

CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS



Cleveland Alumni Honor Professor
C. L. Durham '99 with Latin
Cup for School Contest

Professor Isaac P. Roberts Dies—
First Dean of College of
Agriculture

Fencers Qualify in Foils and Sabers
for Intercollegiate Champion-
ship Matches

Michigan Wins Indoor Meet, 50 to
45—Last Event, Relay Race,
Settles Issue

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Spring Recess

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Friday, March 30th

Lv. Ithaca.....	†12:30 Noon	*11:30 P.M.
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Ar. New York (Penna. Sta.).....	7:45 P.M.	7:30 A.M.

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Ar. Baltimore (B. & O. Ry.).....	10:24 P.M.	10:24 P.M.
Ar. Washington (B. & O. Ry.).....	11:30 P.M.	11:30 P.M.

Parlor Car, Diner and Coaches to Philadelphia.

From NEW YORK

Special Trains, Sunday, April 8th

Lv. New York (Penna. Sta.).....	11:15 P.M.
Lv. New York (Hudson Terminal).....	11:00 P.M.
Lv. Newark (Eliz. & Meeker Aves.).....	12:00 P.M.
Ar. Ithaca.....	7:00 A.M.

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From PHILADELPHIA Baltimore and Washington

Special Trains, Sunday, April 8th

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Lv. Baltimore (Camden Station).....	8:13 P.M.
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CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS

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PRICE 12 CENTS

Former Trustee Dies

James Parker Hall '94, Dean of Chicago Law School, Represented Faculty on Board, 1922-1925

James Parker Hall '94, Trustee from 1922 to 1925 and dean of the University of Chicago Law School since 1904, died in Chicago on March 13, following an operation.

He was born in Frewsburg, N. Y., on September 30, 1871. He graduated from the Jamestown High School in 1890 and received the degree of A.B. from Cornell in 1894. He was a member of Phi Beta Kappa, Sphinx Head, and Sigma Chi, president of his class in his freshman year, a Woodford speaker, and Commencement orator.

He received his law degree from Harvard in 1897. He practiced in Buffalo for three years, also lecturing at the Buffalo Law School. He was associate professor of law at Stanford from 1900 to 1902, and then became professor of law at the University of Chicago, the year the Law School was founded. He was made dean in 1904. He wrote extensively on legal subjects and was the author of several volumes on constitutional law.

From 1922 to 1925 he was a Faculty representative on the Board of Trustees, the only man who has been elected to this post who was not a member of the Cornell Faculty.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Evelyn Movius Hall, and two sons, Livingston and James Parker, Jr.

PRESIDENT FARRAND RETURNS

President Farrand, Dean Albert R. Mann '04 and Professor Lewis Knudson Ph.D.'12 have returned to Ithaca after a three weeks trip to Porto Rico in connection with an agricultural survey of the island made at the request of the Porto Rican government. Cornell was asked to make the survey in order to determine the advisability of establishing a school of tropical agriculture in Porto Rico. Such a school has been recommended by the National Research Council.

President Farrand said that the party was impressed with the opportunity for the establishment of such a school. A number of meetings were held with the public authorities of Porto Rico, leaders of the legislature, representatives of industry, and leading citizens to talk over the situation and to learn something of the opportunities for research in tropical agriculture.

The climatic conditions of the island and the varieties of tropical growths make Porto Rico a most favorable place for such a school. President Farrand believes "The presence of an established school of tropical medicine on the island tended to intensify our interest in the general project." He said the results of the survey will be presented to the Board of Trustees and to the National Research Council.

While on the island President Farrand, Dean Mann, and Professor Knudson served as official delegates at the twenty-fifth anniversary celebration of the University of Porto Rico. President Farrand was one of the speakers at the anniversary banquet.

President Farrand found many Cornell alumni resident on the island. On arrival at San Juan on March 5 the Cornell delegates heard the strains of the Alma Mater, played by a band which enthusiastic alumni had assembled at the dock. Two large meetings of alumni were held in San Juan—a smoker on March 5, and a luncheon on March 15.

President Farrand reports that a permanent alumni organization was formed at one of the meetings. "Wherever we went on the island whether in the larger cities or in some remote settlement, we found Cornell men," said Dr. Farrand. "We had occasion to visit various sugar plantations, power developments, and irrigation projects while on the island, and in these various endeavors we generally found Cornell men. The trip was altogether fascinating, and as a result of the great cordiality of Porto Ricans generally I consider our trip an altogether profitable and enjoyable one."

Professor Knudson, of the Department of Plant Physiology, who returned with President Farrand and Dean Mann, will leave for Guatemala next week.

MILWAUKEE CLUB ELECTS

The Cornell Club of Milwaukee elected officers for the ensuing year as follows: president, C. Raymond McCallum '18; secretary, F. Van Epps Mitchell '23; treasurer, Stuart A. Read '18.

The Club holds weekly luncheons, on Friday at 12.15, at the new University Club. All Cornell men are invited to participate.

JOSEPH P. ROGERS '28 was the recipient of the annual prize given to the student in the Law School who shows the greatest improvement between the end of his second term and the end of his fifth term. This prize is given by the American Law Book Company.

Honor Professor Durham

Cleveland Alumni Give High School Latin Cup in Recognition of His Service to Cornell

Professor C. L. Durham '99 of the Department of Classics has had a signal honor paid him by the Board of Education and the Cornell Club of Cleveland, Ohio. A cup to be awarded each year to the high school in Cleveland that achieves the highest grades in Latin has been named after him. The official announcement made by J. P. Harris '01 of Cleveland, reads as follows:

"At the suggestion of the Board of Education of the city of Cleveland, the Cornell Club of Cleveland has donated an appropriate silver cup that will be presented each year to the senior high school in the city of Cleveland whose students have made during such year the best record in Latin. Award will be made on the basis of the record and progress of all the Latin students in said school as a group. The cup will be awarded each year for a period of ten years, at the end of which time the school that has won it the largest number of times will be permitted to retain it permanently.

"In recognition of the brilliant record, accumulating over many years, which he has made as teacher, scholar and as interpreter to the world at large of Cornell's spirit and of Cornell's goal of cultural idealism, the Cleveland Club has unanimously voted that the above Latin cup shall be named the 'Charles Love Durham Cup' in honor of Professor Durham, and as a testimonial of the high regard and affection in which the Cleveland Alumni hold him. The cup will be first awarded sometime this spring as the gift of the Cornell Club of Cleveland, and it is planned that the presentation speech shall be delivered by Professor Durham himself."

Professor Durham has been professor of Latin since 1909. He joined the Faculty as an instructor in 1897, and became assistant professor in 1901. He has done much to develop the study of the classics at Cornell, and he has been actively engaged in numerous University activities during his thirty years on the Faculty.

GIOVANNI MARTINELLI, tenor, gave the fifth and last of the University concerts in Bailey Hall March 20. He was assisted by Miss Ada Paggi, mezzo-soprano. Both were accompanied by Salvatore Fucito.

Honor Cornell's Tennis Ace

Frank Hunter '16 Praised by Sport Writers and Tennis Experts at New York Cornell Club

The dinner in honor of Francis T. Hunter '16 given at the Cornell Club of New York, 245 Madison Avenue, on March 22 was an outstanding success. Approximately a hundred came to pay their respects to the game Cornellian whose fight has won him the rank of second among the tennis stars of the country and a place beside Tilden on the Davis Cup team.

Under the guidance of toastmaster John T. McGovern '00, sport writers, tennis officials, and a representative of the undergraduates expressed their appreciation of Hunter in brief but enthusiastic talks. John W. Ackerman '28 presented a watch to the guest of honor as a token of appreciation from the undergraduate tennis players. Grantland Rice, writer for *The New York Herald-Tribune*, Benjamin H. Dwight, and George T. Ade, former president of the United States Lawn Tennis Association were on the list of speakers, while Harry Cross, Allan, Gould, Allison Danzig, Walter Trumbull, Charles E. Parker, George Daly, and other sport writers were guests of honor. Hunter responded modestly, gracefully, and effectively. The dinner was highly successful in every way.

UNDERGRADUATES WIN PRIZES

Burton A. Bugbee '27 of New Rochelle and Laurence Doubleday '28 of Tryon, N. C., students in architecture, were winners of prizes in a competition designed to promote the beauty of wayside refreshment stands. The competition was sponsored by the Art Center of New York and the American Civic Association of Washington.

The Cornellians won awards for designs for stands without gasoline filling stations. The competitions were originally started by Mrs. John D. Rockefeller, Jr.

OPENS MESSENGER LECTURES

Professor Thomas Frederick Tout of the University of Manchester, England, opened the 1928 Messenger Lectures in Baker Laboratory, March 20, on the subject, "What Modern Times Owe to the Middle Ages." He was presented by Professor George L. Burr '81.

Professor Tout made the point that the Middle Ages were not such dark and ignorant ages as they are ordinarily considered. He told his audience that there was no period when civilization advanced as rapidly as it did from 1200 to 1500. "Instead of aiding the world, the men of the Renaissance hindered it, because they

served to do away with the common language and developed the state as a unit of government."

The Middle Ages had one decided characteristic. Sections of Europe did not remain aloof from one another. Union was secured by the tradition of the Roman Empire, by the medieval church, and by language. There was a similarity of political and social ambitions.

Today, after modern civilization introduced the idea of separated nations, efforts, notably the League of Nations, are being made to restore world unity, Professor Tout said.

OLD PAPER-MAKING FORMULA

Dr. Jacob Papish, Ph.D. '20, assistant professor of chemistry at Cornell, has unearthed an old Tibetan formula for making paper, in his translation of a Russian manuscript. The manuscript is one of a collection given recently to the University library by the late Charles William Watson of Cleveland.

The manuscript does not indicate the writer or the date. Dr. Papish believes it was written in the seventeenth century. The manuscript deals principally with ancient customs and religious practices of the Mongols and Tibetans.

The paper was made from rags, according to the formula. The rags were macerated, mixed with water, and spread out in oven-like forms made of brick. The paper was dried by exposure to the sun, and the sheets were then glued together.

NAVY HAS POCOCK SHELL

The Cornell fleet of shells and gigs has been augmented by the arrival of a white cedar Pocock shell, constructed by George Pocock, Seattle, Wash., boatbuilder, whose racing craft are in use at many eastern universities. The new Cornell shell, to be used in varsity competition, will be launched in the near future.

The new shell is the regular Pocock model. A similar shell was made for Syracuse University and shipped east in the same car. It is considered likely that both shells will be used in the Spring Day regatta on Cayuga Lake.

NURSERY BILL PASSES

A bill appropriating \$20,500 for the establishment of a course in the theory and fundamentals of nursery work and landscape gardening in the College of Agriculture passed the state senate shortly before adjournment on March 23, and it is now in the hands of Governor Alfred E. Smith for his signature. It passed the Assembly earlier in the legislative session.

"Theremin Vox" Recital

Russian Professor Demonstrates Musical Possibilities with Hand Movements in Electric Wave Field

Professor Leon Theremin, inventor of ether wave music, gave a recital in Bailey Hall, March 24. The audience applauded the demonstration of his invention, the Theremin Vox, on which he played musical selections of fine tone and quality. The demonstration of the remarkable invention was the first before a university audience.

Professor Vladimir Karapetoff, the noted electrical engineer, himself an accomplished musician, was tremendously impressed with the music which Professor Theremin produced by a simple wave of the hand before his instrument. "The Theremin Vox has tremendous possibilities," said Professor Karapetoff. "It opens the door to a new realm of music and it is not hard to imagine that the music of the future will be produced in some such manner in which Professor Theremin has so ably pioneered."

George F. Coleman '95, who has been director of the Cornell University concert orchestras and bands for the past thirty years, regards the invention as epochal. "Synthetic music is the music of the future," said Mr. Coleman after the demonstration. "It is in the realm of possibility to picture entire orchestras in the future all playing on the Theremin Vox, and each producing the effects of every instrument that is now known and many sounds and effects such as are not obtainable at the present time." From a musical standpoint the performance was of high quality, although there were apparent difficulties in the manipulation of the invention.

Several students who attended the stage reception after the performance after a short period of instruction from Professor Theremin, played "My Old Kentucky Home" by moving their hands in front of the antenna of the instrument.

STUDENTS FUND DRIVE OPENS

The 1928 Endowment Fund Campaign is being conducted with an undergraduate committee in an effort to raise \$15,000 among seniors and juniors of the University. The speakers at the opening of the campaign included President Livingston Farrand, Jervis Langdon '97, of Elmira, president of the Cornellian Council; Harold Flack '12, executive secretary of the Council; Louis C. Boochever '12, director of public information.

James M. Veeder '28 of Pittsburgh, Pa., is general chairman, and Robert S. Betten '28 of Ithaca, publicity chairman. Miss Josephine White '28 of Moravia is head of the women's division.

ATHLETICS

Lose Close Meet

Five points in the mile relay race gave Michigan the verdict over Cornell in the Drill Hall on March 24 in the twenty-third annual indoor track meet between the two teams. The final score was 50-45.

The battle for points was close throughout, and the meet was tied three times before the fast Wolverine team settled the issue in the final quarter of the relay, when Munger, previous winner over Treman and Captain Spelman of Cornell in the 440-yard dash, beat Spelman to the tape by six yards. Cornell led the Michigan runners for three laps, but Munger had the edge and he closed the relay mile in 3.28½, only ⅓ second behind the dual meet and Drill Hall records.

Close finishes marked the running events, Monroe of Michigan in the mile and Dulaff of Cornell in the 880 unleashing bursts of speed in the last stretch to pass and break the tape inches ahead of the second man in each event. The finishers in both races were blanketed at the tape.

In the mile Monroe beat out two Cornell sophomores, Eldridge and McKaig, who battled every foot of the last lap with the long-striding Wolverine. Michigan lengthened its lead in points when Munger stepped the quarter in 52 seconds to beat Treman by six yards with Captain Spelman third.

With Michigan two points in the van, Cornell's trio of shot putters, Levy, Anderson, and Wickham, swept the event to give the Red and White a seven-point lead in the meet. Levy set a new dual meet record with his winning heave of 46 feet 3½ inches. The Wolverine sprinters, Captain Hester and Grodsky, by taking the first two places in the 75-yard dash, with Rhodes of Cornell finishing third, tied the score at 18-18.

Caruthers brought the lead back to Cornell when he sped over the 75-yard high hurdles in 9½ seconds, a new dual meet record, to beat Cooper and Kinney of Michigan. Benson, former indoor intercollegiate champion at the distance, won the two-mile run from Wuerful of Michigan in hollow fashion to increase Cornell's lead, with Levering of Cornell finishing third. Benson's time was 9.47½, 10½ seconds over his Drill Hall record set last year.

Dulaff and Orthman, taking first and third in the 880-yard run, again increased Cornell's lead to seven points. Dulaff rounded the last turn on the outside of the pack to beat Lomont of Michigan to the tape in the most thrilling finish of the meet. His time was fast, 2.04½.

The Michigan pole vaulters, Prout and Erickson, tied for first place to score eight points, with Williams of Cornell third, and the score was again tied up at

36-36. Michigan, on Cooper's victory in the 75-yard low hurdles, in which he set a new dual meet record of 8½ seconds, with Caruthers and Young of Cornell second and third, went ahead by one point.

Wickham of Cornell achieved a tie with Waldo of Michigan in the high jump, and Keet of Cornell took third to give the Red and White five points to four for Michigan, and the score was tied for the third time, 45-45, with the outcome resting on the relay.

Young started his quarter fast and led Seymour of Michigan by a yard. Treman lengthened Cornell's lead to three yards over Freese, and Rhodes kept the margin over Jones of Michigan. Spelman got a short lead over Munger, but the Wolverine challenged in the first lap and led over the rest of the distance, stretching his margin to six yards in a fine burst of speed in the last stretch.

The summaries:

75-yard dash: won by Hester, Michigan; Grodsky, Michigan, second; Rhodes, Cornell, third. Time, 0.07½.

75-yard high hurdles: won by Caruthers, Cornell; Cooper, Michigan, second; Kinney, Michigan, third. Time, 0.09½ (new dual meet record).

75-yard low hurdles: won by Cooper, Michigan; Caruthers, Cornell, second; Young, Cornell, third. Time, 0.08½ (new dual meet record).

440-yard dash: won by Munger, Michigan; Treman, Cornell, second; Spelman, Cornell, third. Time, 0.52.

880-yard run: won by Dulaff, Cornell; Lomont, Michigan, second; Orthmann, Cornell, third. Time, 2.04½.

Mile run: won by Monroe, Michigan; Eldridge, Cornell, second; McKaig, Cornell, third. Time, 4.30½.

Two-mile run: won by Benson, Cornell; Wuerful, Michigan, second; Levering, Cornell, third. Time, 9.47½.

Mile relay: won by Michigan (Seymour, Freese, Jones, Munger); Cornell (Young, Treman, Rhodes, Spelman), second. Time, 3.28½.

16-pound shot put: won by Levy, Cornell, 46 feet 3½ inches; Anderson, Cornell, second, 44 feet 9¼ inches; Wickham, Cornell, third, 43 feet 5 inches. (New dual meet record).

High jump: tie for first between Waldo, Michigan, and Wickham, Cornell, 5 feet 10 inches; Keet, Cornell, third, 5 feet 8 inches.

Pole vault: tie for first between Prout and Erickson, Michigan, 12 feet 6 inches; Williams, Cornell, third, 12 feet 3 inches.

Fencers to Enter Finals

Cornell fencers took first place in foils, second in saber, and fourth place in épée in the semi-finals in the Intercollegiate Fencing Tourney at West Point on March 24. The finals will be held in New York April 5.

Chardon of Cornell took first place in foils, competing against Army, New York University, Hamilton, and Ohio State fencers. Robbins of Cornell tied with Beckenridge of the Army for second place in the same division. Cornell and Army

teams qualified for the finals in the foils. The same teams also qualified in saber, Good of Cornell getting fifth place.

In épée Cornell failed to qualify its team but Good tied with Sands of Army for fourth place in the individual bouts.

Basketball Retrospect

Cornell's record in basketball during the season just past, a record of seven wins and eleven losses, may be interpreted in several ways. On the figures alone, it was a mediocre season. But in the development of players and in the general style of play, the season was more of a success.

The Dartmouth game on March 10, the loss of which sent the team into fourth place in the Intercollegiate Basketball League, saw Captain Theodore Schlossbach '28 of Bradley Beach, N. J., Edwin C. Masten '28 of Woodmere, and John H. Caldwell '28 of Ithaca finish their basketball careers at Cornell.

Schlossbach, who earned a place among the leading guards in the selections made by the coaches of the league at the close of the season and who finished in eighth place, tied with Donald F. Layton '29 of Montour Falls, forward, in the list of high scorers in the league, played in every game. His natural position was at guard, but he also appeared at forward. In league games he scored 62 points.

Masten was the regular center, and Caldwell was a first-string substitute who saw action, usually as a forward, in almost every game of the season.

The men available for next year's quintet are Lewis, Layton, and Hall, forwards, Fisher, center, and Stein, Beck, and Gersten, guards. Layton and Lewis played regularly this season, Lewis often jumping center with Masten out of the game. Hall developed rapidly toward the close of the season, and in the Dartmouth game, closing the season, he was the high scorer for Cornell.

Stein was Schlossbach's running mate throughout the season, while Beck missed few games. Gersten and Fisher had plenty of experience on the floor.

In spite of the difference in games won and lost, Cornell outscored its opponents in the season total. The Red and White quintet gathered 521 points to 510 for the combined opposition. Of the eleven games lost, one was dropped by a one-point margin and four by a two-point margin.

Ten of the contests were with teams in the intercollegiate league. Cornell divided its wins and losses in the circuit competition. Double defeats were inflicted by Pennsylvania, winner of the title, and Dartmouth, and the two games with Princeton were divided. Cornell defeated both Yale and Columbia, the two quintets below Cornell in the final standing, twice. Outside of league games, Cornell defeated Hobart and Niagara.

BOOKS

The Meaning of the Middle Ages

The Legacy of the Middle Ages. Edited by C. G. Crump and E. F. Jacob. Oxford. The Clarendon Press. 1926. 19.4 cm., pp. xii, 549. 42 illustrations.

This is a valuable collection of well-written and substantial essays on various aspects of medieval life and what has survived from medieval times in our modern culture. Seventeen authors have united in contributing an introduction and ten chapters. Each of the chapters on art, literature, and law is the work of three scholars. The other chapters have to do with the Christian life, philosophy, education, the position of woman, the economic activity of the towns, royal power and administration, and political thought. An excellent chapter on medieval handwriting is the work of Elias A. Lowe '02, reader in palaeography in the University of Oxford.

To regard the period of the Middle Ages, or at any rate the later Middle Ages, as one of stagnation, is no longer possible. In theology, of course, it has not handed down much of value; the theologians largely marshaled themselves under the banner of St. Thomas Aquinas, who sought to reconcile the Aristotelian philosophy with the doctrines of Christianity. Attempting the impossible, he of course failed, "and the subsequent collapse of scholasticism was the direct result of the discovery of his failure." The laughing-stock of the Renaissance humanists, scholasticism became "a chimera bominating in a vacuum of fatuity."

Education came to be severely traditional. The school of the orator, which had formed St. Jerome, and in which "St. Augustine, before his baptism, had been a professor, became in due course the accepted mode of Christian schooling. . . . Thus the schools of the medieval church preserved the memory, however blurred and imperfect, of the old civilization, and carried onwards a limited knowledge of its literature, which remained the staple of European higher education down to the other day. . . . A thin stream of Greek scholarship never entirely ceased to flow until it became a broad river at the Renaissance."

In law the Middle Ages borrowed from Rome and handed down some fundamental concepts: the concept of the people as a source of all public authority, delegating power to civil servants; and the ideal of universality, of the international polity. "Christianity has only spiritualized the ideal which Rome inaugurated." Moreover, it was Roman law, thinks Mr. Meynial, which "more than any other theoretical factor has facilitated the passage of west European societies from the economics of the agricultural family to

the rule of commercial and industrial individualism."

The Middle Ages gave us the great cathedrals, magnificent sculptures and stained glass, Dante and the vast expanse of vision literature, Thomas a Kempis and his *Imitation of Christ*, the developed vernaculars of Europe, and the great body of romance from which we have since fashioned things so beautiful. If the foundations of science were not laid then, it was not the fault of Roger Bacon.

But we must conclude. Anyone who desires to know what the Middle Ages have that is of value for us should read these deeply interesting essays.

Books and Magazine Articles

In *The Cornell Law Quarterly* for February Professor Horace E. Whiteside '22 concludes his serial on "Suspension of the Power of Alienation in New York." Professor Ernest G. Lorenzen '98 of Yale writes on "The Negatorium Gestio in Roman and Modern Civil Law." Hon. Frank Irvine '80 discusses "The Third Degree and the Privilege Against Self-Crimination." Professor John K. Wigmore of Northwestern University answers the question, "Did Poe Plagiarize 'The Murders in the Rue Morgue'?" Professor George G. Bogert '06 of the University of Chicago writes on "Confidential Relations and Unenforceable Express Trusts." Of Notes and Comment by seniors there are 67 pages. Judge Cuthbert W. Pound '87 reviews I. Maurice Wormser, "The Disregard of the Corporate Fiction and Allied Problems." Professor Robert E. Cushman reviews the eighth edition of "Constitutional Limitations" by Thomas McIntyre Cooley, edited by Walter Carrington. Dean Charles H. Burdick reviews "The Living Constitution" by Howard Lee McBain. Professor Robert S. Stevens reviews "The History of Contempt of Court" by Sir John C. Fox. Professor Lyman P. Wilson reviews "The Jones Commentaries on the Law of Evidence in Civil Cases" by James M. Henderson and others, second edition, and Roswell Magill, "Cases on Civil Procedure." Professor George J. Thompson reviews "The Law of the Air" by Carl Zollman. Professor Whiteside reviews "Contracts in the Local Courts of Medieval England."

In *The Saturday Review of Literature* for February 11 Professor Allan Nevins reviews "Splendor" by Ben Ames Williams. In the issue for March 10 Professor Nevins's "The Emergence of Modern America" is reviewed by William McDonald.

In *The Mentor* for December Garrett P. Serviss '72 had an article entitled "What Is the Music of the Spheres?" There is a portrait of the author. Grant Overton wrote on the work of Louis Bromfield '18, including a portrait of his subject.

In *The Philosophical Review* for March Professor Walter B. Pillsbury, Ph.D. '96, of the University of Michigan, writes on

"The Psychology of Edward Bradford Titchener." Professor Glenn R. Morrow, Ph.D. '21, of the University of Missouri, reviews "Étude sur le Parménide de Platon" by Jean Vahl. Professor Harold R. Smart, Ph.D. '21, reviews "La Pensée et la Quantité" by Albert Spaier.

In *The American Economic Review* for March Dr. Clark A. Warburton '21 writes on "Economic Terminology." Amelia C. Ford reviews "The Golden Age of Home-spun" by Jared Van Wagenen, Jr., '91. Professor Harold L. Reed, Ph. D. '14, reviews "Extension of Bank Credit" by E. B. Schwulst. There is also a notice of "Mathematical Statistics" by Professor Henry L. Rietz, Ph. D. '02, of the University of Iowa.

In *The American Political Science Review* for February Professor Robert E. Cushman writes on "Constitutional Law in 1926-27." "National Character" by Ernest Barker is reviewed by Professor George E. G. Catlin, Ph. D. '24.

In *The Scientific American* for April Dr. David Starr Jordan '72 writes on "Sharks."

In *Factory and Industrial Management* for January John C. VanDeventer '03, the consulting editor of the new periodical combination, wrote on "The Industrial Executive's Approach to Profitable Production." Dean Kimball answered the question, "Can We Make a Science of Management?"

In *The Political Science Quarterly* for March Katherine Mayo's "Mother India" is reviewed by Professor George M. Dutcher '97, of Wesleyan.

In *The Quarterly Journal of Speech Education* for February Wayland M. Parrish, A. M. '22, of the University of Pittsburgh discusses "The Implications of Gestalt Philosophy." "Speech: Its Function and Development" by Mrs. Grace Andrus de Laguna '03 is reviewed by Professor Everett L. Hunt of Swarthmore. W. Fiddian Moulton's memoir of the late Professor Richard Green Moulton is reviewed by Professor Robert Hannah '22, Ph. D. '26, of the University of Michigan. Professor Hoyt H. Hudson, Ph. D. '23, of Swarthmore, in the department of Old Books, reviews William Gerard Hamilton's "Parliamentary Logic" edited by Courtney S. Kenny.

In *School and Society* for March 10 Professor Louis C. Karpinski '01, of the University of Michigan, reviews "The Teaching of Junior High-School Mathematics" by Professors David E. Smith and W. D. Reeve.

In *World Unity* for February Professor Vladimir Karapetoff writes on "Nature and the Law of Love."

In *The New York Times Book Review* for February 12 Professor Allan Nevins's "Frémont" is reviewed by Charles Willis Thompson. In another section of *The Times* Stephen G. Rich, A.M. '15, writes a note on "Psychologists and Spiritism."

OBITUARIES

Ida Preston Nichols '76

Mrs. Ida Preston Nichols wife of Professor Edward L. Nichols '75, died on March 12, at Coconut Grove, Fla., where she and her husband had been spending the winter. They lived at 5 South Avenue, Ithaca.

She was born in South Dover, N. Y., on December 25, 1853. She spent three years at Cornell taking the science course. She was a member of Kappa Alpha Theta.

She is survived by her husband, a son, Robert P. Nichols '06, and a daughter, Mrs. Montgomery Throop (Elizabeth Nichols '05).

Willard E. Lape '77

Willard Eugene Lape died suddenly of pleurisy at his home in Syracuse, N. Y., on March 8.

He was born in Brunswick, N. Y., on March 25, 1856, the son of William and Sarah Smith Lape. He received the degree of B.M.E. He was a member of Zeta Psi and the Glee Club, and captain of the baseball team in his senior year.

He had been connected with the Solvay Process and Semet-Solvay Company for nine years, and for the last two years had been mechanical engineer with an associated company, the Atmospheric Nitrogen Corporation.

He was a trustee of the Technology Club of Syracuse.

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Jessie Barnes Lape, and two sons, William and James B. Lape.

Charles Smithers '94

Charles Smithers died on March 18 after a long illness.

He was born in New York on February 4, 1874, the son of Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Smithers. He spent two years at Cornell in the mechanical engineering course. He was a member of Psi Upsilon.

On leaving college he entered his father's banking and stock brokerage firm, F. S. Smithers and Company, in New York. At the time of his death he was senior member of the firm, and a member of the board of directors of the Mariano Oil Company.

He devoted a large share of his time to charitable work, and had served for a long time as president of the East Side Settlement House.

He is survived by his widow, a son, C. Francis, and a daughter, Mary Louise.

Frank H. Hausner '00

Frank Howard Hausner died at his home in Corning, N. Y., on March 11, after an illness of three years.

He was born in Waterburg, N. Y., on February 15, 1866, the son of Irvin and Ruth Smith Hausner. After graduating from preparatory school, he taught school

for six years, and also read law for a year before entering Cornell. He received the degree of LL.B. He was president of the Debating Union, and during his senior year was an assistant in debate.

He was the first city judge in Corning, and a prominent attorney of Corning and Steuben County.

He is survived by his widow, who was Miss Mattie L. Smith of Ithaca, a son Robert, and two daughters, Alice and Ruth Hausner '27.

Robert F. Humphrey '11

Robert Floyd Humphrey died on February 1 in Jamaica, N. Y., after a brief illness of pneumonia.

He was born in Roxbury, N. Y., on August 29, 1890. He was at Cornell for three years in the arts course. He was a member of Sigma Phi Sigma.

In the War he was in charge of munitions inspection at the Westinghouse plants in Pittsburgh, with the rank of captain.

He lived in Hollis, Long Island, and was Metropolitan representative of the American Law Book Company of Brooklyn.

He is survived by his parents, his widow and two children, a sister, and a brother, Harold N. Humphrey '11.

J. Frederick McClaran '22

Joseph Frederick McClaran died on February 22 in the Homeopathic Hospital in Pittsburgh, after a long illness.

He was born in Saltsburg, Pa., on November 18, 1898, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph McClaran. His college course was interrupted by illness in his freshman year. He returned for some months in 1920. He was a member of Sigma Phi Sigma.

He had been an engineer with the Bell Telephone Company at Carnegie, Pa. He is survived by his parents, his widow, and an infant son.

INVITE DIPLOMATS TO ASSEMBLY

An invitation has been sent to the ambassadors and ministers of all countries represented in the League of Nations to send representatives to the Model Assembly of the League of Nations to be held at the University on May 4 and 5. Sir Herbert Ames, who was financial secretary of the League of Nations from its inception until last year, will be the principal speaker at the opening session of the Assembly. George Wickersham and Sherwood Eddy are also scheduled to take part in the deliberations of the Assembly which will be organized in the exact manner of the League of Nations at Geneva.

Representatives from 20 colleges in the Middle Atlantic States, with students representing 49 foreign countries, are to take part in the deliberations. Prof. George E. G. Catlin of the Department of Political Science is chairman of the Agenda Committee.

Professor Roberts Dies

**First Dean of Agricultural College Passes
in 95th Year—Served Cornell
30 Years**

Isaac Phillips Roberts, professor emeritus of agriculture and former dean of the College of Agriculture, died March 17 at Palo Alto, Calif., of pneumonia. He was 94 years old. Earlier in the year he had been visited by Dean Veranus A. Moore '87 of the College of Veterinary Medicine, and at that time he was in good health for his advanced years. Pneumonia set in after an operation to relieve total blindness and caused his death.

Professor Roberts was the first dean of the Agricultural College and for fifteen years he was director of the Agricultural Experiment Station. He came to the Agriculture Faculty in 1873, serving thirty years. After he retired from active teaching in 1903, he continued to lecture on agricultural subjects.

He was born in Seneca County, not far from the scene of his life as a teacher, July 24, 1833, the son of Aaron Phillips and Elizabeth Roberts. He attended the Seneca Falls Academy and Iowa State College. In 1878 he obtained the degree of master of agriculture there.

For several years he was assistant editor of *The Country Gentleman*. He also served as president of the New York State Dairymen's Association, and was a member of the State Agricultural Society and the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

His books included "The Fertility of the Land," "The Farmstead," "The Farmer's Business Handbook," "The Horse," and "Autobiography of a Farm Boy." He also contributed to the periodical press.

His name remains on the Agriculture Campus, for Roberts Hall, the main building of the college, is named after him.

He is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Dane Coolidge (Mary E. B. Roberts) '80, and two sons, Perry B. Roberts '87 and Roger M. Roberts '98.

SCHENECTADY LUNCHEON

The next meeting of the Cornell Club of Schenectady will be held on April 5, a luncheon meeting at Sirker's at 12.30 o'clock. Professor Vladimir Karapetoff of the College of Engineering will be the guest of honor. Any Cornell men who happen to be in Schenectady are cordially invited to the meeting.

NO ISSUE NEXT WEEK

Following our regular practice, we omit publication of the ALUMNI NEWS on the week of the spring recess. The next issue will be that of April 12.



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ITHACA, N. Y., MARCH 29, 1928

COMING EVENTS

Friday, March 30

Lecture, "Greeterism," Allan G. Hurst, president of the Hotel Greeters' Association. Room 100, Caldwell Hall, 2 p. m.

Saturday, March 31

Spring recess begins.

Monday, April 2

Meeting, Cornell Women's Club of Syracuse. Knollwood Tea Room, Fayetteville.

Baseball, Washington and Lee at Lexington.

Tuesday, April 3

Baseball, Virginia Military Institute at Lexington.

Wednesday, April 4

Annual meeting, Cornell Club of Philadelphia. Club House, 1219 Spruce Street.

Baseball, Virginia Military Institute at Lexington.

Thursday, April 5

Meeting, Cornell Club of Schenectady.

Fencing, Intercollegiate, finals, at New York.

Baseball, Virginia at Charlottesville.

Friday, April 6

Baseball, Fort Humphreys at Fort Humphreys.

Monday, April 9

Spring recess ends.

Friday, April 13

Concert, The London String Quartet. University Theatre, Willard Straight Hall, 8.15 p. m.

Saturday, April 14

Baseball, St. Bonaventure. Hoy Field, 3 p. m.

The Week on the Campus

NO major problems have arisen for our consideration during the past week. It was just one of those routine weeks, which you may re-create by consulting the files of memory. Fourteen inches of snow fell and the temperature rose to 74. Students expended a million foot-pounds of energy in study. Twelve thousand in-shoots were pitched in the baseball cage. Seven thousand hours were devoted to spring shopping by feminine students. Five undergraduates lost their faith in the Deity; four regained it; eight hearts were broken; *The Cornell Daily Sun* despaired of education. Our indexes of infirmity admissions, street-car loadings, and professional unemployment show that everything is precisely normal.

THE TWITTERING of the robins and the staccato drilling of the woodpeckers were drowned by the booming of the lecturers, both permanent and casual. The Messenger series opened; it need not be explained to Cornellians of the last five years that this is the high point of the year for lecture fans. It brings to us the men of very highest standing in their fields, to give a dozen lectures on the fruits of their own research. This year it is Professor Thomas Frederick Tout of the University of Manchester, who is held by many the most eminent English historian of medieval times. He is talking on "The Administration of Medieval England." Last year the incumbent was Professor Herbert J. C. Grierson of the University of Edinburgh, and the year before Professor Robert A. Millikan, the great physicist. The Messenger Lectures may well come to have the meaning of the Lowell Lectures and other such series.

OTHER LECTURES of the week were by Dr. Cornelius Lely, former Minister of Public Works for Holland, on "The Drainage of the Zuyder Zee"; by Dr. Luc Durtain, well known French writer, on "Les Romanciers Français Actuels"; by Lieut. Charles H. Caldwell of the U. S. Army Air Corps, under the auspices of the Flying Club, on "The Life of an Air Service Cadet"; and by Professor John J. Cornelius of Lucknow University on "Ghandhism or Cannibalism—Civilization's Alternative." The audience chose Ghandhism.

THE MUSIC-LOVERS—all of them—went to hear Giovanni Martinelli, the fifth in the concert series. Every seat in Bailey Hall was filled, and a couple of hundred auditors sat in temporary seats on the stage. Although these latter had only a rear view of the great tenor, they heard him all right. Miss Ada Paggi, mezzo-soprano, sang in the rare moments of Mr. Martinelli's silence. The audience was wildly enthusiastic, somewhat to the scorn of the cognoscenti. Yet the audience was quite right; such a glorious evening of robust *bel canto* falls seldom to our lot.

One will not soon forget Mr. Martinelli thundering his songs about dead babies and suicidal woe with the most tremendous good humor. Robins and thrushes were singing all about Bailey Hall at half past ten that night. It was reported next day that the maple trees near by yielded a record amount of syrup.

PROFESSOR LEON THEREMIN, the Russian wonder-worker, gave a demonstration of the production of music from the ether, under the auspices of the Clef Club, in Bailey Hall on Thursday. You have probably read of it in the papers; Professor Theremin produces the strangest and loveliest of sounds, and plays tunes by simply waving his hands in an electrical field. The scientists and musicians were alike interested, not only in the marvels seen and heard but in the illimitable possibilities the device suggests.

THE FRESHMAN WOMEN and the Department of Physical Education, with the aid of the Dramatic Club, put on a Dance Festival in Willard Straight Theater last Friday and Saturday. The story of "The Pied Piper of Hamelin" was interpreted. The performances of Miss Gertrude G. Coyne '30 and Miss Francesca P. Hauslein '30 were especially commended.

THE SEASON of elections is upon us. The Women's Self-Government Association has elected its officers for the coming year. Constance A. Cobb '29 is president; Josephine G. Mills '29 president of outside houses; Charlotte Gristede '29, president of Risley, Agnes G. Kelly '29, chairman of activities, Ruth E. Uetz '29, president of the Y. W. C. A., Dorothy E. Reed '29, head of the Women's Athletic Association, Helen W. Miner '29 president of next year's senior class. Miss Uetz has also been chosen to represent New York State at the national convention of the Y. W. C. A., to be held in Sacramento in April.

IT IS OUR PAINFUL duty to record another automobile accident. Stanley W. Bolton '30 sustained a fractured skull and F. L. West '31 and Charles Carpenter were injured when their car overturned on a slippery pavement near Dryden and burned up. At last reports Bolton was out of danger and needs only time to complete his recovery.

THE CITY is going to straighten several of the bad blind curves on the Beebe Lake road between Ithaca and Forest Home. There has been a number of accidents on this stretch, and no wonder. These sharp turns without visibility are about as menacing as anything you are likely to find on any main highway.

DR. ALBERT H. SHARPE, whom many of you will remember as the coach of football, baseball, and basketball a dozen years ago, and who has since been director of the Ithaca School of Physical Educa-

tion, has been named director of athletics and head football coach at Washington University, St. Louis.

DETAILED PLANS for the Fuertes Bird Sanctuary have been published. You remember the old Cascadilla Boathouse, on the little cove where Fall Creek empties into Cayuga Lake? Well, the sanctuary will include the boathouse and the marshy land near the Lake shore as far east as Stewart Park. The southern section of the marsh will be dredged, and water allowed to enter through sluices. A constant flow will be assured through this pool, which will be about four feet deep. At the southeast corner will be a feeding-pond, where free food will be supplied in winter. An artesian well will be dug, so that the feeding-pond will be kept open all winter. A moat will encircle the swampy area, to keep out cats and other preying animals, including the bathers who will continue to use the beach between the moat and the lake. This beach will be improved, as a temptation to bathers. The boathouse will be made a seasonal museum of feathered fowl; an observation balcony will be constructed upon it. Birds with clipped wings will be kept in the sanctuary, to serve as decoys to passing fowl. Promenades are also to be constructed for visitors. Indeed the only criticism one can think of in viewing the plans is that it seems to be as much a Citizens' Sanctuary as a Bird Sanctuary. The truest kind of sanctuary would admit no visitors except those who were willing to wear hip boots and brave the mosquitoes. M. G. B.

TAU BETA PI ELECTIONS

Tau Beta Pi, national honorary engineering society, has elected the following:

ARCHITECTURE

Robert E. Alexander '29, Westfield, N. J.
Edward M. Tourtelot, Jr., '29, Palos Park, Ill.

CIVIL ENGINEERING

Edward C. Collins '29, Parnassus, Pa.
William B. McLean '29, Pittsburgh, Pa.
Joshua W. Rowe '29, Baltimore, Md.
Edward J. Scheidenhelm '29, Wilmette, Ill.

ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING

Loren F. Mason '29, Whitney Point.
Robert S. Milans '29, Washington, D. C.
Warren H. Tidd '29, White Plains.

MECHANICAL ENGINEERING

Earl C. Clark, Jr., '29, New Hartford.
William S. Craig '29, Maplewood, N. J.
George B. DuBois '29, Newark.
Charles C. Eeles '29, Reading, Mass.
Newell W. Smith '29, Rome.

THE RICE INSTITUTE at Houston, Texas, has acquired the scientific library of the late Professor Edward B. Titchener. The collection comprises 4,000 volumes and 6,000 prints, including complete files of psychological publications in German, French, and English.

THE ALUMNI

'14 CE—Charles H. Fowler, formerly of the Rust Engineering Company, of Pittsburgh, has joined the contract department of the H. K. Ferguson Company, construction engineers in Cleveland.

'14 ME; '19, '20 CE—Edward J. Schroeter, president of the Macoustic Engineering Company, Inc., has now associated with him as chief engineer his brother, Robert H. Schroeter '19. Their offices are in the Union Trust Building in Cleveland. The company is the only national organization devoted exclusively to acoustical engineering and the manufacture of acoustical product. Their product, Macoustic, a plastic material, has been on the market for eight years.

'15 AB—Henry W. Morrison is an optometrist with offices at 2 Ames Avenue, Rutherford, N. J.

'16 AM, '20 PhD—Vining C. Dunlap has been doing banana land exploration in Costa Rica. He may be addressed in care of the Research Department, United Fruit Company, 1 Federal Street, Boston.

'16 AB, '21 MD—Henry B. Sutton is practicing surgery at 106 East State Street, Ithaca. He has recently been elected president of the medical and surgical staff of the Ithaca Memorial Hospital, and is teaching anatomy and pathology at the training school there. He has also done considerable research on skin sterilization, one of the fundamental problems in surgery. He is also president of the Ithaca Tuberculosis Association.

'18 AB; '18 AB—Henry C. Kuchler, Jr., is assistant manager in the rubber and formaldehyde department of the Roessler and Hasslacher Chemical Company, at 709 Sixth Avenue, New York. He lives at 150 Neptune Avenue, New Rochelle, N. Y. He is a member of the Cornell Club of New York, the New Rochelle Rowing Club, and the American Legion Post No. 8. He writes that Richard K. Hoagland '18 is in the sales department of Farrington, Gould and Hoagland in New York. He lives at 393 Macon Street, Brooklyn. He is a tenor soloist in a church, and is still single.

'19, '20 BChem; '19; '20—Edmond N. Carples is a telephone engineer in the Bronx Westchester division of the New York Telephone Company. He lives at 974 St. Nicholas Avenue, New York. He writes that recently he had a get-together with Charles H. Banta '19 of Maplewood, N. J., Gerald Standish '19 of New York, Joseph Fistere '19 of Tiensin, China, William G. Shanks '19 of Yonkers, and Reuben R. Zilevitz '20 of Chateaugay.

'20 BS—Brentano's Fifth Avenue store in New York featured in its window display for National Garden Week of 1927 the home recently completed for Howard A. Stevenson, at Judson Park, Ardsley,

N. Y. Stevenson is the manager of the horticultural department of the Macmillan Company.

'20 WA—Gustav Erbe, Jr., has been appointed assistant treasurer of the Yawman and Erbe Manufacturing Company in Rochester, N. Y. He was formerly vice-president of Kohler and Campbell, Inc., and Hazelton Brothers, Inc., piano manufacturers in New York.

'21 BS—A daughter, Martha Jane, was born on February 14 to Mr. and Mrs. C. Lynn Waller of 10 Media Parkway, Sharpless Manor, Chester, Pa. Mrs. Waller was F. Jean Bright '21.

'22 BS; '24 BS; '20 ME; '21 BS; '23 BS; '24 BS; '25 AB; '26—Mr. and Mrs. Homer C. Odell (Gladys Bretsch '24) have moved from Mineola, N. Y., to 121 Bay Street, Glens Falls, N. Y., where Odell is the district representative of the Chevrolet Company for the Adirondack section. They have a year-old daughter, Margery Jean. Mrs. Odell sends in the following items: William Littlewood '20 and Mrs. Littlewood (Dorothy E. Cushman '21) have moved to Hempstead, Long Island. Littlewood is with the Fairchild Aeroplane Company at Farmingdale, Long Island. Ruby M. Odell '21 is teaching nutrition and health in the Newark, N. J., public schools. She lives at 218 North Seventh Street. Jackson S. White '23 lives at 56 Cruikshank Avenue, Hempstead. He has a year-old son, Gordon. Irving W. Ingalls '24 is on the staff of *The American Agriculturist*. He lives at 86 Lent Avenue, Hempstead. Louis M. Higgins '26 and Mrs. Higgins (Leila W. Beaver '25) are living in Rochester, N. Y., where he is working for the Rochester Utilities Company.

'22, '23 AB—Russell N. Chase is now in the trust department of the United Banking and Trust Company in Cleveland.

'23 BS; '25 BS—Arthur C. Mattison is an engineer with the Prest-O-Lite Company, Inc., a unit of the Union Carbide and Carbon Corporation. He was married in Detroit last August to Miss Helen E. Hatch of Glens Falls, N. Y. They live at 86 Buckingham Street, Cambridge Mass. Mattison writes that Herbert J. Marchland '25 is in charge of new business at the Hotel Statler in Boston, and is living at the Moorland Apartments, 397 Commonwealth Avenue, Boston.

'23 CE—F. Van Epps Mitchell is assistant to the chief engineer in the construction equipment division of the Chain Belt Company. His address is 1914 Wisconsin Avenue, Milwaukee. He is secretary of the Cornell Alumni Association of Milwaukee.

'23—Doris Montague '23 was married on February 24 to Hugh A. Leamy, a member of the staff of Collier's magazine. She is one of the assistant editors of *The American Magazine*. They are living at 136 East Thirty-sixth Street, New York.

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'23 BS—Henry E. Luhrs, who un-
January 1 was office and credit manager
Schlobohm and Company, Inc., of Bro-
lyn, N. Y., on that date became sales m-
anager of the Beistle Company, in the N-
York sales office at 200 Fifth Avenue.

'23 BChem, '27 PhD—William
Gardner is now a research fellow in
shellac research bureau of the Uni-
States Shellac Importers' Association,
the Polytechnic Institute in Brookly.

'24 AB—Walter D. Ludlum, Jr.,
ceived his M.D. from Columbia last Ju-
and on July 1 began his two-years'
ternship on the surgical service of t-
New York Post Graduate Hospital.
lives at 421 Cortelyou Road, Brookly.

'24, '26 ME; '26 BS; '24 BS; '26 E-
'26 AB—Robert W. Boggs is doing te-
nical publicity work with the Union C-
bide and Carbon Corporation at 30 E-
Forty-second Street, New York.
lives at 138 Morris Avenue, Rockv-
Centre, Long Island. Recently he
turned from a fifteen-thousand-mile t-
during which he visited twenty-eig-
States from New York to California.
was gathering material for his book on t-
oxy-acetylene welding of pipe. He wri-
that William J. Dupree '26 is with t-
Electric Storage Battery Company
New York and is playing with the Ex-
basketball team. Also that Richard
Raymond '24 and Arvine C. (Al) Bowd-
'26 are playing on the Crescent Athle-
Club's lacrosse team, which hopes
represent the United States at the Olymp-
games this summer. Melford K. Mag-
'26 is traveling auditor for the Americ-
Telephone and Telegraph Company.

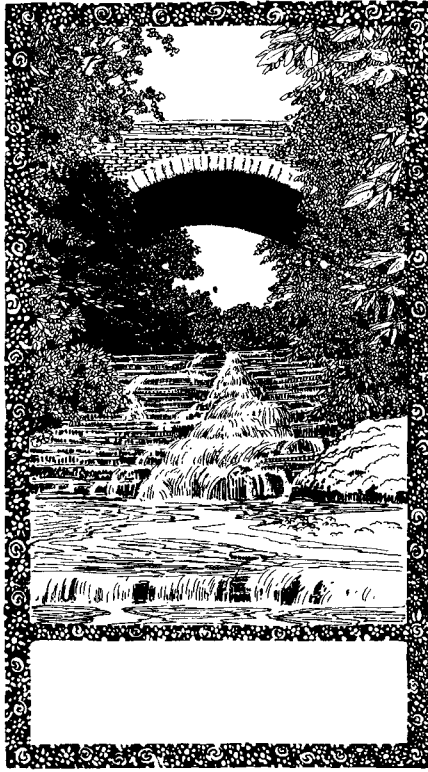
'24, '25 LLB; '26 LLB—Charles
Cassidy lives at 1945 D Kalia Roa-
Honolulu, T. H. He writes that Geor-
D. Crozier is rapidly coming to the fro-
as a barrister representing their muni-
pality in condemnation proceedings, a-
is also inculcating Moakley methods in
the eager aspirants of one of their lo-
prep school track teams.

'24 CE—C. Milton MacWilliam is a
sistant field engineer on the Rocky Riv-
hydro-electric project of the Connecti-
Light and Power Company. His addr-
is Box 436, New Milford, Conn.

'24 MS—Dr. and Mrs. J. Shelt-
Horsley of Richmond, Va., have a-
nounced the engagement of their daugh-
Mary Caperton Horsley, to Lewis
Renshaw.

'25 ME—Leo K. Fox is sales engin-
in Maine and New Hampshire fort-
Worthington Pump and Machinery Co-
poration. He lives at 3 Wyman Stre-
Augusta, Maine.

'26—Mr. and Mrs. Philip D. Kohn
New York have announced the marria-
of their daughter, Elizabeth, to Jacqu-
Coleman. He is a member of the banki-
firm of Coleman and Company in N-
York.



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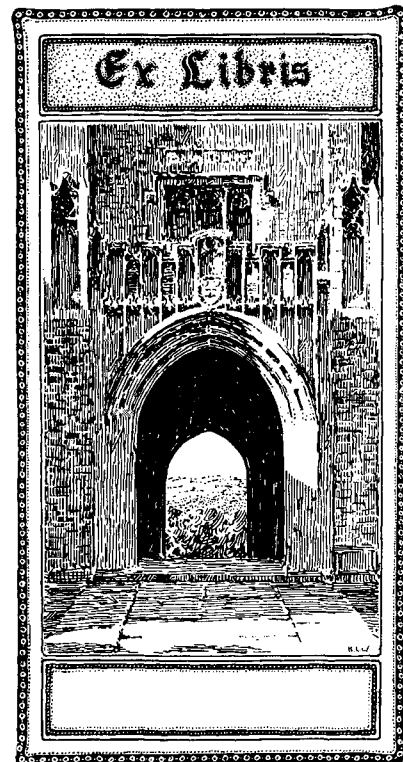
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SOCIETY
ITHACA, N. Y.

'26 AB—A son, Walter David Dalsimer, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Paul D. Dalsimer on February 15. Mrs. Dalsimer was Annette F. Eshner '26.

'26 ME—Mrs. Thomas G. Voorhis of Staten Island, N. Y., has announced the engagement of her daughter, Elizabeth Chalmers, to Elton J. Wiseman.

'27 AB; '26 AB—Sara M. Johnson is living at 51 North Bartram Avenue, Atlantic City, N. J. She writes that Margaret M. Johnson '26 has just returned from Miami, Beach, Fla., where she spent the winter.

'27 BChem—David W. Jayne, Jr., was married on December 28 to Miss Lucille

Francis of New Madrid, Mo. They are living in Pittsburgh.

'27 BChem—Mr. and Mrs. Adelbert Enos of Gouverneur, N. Y., have announced the marriage of their daughter, Muriel Mae, to John E. Rutzler, Jr. Mrs. Rutzler graduated from the Crouse-Irving Hospital Training School, and was a nurse at the Cornell Infirmary. Rutzler is a research chemist at the Pilot Laboratories in Arlington, N. J. They are living at 205 Stuart Avenue, Arlington.

'27—Mr. and Mrs. Edwin J. Steiner of New York have announced the marriage of their daughter, Alice, to Robert M. Schwartz.

NEW ADDRESSES

'74—Miss Sophy P. Fleming, 88 Bayo Vista Avenue, Oakland, Calif.

'75—Solomon F. Hogue, West Palm Beach, Fla.

'77—William S. Hill, Hotel Bennett, Binghamton, N. Y.

'91—Augustus Wood, 24 Crescent Heights, Fitchburg, Mass.

'92—John S. Peck, Schenley, Bentinck Road, Altringham, England.

'95—William E. Barnes, 519 East Tenth Avenue, Tarentum, Pa.—Ernest M. Gilbert, 412 Washington Street, Reading, Pa.

'97—William H. Harkness, 2 Park Avenue, New York.—Newell Lyon, 2819 Walnut Street, Kansas City, Mo.—Charles Hendee Smith, 135 East Sixty-fifth Street, New York.

'99—Noel S. Bennett, 149 South Lake Avenue, Albany, N. Y.

'00—Elbert A. Wilson, 58 Edwards Street, Springfield, Mass.—Edward Harris, 40 Franklin Street, Rochester, N. Y.

'01—William Metcalf, Jr., 66 North Lexington Avenue, Asheville, N. C.

'03—Clyde D. Hutton, 116 South Van Dien Avenue, Ridgewood, N. J.

'05—Edwin M. R. Weiner, 717½ Harrison Street, Beloit, Wisc.—Harold S. Munroe, 14 Wall Street, New York.—Rollin D. Wood, 255 Edgewood Place, River Forest, Ill.

'06—James H. Costello, 644 Humboldt Parkway, Buffalo, N. Y.—Charles S. Rindsfoos, 1003 Boyden Road, Columbus, Ohio.

'07—Franklin D. Hooper, 12 Claremont Place, Cranford, N. J.

'08—Arthur H. Leavitt, Apartment 4, 163 Casterton Avenue, Akron, Ohio.

'09—Earl W. Fitch, 608 North Elm Street, Eureka, Kans.

'10—Clement E. Chase, 410 Oak Lane, Wayne, Pa.

'11—Alexander W. Walton, 87 Helen Avenue, Mansfield, Ohio.—Laurence Bowen, 315 West Durham Road, Mount Airy, Philadelphia.

'12—Lennox B. Birkhead, 1392 Fifth Street, Muskegon, Mich.—John S. Lusch, 180 Sunnyside Avenue, Brooklyn, N. Y.—Thomas E. Murrell, Room 1100, 11 West Forty-second Street, New York.—George B. Filbert, 822 Westfield Avenue, Elizabeth, N. J.—Edward L. Bernays, 44 Washington Mews, New York.—Mrs. James G. Scott (Marie A. Beard), 47 Corling Street, Petersburg, Va.

'13—Milton Acker, Ninth Floor, 1 Park Avenue, New York.—Carl H. Bowen, 71 Hodge Avenue, Buffalo, N. Y.—Edgar H. Vant, 6201 Fifth Avenue, Pittsburgh, Pa.

'14—Emerson Hinchliff, Poste Restante, Seville Spain.—Otho M. Clark, 201 North Thirteenth Street, Louisville, Ky.

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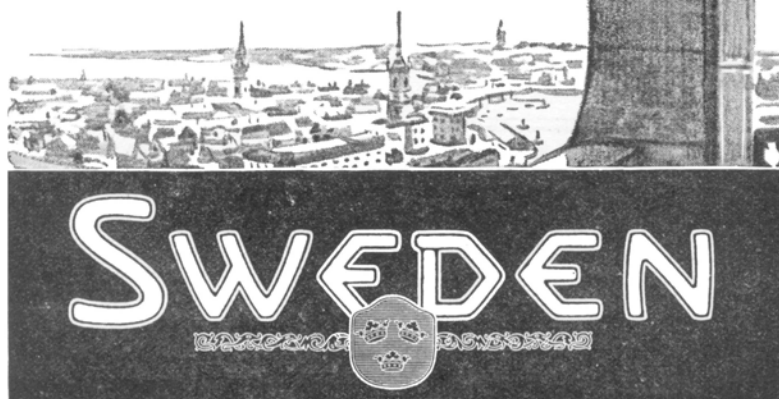
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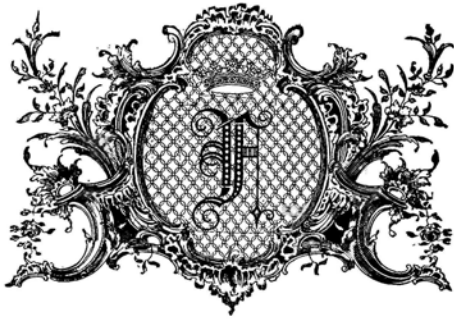
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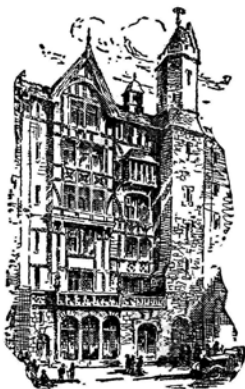




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Prof. C. V. P. Young, former director, is building a summer home at Camp Otter and will continue to be associated with the camp.

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'15—James G. Wingate, 1938 Pacific Avenue, Tacoma, Wash.—Melville W. Robinson, 327 South Main Street, Winchester, Ky.—Mrs. Thomas D. Hall (Helen Bennett), Glen, O. F. S., South Africa.

'17—Leander I. Shelley, 75 West Street, New York.—Guy A. White, 190 Goundry Street, North Tonawanda, N. Y.—DeWitt U. Dunham, Monrovia, Calif.—Harold N. Searles, 4 Kendall Avenue, Maplewood, N. J.—Robert G. Mead, 2d, Barrington, Ill.

'18—Robert A. Skinner, 3922 Tracy Street, Los Angeles, Calif.—Gustav Erbe, Jr., Yawman and Erbe Manufacturing Company, Jay Street, Rochester, N. Y.—Fred W. Sultan, Jr., care of Ingersoll Rand Company, 51 W. S. Temple Street, Salt Lake City, Utah.

'19—Frances Preston, 2568 Overlook Road, Cleveland Heights, Ohio.—Julius W. Meier, 615 Rialto Building, Kansas City, Mo.—Edward E. Conroy, P. O. Box 239, Boston, Mass.

'20—Almon W. Reynolds, 438 Kirk Avenue, Syracuse, N. Y.—Robert K. Felter, Pearl River, N. Y.—Gladys E. Herrick, The Fenway, State College, Pa.—Ruth M. Ratelle, 8555 115th Street, Richmond Hill, Long Island, N. Y.—Nathan H. Baier, 1319 Noble Avenue, New York.—Lacy L. Shirey, 1615 Grove Avenue, Richmond, Va.—George W. Clay, Jr., 1551 Canal Bank Building, New Orleans, La.—Edward S. Weil, 1213 West Van Buren Street, Chicago, Ill.—Ruth McSparran, 1527 West Fourth Street, Williamsport, Pa.

'21—J. Estabrook Wahl, 2440 Lake View Avenue, Chicago, Ill.—Florence G. Beck, 635 South Warren Street, Trenton, N. J.—Mrs. M. M. Murad (Jennie G. Etzkowitz), 3210 Richton Avenue, Detroit, Mich.—Roland W. Bartlett, 3530 Louisa Street, Pittsburgh, Pa.—Paul G. Culley, care of Dr. Albright, American School of Oriental Research, Jerusalem, Palestine.—John P. Riley, Jr., 110 Gloucester Street, Ottawa, Ontario.

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Lv. Ithaca 12.35 Noon
Lv. Upper Switch 12.50 Noon
Ar. Hoboken 6.55 P. M.
Ar. New York (see note) 7.05 P. M.

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Lv. Ithaca 4.35 P. M.
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Ar. Hoboken 10.35 P. M.
Ar. New York 10.45 P. M.

Saturday, March 31st INTERCOLLEGIATE SPECIAL

Having Observation Parlor Car, Dining Car and Coaches, will stop at Binghamton, Scranton, Stroudsburg, Dover, Brick Church and Newark.

Lv. Ithaca 12.45 Noon
Lv. Upper Switch 1.00 P. M.
Ar. Hoboken 7.00 P. M.
Ar. New York (see note) 7.10 P. M.

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**Sunday, April 8th
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Having Observation Parlor Car, Dining Car and Coaches.

Lv. New York 4.00 P. M.
Lv. Hoboken 4.15 P. M.
Ar. Ithaca 10.15 P. M.
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Sleeping Cars open at Hoboken for occupancy by 9.30 p. m., April 8th.

(NOTE—This train, arriving Binghamton 2.05 P. M., connects with D. & H. train leaving Binghamton 2.15 P. M., arrives Sidney 3.25 P. M.; Oneonta 4.02 P. M., and Albany 6.50 P. M.)

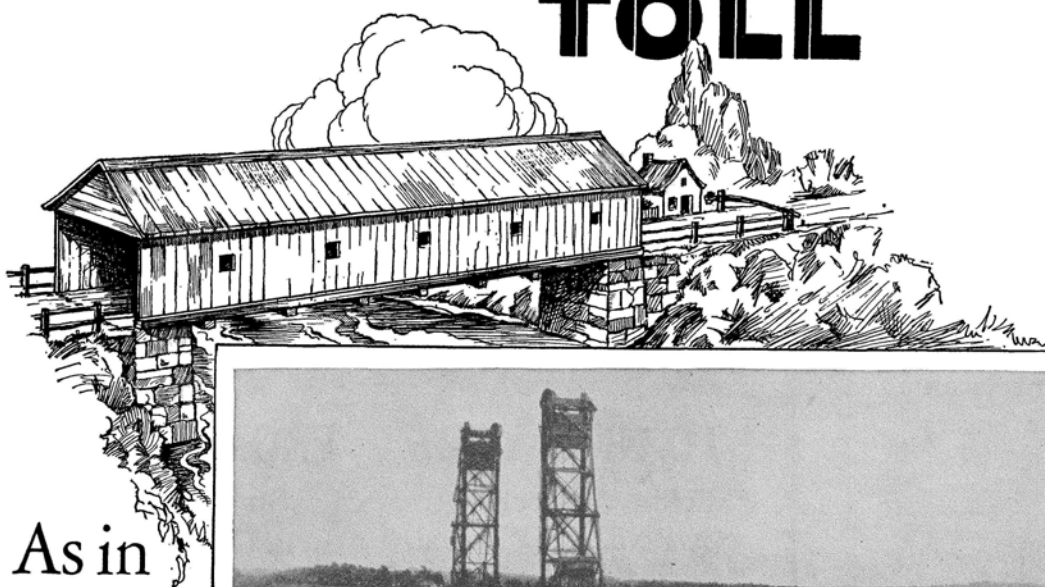
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