

# CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS



Many Cornell Men Attend the  
Officers' Training Camps

Cornell Volunteers in France  
Have a Unique Honor

Faculty Checks Student Exodus

Two Letters on the Problem  
of the Arts College

1902 Reunion Abandoned

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ITHACA NEW YORK

# CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS

VOL. XIX., No. 32

ITHACA, N. Y., MAY 17, 1917

PRICE 10 CENTS

**A**T the end of last week, on May 12, the number of students who had applied for leave of absence was 1,986. This week there is a slackening of the stream of applicants. Most of the students who departed last week went to the reserve officers' training camps. When the Faculty voted on May 9 to excuse students for industrial service hereafter only in cases of extraordinary merit or urgency, it did not so much create a new situation as recognize one. The demand of farms and factories for students had ceased to be emergent. And the very fact that almost half of the male undergraduates had left the University was by itself creating a restlessness in the remainder which the authorities thought it wise to check. There are only a few weeks left of the term, and it is thought now that there will be comparatively few departures of students from Ithaca until after the examinations.

UNDER the authority which the Trustees gave him on April 21, the President has been conferring their degrees upon such members of the senior class, in good standing, as have asked for them. The number is not large—only fifteen up to the 15th of May. Almost all of the seniors who have departed have been content to wait for their diplomas to be granted in the regular course of events in June. The special privilege was intended to meet the need of students who enter departments of the public service where a college degree is a prerequisite to appointment. It is estimated that more than half of the senior class has gone. Two-thirds of the law school seniors have departed. The Court of Appeals made a ruling recently which permits seniors who have entered the public service since the declaration of war to receive credit of the full year toward the residence requirement for admission to the bar.

THE ABSENCE of one-half the normal number of undergraduate men makes itself visible. One who has lived in Ithaca can not cross the Campus just after the chimes have struck a morning hour without seeing the change. A walk through the corridors of Goldwin Smith Hall as classes are assembling reveals it.

Some sections which numbered twenty or thirty have shrunk to eight or ten. One sees it at the Co-op, where the hourly crush is more quickly served and dispersed. In most of the fraternity houses a handful only are left, mostly underclassmen. Schoellkopf Field is deserted except for a few track men, too young for service now, who are keeping themselves physically fit by lonely exercise in the afternoon. On the Playground, where last spring a dozen or more noisy games of baseball were in progress till late every sunny day, there are now a few platoons in khaki marching, under sophomore officers, or rising and charging and falling, squad by squad, across the field. Not a single cheer leader has thrown a single megaphone to the ground all this spring.

IN ORDER to quiet rumors that the University would close earlier than had been planned, President Schurman this week authorized a statement to the effect that no important change would be made in the University calendar. Instruction will continue and final examinations will be held according to schedule. Commencement will take place on the appointed day, Wednesday, June 27. The Summer Session of the University will be held from July 9 to August 17. On Monday, September 24, registration of students for the next year will begin, and, even if the number of students is greatly diminished, instruction will be resumed on September 27.

GREAT SUCCESS is attending the tour of the "Save the Surplus" Special on the Lehigh Valley Railroad through central New York. Members of the faculty of the department of home economics in the College of Agriculture are giving lectures and demonstrations to crowds which fill the cars of the special train. The tour is a part of a state-wide campaign to check the waste of vegetables and fruits and to aid consumers in the selection of food that will furnish proper nutrition at low cost. The *New York Evening Post* one day last week published a letter, almost a column long, from Professor Martha Van Rensselaer, who expresses pleased surprise at the instant response of the public to this effort. So many women have come to

see the exhibits, watch the demonstrations, and receive the instruction, that the cars have overflowed, and in some places it has been necessary to hold evening sessions for persons who could not hear the lectures in the afternoons. A part of the work is the organization, wherever practicable, of women's thrift clubs, which are to receive demonstrations at intervals as the different fruits and vegetables come into season. The cars are in Ithaca today, May 17, and the itinerary for the rest of the month is: Naples, May 22; Rushville, May 23; Stanley, May 24; Geneva, May 25; Henrietta, May 26; Honeoye Falls, May 30; Lima, May 31.

ONLY FOUR CLASSES which were to have held their reunions this year have given up their plans. They are the classes of 1897, 1907, 1912, and 1914. The others, from 1872 to 1902, are, so far as is known, going on with whatever arrangements they had begun to make for their reunions. The meetings will take place on Friday and Saturday, June 22 and 23. The general events of that time, which include meetings of the Board of Trustees, the Alumni Association, the Class Secretaries and the Cornellian Council, will themselves bring a number of alumni to Ithaca. There seems to be no reason why a Cornellian who can do so should not return to Ithaca then and have an agreeable holiday.

SO MANY advance orders for seats have been received that the women students have decided to give three performances, instead of two, of the pageant for which they have been preparing for the last two years. The additional presentation will take place at 2:30 o'clock Saturday afternoon, May 19. Practically all seats have been sold for the Friday afternoon and Saturday evening performances. Final rehearsals have been held this week in the natural theater of Cascadilla Gorge, the women's playground, where the performances will take place. Almost a thousand persons will take part in the play.

A LECTURE on "Poland's place in the history of civilization" will be given in Goldwin Smith Hall to-morrow, May 18, by Mme. Jane Arctowska.



SECOND BATTALION OF THE R. O. T. C. MARCHING PAST BEEBE LAKE TO CAMP IN PREPARATION FOR THE MANEUVERS OF MAY 5

These men composed the "White force" in the maneuvers and wore distinctive white bands on their caps.

*Photograph by J. P. Troy*

## Many Cornell Men at the Officers' Training Camps

A large number of Cornell men are attending the reserve officers' training camps which opened in various parts of the country this week for a course of three months.

About two hundred and twenty-five Cornell undergraduates have been passed for the camp at Madison Barracks, Sacket Harbor, N. Y., by the examining board at Ithaca consisting of Captains Charles F. Thompson and George R. Harrison, U. S. A., and First Lieutenant S. A. Munford of the Medical Reserve Officers' Corps. Besides these a good many of the undergraduates have been admitted to the camps at Fort Myer, Fort Snelling, and elsewhere.

In the list of student officers at Madison Barracks are the names of these Cornell alumni:

G. G. Bogert '06, Ithaca; J. L. Braman '06, Albany; G. N. Brown '08, Syracuse; G. A. Blauvelt '90, Monsey; C. A. Carroll '10, Ithaca; H. D. Clinton '03, Binghamton; J. T. Cassedy '15, Newburgh; J. A. Durkan '10, Watertown; Otto de Lorenzi '16, New York; Harold M. Edwards '10, New York; E. E. Finck '14, Buffalo; P. G. Fredericks '12, Yonkers; J. L. Hooker '16, Watertown; T. L. B. Lyster '03, Niagara Falls; P. H. Mallory '04, Ithaca; A. F. McCann '16, Elmira; H. H. Milks '07, Candor; Sherman Peer '06, Ithaca; G. P. Rea '15, Hamburg; J. W. Upp, jr., '16, Schenectady; H. E. Brinckerhoff '02, New York; K. W. Slauson '06, New York; R. E. Treman '09, Ithaca.

Other Cornell graduates at Madison Barracks are John H. Barr, jr., '13, New

York; Russell H. Brennan '06, Utica; L. M. Brockway '08, New York; E. F. Callan '11, New York; W. L. Kleitz '15, Glens Falls; Bevan Jones '06, New York; D. P. McCarthy '12, New York; F. H. McCormick '10, Wilmington, Del.; G. G. Parkhurst '02, New York; F. S. Storey '02, New York; H. A. Tilden '14, Pittsfield, Mass.

At Plattsburg Barracks as student officers are the following men, most of whom are members of the Cornell Club of New York: A. M. Acheson '14, Gilmore D. Clarke '13, Philip T. Coffey '14, Sidney T. Cole '14, R. R. Freud '13, Edward F. Graham '14, R. T. Kidde '13, Donald C. Kerr '12, R. R. Livingston '01, Weyland Pfeiffer '16, O. D. Reich '12, C. F. Roland '09, George M. Schurman '13, J. André Smith '02, George J.



Stockly '12, Frederick Willis '01, and H. P. Luce '11.

Dr. A. H. Sharpe is attending the camp at Madison Barracks.

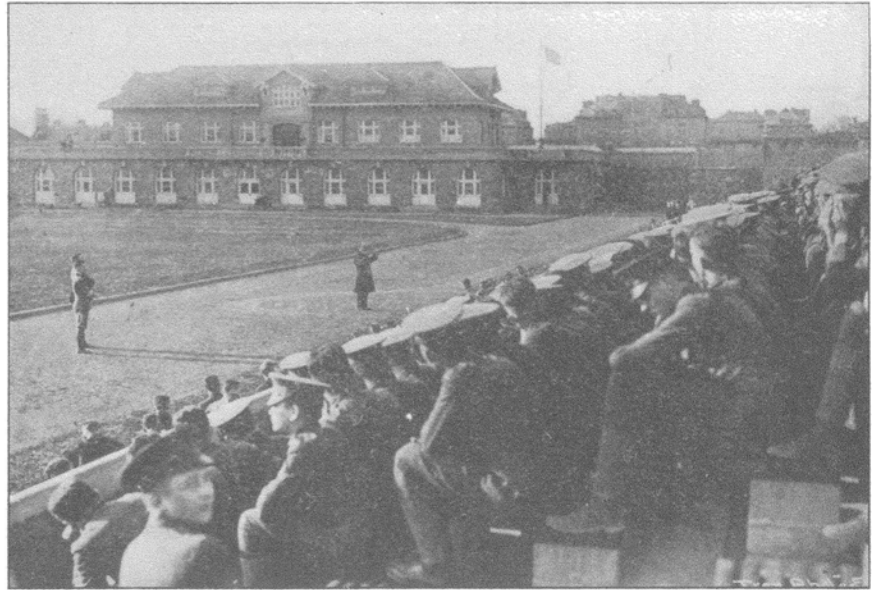
Among the Cornell men already commissioned in the Officers' Reserve Corps and assigned to Madison Barracks for service as instructors are John H. Michener '16, of Erie, Pa., and J. G. Schurman, jr., '17, of Ithaca, who are second lieutenants of infantry; and Professor O. M. Leland, of the College of Civil Engineering, who is a captain of engineers.

An impressive ceremony took place on Schoellkopf Field Wednesday afternoon, May 9, in honor of those students and members of the Faculty who were to leave Ithaca in a few days for service in the reserve officers' training camps. A review of the first battalion of the Training Corps was held, and President Schurman made an address.

The first battalion assembled at the armory and marched to the field, where it passed in review before the President, Captains Thompson and Harrison, and about sixty officers and men of the corps who had been chosen to go to the training camps. These men, in whose honor the review was held, formed in two ranks on either side of the President.

After the review the battalion stacked arms and the men marched into the stadium. The cadet band led in the singing of "Alma Mater." There must have been two thousand persons in the stand.

President Schurman said that most



PRESIDENT SCHURMAN SPEAKING AFTER THE REVIEW HELD IN HONOR OF THE STUDENTS WHO ARE LEAVING CORNELL TO ATTEND THE RESERVE OFFICERS' TRAINING CAMPS

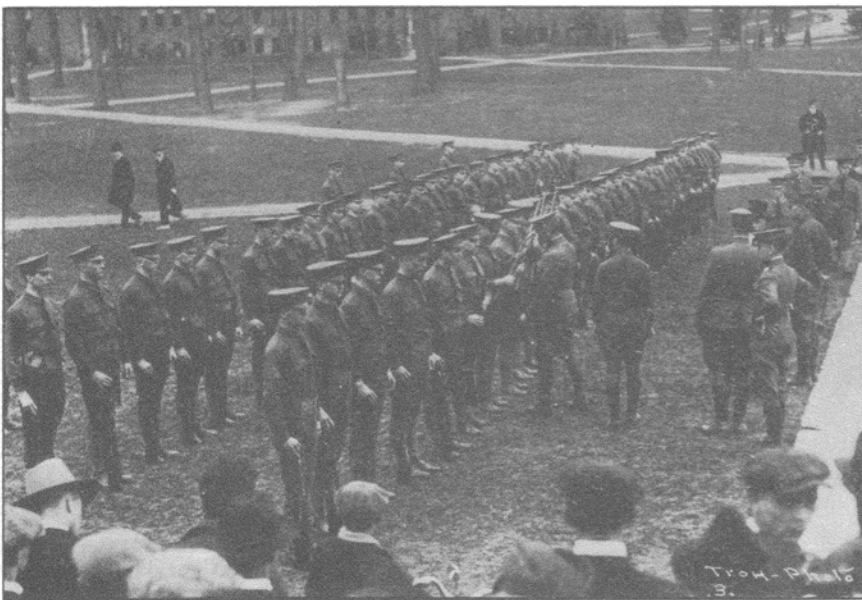
*Photograph by J. P. Troy*

Americans had been slow to recognize the significance of this war and the duty of America to take part in it against Germany. There were three events which might be regarded as indicative of the issue in the conflict. The first was Austria's declaration of war against Serbia, a virtual notice to the world that in Balkan questions, which for a century had been settled by conference of all the European powers, the Teutonic powers meant to impose their own will

by force. The second event was the invasion of Belgium, by which Germany served notice that she would disregard the rights of any nation if it suited her convenience to do so. The third event, which brought us into the war, was Germany's proclamation of unrestricted submarine warfare on merchant shipping of belligerent and neutral nations alike—a defiance of all the structure of international law which civilized nations had been painfully building up for five hundred years. America had tardily and reluctantly recognized that Germany's war was a war against the rights of all nations and against civilization itself. These young men, the President said, were leaving the University and taking up arms as defenders of the Republic and as champions of the rights of all the civilized nations of the world. Upon them, with all reverence, he called down the blessing of Almighty God.

#### ON CAMP WELFARE COMMITTEE

A national committee, under Raymond B. Fosdick of New York as chairman, has been appointed by the Secretary of War to look after the welfare of the men to be assembled in army camps. There are two Cornell men on the committee—Dr. John R. Mott '88, general secretary of the international committee of Young Men's Christian Associations, and Lee F. Hanmer '00, director of the department of recreation of the Russell Sage Foundation.



INSPECTION OF A CORNELL COMPANY

*Photograph by J. P. Troy*

## The College Problem: Letters by a Professor and a Graduate

### BY A RECENT GRADUATE\*

You will perhaps recall that during the spring recess of 1915 I had taken the liberty of requesting a conference with you for the purpose of securing your helpful suggestions and criticism in the final revision of my Woodford Oration. You will perhaps also recall that the nature of my subject was such as to turn our conversation naturally to the matter of the atmosphere at Cornell; and when you recall with what deep discontent I spoke that afternoon, having found a sympathetic ear, you will understand why I have been so profoundly stirred by the movement now in progress among the faculty and alumni to change the present atmosphere. These recollections will also no doubt overcome what I presume was surprise on your part at the receipt of this letter. I have long intended to write and make some contribution to the discussion now in progress as to the steps to be taken and have been prevented only by lack of time. But after reading the latest contributions in this week's issue of the ALUMNI NEWS [April 12], I can refrain no longer, tho the work for one of to-morrow's classes (in the Columbia Law School) remain undone.

In a letter signed "1915," in this week's issue of the ALUMNI NEWS, a writer strikes a vital defect in his criticism of the present system of instruction at the University. He criticises in detail certain aspects of the present system, which contribute to make the studies irksome and uninteresting. But the things he mentions are merely manifestations, it seems to me, of the great general truth, which he perhaps had in mind, that there is no co-ordination among the various courses constituting the general curriculum; no common fundamental goal to which the curriculum ought to lead, which might arouse and maintain the students' interest in the various studies by a proper appreciation of their significance in the general scheme of things. In my Woodford Oration, I endeavored to suggest in a general way my conception of what a liberal education ought to lead to. Such an education ought to have but one object; and no anticipation of professional

training or other so-called more practical considerations ought to be permitted to overshadow or crowd out this supreme object: the attainment by the individual of that degree of breadth of knowledge and mental development by which he is enabled to orient himself in the particular era of evolution and history in which he finds himself. I submit that no man can be liberally educated who has not reached this stage, and on the other hand that a man may well be said to have in full measure the attributes of a liberal culture and to be ready for professional training only after he has attained this vantage ground of proper perspective. Let men first learn the significance of life and how to live and then proceed to gain the means of livelihood.

For the realization of this ideal, which, I assure you, is a thing of the heart with me, I venture to make the following suggestions which you may perhaps consider of sufficient value to transmit to the committee making a study of this problem:

1. The present course of study in the College of Arts and Sciences should be rearranged with a view to accomplishing in the case of each individual the great object I have mentioned. To this end, I believe that the first two years, at least, should be made non-elective but should be laid out by the college faculty and required of every student as the essential prerequisite of a liberal education. It needs no argument to prove that the average freshman, even if it could be assumed that he were guided by such ideal as I have mentioned, is by no means as fitted to determine what subjects he ought to take for this purpose as are the learned men of the faculty. There are courses in the Arts College which are purely vocational in scope and outlook. Such courses the student ought to be permitted to take only in his last year. There are others essential to the very foundation of a liberal education and these ought to be included in the prescribed work of the first two years. To the members of the Faculty may well be left the problems that may arise in the rearrangement suggested.

2. In line with the other ideas I have expressed, I would suggest that the prescribed first two years of the liberal course be made a prerequisite to any and all professional training. The practical result of this requirement would probably be that most men would take three years

in the Arts College and by the exercise of the usual professional option in the fourth year, aim to secure both degrees. This, tho it would be a radical change at Cornell, is not new among first class universities and would contribute largely toward the creation of that new atmosphere which we all so much desire to see at Cornell. It would reduce the undergraduate element to a minimum and thereby correspondingly raise the standard of scholarship as well as work a wholesome readjustment of relative values among the student body.

3. With the other two steps taken, the third would be a matter of course. In fact, it might well follow as a natural result of the new atmosphere and the improved personnel of the student body. The gigantic scale upon which intercollegiate contests, especially in athletics, are organized and conducted, has long been a dead weight upon our university scholarship and the intellectual ideal. The rumblings have been heard more than once and the threatening storm must soon break. No thoughtful undergraduate can fail to have been impressed with the emptiness of it all and many in recent years have made their discontent audible whenever opportunity presented itself, at Cornell as well as at other institutions. The time was never more auspicious than now for this great sham to be ousted forever. The present system of intercollegiate contests must go; and its temporary suspension during the present national crisis is a fit occasion to abolish it for all time.

Unfortunately our Alma Mater can no longer be the first pioneer in the attempt to realize this new ideal, in this quest after a regenerated and more wholesome college spirit. Reed College in Portland, Oregon, was organized six years ago with just this object; and I have no doubt the members of the Cornell committee have read with interest the account of this little institution, given by its president, in the New York Times Sunday Magazine of April 15. \* \*

E. M. OSTROW.

Brooklyn, April 16, 1917.

### BY PROFESSOR LANE COOPER\*

You ask on behalf of your committee for suggestions as to ways and means of improving the scholarship of the Uni-

\*The letter of which this is a part was addressed by Mr. Ostrow to Professor Clark S. Northup and was by Professor Northup turned over to the Faculty's Committee on the Alumni Inquiry Regarding the Recognition of Scholarship, by whom it was given to the NEWS for publication.—EDITOR.

\*This letter was addressed by Professor Cooper to the Chairman of the Faculty's Committee on the Alumni Inquiry Regarding the Recognition of Scholarship.—EDITOR.

versity. Before applying remedies it would be well to determine the exact nature, and the special seat, of the disease, lest we squander time in trying to palliate the symptoms, and strike but feebly at the root of the evil. This, however, is a mere piece of advice, for I must not enter into a long discussion, and will merely say that the following suggestions are based upon long consideration of the trouble. I put them down in no special order, but as they now occur to me.

1. To begin with, as it seems to me, far too much of our instruction, so-called, is given in the form of lectures; there is too little self-activity on the part of the student, who does not like to be passive (though he is willing to be entertained), and naturally turns to the student "activities" in order to find something to do that he deems worthy of a man with a backbone. Furthermore, the larger the audience, the more must the lecturer descend to their level if he wishes to gain attention. This is a cheap kind of teaching, measured in dollars and cents at the Treasurer's office; but it saps the energy of a good teacher (who is not bent on amusing), and is of slight permanent value to the student who desires first-hand knowledge of his own. Because of my own interest in literature, I think it may interest your committee to know that the poet Wordsworth expressed himself with vigor on this topic:

As to teaching belles-lettres, languages, law, political economy, morals, etc., by lectures, it is absurd. Lectures may be very useful in experimental philosophy [= physics], geology, and natural history, or any art or science capable of illustration by experiments, operations, and specimens; but in other departments of knowledge they are, in most cases, worse than superfluous. Of course I do not include in the above censure 'college lectures', as they are called, when the business consists, not of haranguing the pupils, but in ascertaining the progress they have made.

And at Cornell we may well give heed to the opinion of Goldwin Smith, who said of the University, in 1869:

I try to keep [the President] from spending more money in flashy public lectures (of which we have far too many already) and other unsubstantial things, and to get him to turn all his resources, limited as they are, to the provision of means for hard work. \* \* \*

Curtis and Lowell come to lecture next term. I regard their arrival socially with unmixed pleasure; academically with mixed feelings. They will both be most brilliant I have no doubt; and the more brilliant they are, the less inclined our boys will be after hearing them to go back to the hard work by which alone any solid results can be attained. \* \* \* The lesson of thorough hard study is the one which these people have to learn. They will listen to Curtis, Lowell, and Dwight generalizing on their respective subjects, without knowing any of the facts on which the generalizations are based,

and go away fancying themselves on a level with the most advanced thought of the age.

2. The methods employed in recruiting the faculty are not the best. So far as I have observed, the choice of a new professor depends upon the ability to give a popular lecture more than upon anything else. But there is no established procedure—and there should be one, clearly understood and always followed. Here we should do well to follow the plan of the German universities, now in operation at Yale, if not elsewhere in this country. The record of a candidate for a professorship is fully investigated—every line he has written, I am told, is read by a competent committee.

Particularly vicious is our way of adding to the staff at the bottom of the list. I recall the haphazard fashion in which I myself found a position as instructor at Cornell—and where I can observe it, the fashion now is worse. If the University is the Faculty, a more or less permanent body, rather than the students, who continually change, nothing can be of greater importance than the training of the men who are to be instructors, and the selection of the fit. In these days of enlightenment, God no longer winks at the appointment of a university instructor, overnight, who does not possess the doctoral degree, and does not bid fair to become a productive scholar.

I suggest the desirability of a committee to consider the best methods of securing new members of the staff as a whole, when vacancies are to be filled. The same committee might well consider the principles to observe in promoting men who are here. If the University is really bent upon improving scholarship, the first necessity is to foster scholarship in the Faculty: no instructor or assistant professor should be promoted until he has shown by his publications that he is not sterile as a scholar; and the merits of his scholarly productions should be appraised by productive scholars, including one or more professors from departments other than his own.

All I have said reposes upon a belief that there is an essential relation between adequate training and successful teaching; we must disabuse ourselves of any belief to the contrary. There is little hope so long as people deceive themselves, and pretend that in the long run the best scholars are not the best teachers—an error not borne out by the facts.

3. I fear it is true that we have allowed the desire for numbers and external superiority to result in something very undesirable, and that a large proportion of the actual teaching is done by underpaid and inexperienced men, who will never rise to eminence in this profession. Many of them do not remain long enough in it to learn the art, so that far too many classes are like cadavers undergoing dissection at the hands of neophyte surgeons. With a large actual income, the University is, so to speak, *student-poor*, and *instructor-poor*—as we call a man "land-poor" when he has thousands of acres, and can barely pay the taxes. If we are to have better scholarship, something drastic must be done to make our relatively small means relatively great. We must either secure (not hope for) more money, or we must have fewer students.

I hope you will excuse me if I end what was meant to be an informal letter with another quotation, from Burke. I have often thought of this passage in connection with American universities:

It may be new to his grace [the Duke of Bedford], but I beg leave to tell him that mere parsimony is not economy. It is separable in theory from it; and in fact it may, or it may not, be a *part* of economy, according to circumstances. Expense, and great expense, may be an essential part in true economy. If parsimony were to be considered as one of the kinds of that virtue, there is, however, another and a higher economy. Economy is a distributive virtue, and consists, not in saving, but in selection. Parsimony requires no providence, no sagacity, no powers of combination, no comparison, no judgment. Mere instinct, and that not an instinct of the noblest kind, may produce this false economy in perfection. The other economy has larger views. It requires a discriminating judgment, and a firm, sagacious mind. It shuts one door to impudent importunity, only to open another, and a wider, to unassuming merit.

### THE SENIOR SOCIETIES

The senior societies have announced the election of several members of the class of 1918 who are in the military service and to whom bids were wired. They are:

#### Sphinx Head

Joseph Champ Carry, Chicago; football; Psi Upsilon.

Richard Peck Matthiessen, Chicago; business manager of the *Widow*; Chi Psi.

Christopher MacNair Speed, Baltimore; football; Chi Psi.

#### Quill and Dagger

John Cooper Thomas, Bramwell, W. Va.; baseball manager; Kappa Alpha.

THE *Sun* announces the election to its board of two freshmen, R. G. Hammond of Chicago and R. H. Peters of Omaha.



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ITHACA, NEW YORK, MAY 17, 1917

THE movement for better conditions of scholarship at Cornell, particularly in the College of Arts and Sciences, must not and will not be abandoned. It is full of promise of better things. The war has taken first place in our thoughts, but the time will come when undivided attention can be given to our own problem. Meanwhile the NEWS will publish articles which may help in its solution, such as the two letters in this issue.

WITHOUT DISSENTING in any other respect from what he says in his letter, we do not agree with Professor Lane Cooper that productive scholarship, or the promise of it, or the possession of a Ph.D., should be demanded of every college teacher. Our universities have gone too far already in their selection by that standard of men who are to teach college undergraduates. The pro-

ductive scholar, the man who has mastered or is mastering a specialty, is at home in a graduate school or a professional college, and it is his kind that such schools should seek. But the ideal man for the undergraduate college is the creative teacher. And men have attained the highest success as teachers who never added even "one little pepper corn of fact" to the sum of the world's knowledge, and never wrote or compiled a single book. There are in our own faculty men who are eminently productive specialists and are at the same time inspiring teachers of undergraduates, but they are so by accident. Their educative power is a product of their sympathy more than it is of their learning.

THE LETTER of Mr. Ostrow suggests what it is that boys of a noble order of mind come to the College for. It is not facts they seek so much as the interpretation of facts. While learning the sources of knowledge they desire even more to understand the values of knowledge. They come not so much seeking instruction as hoping for initiation into the mystery of the intellectual life. It is not production that can offer them the key to the mystery, but sympathy and understanding.

## Opinion and Comment

### "Vale atque Ave"

EDITOR, CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS:

Will you not inform me who the author of "Vale atque Ave" is, first published in the *Sun*, and by you in the NEWS of May 10?

This is such a truly remarkable bit of writing that it deserves, after the war, to adorn a tablet, to be erected in memory of those Cornellians "who will not come back."

In it I find an expression of the very beautiful love and esteem which, I have always had faith, should exist between instructor and student. American stoicism often prevents the languid seeker after "hours" from disclosing the real affection he feels for at least a few of his teachers. He only comes to realize this great loss after he has been long away from his Alma Mater, when it is too late to avail himself of that which should have been the most precious part of his education. How much longer will our young men bring with them into the universities the schoolboy horror of being "teacher's pet"? Let some of our statisticians calculate the total loss in undeveloped driving power and will-to-accomplish which this attitude en-

tails in a single year, at a single university.

This thought is, I confess, based upon introspection, but I am willing to wager that there have been others in like predicament, who would gladly go back to undergraduate days with a broader understanding, and increased opportunity for really serious study.

H. L. J., A.B. '07.

Elkins, W. Va., May 12, 1917.

[The author of "Vale atque Ave" is Dr. Hendrik Willem van Loon '05, lecturer in modern European history.—EDITOR.]

## Deaths of Cornellians

Joseph Benson Foraker, A.B., '69, died May 10, 1917, at Cincinnati.

John Ayles, C.E., '17, died November 19, 1916, at Winnipeg, Manitoba.

Charles Vernon Mersereau, C.E., '79, died December 4, 1916, at Los Angeles, Cal.

John Woodruff Dix, M.E., '94, died April 28, 1917, at Pittsburgh, Pa.

Thomas Jerome Campbell, M.E., '12, died March 11, 1916, at Monrovia, Cal.

Royal Knapp Baker, A.B., '13, died May 3, 1917, at Rochester, N. Y.

Da Yong Key, C.E., '14, died January, 1917, at Nanking, China.

## RESEARCH IN PHYSICS

Science says that research work in physics during the summer has of recent years grown to such proportions at Cornell that the physical laboratory is a busier place in June, July and August than during the term. To assist and encourage these workers, not by the offering of courses of instruction, but rather by occasional advice and counsel, arrangements have been made to have a member of the staff regularly in residence during this period who shall have no other duties. This work is entirely independent of the summer session. The arrangement is especially intended for former graduates who desire to return for a summer of investigation and for other working physicists. The member of staff in residence this summer will be Professor E. L. Nichols.

MR. ALFRED NOYES, the English poet who is now a professor at Princeton, spoke in Bailey Hall on Friday evening, May 10. His audience filled the hall. The subject of his talk was "Submarine hunting by the British Navy." Besides relating interesting stories of heroic work in the North Sea he read several of his poems.



### Greeting to French Universities University Faculty Sends a Message by the Hand of Dr. Finley

The Regents of the University of the State of New York, with the approval of Governor Whitman, have authorized the state commissioner of education, Dr. John H. Finley, to make a brief visit to France for the purpose of seeing the schools and observing what they are doing for the nation in war time.

A communication to Dr. Finley was prepared by Professor Burr at the request of the secretary of the Cornell University Faculty and was forwarded to Dr. Finley on May 2. At a regular meeting on May 9 the Faculty approved the communication as its action. The message was as follows:

*"To the Universities of France:*

"By the hand of Dr. Finley the Faculty of Cornell University rejoices to send to the universities of our sister republic greetings of Cornell. With them she must now share the privations, the griefs, the lessons, of a great war for human freedom; and she hopes through him to learn so fully of their work in these dire years of travail that she can emulate their noble example of service and of sacrifice.

"Ithaca, New York, May 2, 1917."

### Fewer Leaves of Absence University Faculty Puts Restrictions on Their Issuance

The freedom with which emergency leaves of absence were granted to students under the University Faculty's resolution of March 28 has been somewhat restricted. The Faculty's committee on industrial service met on April 27 and adopted resolutions which the Faculty itself approved at a regular meeting on May 9. These resolutions are:

"Whereas, ample time has been granted students of the University to apply for leaves of absence for engaging in industrial service, under the provisions of the Faculty's resolution of March 28, and

"Whereas, the amount of service that could, under ordinary circumstances, be rendered between the dates of May 10 and June 21 does not justify the issuance of leaves of absence between those dates, therefore

"Resolved, that the provisions adopted on March 28 concerning industrial service contributory to the success of our land and naval forces be withdrawn, and that no leaves of absence for this purpose be granted after May 10, except as provided for in the following resolution:

"Resolved, that the Faculty's special committee on industrial service be authorized to approve leaves of absence for industrial service after May 10 only in cases of extraordinary merit or urgency;

"Resolved further, that the University Faculty request the special faculties to continue to extend until the close of the present academic year, to students in good standing, the privileges recommended by this Faculty on March 28 for enlistment in the land or naval forces of the state or nation;

"Resolved further, that after this date only those students who have definitely arranged to enter the land or naval forces before the end of the current term be allowed to substitute military training for academic work."

### Off for the Front in France Thirty-one Cornell Men in First Detachment of American Transport Service

The American Ambulance Field Service in France has, since the United States entered the war, added to its work the enterprise of supplying volunteer drivers for the transportation of French munitions to the front. Its comprehensive name now is American Field Service. A large number of young Americans who volunteered to drive ambulances have chosen rather to enter the transport service, and among them are Cornell men. A contingent of fifty of these men had the honor to be the first body of Americans to appear in Paris under the Stars and Stripes bearing arms in the service of France. Thirty-one of them were Cornell men, and a Cornellian, Edward I. Tinkham '17, commands the detachment.

A Paris dispatch to the Associated Press on May 9 described that event as follows:

"The Stars and Stripes appeared on the streets of Paris as the battle flag of an armed force this morning, when the flag and fifty men of the American Field Service under it, on their way to the railroad station for the front, were acclaimed enthusiastically by early risers all along the route.

"The contingent had just been reviewed by Colonel Girard, head of the automobile section of the French army, in the presence of other French officers and Professor A. Piatt Andrew, head of the American Field Service. The parade ground, near the headquarters of the medical section of the Field Service, was surrounded at an early hour by a large and enthusiastic crowd eager to see the Americans carrying arms in the service

for France under the 'Drapeau Etoilé, the favorite name in France for the American colors.

"Thirty-one members of the contingent are from Cornell University, and a graduate of Cornell, Edward Tinkham, of Montclair, N. J., is in command, with R. T. Scully, a Princeton man from Pittsburgh, as his assistant.

"This is the first detachment of the American Field Service to bear arms and detailed for the transportation of munitions to the front."

### NO 1902 REUNION

TO 1902 ALUMNI:

Some time ago I wrote to several members of the class and to the secretaries of several other reunion classes suggesting a modification of reunion plans in view of the war. All replies that have been received indicate that the thought of all alumni leans toward postponement of all festivities and elaborate functions, while many others urge a postponement until "after the war." As you have noticed perhaps, each reunion class since 1902 has postponed its reunion. No 1902 alumnus has been for a reunion of our class.

It seems necessary therefore to announce that there will be no preparations for a formal reunion of the class in June, 1917. If any are contemplating a return to Cornell for Commencement and would like an informal reunion, I would be very glad to arrange that we may have a luncheon or a dinner at which we can reminisce. But unless I receive a request to do so no plans for any kind of reunion in June will be made.

RALPH S. KENT.

24 Dun Building,  
Buffalo, N. Y., May 15, 1917.

[The foregoing notice was received from Mr. Kent after the first page of this issue, with a paragraph about the class reunions, had gone to press.—EDITOR.]

### FIRM DISSOLVED

The firm of Ogden & Sheldon was dissolved on May 1st. Herbert G. Ogden '96 has retired from the active practice of the law but will be available for consultation at 149 Broadway, New York. Henry Sheldon '97 announces the removal of his offices to 2 Rector Street, Telephone Rector 4711, New York.

THE REV. JOHN D. ADAM of Hartford will preach in Sage Chapel on May 20.

### Freshman Advisory Committee

#### Chairman Priester Reports and Makes Some Suggestions for the Future

The report of the Chairman of the Freshman Advisory Committee, O. F. Priester '17, for the college year now closing, has been made public. The committee was composed of eighty men, twenty seniors and sixty juniors. Its work was similar to that of recent committees, with some additions.

All rooming houses were again inspected by Mr. C. E. Cornell, a member of the University Board of Trustees. As a result of his inspection a revised list of rooming houses, which were thought to provide suitable living quarters for students as to heating, lighting, plumbing, ventilation, and fire-protection facilities, was compiled. This list, in booklet form, was sent to all men signifying an intention of entering Cornell, together with a letter explaining the function of the committee, and a copy of the Standard Rooming Contract.

A new departure was attempted in the Standard Rooming Contracts. Heretofore the contracts had been signed in duplicate; one copy was retained by the student and another by the landlady. This year an additional copy was called for, which was filed with the Committee on Contracts, composed of Mr. Cornell, the University Proctor, and the Chairman of the Advisory Committee. The form of contract adopted was drawn up by Charles H. Blood '88, of the Board of Trustees.

The Student Agencies were again authorized by the chairman to take over the rooming agency. They placed four hundred and eleven men in rooms at an average rental of \$2.82 per week.

It is desirable, the chairman says, to have an organized committee take charge of this work, for that avoids confusion at the stations at the time of the arrival of the freshmen. The cause of this confusion is the activity displayed by independent rooming agents in soliciting for houses not approved by Mr. C. E. Cornell in his inspection. The men placed in the rooms not on the approved list by these independent agents are also the chief source of later trouble on account of unsatisfactory living conditions in the houses.

During the entrance examinations an information booth was maintained in Sibley Dome, and on the days of the registration of new students a similar booth was maintained in the entrance of Goldwin Smith Hall. Messrs. Wilson and Sieburn, two of the senior members

of the committee, took charge of this booth. Mr. C. W. Whitney '12 assisted on behalf of the agricultural college in helping the freshmen through their registration.

Owing to the infantile paralysis epidemic it was considered inadvisable to hold the usual indoor "Freshman Get-Wise Meeting." Therefore the personal visitation of the new students was started earlier than usual. The committeemen were instructed to make the visits social and incidentally to investigate living conditions and draw up a report. In several houses the conditions were found to be below standard and a list of these will be turned over for rigid inspection to Mr. Cornell. The freshmen entering the University the second term were also visited by members of the committee.

One of the chief needs of the University as seen by the committee is the establishment of an employment bureau capable of taking care of the men at the opening of the school year. During the first few days of the term considerable difficulty was encountered by men desiring employment applying at the C. U. C. A. bureau. No definite positions were listed previous to the opening of the University and therefore nothing could be done for the men upon application. The chairman suggests that the Advisory Committee take charge of the employment bureau up to the end of the first week of the term and thereafter turn it over to the C. U. C. A. for continuation throughout the year. He suggests also that the Chairman of next year's committee attempt to formulate some plan with the Registrar whereby the official marks can be given out through the committee at the information booth during the entrance examinations.

He summarizes other suggestions as follows:

1. The rigid inspection of rooming houses with emphasis on the ventilation of the rooms. If alterations are recommended, a second inspection to see if they have been complied with.

2. The promotion of a "Freshman Get-Wise" meeting at which addresses are to be made on the purposes, organization and history of the University, the intellectual opportunities within reach, and methods of study.

3. The formulation of a plan whereby the independent rooming agents will be kept from the stations at the time of arrival of the freshmen.

### Fellowships and Scholarships

Nominations for fellowships and graduate scholarships for the year 1917-18 have been made as follows:

#### University Fellows

The Cornell Fellowship in English: Oliver Morley Ainsworth, B.S. (Cornell) 1915.

The McGraw Fellowship in Civil Engineering: Eric Vail Howell, C.E. (Cornell) 1914.

The Sage Fellowship in Chemistry: Harold Simmons Booth, A.B. (Western Reserve) 1915; A.M. (same) 1916.

The Schuyler Fellowship in Invertebrate Zoology and Entomology: Waro Nakahara, B.S. (Tokyo Agricultural College) 1915; A.M. (Cornell) 1917.

The Sibley Fellowship in Mechanical Engineering: Nomination to be announced later.

The Goldwin Smith Fellowship in Geology: Norman W. Brillhart, A.B. (University of Oklahoma) 1917.

The President White Fellowship in Physics: Miss Jane Marion Earle, B.A. cum laude (Newnham, Cambridge) 1910.

The Erastus Brooks Fellowship in Mathematics: George Merritt Robison, A.B. (Cornell) 1916.

The Fellowship in Architecture: Leslie Verne Lacy, B.Arch. (Cornell) 1917.

The Fellowship in Romance Languages: Nomination not yet announced.

The Fellowship in German: Gerhard Baerg, A.B. (Kansas) 1916.

The Fellowship in Agriculture: Robert R. Hudelson, B.S. (Illinois) 1912; A.M. (Missouri) 1915.

The Fellowship in Mechanical and Electrical Engineering: Nomination not yet announced.

The President White Fellowship in Modern European History: George A. Hedger, A.B. (University of Utah) 1906.

The President White Fellowship in Political and Social Science: Clyde Olin Fisher, A.B. (Trinity) 1911; A.M. (Columbia) 1916.

The Susan Linn Sage Fellowships in Philosophy: Frederick W. A. Miller, Ph.B. (Brown) 1915; M.A. (same) 1916; William Curtis Swabey, A.B. (Leland Stanford) 1915.

The Susan Linn Sage Fellowship in Psychology: Miss Josephine Mixer Gleason, A.B. (Vassar) 1914.

The Fellowships in Political Economy: Robert W. Smith, B.A. (Amherst) 1916; Frank Hartley Curran, B.A. (Western University) 1917.

The Fellowships in Greek and Latin: Harry Caplan, B.A. (Cornell) 1916; (Nomination to be made later).

The Fellowship in American History: Robert Daniel Garwood, Ph.B. (Alfred) 1914.

The Jacob H. Schiff Fellowship in German: James Owen Knauss, B.A. (Lehigh) 1910; A.M. (Harvard) 1913.

The Edgar J. Meyer Memorial Fellowship in Engineering Research: Nomination not yet announced.

#### University Graduate Scholars

The Susan Linn Sage Graduate Scholarships in Philosophy: Miss Marie T. Collins, B.A. (Wellesley) 1913; M.A. (Kansas) 1914; Edgar de Laski, A.B. (Cornell) 1917; Albert Tomfohrde, A.B. (Rice Institute) 1917; Julius Cohen, A.B. (Illinois) 1917; Miss Marjorie S. Harris, B.A. (Mt. Holyoke) 1913.

The Susan Linn Sage Graduate Scholarship in Psychology: Paul Thomas Young, A.B. (Occidental) 1914; A.M. (Princeton) 1915.

The Graduate Scholarship in Mathematics: Percy Austin Fraleigh, A.B. (Cornell) 1917.

The Graduate Scholarship in Chemistry: Ralph W. G. Wyckoff, B.S. (Hobart) 1916.

The Graduate Scholarship in Physics: Samuel Stuart Mackeown, A.B. (Cornell) 1917.

The Graduate Scholarship in Civil Engineering: Nomination not yet announced.

The Graduate Scholarship in Latin and Greek: Katharine Emily Cockcroft, A.B. (Cornell) 1917.

The Graduate Scholarship in Archaeology and Comparative Philology: Miss Clara May Harlan, A.B. (Indiana) 1913.

The Graduate Scholarship in Histology and Embryology: Fred Waldorf Stewart, A.B. (Cornell) 1916.

The Graduate Scholarship in Botany; Geology; or Physical Geography: Nomination to be announced later.

The Graduate Scholarship in English: Fred Manning Smith.

The Graduate Scholarship in History: Miss Lois Oliphant Gibbons, A.B. (Michigan) 1912; A.M. (Pennsylvania) 1914.

The Graduate Scholarship in Architecture: Nomination to be made later.

THE COSMOPOLITAN CLUB has elected officers for next year as follows: President, G. F. Puttick, Wellington, South Africa; first vice-president, Cheng-chih Kuo, Shanghai; second vice-president, E. F. Artschwager, Linkuhnen, Germany; recording secretary, Pierre Mertz, Jamaica, L. I.; corresponding secretary, Angel Gabeff, Tirnovo, Bulgaria; treasurer, Professor F. A. Barnes.

## ALUMNI NOTES

'74, B.S.—*Science* reports that a committee of the American Association for the Advancement of Science met at Washington on April 15 and 16 and made several grants for research. One of these grants is reported as follows: "Three hundred dollars to Professor Herman L. Fairchild, of the University of Rochester, to defray traveling expenses in a study of the Post-glacial land uplift in New England and the maritime provinces of Canada. Professor Fairchild has already determined the amount of Post-glacial uplift in New York and the western part of New England. The results are well shown on the maps submitted. It seems very desirable to extend this important survey eastward across New England and the maritime provinces, and so complete the study across this very significant and possibly critical region. The diastrophic movements connected with the withdrawal of the last ice-sheet, when better understood, are likely to throw much light upon the much larger problem of earth deformation, which is one of the greatest problems now confronting the philosophical geologist. A continuation of this work by Professor Fairchild is likely to prove an important contribution both to Post-Pleistocene geology and also to dynamic geology."

'80—Dr. Robert T. Morris of New York has received a commission as major in the Medical Officers' Reserve Corps.

'88, Ph.B.—Dr. John R. Mott, general secretary of the international committee of Young Men's Christian Associations, is one of the nine members of the United States Mission to Russia appointed by President Wilson last week. It is reported from Washington that the members of the mission, which is headed by Elihu Root, will leave this country for Petrograd soon.

'91—W. H. H. Hutton, jr., major in the Quartermaster Officers' Reserve Corps, has been promoted to the rank of colonel. He is on duty still at the office of the Chief Signal Officer, War Department, Washington, and is traveling on business pertaining to aeronautics.

'90, LL.B.—John L. Seager is assistant general counsel of the Delaware, Lackawanna & Western Railroad Company, with office at 90 West Street, New York.

'93, Med. Prep.—Dr. Henry L. K. Shaw of Albany has received a com-

mission as major in the Medical Officers' Reserve Corps.

'94, M.E.—Douglas Bunting, of the Lehigh & Wilkes-Barre Coal Company, Wilkes-Barre, Pa., has been appointed a member of a committee on mining equipment of the U. S. Bureau of Mines, representing the American Society of Mechanical Engineers.

'96—William N. Morrison is the owner of the Broadway Motor Company, a Ford agency at Broadway and Cass Avenue, St. Louis, Mo.

'97, B.S.—Captain C. G. Edgar, Quartermaster Officers' Reserve Corps, has been assigned to active duty and ordered to report to the Chief Signal Officer, War Department, for duty in his office.

'97, Ph.B.—A. J. McMahon, general attorney of the Delaware, Lackawanna & Western Railroad Company for the State of New York during the last three years, was appointed claims attorney of the company on April 1st. His office is at 90 West Street, New York.

'00, M.E.—Captain John V. McAdam, Ordnance Officers' Reserve Corps, has been assigned to active duty at the U. S. Armory, Springfield, Mass.

'01, B.Arch.—Willard Straight was a member of the sub-committee of the Mayor's Reception Committee which went to Communipaw to greet Marshal Joffre and the other members of the French Commission on their visit to New York City last week.

'02, A.B.; '05, LL.B.—Ralph S. Kent has formed a partnership with C. De Forest Cummings and George G. Smith for the general practice of law, under the name Kent, Cummings & Smith, with offices at 21-25 Dun Building, Buffalo, N. Y. Mr. Cummings is a graduate of Syracuse University and the Buffalo Law School. Mr. Smith is a graduate of the University of Rochester and the Buffalo Law School. Both have heretofore been associated in the firm of Cummings & Cummings. With the new firm is associated Ralph C. Taylor of Lockport, a graduate of Yale College and the Harvard Law School, who is just beginning practice.

'02, C.E.—Walter I. Tuttle is president of the chamber of commerce of Attleboro, Mass. He is treasurer of the Frank Mossberg Company of Attleboro.

'02, M.D.—Dr. Royden M. Vose of Ithaca has been assigned to duty as a first lieutenant in the Medical Officers' Reserve Corps and ordered to report to Captain C. F. Thompson, Cornell Uni-

versity, for duty pertaining to the examination of candidates for training camps.

'03, C.E.—Robert J. Harding is with the San Antonio Water Supply Company, San Antonio, Texas.

'03, M.M.E.—T. L. B. Lyster, formerly with the Hooker Electro-Chemical Company at Niagara Falls, N. Y., is attending the reserve officers' training camp at Madison Barracks, Sacket Harbor, N. Y.

'04, A.B.—Douglas Swift has been appointed general attorney of the Delaware, Lackawanna & Western Railroad Company for the State of New York, with office at 90 West Street, New York City. He succeeds A. J. McMahon '97 (see above).

'04, B.Arch.—Phillips H. Mallory was married to Miss Virginia Marshall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Humphrey Marshall of Louisville, Ky., on May 9, at Louisville. The date of the wedding, which was to have taken place in June, was advanced on account of the establishment of the reserve officers' training camps. Mallory is now attending the training camp at Madison Barracks, Sacket Harbor, N. Y.

'05, M.E.—Captain Erskine Wilder, Quartermaster Officers' Reserve Corps, has been assigned to active duty and ordered to report to the depot quartermaster at Jeffersonville, Ind., for duty as his assistant.

'05, M.E.—Captain Robert M. Falkenau, Quartermaster Officers' Reserve Corps, has been assigned to active duty and station at Fort Sam Houston, Texas, for duty as an assistant to the depot quartermaster.

'06—Sherman Peer of Ithaca and Professor George G. Bogert of the College of Law are attending the reserve officers' training camp at Madison Barracks, Sacket Harbor, N. Y.

'07, C.E.—Robert M. Davis has received a commission as first lieutenant in the Engineer Officers' Reserve Corps. His address is 1015 Rhode Island Avenue, Washington, D. C.

'07, A.B.; '13, LL.B.—Frederic A. Peek has closed his law office in Tulsa, Oklahoma, and is enrolled in the reserve officers' training camp at Fort Logan H. Roots, Arkansas.

'08, A.B.—Clarence G. Bamberger, of Salt Lake City, has been appointed by the Governor of Utah a member of the executive committee of the State Council of Defense.

'10—Paul Williams and Samuel Williams of Salt Lake City, who are both members of the class of 1910, are at the Presidio at San Francisco, in training for the Officers' Reserve Corps.

'11, A.B.—Waldemar Van Cott, of Salt Lake City, has joined the Officers' Reserve Corps.

'11—Francis Scott Lehmann of Detroit is a student officer at Fort Sheridan, Ill.

'11, C.E.—Dr. and Mrs. E. L. Hay of Wilkes-Barre, Pa., have announced the engagement of their daughter Marion to Charles J. Fox '11. Fox is with the Northern Petroleum Company, Empire Building, Pittsburgh, Pa.

'11, B.S.A.—A son, Howard Julian, was born on March 25 to Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd R. Simons of Washington, D. C.

'11, A.B.—J. A. Kingsbury is a metallurgist with the Studebaker company at South Bend, Ind.

'11, LL.B.—George Sanderson, jr., has moved his law office from the Powers Building to 413 and 415 German Insurance Building, Rochester, N. Y.

'12, C.E.—Robert L'H. Tate of the division engineer's office, Lackawanna Railroad, Buffalo, N. Y., has received a commission as second lieutenant, Engineer Officers' Reserve Corps, and has been ordered to Madison Barracks, Sacket Harbor, N. Y.

'12—Francis M. Mack has been running a cotton plantation at Fort Mill, S. C., since he left the College of Agriculture. He is a second lieutenant in the 1st South Carolina Infantry, served on the Mexican border in 1916, and is now on duty somewhere in the south.

'12, B.Chem.—Archibald O. Mason is manager of the Chicago Hardware Foundry Company, North Chicago, Ill. He has a daughter, Doris Hallowell Mason, born February 14, 1917.

'12—Robert B. Rowe was married to Miss Helen Elizabeth Marsh on April 21, 1917. He is in the engineering department of the H. H. Franklin Mfg. Co., Syracuse, N. Y.

'12—W. Hubert Tappan is sales manager of the Eclipse Stove Company, Mansfield, Ohio. He has a daughter, Anne, born March 15, 1917.

'12, C.E.—John K. Anderson is a structural engineer with C. D. Cooley Company in Pittsburgh. His address is 905 North Avenue, Wilkesburg, Pa.

'12—Douglas G. Woolf has been working in the chemistry of textiles since he left college. Two years ago he

was chemist for an Oriental rug firm and spent a year in Persia. He is now on the editorial staff of the *Textile World Journal*, New York, and lives at 24 Forest Street, Montclair, N. J.

'12—Waldo F. H. Bucklin is secretary-treasurer and general manager of the Small & Bucklin Lumber Company. His address is Cedar Crescent, Shaughnessy Heights, Vancouver, B. C.

'12, A.B.—Melvin G. Crowell is assistant production manager of Isaac G. Johnson & Co., steel castings, Spuyten Duyvil, New York. He lives at Rockhurst, West 227th Street, New York.

'12, M.E.—S. Philip Davis is production manager of the American Sterilizer Company, Erie, Pa.

'12—J. P. Dold is vice-president and general manager of the Jacob Dold Packing Company, Buffalo, N. Y.

'12—A son, John Sharp Ferguson, was born on April 10 to Mr. and Mrs. William P. Ferguson of Monaville, Logan County, W. Va. Ferguson is superintendent of mines of the Island Creek Coal Company.

'12—Pierce G. Fredericks of Yonkers, N. Y., is in training at Madison Barracks.

'12, M.E.—E. C. Gruen is head of the school of commerce of Oglethorpe University, Georgia. He was married to Miss Florence M. Knoche, of Kenmore, N. Y., on December 30, 1916.

'12, M.E.—M. H. Leidy was appointed in the grade of chief electrician in the Naval Coast Defense Reserve on April 9 and is now in active service.

'12, M.E.—Alan E. Lockwood is manager of the Bluefield Gas & Power Company, Bluefield, W. Va.

'12, M.E.—F. W. Krebs has left the Donner Steel Company of Buffalo and is in the metallurgical department of the United Alloy Steel Corporation at Canton, Ohio.

'12—R. Bryant Henning is with the Updike Grain Company, Milwaukee, Wis.

'13—William H. Caine, of Salt Lake City, has joined the Officers' Reserve Corps.

'13, M.E.—Frank Short has left the Western Electric Company at Chicago to attend the military training camp at Fort Sheridan, Ill.

'13, C.E.—Charles Weiss of Pittsburgh is on duty at Fort Niagara, N. Y., as a second lieutenant of the Engineer Officers' Reserve Corps.

'13, M.E.—S. D. Mills, who has been in business in Oklahoma City, is attend-



ing the reserve officers' training camp at Fort Logan H. Roots, Arkansas.

'13, C.E.—John A. Dittick is in the engineering department of the Electric Bond & Share Company, 71 Broadway, New York.

'14, B.Arch.—S. Bruce Elwell and his partner, Louis Grandgent, having both been ordered to duty as reserve officers in the army, announce the suspension of their practice of architecture at 44 Bromfield Street, Boston, for the period of the war.

'14, LL.B.—Howard O. Babcock, formerly associated in the practice of law with Cohn, Chormann & Franchot, Niagara Falls, N. Y., is attending the reserve officers' training camp at Fort Niagara, N. Y.

'14, A.B.—Thomas B. Crews, jr., of St. Louis, is attending the reserve officers training camp at Fort Riley, Kansas.

'14, A.B.—E. K. Roth of Tulsa, Oklahoma, is attending the reserve officers' training camp at Fort Logan H. Roots, Arkansas.

'14, C.E.—Joseph A. W. Iglehart of Baltimore has been assigned to active duty as a second lieutenant of the Officers Reserve Corps and is on duty at Fort McPherson, Georgia.

'15, B.S.—Albert B. Mehaffey, formerly with the Castles Ice Cream Company of Perth Amboy, N. J., as bacteriologist and chemist, enlisted in the regular army on April 23 as a bacteriologist in the Medical Corps. He is now temporarily stationed at Fort Slocum. His home address is 59 Hudson Street, Port Jervis, N. Y.

'15, C.E.—E. W. Doebler is with Hazen, Whipple & Fuller, 30 East Forty-second Street, New York.

'15, A.B.—George P. Rea of Hamburg, N. Y., is attending the reserve officers' training camp at Madison Barracks, Sacket Harbor, N. Y.

'15, A.B.—Russell Y. Moore's address is changed to State Armory, Hartford, Conn. He is first lieutenant of Company H, 1st Connecticut Infantry, which has been in the federal service since March 25.

'15, M.E.—R. M. Van Valkenburgh is supervisor of the department of safety and welfare of The American Ship Building Company, with office at 622 Leader-News Building, Cleveland, Ohio.

'15, B.S.—Willard J. Hall is manager of a 300-acre farm three miles from Canandaigua, N. Y.

'16, M.E.—L. R. Lohr, second lieutenant, C. A. C., has been relieved from

duty at the Coast Artillery School, Fort Monroe, Va., and assigned to duty in the coast defense at Puget Sound.

'16, M.E.—H. B. Murray is engineer at the gas plant of the Havana Electric Railroad, Light & Power Company, Havana, Cuba.

'16, C.E.—Second Lieutenant Gerald E. Brower has left Fort Leavenworth, Kansas, and is with the 8th Field Artillery at Fort Bliss, Texas.

'16, A.B.—Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Colcord have announced the marriage of their daughter Sara Elizabeth to Carlton Palmer Collins '16, on April 14, at 252 East Eighteenth Street, Brooklyn, N. Y.

'16, A.B.—Dorothy Winner has left the employment of the American Telephone & Telegraph Company in order to become private secretary to Judge

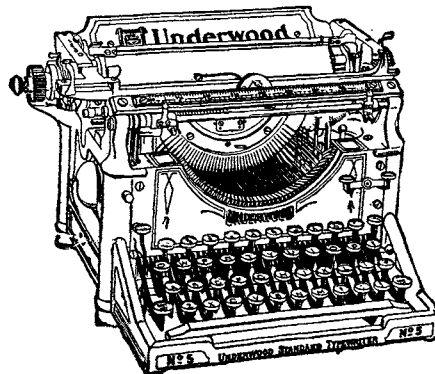


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Henry Wade Rogers of the United States Circuit Court of Appeals, with offices in the Federal Building, New York.

'16, A.B.—Josephine O. Souders is with the Merck Chemical Company at its Rahway plant. Her address is 21 Maple Avenue, Rahway, N. J.

'16, B.S.—N. C. Rogers is instructor in agricultural chemistry and fruit growing at the Schoharie state school of agriculture, Cobleskill, N. Y.

'16, A.B.—Cowles Andrus has gone to Fort Oglethorpe, Georgia, for military training.

'16, B.S.—Ruth H. Smith is a teacher of home making at Burnt Hills, N. J.

### NEW ADDRESSES

'07—Henry S. Otto, 101 Park Avenue, New York.

'11—Herbert F. Bellis, 328 Meyran Avenue, Pittsburgh, Pa.—H. A. Crown, 67 Sheridan St., Brantford, Ont., Canada.—Grenville W. Parkin, Box 141, Bound Brook, N. J.

'12—M. L. Kaufman, 424 Thirtieth Street, Norfolk, Va.

'13—Elton R. Norris, 1900 Ansel Road, Cleveland, Ohio.

'15—C. A. Comfort, R. F. D. 3, Middletown, N. Y.—Arthur Hildebrandt, 1421 Arch St., Philadelphia, Pa.

'16—Alan L. Brown, 7 Lincoln Avenue, Rahway, N. J.—Fred P. Foster, Barton, N. Y.—A. Stanley Ridgway, 72 Adams St., Akron, Ohio.—N. W. Suiter, 924 Orange St., Shamokin, Pa.

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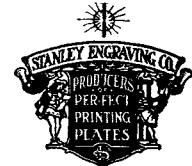
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Have you been able to get one of the dollar pencil sharpeners at your stationers? We should be pleased to send one at one dollar postage paid. The Co-op. style sharpener gives a long and tapering point, which is a great improvement on the old style.

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