolitan, and Church Clubs.

Dr. Polk was the author in 1894 of "Leonidas Polk, Bishop and General," and of many contributions to medical journals.

Albert R. Gillis '75

Albert Rufus Gillis, '75 M.E., died at his home, 307 Emerson Avenue, Syracuse, on May 8, after an illness of only a few days. He was sixty-seven years old.

Mr. Gillis entered Cornell from Oberlin College, and rowed No. 3 on Cornell's first winning crew in 1875 at Saratoga. Since his graduation, he has held responsible positions with large concerns in Ohio, Oregon, and New York.

Mr. Gillis went to Syracuse from Kinsman, Ohio, in 1891, and was for twenty-five years master mechanic and consulting engineer for the Solvay Process Company, retiring from active work in 1916.

He was one of the founders of the Geddes Congregational Church, and acted as trustee for a number of years. He was also a member of the Chamber of Commerce, American Automobile Association, and the American Society of Mechanical Engineers.

He leaves a daughter, Mrs. Claude Porter Terry, and two granddaughters, Claudia Gillis Terry and Alice Alberta Terry, all of Syracuse.

Henry B. Hill '80

Henry Benjamin Hill died at his home in Faribault, Minn., on May 8. He was a brother of John W. Hill '73 and William L. Hill '77, and was born in Rome, N. Y., on February 28, 1857. He was prepared for college at Williston Seminary, and entered Cornell in 1876 with the class of '80, in the course in literature, becoming a member of Chi Phi. After two years he left college and went to the University of Michigan for a course in law; and after graduation he began the practice of law at Faribault, being highly successful. He was later appointed state bank examiner, an office which he retained during several gubernatorial administrations until the time of his death. Of an affable, genial temperament, he was very popular, and was at the same time greatly respected in banking and legal circles.

★Harry C. Colborn '03

The casualty list of May 21 contains the name of First Lieutenant Harry Carney Colborn, among those who died of accident. His death was due to injuries received in an airplane accident.

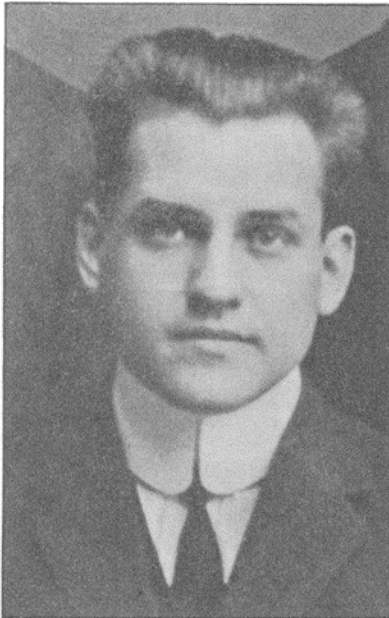
Colborn was born December 15, 1880, the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Colborn. He prepared for college at the Michigan City, Indiana, High School, and entered Cornell in 1899, receiving his A.B. degree in 1903. He was a member of Phi Kappa Psi fraternity, and of the class debate organization.

For five years after his graduation, Colborn was a wholesale lumber merchant in Michigan City. In 1908 he went to Tipton, Ind., and was proprietor of the Tipton Lumber Company until about three years ago, when he disposed of his interests there and moved to Indianapolis. He was secretary and treasurer of the Guernsey Clay Products Company of that city until his enlistment in May, 1917. He received his first training at Chanute Field, Rantoul, Ill., and was ordered overseas in August, 1917.

Lieutenant Colborn's only surviving relative is a sister, an actress known to the stage as Marion Mantell.

★**Leslie H. Groser '13**

First Lieutenant Leslie Herbert Groser, of Brooklyn, was killed in action on the Chateau-Thierry front on June 6.



He was born on September 23, 1891, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Wilson Groser, and prepared for college at the Boys' High School, Brooklyn, N. Y. He entered Cornell in 1908, in the course in law, and received the degree of LL.B. with the class of 1913. He was a member of Delta Chi, Sphinx Head, Aleph Samach, Book and Bowl, and various student committees. He was on the staff of the *Cornell Daily Sun* in his sophomore and junior years, and was editor-in-chief in his senior year. He wrote with uncommonly good style and judgment.

He was the winner of the Woodford Prize in Oratory in 1913, having as his subject, "The Individual versus the Type: a Problem in American Univer-

sities." In the same year he competed for the Eighty-Six Memorial Prize in Declamation, delivering Stevenson's "Aes Triplex," and received honorable mention.

Since his graduation, Groser had been practicing law in New York City and was secretary of the Cornell Lawyers' Association of New York. At the time of his enlistment he was associated with De Forest Brothers, attorneys, at 30 Broad Street.

He attended the second training camp at Plattsburg, where he received a commission as first lieutenant of infantry, with honors, and sailed for France in January of this year. In France he was assigned, as a first lieutenant, to the 23d Infantry, Regular Army, which has been in the thick of the fighting near Paris during the past few weeks.

He was married on July 14, 1917, to Miss Lenore Strohm, who survives him.

★**Jesse M. Robinson '16**

Second Lieutenant Jesse Morse Robinson, of Washington, D. C., died in France on June 1, following an operation. The news of his sudden death came as a great shock to his family and friends, for all of his letters had been bright and cheery and full of enthusiasm.

Robinson was born June 14, 1894, at Wellsboro, Pa. Some years later the family moved to Washington, D. C., where he attended the Western High School and the National Cathedral School. He entered Cornell in 1912, receiving his degree of A.B. in 1916. He was a member of Delta Tau Delta fraternity, and of The Senators.

During the summer after his graduation, he began work with a firm of dye manufacturers in Brooklyn. When war was declared he immediately enlisted for service, and was sent to the First Officers' Training Camp at Plattsburg. In August, 1917, he was transferred to the training school of the Coast Artillery Corps at Fortress Monroe, Va., and at the completion of his course received a commission as second lieutenant in the Coast Artillery Reserve Corps, sailing for France during Christmas week. There he was assigned to a heavy artillery school, and later to detached duty in the vicinity of Paris, where he was stationed at the time he was taken ill.

Besides his mother, Mrs. W. L. Peet, of Washington, Lieutenant Robinson leaves a sister, Miss Dorothy Robinson.

★**Duncan R. Grant '18**

Lieutenant Duncan Ross Grant is reported to have been killed in an airplane accident in France on May 31, his

name appearing in the casualty list given out on June 7. He was the son of David C. Grant, of 24 East Tenth Street, New York, and New Rochelle, vice-president of the Lincoln Trust Company, and was born on September 22, 1897. He prepared for college at the Pingry School, Elizabeth, N. J., and entered Cornell in 1914 in the course in agriculture, remaining two years. Last fall he enlisted in the Signal Corps and after completing the ground school course here he was sent to Texas for the flying course. Early this spring he was commissioned in the 148th Aero Squadron, and after additional training in Canada went to France.

A TRIBUTE TO PURCELL

The Jefferson County Bar Association has adopted suitable resolutions in memory of Henry Purcell, jr., '03, whose death was chronicled in our issue of May 2. We quote the following extracts:

"To have won at the age of thirty-eight an acknowledged position among the leaders of his profession not only at home but throughout the judicial district was a distinguished honor. To have won the admiration and affection of his brothers at the bar was a harder task possible only to one of his innate fairness and courtesy, to one gifted with the irresistible charm of a genial and attractive personality.

"His success was the result of opportunity coupled with natural aptitude and untiring industry. His clear and lucid presentation of the facts and of the law appeared so easy that it seemed a mere natural gift, but the natural aptitude was supplemented by close application, and much of the night previous to a trial was often spent in the study of the principles and authorities governing the case. So thorough was his preparation, so complete his mastery of details that he was ready on the trial for any emergency and could meet with confidence and poise what might have been a serious surprise to a less skillful advocate.

"While intensely earnest in his efforts and displaying a zeal and determination almost impossible to overcome, he never took an unfair advantage of an opponent, or was lacking in courtesy to the court, or in kindness or consideration for the witnesses he examined. Yet his forceful and insistent cross-examinations made futile any attempt at evasion or deceit. As in his college days when, as half back, he won fame on many a football field, he played the game for all that it was worth, but he always played fair."



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 first Thursday of the college year in the fall. 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 \$3.00 a year, payable in advance. Foreign postage 40 cents a year extra. Single copies ten cents each. Double numbers twenty 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.

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Printed at the shop of The Cayuga Press

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

Ithaca, New York, July, 1918

HELP THE MELTING

Just as truly as that man precedes the superman, so surely must the national precede the international. The better Americans we are to-day the better ally shall we prove in the war and the more quickly shall we help our Allies to win. Jingoism is merely the back side, the "wrong" side of a national quality to be supremely desired.

Are we a nation? In the best and completest sense, not yet. But this is no pessimist answer. It takes time, usually, to make anything worth while. More than that, we now see that it takes effort—conscious, constructive work.

Undoubtedly the war is hastening the process. If it has forced much evil to

the surface, chiefly among the Huns, let us hope, it has also beyond doubt forced much good to the surface. The pure flame of an ardent patriotism glows to-day in the heart of every loyal American. And the unloyal are rapidly being drawn into and assimilated with the ranks of the loyal. But how about the disloyal? How about the millions who speak or read no English, the millions more who read no language at all, and many of whom are naturally and instinctively, as a measure of self-protection, "agin" the Government?

Here is where the need of work by college men comes in. The melting-pot must function. If large masses of people in America retain their un-American and anti-American feelings and prejudices, there is a menace to our civilization; and even though it be not a menace great enough to injure seriously our chances of winning the war (a debatable point), still it is a menace to our highest welfare.

Now to the point. What can university men and women do to hasten the melting-process?

The first thing is to hasten the disappearance of the foreign-language press in America, not by hastily and rashly forbidding foreign-language papers but by teaching every person English. Implicitly, perhaps, yet indissolubly connected with the sentiment of nationality is the mother tongue. English must become the mother tongue of every American. College men and women can volunteer for this work in evening schools, factories, working men's and women's clubs, children's clubs, settlement houses, and the like. This does not mean that foreign languages are not to be taught and studied as means of discipline in schools; only, they must not be made the medium of anti-American propaganda.

Secondly, college men must work for the restriction of immigration to those who will certainly become good citizens. America for the Americans! Not in any narrow, selfish sense; let the blessings of a free country be as free as air to those foreigners who will appreciate and rightly use them; but deny these blessings to all others. There is room, now and for a long time to come, for all who approach our shores in the right spirit. For others there is not even standing room.

Thirdly, college men must teach the elements of citizenship and the principles of democratic government more widely and more effectively. We must stamp

out Bolshevism by enlightenment. Every person who is hostile to the Government in a sense inimical to the welfare of the Government must be converted or controlled. Democracy means union, not disunion; it means constructive self-government, not anarchy; it means Wilson, not Lenin.

Shall we not have a new, civilian army, organized and led by educated men? Let us equip a great volunteer army of trained American-makers. Age limit, seven to seventy-seven. Who is for the front line?

INDEX TO THE CURRENT VOLUME

Publication of the August number will complete the present volume of the NEWS. An index of the volume will be ready for distribution soon afterward. A copy of the index, with a title page for binding, will be sent free of charge to any reader who requests it.

\$934 FOR THE UNION

The campaign for funds for the American University Union was limited, in New York City, to a single appeal in *The Cornell Yell*, the organ of the New York club. It was thought that any further effort would conflict with the campaign for Liberty Bonds for the University. Nevertheless, the appeal brought in \$934, and as sufficient funds have been raised for the present, it is not thought advantageous to send out another call. Of the total, \$525 was contributed by nine men who gave amounts of \$25 or over each, while forty-seven men contributed amounts ranging from \$20 to \$2. The other \$35 was the balance from the Ambulance Fund. E. W. Sanderson and R. J. Eidlitz each gave \$100; W. C. Mennen, H. C. Peters, H. W. Peters, and A. C. Peters gave \$50 each, the last three making a joint contribution; L. M. Fulton, H. M. Stevenson, W. R. Delahanty, H. W. Sackett, and J. W. Taussig contributed \$25 each. Several members had already made contributions direct, some of them of considerable size, before this particular appeal reached them.

CLEVELAND GIVES CASH

Instead of a subscription of Liberty Bonds to the University, the Cornell Club of Cleveland contributed through the Cornellian Council, a check for \$1,873. The club's quota of bonds had been placed at \$1,500, and further contributions have been received since the check was sent which will probably bring the total up to two thousand dollars. J. P. Harris '01 conducted this special campaign to help meet the University's

deficit. An interesting feature of the campaign was that three professors at Western Reserve University contributed to the fund. Two of the three, O. F. Emerson and W. J. Abbott, had been on the faculty at Cornell, but only one, H. P. Cushing '82 had graduated here. Three hundred dollars was subscribed from the treasury of the club. There were eighty-four individual subscriptions.

LITERARY REVIEW

Dr. R. T. Morris on Wars

The Way Out of War. Notes on the Biology of the Subject. By Robert T. Morris. Garden City, N. Y. Doubleday, Page & Company. 1918. Sm. 8vo, pp. viii, 166. Price, \$1, net.

One's first impression of Dr. Morris's book is that it belongs in the same class with the celebrated chapter on snakes in Iceland. The good doctor cheerfully labels his little treatise "The Way Out of War"; then on the last page but one he coolly tells us that "warfare-by-arms will continue for some centuries yet in all probability, but with ever lengthening periods of peace." In other words his apparent conclusion is that there is no way out of war. Well, we should not be angry with him for this, even if we have paid our dollar for the book, which the reviewer did not. For only a quack would have contrived a way out of war when he knew there was none. Moreover, the show here is worth a good deal more than the price of admission. For one rises, after reading this book, with the profound feeling that a great idea has been applied to the solving of a great problem, and with highly satisfactory results. Probably the book ought really to have been named "The Way Into War"; but Dr. Morris knew, and we know, that if it had, very few copies would have left Garden City. For we all think we know all about how war starts in general and how the Prussian war started in particular. Right here is where our mistake begins. Dr. Morris, in telling us how and why wars begin, finds it necessary to go back to the time when man assumed the erect position. He uses so many scientific terms, old and new,—enzymes, synap, finprod, cenes-thesia, discrete, etc.—that the layman feels wonderfully learned after wading through them; but after all, there is no harm in this. And in showing us how wars begin, and just how the kink in the brain of *homo sapiens* leads to war, Dr. Morris is really helping us to understand ourselves better and thus to learn how to avoid war in the future. In short, the

way out of war is by learning the lessons biology has to teach us about man and how he has come to be what he is.

The book is exactly what it professes to be: a collection of notes, which have a right, therefore, to be somewhat disconnected at times; but for this it atones by its distinct quality of provoking thought. For in this book and the other three of the "To-morrow's Topics Series," Dr. Morris demonstrates that he is a powerful thinker, and thus adds fresh laurels to those he has already won as a great surgeon.

Books and Magazine Articles

In *The American Journal of Sociology* for May Professor Charles A. Ellwood '96 writes on "Theories of Cultural Evolution." "The Psychology of Citizenship," by Arland D. Weeks '01 (Chicago, McClurg), is reviewed by Robert Fry Clark, of Pacific University.

Professor Herbert E. Mills, Ph.D. '90, of Vassar College, has just published "Charities and Corrections: Outline for Study of the Dependent, Defective, and Delinquent." Professor Mills is his own publisher. The volume contain 113 pages and sells for one dollar.

Dr. Daniel C. Knowlton '98 writes in *The History Teacher's Magazine* for May on "The Epoch-Making War in History," commenting briefly on six such wars, with hints for the teacher. He thinks the schools may profitably "discuss these struggles in terms of war aims, or of the rights of peoples to determine their own destinies."

In *The Journal of Geology* for April-May, Dr. Carlotta J. Maury '96 describes "Santo Domingan Paleontological Explorations." The subject has special interest for Cornellians for two reasons: first, because some of the fossils collected by Professor William Gabb, a pioneer in this field, are in our museum; and secondly, because it was Miss Maury herself who made the most recent expedition, in 1916, up the valley of the Rio Yaqui and who described the results of her researches in the *Bulletin of American Paleontology* for March-May, 1917. Her collection of molluscs is likewise in our museum. With her assistants, Karl Patterson Schmidt '17 and Axel Olsson '13, she succeeded in collecting over four hundred species of molluscs, besides "many corals, bryozoa, foraminifera, echinoderms, and crustacea." About a third of the molluscs were new species, and the curious reader will find in Miss Maury's articles in the *Bulletin* some five hundred beautiful illustrations of

all the species of fossil shells found thus far in Santo Domingo.

The Journal of Race Development for January, recently received, includes an article on "Bulgaria's Case" by Professor Radoslav A. Tsanoff, Ph.D. '10, of Rice Institute.

Professor George F. Atkinson '85, in *The American Journal of Botany* for April, which has lately appeared, describes "Some New Species of *Inocybe*."

In *The Quarterly Journal of Economics* for May, Professor Charles J. Bullock, formerly of Cornell, describes "The Operation of the Massachusetts Income Tax."

The American Museum Journal for April includes articles on "A Point of View on China" by Dr. L. H. Bailey, and "The Tree of St. Louis in the Forest of Fontainebleau," by Dr. William A. Murrill, Ph.D. '00, assistant director of the New York Botanical Garden.

The Sibley Journal for May includes "Limits to Alternator Voltage," by F. D. Newbury '01, "The Methods of Extinguishing Burning Oil and Gas Wells," by R. E. Somers. Ph.D. '15, and "By-Products of Instruction," by C. S. Coler '11. The two by-products discussed by Mr. Coler are English and economics; but unfortunately he does not make it clear just how these "by-products" as such are to be properly developed.

Professor Elizabeth H. Haight of Vassar College writes in *The Classical Journal* for May on "Cumae in Legend and History."

In *The Psychological Review* for May Professor Robert M. Ogden discusses "The Attributes of Sound." Professor George W. Stewart, Ph.D. '01, and O. Hovda, of the University of Iowa, are the joint authors of "The Intensity Factor in Binaural Localization: an Extension of Weber's Law," in the same number.

In *Modern Philology* for May Dr. Kemp Malone writes on "The A of Father, Rather," and Professor Oliver F. Emerson, Ph.D. '91, of Western Reserve University, publishes a note on "The West Midland Prose Psalter 90.10."

"A Short History of the French Revolution," by Hendrik William van Loon '05, is running serially in the *New York Evening Mail*.

Professor Victor E. Coffin, Ph.D. '93, of the University of Wisconsin, has just published a syllabus entitled "Modern European History and the Great War." It describes the social, political, and eco-

conomic background of the war as seen in the general history of Europe. It is published by the Extension Department of the University of Wisconsin.

WAR WORK OF THE LAW FACULTY

Major Geo. G. Bogert is assistant division Judge Advocate, 78th Division, A. E. F. Professor O. L. McCaskill is in Washington, with the War Trade Board for the summer. Professor Burdick is in Y. M. C. A. work at the camp of U. S. Marines at Quantico, Va., until next term. Professor Stagg is a member of the local draft board in Ithaca.

A BUREAU OF CARTOONS

About six months ago George J. Hecht '17, of the Bureau of Research of the War Trade Board, conceived the idea of sending bulletins to cartoonists throughout the country giving them suggestions for patriotic cartoons. At first the Government was unwilling to take over the work; so Hecht issued the bulletin personally, at first under the auspices of the Committee of Patriotic Societies and later of Congressman John M. Baer, who is himself a cartoonist as well as a statesman. A short time ago the Committee on Public Information became convinced of the worth of this work and accordingly on May 31 established a Bureau of Cartoons. At Hecht's suggestion Alfred M. Saperston '18 was made manager of the new bureau. Bulletin No. 1 of this bureau bears the date of June 7. The address of the Bureau of Cartoons is 1621 H Street, N. W., Washington, D. C.

THE FIFTY-SECOND ANNUAL Encampment, Grand Army of the Republic, Department of New York, was held in Ithaca on June 25, 26, and 27. It was estimated that eight hundred delegates were present. Requisition had been made for two thousand rooms for delegates and their families and for auxiliary organizations. A special railroad rate of two cents a mile was permitted by Secretary McAdoo. Governor Whitman addressed the encampment on Wednesday. Decorations were limited to flags because of the need of war-time economy.

THE RED CROSS work which the Campus Club carried on during term time at the residence of Mrs. Schurman is being continued through the summer in rooms in Stimson Hall.

THROUGH AN OVERSIGHT the name of Albert R. Warner '87, of Cleveland, was omitted from the list, in our issue of May 23, of those who made speeches at the alumni dinner on May 18.

What is Democracy?

L. H. Bailey Delivers Commencement Address at M. A. C.

The commencement address this year at the Michigan Agricultural College was delivered by Dr. Liberty Hyde Bailey. We quote from *The M. A. C. Record* the following paragraphs from his address on "What is Democracy?"

"Democracy is unhindered of tradition. It looks to the past for lessons, yet it is always ready to break with the past. It never grows old.

"On the planet we live. From the earth we come; to the earth we return. Our relations to the earth determine not only our sustenance but our institutions. The land is the seed-bed of society. As we provide to mankind access to the earth, so do we cast the fashion of civilization.

"Democracy is an upward and onward movement, deriving its force from the cooperation of individual souls. It is the ladder of civilization, whereby men express themselves in their own names. The ladder rests on the ground.

"I have said that democracy rests on the conditions of daily living. Our situations are primarily those of the planet on which we subsist. The care of the planet conditions our subsistence. Many persons and classes of persons are directly delegated to the care of the planet, but there is practically only one range of people that lives day by day in actual contact of subsistence with the earth. This range is the farmer. I shall not gain popular hearing when I say that the farmer is the fundamental fact in democracy, yet before this body of teachers and students in a college of agriculture I must speak the truth. He is the fundamental fact not merely because he produces supplies, but because to him is delegated the keepership of the earth, and to him are we to look for the interpretation of the earth in our civic relations. This is a deeper and much more fundamental relationship than the contribution of any extent of organization, however perfect in its constitution, which is concerned primarily with class interests.

"Just now we hear much about the farmer's attitude toward the great affairs confronting us. There is considerable criticism. All the criticisms I have heard are projected from the point of view of class organization or industrial organization. Yet the farmer must be judged by the place he occupies. Let me give you a formula:

"The farmer is part of his environment, matching himself into his back-

ground, perhaps unconsciously, much as a bird is matched, or a tree, or a quadruped. His plan of operation, his farm-management is an expression of his situation in nature; he has worked it out because it fits. He cannot shift it radically to meet the advice of any other person. As he himself develops in ability, he will modify his plan of operation so far as he can, but the plan always must fit his place in the environment; no great change is possible unless his natural conditions change; he does not make his conditions. The farmer exemplifies, in the human range, what the naturalist knows as 'adaptation.' His situation does not admit of compromise, and therefore it may not be understood by teachers, publicists, officials, and others.

"Then can there be no Prussian theory of a governing class and a governed, one superior by birth and divine endowment, which theory is the antipode of democracy however much such a dominating class may contribute to what for the moment we call 'efficiency.' The most pathetic figure in the world to-day is the Kaiser rushing from front to front with his blasphemy and his bombast. It is dangerous to trust so much divinity to one man, and particularly to a man who exhibits none of the humility of a divine mission.

"Democracy rests on you and on me, not on the man who holds office.

"This demands the highest personal development of every citizen, of every age and in every range. It means popular education. In particular does it mean vivid education in the rural range, which lies so close to the foundations; and this agricultural education shall be not alone technical but socially informative and constructive.

"Education should produce positive citizens. One of the dead-weights of democracy is the negative man, who has no convictions, or if he has them, who is unwilling to uncover them. The most dangerous selfishness is the selfishness of knowledge. And yet our technical institutions tend to produce such men—those who acquire knowledge, perhaps at public expense, and then sit on it. This is just as deplorable as the habit of the commercial man who accumulates gain and then pockets it.

"You tell me these things are far away; yet as no man liveth to himself alone so no man liveth to the present alone. They say that I live in Utopia; this statement is interesting but not important. No, I do not live in Utopia; I live in a far better land; I live in hope.

"Verily, the rural phase must be considered as a primary condition in any democracy worthy the name. We cannot have a democracy of cities alone, nor do we want to attempt one of the open country alone. These Land Grant Colleges are largely responsible for the facts underlying the rural regions of our democracy. Their place is of fundamental importance. They give us knowledge; they should also develop wisdom.

"It is the truth that shall make you free."

Schiff Foundation Changed

Purpose Broadened—"Human Civilization" Substituted for "German Culture"

At the suggestion of Jacob H. Schiff, an endowment of \$100,000 which he gave Cornell University in 1912 to promote studies in German culture will be devoted by the University to a broader purpose. The announcement was made after a meeting of the administration committee on June 22 that the trustees had complied with Mr. Schiff's wish and had voted to substitute the words "human civilization" for "German culture" in the name of the foundation.

Mr. Schiff asked that the income of the fund for next year be used for a series of lectures on the civilization of France. The trustees accordingly requested President Schurman, who will be in France this summer, to arrange for an early visit to Cornell by some French scholar. In subsequent years the endowment will provide for lectures by eminent scholars on the spiritual and intellectual heritage of Europe and America from the Semetic, Hellenic and Latin civilizations.

The world's loss of respect for German institutions has defeated the original purpose of this endowment during the last three or four years, and the income of late has not been appropriated. The accumulation will be used to buy for the university library books dealing with the present war, particularly the better literature which, as Mr. Schiff expressed it, will be written when the conflict is ended and passion has once more given room to reason and clear judgment.

Two German professors lectured on the Schiff foundation before the war. Erich Marcks of the University of Hamburg gave a course on German history in 1913, and in the spring of 1914 Ernst Elster of the University of Marburg lectured on Heine and the German dramatists. In the following winter the fund provided Cornell students with a free concert of German music by the

New York Philharmonic Orchestra and lectures by Dr. Moritz J. Bonn of Munich, who had been teaching economics at the Universities of California and Wisconsin. Lectures on German literature were given a little later by Prof. Kuno Francke of Harvard and Prof. Camillo von Klenze of the College of the City of New York.

The New Adviser of Women

Georgia L. White '97 Comes from Michigan State Agricultural College

At their June meeting the Board of Trustees, on the nomination of President Schurman, appointed to the position of Adviser of Women Miss Georgia L. White, A.B. '97, Ph.D., 1901. To the



alumnae of the University and to all of those especially interested in the welfare of the women students this appointment brings the keenest satisfaction.

Miss White is a genuine Cornelian. Through members of her family, whose connection with the University runs back to the early days, she is thoroughly familiar with its history, its traditions, and its ideals. All of her undergraduate work and, with the exception of a year's study in Germany, all of her graduate work was done within its walls. For her, to return to Cornell is to come home. She has a wide circle of friends in the Faculty, in the town, and among the alumnae. She knows, as no stranger, whatever her training and her ability, could possibly know, the possibilities and the limitations of the task upon which she is entering.

By natural endowment, by training,

and by experience Miss White is unusually well qualified for the advisership. She has had an extended and highly successful experience as a teacher in the largest of our women's colleges. For eight years she taught social science at Smith College, rising to the rank of associate professor. Then, as a sort of pedagogical adventure, because she wanted a different sort of academic experience, she accepted the deanship of women at Olivet College in Michigan, one of the smaller co-educational colleges. Here she did pioneer work but only for a year or two; for the Michigan State Agricultural College at Lansing soon called her as dean of women and head of the department of home economics, and it is this position that she resigns—with no little difficulty, be it said—to answer with a certain degree of reluctance the call of her alma mater.

There are not a few persons in the State of Michigan who will feel that Cornell University is ungenerous to call Miss White at this time. She was more to the state than merely the dean of women and the head of the department of home economics in the State College. She was Director of Home Economics for the state under the United States Food Administration. She was a member of many state committees dealing with questions of public welfare. She had done much to arouse an ambition among rural mothers for wider educational opportunity for their daughters. Above all, she was a power in the creation and shaping of ideals of life and service among the generations of young womanhood passing through the college.

Michigan's loss is Cornell's gain. She comes to the University at a time when the problems confronting young college women present a complexity undreamed of in that already remote period before the war. Standards of living, rules of conduct, old traditions and long accepted conventions are suddenly bidden to stand and deliver. Opportunity crowds so fast upon the heels of opportunity that there is scant time for enforcing the lesson of corresponding responsibility. The face of the world is changing and for no one else so fast as for the educated young woman. Cornell is doubly fortunate that in this time of stress she is able to call to the place of leadership over her women a person who is by temperament calm, sane, wise, sympathetic and yet judicial; and by training familiar with the complex social and economic problems with which her daughters must prepare to grapple.

Camouflage Camp

Wells '18 Tells of the Camouflage at Camp American University

Following are extracts from a letter to Professor R. W. Curtis of the Landscape Art Department, College of Agriculture, by Sergeant Nelson M. Wells '18:

"First I must tell you what splendid officers we have. Our captain is Aymar Embury II, an architect in civil life, and our first lieutenant is Victor White, a man who has produced some very nice paintings. He was with the first American Ambulance unit; during the two years of his active service he received two medals for bravery and much credit on other scores. Our second lieutenant is Foster, an art student and a brainy, capable man.

"The men in the company are the finest lot of men I could ever wish to meet. They are leading men in many fields and men whose association will be invaluable to me in later life. I am thankful that there is not the usual chasm between officers and men that exists in other branches of the service. Our officers wrestle, play soccer, and enter into all our confidences and pleasures; but they are truly so superior that they receive all due respect.

"Because of the versatility of the men we have been called upon to perform many odd duties aside from real camouflage work. Some of these daily jobs have been lettering trunks, making office signs, painting army trucks, and the like. I have been glad that I have had instruction in so many different fields, for it is surprising what diversified occupations present themselves in a short time. A number of the boys have done surveying, but I got along with the plane-table work so well, using improvised instruments, that the selection of reconnaissance outfits was left to me as well as the field instructors in road map making, reconnaissance sketching, etc. I have been very glad of the experience, thanks to Shorty Lawrence '13.

"For two or three weeks I spent half days working up schemes for improving our camp. Roads had to be altered both as to line and grade, drainage cared for, buildings grouped as to function, and screen plantings made along the streets. I had engineers galore for assistants and also an architect who has studied both in America and France.

"At present there is no permanent engineer post in America. Such a post must be established similar to that at Washington Barracks. I spent several

days with the captain and two architects from our company considering camp sites on a Government reservation along the Potomac near Mt. Vernon. A parade ground, barracks, school, hospital, residences, roads, a boat landing, and railroad connections were some of the considerations. Our plans are in presentable form but have not been accepted yet. It was all most interesting and shows that there are opportunities for landscape men even in the army.

"One of the biggest things that have happened to our company is its entrance into Washington society. We combined with the Neighborhood House, a charitable institution, and gave a grand Bal des Camoufleurs at the New Willard Hotel. The decorations were executed by former scenic artists, stage carpenters, and movie mechanics with a surprisingly attractive result. The two ball rooms were transformed into an Alsatian street scene, with rows of tiny shops and attractive cottages lining the street, and it all appeared very real. The small ball room was transformed into a midway, long streamers, tall striped poles, gaudy tents containing rapid artists and fakirs. And a gay party it was. Senators, ambassadors, society people, and even the President and his party honored us with his presence, not for the usual fifteen minutes but for an hour and a half.

"I expect to stay in Washington for several more months recruiting more men, while fifty of our picked men are leaving very shortly to join first company in France."

Professor Curtis adds that fifty per cent of the professional students graduated from the Landscape Art Department are already enlisted in various branches of the service.

THREE LITERARY PRIZES that are in the jurisdiction of the Faculty of the College of Arts and Sciences have been awarded by committees of that faculty. The Corson French Prize, a gold medal or fifty dollars in money, goes to George William MacDonald Robertson '18, of Brooklyn; and the Corson Browning Prize, of the same value, to Livingston Blauvelt, graduate, of New York City. These prizes were founded in 1902 by Professor Hiram Corson in memory of his wife, Caroline Rollin Corson. The Barnes Shapesspeare Prize, founded in 1887 by Mrs. Alfred Smith Barnes, of Brooklyn, and having a value of fifty dollars, was won by Eva May Seeger '18, of Chatham, N. Y.

AWARDS ARE ALSO ANNOUNCED by committees of the University Faculty. The Sampson Fine Arts Prize, in memory of Frances Van Rensselaer Sampson and given "to the student who shows the most intelligent appreciation of the graphic and plastic arts and architecture," has been awarded to Edwin Laclede Howard '19, architecture, of Ithaca. This prize consists of thirty dollars to be expended for books or reproductions. The Fuertes Medals, on recommendation of the Faculty of Civil Engineering, go to Morris Hilton Barnes '18, of Brooklyn, who has maintained the highest scholastic standing during his course in civil engineering, and to Ross Milton Riegel, C.E. '04, for a paper on "Hydraulic Jump," a record of experiments on the release of water under high pressure, work done in connection with the Miami Conservancy District. The J. G. White Prizes, each of a value of one hundred dollars, the gift of James Gilbert White, Ph.D. '85, and offered to English students for proficiency in Spanish and to Spanish students for proficiency in English, are awarded, the second prize to Jacob Wilson '19, arts, of Brooklyn, and the third to George Silva '19, Sibley, of Santiago, Chile. The first prize was not awarded. The Caldwell Prize has been awarded to Melvin S. Nichols, a senior from Dayton, Ohio.

U. S. DIVISION OF ENGINEERING

Government supervision of employment for technical men has been inaugurated by the United States Employment Service, through the establishment of a Division of Engineering with A. H. Krom of Chicago, formerly Secretary of the American Association of Engineers, as Director. War demands on the engineering profession have already caused a serious shortage of men with mechanical designing experience and those with practical experience in chemical engineering. All the technical men of the country must be reached and, in addition, all men with technical experience must be carefully registered so that they will be immediately available. The advantages of such a governmental registering and systematizing of employment will be apparent to the engineer. Greater engineering efforts are needed to win the war and the Government demands unity and efficiency in the technical profession to assure early victory. The highest efficiency is obtained through practical organization. Considering the fact that this is principally an engineer's war, Federal direction of proper dis-

tribution and conservation of the technical service of the country is a very important matter. The service will be started through the office of the Director of Engineering, 29 S. La Salle Street, Chicago. All technical men desiring to register for emergency Government work or permanent advancement in positions meeting their qualifications, are urged to volunteer at once for registration, classification and employment.

PERSONAL NOTES

MEMBERS OF THE STAFF of instruction continue to enter the service of the Government. For that purpose Robert D. Elliott, instructor in electrical engineering, and John S. Latta, assistant in histology, have resigned. Leave of absence has been granted to Professor Leonard C. Urquhart, civil engineering, who is now at Camp Meade, Maryland; and to Walter C. O'Connell, assistant in physical training, who will go to France for Y. M. C. A. work. Professor Bristow Adams is in Washington, engaged in special editorial and informational work for the Federal Department of Agriculture. Dr. Edith H. Matzke, medical adviser for women, has an appointment under the surgeon general of the Army for work with the Commission on Training Camp Activities. Professor Hugh C. Troy, dairy industry, is making investigations for the Department of Agriculture, his duties taking him to larger cities of the middle West but allowing him to have his headquarters for the present in Ithaca. Professor William A. Stocking, head of the Department of Dairy Industry, will be engaged during June and perhaps also later, in dairy efficiency work in Colorado, a part of the program of the National Department of Agriculture.

PROFESSOR GEORGE F. ATKINSON left last month on an extended field trip for the study and collection of American fungi. Beginning in Florida, he will work northward as the season advances and then westward, probably as far as the Pacific coast. With an occasional visit to Ithaca, Professor Atkinson will be thus engaged for the greater part of the summer.

PROFESSOR SAMUEL HOWARD BURNETT, owing to continued ill-health, has resigned his professorship of comparative pathology in the Veterinary College. Dr. Burnett was graduated A.B. in 1892, M.S. in 1896, and D.V.M. in 1902. He began teaching as assistant in 1899, became instructor in 1901, assistant professor in 1908, and was promoted to a

full professorship in 1913. During the past year he has been absent on leave. He is the author of a book on the clinical pathology of the blood of domesticated animals.

DEAN AND MRS. ALBERT W. SMITH expect to return to Ithaca by the time college opens in October: Dean Smith from a munition factory at which he has been consulting engineer; and Mrs. Smith from work as lecturer and organizer of agencies to promote conservation. Both have been thus engaged in war service for several months.

ERIC DUDLEY, well known to recent generations of students as a singer and teacher of vocal music, has been appointed song leader at Camp Upton, Long Island. He will take his new position at once and continue in the service throughout the summer.

PROFESSOR JOHN S. SHEARER, now major in the Sanitary Corps of the National Army, who during the past year has been at the headquarters of the School of Military Roentgenology at the Cornell Medical College in New York, is expected to go to France in the near future.

EMERITUS PROFESSOR BURT G. WILDER and Mrs. Wilder, who went to Florida in January, returned the last of May to their home at Chestnut Hill, near Boston, where they will remain most of this month before going to their Nantucket home. The orchestral arrangement of Dr. Wilder's baritone solo, "Old Ironsides," was rendered several times at the "Ponce de Leon" in St. Augustine, and at the "New Willard" in Washington.

WORD has reached Ithaca of the safe arrival in France of George L. Coleman '95, director of the University Orchestra. He will have charge of music in connection with the Y. M. C. A. work in American camps. Among other residents of Ithaca who are reported safe overseas are Major George G. Bogert of the Faculty of Law, now judge advocate of the 78th Division A. E. F.; and Captain Jacob G. Schurman, jr., youngest son of the president, who is with the 309th U. S. Infantry.

WILLIAM A. CHURCH, of Andrus and Church, badly injured a shoulder on June 6 by a fall of twelve feet down an elevator shaft in the firm's printing house.

DR. ALBERT H. SHARPE, University coach, will spend the summer in Y. M. C. A. work at Camp Merritt, Tenafly, New Jersey.

ALUMNI NOTES

'73 AB—Myron W. Van Auken is general counsel in the law department of the Commercial Travelers Mutual Accident Association of America, Utica, N. Y.

'82 BS—Commissioner of Charities Bird S. Coler recently abolished the staff system established by his predecessor in office at the Cumberland Street Hospital, Brooklyn, and substituted an enlarged staff composed of members of the present board and of the former one. Among the physicians who will thus resume their connection with the hospital is Dr. Herbert D. Schenck.

'84 BS—Edward Maguire is with the Westinghouse Electric & Manufacturing Company, Pittsburgh. He lives at 515 Trenton Avenue, Wilksburg, Pa.

'87 AB—Leave of absence has been granted to Dean James E. Russell of Teachers College, Columbia, for the purpose of organizing the division of education of the Department of Reconstruction of the Surgeon General's Office of the Army, and he has taken up his residence in Washington. It is expected that this work will last from one to three months.

'91 PhB, '94 LLB—George S. Tarbell has been reappointed United States Referee in Bankruptcy, an office which he has held continuously since the passage of the bankruptcy law in 1898.

'92 BL—L. Nelson Nichols is in the rare book department of the New York Public Library and is at work on a volume dealing with American imprints. He lives at 1086-Amsterdam Avenue.

'92—Brig. Gen. Lincoln C. Andrews has been assigned to the 172d Infantry Brigade, 7th Division, Regular Army.

'93 BL, '95 LLB—Lieut. Col. John B. Tuck has been detached from the 27th Division, and is now studying in an officers' school in France.

'94 DSc—Dr. Ephriam P. Felt, state entomologist of New York, lectured at the Brooklyn Botanic Garden on May 19 on "Garden Insects, Good and Bad." The lecture was one of the "Win-the-War-Garden" series scheduled for Sunday afternoons at four o'clock.

'95 CE—Ernest A. Truran is assistant engineer with the Turner Construction Company, 244 Madison Avenue, New York, and is now engaged in the construction of the new Army Supply Base at South Brooklyn.

'95 CE—Captain William M. Tor-

rance, of the 23d Engineers, has been transferred from Camp Meade to Camp Lee, Va.

'96 PhB; '03 AB—A son was born on June 5 to Professor and Mrs. William H. Glasson (Mary Beeler Park '03), at Durham, N. C. He has been named John Glasson, and is the first son, though the fourth child.

'97—Charles Mason Remy, of Washington, exhibited, in February and March, in the National Museum, Washington, a series of nine designs for the proposed Bahai temple which is to be erected on the shore of Lake Michigan in Chicago. The styles used were Roman-Classic, Byzantine, Arabian-Moorish, Persian, Indian, Romanesque, Gothic, Renaissance, and Modern. In all but the Romanesque and Gothic the dome was made a dominant feature.

'99 MD—Dr. Henry W. Allport, of Chicago, has received a commission as captain in the Medical Corps.

'99 ME—Martin Offinger, the father of Martin H. Offinger '99, died on Sunday, April 28. Mr. Offinger will be remembered by some members of the

classes of '97 and '99 who lived at 24 Hazen Street, Ithaca.

'99 AB, '02 MD—Announcement is made of the engagement of Dr. Robert S. Macdonald to Miss Mary Barber, of Plattsburg. Dr. Macdonald is a practicing surgeon at Plattsburg.

'00 PhD—Dr. Guy M. Whipple has resigned his chair at the University of Illinois to become professor of applied psychology and director of educational research at the Carnegie Institute of Technology in Pittsburgh. During a part of the present year Professor Whipple has been in Pittsburgh as acting director of the bureau of salesmanship research during the absence of Dr. Walter D. Scott, who since last July has been in Washington as director of the committee on classification of personnel in the Army. Whipple will continue in the bureau of salesmanship research until Dr. Scott's return to Pittsburgh.

'05 G—Announcement has been made of the formation of a \$2,000,000 company, to be known as the Montana Farming Corporation, with the most important factors of Wall Street as directors, for the purpose of growing wheat on 200,000

acres of Indian lands in Montana and Wyoming. The president of the company is Thomas G. Campbell, of Grand Forks, S. D. Mr. Campbell is also a director, and is to be in active charge of the work. Those supplying the capital expect no profit; they have been moved by the desire to aid the Government by increasing the food supply. It is said to be the first instance in which New York capitalists have offered to provide funds for active farming operations in the West. Indian labor will be used exclusively in the work.

'06 LLB—Lieutenant Harry C. Baldwin, of Company D, Fourth Infantry, New York Guard, the Ithaca company, has been appointed military instructor for the month of July at Camp Bluefields, Blauvelt, Rockland County, where the State Cadets will be encamped during the summer.

'06 AB, '10 AM—Francis L. Whitney, adjunct professor of geology and paleontology in the University of Texas, has been appointed superintendent of the machine shops in the School of Automobile Mechanics, U. S. A., at Camp Mabry, Austin, Texas. This institution is conducted by the University of Texas, as a part of its war service, and already has an attendance of over five hundred soldiers.

'06 PhD—In recognition of his work on the Shakespearean playhouses, the degree of LL.D. was conferred on Professor Joseph Q. Adams, jr., by his alma mater, Wake Forest College, at its recent commencement.

'06 AB, '08 LLB—Major George G. Bogert, judge advocate of the 78th Division, reports that he has arrived safely overseas. His address is Division Headquarters, 78th Division, American Expeditionary Forces.

'07 ME—Louis J. Gersoni is now in the engineering department of the New York Central Railroad Company. His address is Grand Central Terminal, New York.

'07 BArch—A son, John Cornwell, was born June 12 to Mr. and Mrs. Carl C. Tallman, 32 Easterly Avenue, Auburn, N. Y.

'07 ME—Victor J. Guenther has accepted a position with the Westinghouse Lamp Company of Bloomfield, N. J.

'08 ME—The engagement of Miss Dorothy Guinlock, of Warsaw, N. Y., to Captain George Nelson Brown, Engineer R. C., of Ogdensburg, N. Y., has been announced. Captain Brown has recently sailed for France.

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'08 BSA—Professor Vaughan MacCaughey, professor of botany in the College of Hawaii, Honolulu, and secretary of the Cornell Club of Hawaii, is now in America, on his sixth trans-continental lecture tour. His theme is "The Islands of the Pacific and the World War." He will also address a number of scientific and educational gatherings. Professor MacCaughey has charge of the natural history courses at the Chautauqua Summer Schools, Chautauqua Lake, with which he has been connected since 1907. He will return to Hawaii in late August, lecturing en route. His summer address is Chautauqua, N.Y.

'09 ME—M. W. Plumb is in the traffic department of the Emergency Fleet Corporation, 115 Broadway, New York.

'09 LLB—Fred E. Gardner of Rochelle, Ill., received a commission on June 13 as second lieutenant in the Aviation Section of the Signal Reserve Corps.

'09 ME—Second Lieut. Ralph Bolgiano has been ordered overseas as an aeroplane armament officer.

'10 AB—First Lieut. Llewellyn M. Buell has been transferred from the Aeronautical School at the Ohio State University to the School of Military Aeronautics at Cornell, where he is now acting as instructor in drill.

'10 AB—Mrs. Henry S. Putnam (Evelyn Thomas) is food administrator for Geneva, N. Y.

'10 AB—James S. Gutsell has been for some time battalion sergeant major in the 5th Battalion, Machine Gun Division. He is now detailed to attend an officers' training camp in France, and hopes to receive his commission by mid-summer.

'10 AB; '12 CE—Announcement has been made of the engagement of Miss Isabel Shepard, of Honeoye Falls, N. Y. to Lieutenant Merton A. Darville, Engineer R. C., now in France.

'10 BArch—Lawrence G. Hallberg is the head of L. G. Hallberg & Company, architects, 116 South Michigan Avenue, Chicago.

'11 MD—At the annual meeting of the Cayuga Preventorium, Dr. Helen Dudley Bull was elected president for the ensuing year.

'11 ME—Herbert F. Bellis spent some time recently as field engineer at Sheridan, Pa., where the Lavino Furnace Company has been erecting a blast furnace to produce ferro-manganese and spiegeleisen. He represented C. P. Perin and S. M. Marshall, consulting engineers, of New York.

'11 CE—Norman L. MacLeod has received a commission as second lieutenant (non-flying) in the Signal Reserve Corps, Aviation Section.

'12; '14 BS—A second son, Norman Arthur Johnston, was born on Decoration Day to Walter Johnston and Mary Newman Johnston, at Harrisburg, Pa. Johnston is assistant manager of the Johnston Paper Company of Harrisburg.

'12 CE—Carl Crandall is a flying cadet at Dorr Field, Arcadia, Fla.

'12—George Porter Hogg was married to Miss Mary Berdan Buckingham, at the Episcopal Church, Springfield, Ohio, on June 6. The bride is a daughter of Mrs. John Buckingham, of Springfield, Ohio, and graduated from Vassar College in 1914. Mr. and Mrs. Hogg will live on a ranch near Miles City, Montana.

'12 ME—Finis E. Yoakum has been appointed trainmaster of the Western Division of the Southern Pacific Company, with headquarters at Oakland Pier, Calif., replacing Mr. E. D. Leavitt, promoted. Until recently, Yoakum has been special representative of the general manager. He lives at 2520 Ridge Road, Berkeley, Calif.

'12 AB; '18 DVM—Announcement has been made of the marriage, on April 17, of Miss Bessie Marie Harvey, of Ithaca, to Dr. George E. Hunt, of Binghamton. Since her graduation from Cornell, Mrs. Hunt has been teaching Latin and history in the Ithaca High School. Dr. Hunt has enlisted in the Medical Reserve Corps and expects to be called as soon as he passes the state examinations for veterinarians. The



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couple are living at 118 Cascadilla Avenue, Ithaca.

'13 ME—Mr. and Mrs. Francis M. Dodge, of Yonkers, N. Y., announce the birth of a daughter, Julia Louise, on May 23.

'13 AB—Lieut. Donald P. Beardsley was recently transferred as disbursing clerk to the Finance Division of the Philadelphia District Ordnance Office, 1710 Market Street.

'13 ME—Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Twohey, of New Rochelle, N. Y., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Margaret B. Twohey, to John Henry Brodt. Brodt is a sergeant in the Ordnance Detachment of the 304th Field Artillery, and is now in France. He completed a course in the Third Officers' Training Camp at Camp Upton, and is awaiting his commission.

'13 CE—Russell D. Welsh is a private in the 37th Company, 10th Battalion, 166th Depot Brigade, and is stationed at Camp Lewis, American Lake, Wash.

'13 BSA—Miss Mollie Chamberlin Putnam, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur G. Putnam, of Randolph, Vt., and Ralph Herman Denman '13 were married on June 2 at the home of the bride. They will live at 210 Delaware Avenue, Ithaca. Denman is registrar at the School of Military Aeronautics.

'13 LLB—John Alfred Kelly was honor guest at a banquet given at the Elks' Home on May 23 by the Ithaca Lodge of Elks and the Tompkins County Bar Association. Mr. Kelly left Ithaca for Camp Dix on May 25. The Bar Association presented him with a medicine chest and fountain pen, and the Elks gave him a wrist watch.

'13 BS—Mr. and Mrs. Henry D. Plant, of Brooklyn, N. Y., announce the marriage of their daughter, Otilie Therese, to Jesse Seeley Brown, on May 29.

'14 CE—Emory W. Lane is with the Supply Division of the Signal Corps at Dorr Field, Arcadia, Florida.

'14 AB—Robert W. Glenroie Vail and Miss Inez Marie Rogers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Myron A. Rogers, of Elmhurst, Long Island, were married on June 1. Vail is still connected with the New York Public Library. He hopes, as soon as he can qualify for the physical examination, to enlist in the Army.

'14 AB—The marriage of Miss Katherine Hadley Marshall, of Chicago, to Lieutenant Emerson Hinchliff took place on June seventh at the Hinchliff home,

436 North Main Street, Rockford, Ill. Lieutenant Hinchliff received his commission at the third officers' training camp at Camp Grant, and has recently been ordered to Camp Pike, Little Rock, Ark.

'14 BS—Miss Helen A. Card and Harry Douglas House were married on June 17 at Ithaca. House is assistant chief chemist at the Pennsgrove, N. J., plant of the DuPont Powder Company.

'15 BS—Stanley Coville is assistant superintendent of the Fordhook Farms of the W. Atlee Burpee Seed Company, Doylestown, Pa.

'15—Lieut. Howard S. Rappleye is in the 9th Battalion, U. S. Guard, N. A., at Fort Niagara, N. Y.

'15 CE—Clinton L. Corbett has been commissioned a second lieutenant in the Signal Reserve Corps, Aviation Section.

'15 AB—Miss Mary Katherine Taylor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Taylor, jr., of Kenilworth, Ill., and Lieutenant Frank Avery Gerould, U. S. N. A., were married on June 8 at the Church of the Holy Comforter, Kenilworth. Lieutenant Gerould is stationed at Camp Grant, Ill.

'15 BS—Laverne S. Phillips is now in France with the 1st Battalion, Supply Section, of the 325th Infantry.

'15 ME—Ensign Donald D. Cooke has been assigned to the U. S. S. Dent, and may be addressed in care of the Postmaster, New York.

'15 AB—Richard J. Reynolds is in the U. S. Army Ambulance Service. He sailed for France last December, and is now at the front with S. S. U. 513. His address is S. S. U. 513, Convois Automobiles, par B. C. M., American Expeditionary Forces.

'16 LLB—Second Lieut. Frank B. Howe, jr., is in Company K, 105th Infantry.

'16 CE—Captain Stuart S. Caves, of the 304th Motor Supply Train at Camp Meade, Md., was married on June 8 to Miss Margaret O. Reynolds, of Phelps, N. Y. The bride is a graduate of Elmira College. Captain and Mrs. Caves will be at home after July 1 at Lafayette Street, Baltimore.

'16 ME—Harry B. Boies is a chief machinist's mate in the U. S. N. R. F., and is stationed at Detroit. His address is 66 Canfield Avenue, East.

'16—Otto B. Mikes is in Company A, Training Detachment, Valpariso, Ind.

'16 BS—Monroe George Cheney and

Miss Margaret Booth were married on June 8 at Fort Worth, Texas.

'16 PhD—Dr. Ruby Rivers Murray was married on June 1 to Captain John C. Orcutt, Quartermaster Corps, N. A., at New York City. Their address is The Murray Homestead, Guilford, Conn.

'16 CE—Captain Gerald E. Brower has been detached from the 17th Field Artillery, and is at present serving with the Engineers in the 1st Provisional Battalion, Reserve Training Camp, American Expeditionary Forces. His address is Army P. O. 702.

'16 AB—Miss Verena L. Luscher since her graduation has been teaching English and German in the Shelter Island, N. Y., High School.

'17—David Burpee is president, and W. Atlee Burpee, jr., is treasurer, of the W. Atlee Burpee Seed Company, of Doylestown, Pa.

'17—Yale University has awarded to J. Walter McKellar a fellowship in English for the year 1918-19.

'17 DVM—Raymond L. Conklin is a first lieutenant in the Veterinary Corps, and is now in France with the Second U. S. Cavalry. His address is Remount Depot, A. P. O. 733, American Expeditionary Forces.

'17 LLB—Allen A. Atwood has been assigned to the U. S. Naval Air Station at Pensacola, Fla.

'17 ME—Alexander V. Polson's new address is Meteorological Section, Company C, College Station, Texas.

'17 AB—Ensign Herbert V. Hotchkiss, of Ithaca, has been detailed to take a course of further study at Annapolis, after which he hopes to see service on the other side.

'17 ME—S. Lyle Chapin is a private in the Gas Defense Division of the Medical Department, and is on detached service at the Control Laboratory in Philadelphia. He lives at 5227 Walton Avenue, West Philadelphia.

'17 BS—Ensign Harold O. Johnson, U. S. N. R. F. has been transferred from S. P. 633 to the Naval Academy at Annapolis, Md. He is in Reserve Officers' Quarters A, Room 423.

'17 AB—Emil V. Woldar is attending the School of Meteorology at the Agricultural and Mechanical College, College Station, Texas. The purpose of this school is to train meteorologists for service with the overseas forces.

'18—Ralph C. Van Horn is taking a course in Ordnance work at Camp Gordon, Atlanta, Ga.

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'18—William J. Gilleran has enlisted in the Tank Corps, and is now in Company A, 329th Battalion, at Gettysburg, Pa.

'18—Darwin P. Norton is an instructor in agriculture at the Union Academy, Belleville, N. Y.

'18—Oliver W. Holton has been assigned to Naval Battery No. 1, Navy Yard, Philadelphia, Pa.

'18—Carl Gungel is a chemist with the Great Western Electrochemical Company. He lives at the Hotel Los Medanos, Pittsburg, Calif.

'18—First Lieut. Archie M. Palmer is assigned to the 49th Infantry, Intelligence Office, Camp Merritt, N. J.

UNDERGRADUATE WAR NOTES

'19—Robert G. Skinner is a seaman in the U. S. N. R. F., and is on leave, to enable him to complete his course at Cornell.

'19—W. Graham Carmack has been appointed a first lieutenant (non-flying) in the Signal Reserve Corps, Aviation Section, on recommendation of General Pershing.

'19—Raleigh Gilchrist is a sergeant in the Nitrate Department of the Ordnance Department. He lives at 1834 Calvert St., Washington, D. C.

'19—Austin Bailey is a second lieutenant in the Radio Division of the Signal Corps, and is stationed at the Signal Corps Laboratory in Washington. He lives with Lieut. Raleigh Gilchrist at 1834 Calvert St., Washington, D. C.

'19—Henry von Meier is a musician in the 147th Field Artillery Band. His address is Headquarters Company, 147th Field Artillery, American Expeditionary Forces.

'19—Walter H. French has enlisted in the Navy, and is now at the Naval Training Station, Great Lakes, Ill. He is a son of William H. French '73.



'19—Chauncey J. Gordon has a responsible position as statistical clerk with the Division of Planning and Statistics of the U. S. Shipping Board, Emergency Fleet Corporation. He is living at 1808 Riggs Place, Washington.

'20—Edward L. Bullard has a commission as second lieutenant in the Aviation Section of the Signal Reserve Corps, and is stationed at Call Field, Wichita Falls, Texas.

'20—Archie B. Hoel is a sergeant in the Small Arms Division of the Ordnance Department, and is assigned to the plant of the Union Metallic Cartridge Company, Bridgeport, Conn.


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