

CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS



Rapuno '27 Wins Prix de Rome—
Fourth Cornell Winner in
Five Contests

P. A. Schoellkopf '06 and Col. F. J.
Hess '87 Give Rooms in
War Memorial

Two Cornellians to Attempt Trans-
Atlantic Flight to
Rome

Machlett '22 Invents Fog-Piercing
Searchlight—A Boon
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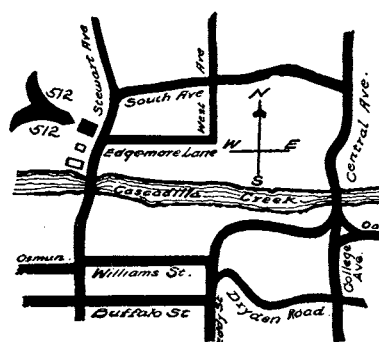
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Ithaca, New York

CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS

VOL. XXIX, No. 39

ITHACA, N. Y., JULY, 1927

PRICE 12 CENTS

AFTER a two weeks' sleep between terms, the Campus came to life on July 5 to find itself invaded by two thousand lads and lassies of every known variety: Some who busted a course or two during the past year and are back to recoup fallen losses; some from other institutions at Cornell for a little special work; graduate students; teachers wishing more technical training or an added knowledge of educational methods; foreign students who take their education in continuous doses before the trip home to China or Turkey, and groups of others who find Ithaca a cheaper place in which to vacation than Lake Placid or Bar Harbor and for whom Willard Straight Hall becomes a country club and a promised land.

FOR SOME YEARS summer school was looked upon by some as a grand lark with few scholastic requirements, and the open dances at fraternity houses the season's chief events. Two years ago things tightened up. A revised form of "busting" was introduced, and many of the dances were barred. The maximum of serious purpose was achieved. Things are a little merrier this year, but the eyes of the Dean are wide open, and studying must be done. Of course there is a vast span between the older students—most of whom are teachers—and the frolicking youngsters. Even the hottest nights find the Library well filled, and lighted windows elsewhere disclose heads bowed over books. And round and round the Campus go cars which once were Fords, filled with singing students. There seems to be a mild revival "Yes, We Have No Bananas." And so it is that is about the worst thing that has happened.

THE PLAYS offered twice weekly by the Summer Theatre Company of the Dramatic Club are among the most popular events on the session's recreational program. Professor Drummond is assisted by a large directing staff, and the plays so far put on have maintained the high standard of excellence set for the Club's productions. On July 8 and 9 four one-act comedies were given: "Lima Beans" by Alfred Kreymborg, "The Very Naked Boy" by Stuart Walker, "A Seat in the Park" by Arthur Wing Pinero, and "Wrong Numbers" by Essex Dane. The program of July 14 and 16 was headed by John M. Synge's tragedy, "Riders to the Sea," followed, as a relief from heavy despair, by Edna St. Vincent Millay's fantasy, "Two Slatterns and a King." The trials and tribulations of three tenement wives met on a blue Monday to send the Sunday garbage down to the basement, as

caught by Alfred Kreymborg in his "Monday," was particularly well acted. "Action," a melodrama by Holland Hudson, closed the performance.

ZLATKO BALOKOVIC, fiery Croatian violinist, gave the first of the two concerts in the summer series on July 15, making his audience forget the hot, sultry weather outside in the brilliant intensity of his playing. The uncomfortable weather kept many away, and only the orchestra seats were filled. But those who went would have stood in a boiling corner of the balcony for the pleasure of hearing him.

THE ESSENCE of Forestry was discussed by W. N. Sparhawk of the United States Forest Service, in a lecture given July 11 on "Taming Our Wild Forests." "The idea of forestry used to be to climb trees and pick out bugs." He spoke of other erroneous ideas popularly held as to what forestry is, and asserted that the real essence of forestry is the proper use of the axe. "In forestry," he said, "much depends on regeneration by natural means. Planting is too costly. Natural forest does not supply good conditions except as a result of accident. Man must guide natural reproduction. Overtopping of seedlings must be prevented. Then they must be thinned out at frequent intervals, and injured trees removed. Use of the axe requires a high degree of skill and understanding. A judicious use increases quantity and quality of the yield. Only in this way can forests pay." On July 12 and 13 he gave lectures on "Why Farm Forests?" "Forestry and Rural Planning," and "America and the World's Woodpile."

THE NEW PLANT INDUSTRY building is one step nearer reality, according to an announcement by Dean Albert R. Mann '04, with the advertising of bids by the State architect for contracts to construct the foundation. The appropriation for the foundation was made last winter by the Legislature. In preparation for the construction of the foundation, several of the greenhouses in the old group near the central offices of the College of Agriculture have been removed. To replace them, several of those now standing will be extended about twenty-five feet south to the Tower Road, in line with the Poultry Building, and will coincide with the permanent architectural plans for the Campus.

GIRL AND BOY SCOUTS dedicated their camps on Cayuga Lake last weekend with impressive ceremonies. Amid a wild downpour of rain beating on the mess hall roof, Camp Barton, the boys' camp at

Frontenac Point, was officially taken over on July 15. For five years the boys' camp has been pitched at Taughannock, on land now taken over by the State for conversion into a State park. The new site is owned by the Ithaca Council, Inc., of the Boy Scouts of America. The camp is named in honor of Col. Frank A. Barton '91, the first president of the Ithaca Council.

TWO DAYS LATER, on the afternoon of Sunday, July 17, Camp Anna Botsford Comstock at Crowbar Point was dedicated by the girls. The property was given to the Girl Scout Council by Professor Ernest T. Paine, Ph.D. '13, and Mrs. Paine. The furnishings were the gifts of Mrs. Comstock's graduate students and friends. Over the fireplace is a tablet bearing the inscription, "This fireplace erected in honor of Anna Botsford Comstock by Iota of Kappa Alpha Theta. 'Nature and time and I are one!'"

A TWO WEEKS' Summer School for Town and Country Ministers is being conducted under the auspices of the College of Agriculture, from July 11 to July 23. Approximately 160 ministers are attending representing nine Protestant denominations. Classes begin at eight o'clock and continue throughout the morning, the afternoons are devoted to outings, athletic events, and other forms of recreation, and a series of lectures are given during the evenings. Dr. E. C. Weist, minister of a large community church in Columbus, Ohio, in which at least twelve different religious denominations are working in cooperation, gave three evening lectures during the first week of the school.

THE LLOYD-CORNELL Wild Flower Preserve was acquired five years ago by G. C. Lloyd as a reservation, at the request of Professor James G. Needham, Ph.D. '98. At that time Professor Needham made the announcement that a good road led to it. Since then the road has been neglected until it is blocked at the upper end, everywhere difficult, and in places unsafe. Professor Needham writes to the *Journal-News*: "The public that should have been benefited by this generous gift ought to know that the gift has been nullified by neglect. I asked Mr. Lloyd to establish this preserve: I am ashamed of the outcome. The township road administrators have spent their money elsewhere. The county superintendent said that this was not a county road. The only suggestion I have had from any of the road officials was that I try to get Mr. Lloyd, who gave the preserve, to give money also to fix the road!"

Wins Prix de Rome

Michael Rapuano '27, Center on Football Team, Is Fourth Cornellian to Receive Valuable Fellowship

By winning the \$7000 Prix de Rome for landscape architecture of the American Academy in Rome, Michael Rapuano of Syracuse, graduate of the College of Architecture of Cornell University, becomes the fourth Cornell man to receive this award out of the five times the competition was held.

The prize is a fellowship of three years' study at the Academy in Rome to begin next October. It provides a residence and studio, together with traveling expenses on the Continent. The award was for designing a site for a museum of fine arts in a municipal park.

Besides achieving distinction in the College of Architecture, Rapuano found time to be a member of the varsity football team. He was the regular center on the team and played in every game on the schedule in the past two years. In expressing his pride at the honor bestowed on one of his former stars, Coach Dobie said:

"Mike Rapuano is a hard man to beat. He weighed less than 160 pounds when he played on the Cornell football team, but he more than held his own against some of the best centers in the country.

"I'm glad that the same qualities which made him a good football player have brought him success in the gruelling competition for the Prix de Rome. They would."

Prof. E. Gorton Davis, head of the department of landscape architecture, in commenting on the award said:

"It is indeed pleasing to learn that Rapuano is the fourth Cornell man to win the Prix de Rome out of the five times this competition has been held. Rapuano's success is the romance of America. Born of Italian parents, educated in the public schools of Syracuse, the 23-year-old winner of the Prix de Rome is an outstanding personality and his signal success in the strenuous competition which he has just won bespeaks a brilliant career for him in his chosen field of landscape architecture.

The jury which made the award consisted of Ferruccio Vitale, Chairman; Arthur F. Brinkerhoff, Noel Chamberlain, Arthur A. Shurtleff and Albert D. Taylor.

In addition to being on the football team, Rapuano was a member of Beta Theta Pi, Sphinx Head, Gargoyle, the Junior Promenade Committee, the General Spring Day Committee, and the Student Council.

The other three Cornell men who have won the award of the Prix de Rome are Edward G. Lawson '13, Ralph E. Griswold '16, and Norman T. (Fig) Newton '19.

GIVE SHELL TO ROLLINS

Cornell has given two racing shells to Rollins College, at Winter Park, Florida, and they were shipped from Ithaca last week. Rollins College was founded in 1885. Its president is Hamilton Holt, former editor of the *Independent*.

Rollins wants to develop rowing as an intercollegiate sport and Cornell was asked to help. The Athletic Association decided to make a gift of shells and so two of them, fully equipped, are on their way to Florida.

In much the same way Cornell helped the University of Washington to organize its rowing.

SPORT STUFF

The staff has been rather depressed this summer. This is apt to be the case after a year in which the teams haven't been going very well.

Dr. Sheehan was silent and sad as he repaired shoulder guards and fashioned ankle braces. Dr. Norman Patullo was low in his mind as he nursed the turf through the dry spell and sprayed the roses. Old South found little joy in applying green paint to the grand stand.

And then comes Mike Rapuano, the center on the football team, and wins the Prix de Rome.

That makes all the difference in the world. Once again the joyous strains of "Funiculi, Funicula" arise from Norman among the roses. Dr. Sheehan plies his trade to the accompaniment of "The Wearing of the Green." And the paint is applied *con amore*.

We of the athletic crowd have to take a good deal of high-hatting from the Intellectuals of the Quadrangle. The assumption that our side is made up of coarse materialists gets under our hides occasionally.

And then Mike Rapuano, one of our own kids and a tough egg, cops the Prix de Rome from all the Windsor-tie boys all over the country.

You can't blame us for feeling a bit wet around the eyes and for planning a demonstration in force on the steps of Goldwin Smith. We shall march over in formation—rubbers, trainers, groundskeepers, stenographers, and graduate managers. We shall have a band. At the word of command, and by the number, we shall thumb our noses at all the Intellectuals.

And when Mike gets back I'm going to declare a holiday and lock the place up. If I don't the staff will be giving him everything we own.

R. B.

Endow Memorial Rooms

Gifts Received from Paul A. Schoellkopf '06 for Zeta Psi, and Col. F. Judson Hess for Class of '87

Among the gifts to the War Memorial recently acknowledged by Robert E. Treman '09, chairman of the Committee, is one of \$7,500 from Paul A. Schoellkopf '06 of Niagara Falls to endow a double room in one of the Towers to perpetuate the memory of members of Zeta Psi who gave their lives in the War. This will be the second memorial to the members of Zeta Psi as other members of that fraternity have already endowed a room.

While in college Schoellkopf was a member of the varsity football team in his sophomore year, was on the Glee Club for three years and was a member of Zeta Psi, Quill and Dagger, the Mummy Club, the Savage Club, and the Masque. Since graduation he has been a member of the Cornellian Council for many years, was chairman of the Semi-Centennial Endowment Committee in Niagara County, president of the Cornell Club of Niagara Falls, and a member of the War Memorial Committee. Schoellkopf is president of the Niagara Falls Power Company and of the Niagara and Eastern Power Company. He was also one of the organizers of the Northeastern Power Company.

With the other members of the Schoellkopf family he joined several years ago in making the gift of Schoellkopf Field.

The members of Zeta Psi in whose memory these rooms have been given are:

Robert T. Isett '12, captain in the U. S. Air Service, killed at Barron Field, Fort Worth, Texas in 1918.

George L. Walters, Jr. '12, first lieutenant in the U. S. Infantry, who died in France immediately following the war.

Harold Roehrig '13, lieutenant in Naval Aviation who lost his life in 1919 while still in the service.

Karl G. West '19, first lieutenant in the U. S. Air Service. He was killed while making a bombing raid in November, 1918, at Monzon, France.

Edward F. O'Connor '19, second lieutenant in the U. S. Infantry, who was killed in France in October, 1918.

Colonel F. Judson Hess '87 of Rochester has given \$5000 to the War Memorial Fund. This assures the class of '87 two rooms in the War Memorial group. The class contributed over \$5000 for a room to be known as the '87 Memorial Room. Colonel Hess also subscribed to this fund.

The room provided by Colonel Hess is to be a tribute to all the members of his class who served in the Spanish-American war and the late war.

Colonel Hess, who is the head of the Hess Perfume Company of Rochester, New York, has a distinguished war record, having served in both the Spanish-American War and the World War.

DEAN VERANUS A. MOORE '87 spoke at the annual conference of health officers and public health nurses of New York held at Saratoga Springs June 28 to 30.

INVENTS FOG-PIERCING LIGHT

Raymond Machlett '22 has invented a light which should prove a boon to aviation, and which, had it been installed on Le Bourget Field, might have guided Commander Byrd in safety through the fog. The Government is interested in the invention. The Bureau of Standards has been conducting tests and is reported to have been well pleased with the results.

The light, according to newspaper accounts, can be seen for fifty miles in ordinary weather, and is visible through fog for twenty miles, glowing as a red button. According to the Associated Press, the lights are glass tubes, hairpin in shape. Neon gas, one of the rare and inert gases of the atmosphere, is electrically agitated within the tubes. In each tube is a reflector made of caesium, a rare mineral. The tubes glow with a brilliant orange light when alternating current is forced through the gas. The peculiar characteristic of the light which makes it fog penetrating is the extremely long wave length. The light rays do not diffuse as do the rays from an ordinary incandescent light.

While at Cornell, Machlett specialized in physics, particularly in the study of light. He has patented other lights and is president of the company which manufactures them. His father, Robert Machlett, made the first Reontgen tubes in America and died from x-ray cancer. His wife was Miss Alice Titchener, daughter of Professor and Mrs. Edward B. Titchener.

JAPANESE CORNELLIANs

The *Ithaca Journal-News* has received a letter from Dr. William Elliott Griffis of Nikko, Japan. Dr. Griffis who was for a number of years pastor of the First Congregational Church of Ithaca, and is well known to several generations of Cornellians, has long been an authority on Japan, writes of the great progress Japan has made since he first visited there fifty-seven years ago, in material development and in social and educational advance, with all her energies devoted to peaceful development. Particularly he emphasizes the part played by Cornellians in this growth:

"In the work of assisting this desirable triumph, Cornell University has had an honorable part. I have met many Japanese who studied in Ithaca at Cornell. There are now enough graduated in or near the capital to form a club. On the 10th of June, they meet together for permanent organization. Our "friend at court" the Viscount Kuroda (Nagaatsu Kuroda '12), chamberlain to the Emperor, and an inmate of our home on Buffalo Street for four years, is leading in the good work of keeping his Alma Mater in ever grateful memory."

Dr. Griffis is the father of Stanton Griffis '10.

Pioneer School Opens

Forty Teachers of Engineering Studying Mechanics in Courses at Cornell Under Auspices of S. P. E. E.

An experiment in the teaching of educational methods, particularly of engineering subjects, is being conducted at Cornell this summer for teachers of engineering. Another similar school is being conducted at the University of Wisconsin. Dean Dexter S. Kimball is directing the Cornell school, assisted by a staff of faculty members of other colleges. Professor Rolland M. Stewart represents the Division of Education at Cornell on the staff. The school is sponsored by the Society for the Promotion of Engineering Education.

Forty faculty members from different institutions throughout the country are the "students." Among them are Eric V. Howell '13, assistant professor of mechanics at Cornell, Horace W. Leet '17, assistant professor of drawing and mechanical design at the University of Rochester, Andrew Simpson, M.S. '23, assistant professor of mechanical engineering at Swarthmore, and Karl D. Wood '20, assistant professor of mechanics of engineering at Cornell.

The school is the first attempt made to train teachers specifically for the teaching of engineering subjects, and as such is being watched with much interest by engineering schools in the country. For the beginning, both the Cornell and the Wisconsin schools are confining their activities to an analysis of the content and method of instruction in engineering mechanics. Depending on the success in this subject, further efforts of a similar nature will be made in the fields of mathematics, physics, and the other subjects of an engineering curriculum. Funds to conduct the school for one year have been appropriated by the Carnegie Foundation.

The school is the outgrowth of an investigation by the Society for the Pro-

motion of Engineering Education, which has just completed a comprehensive survey of technical education in this country and abroad. The survey, which was participated in by 140 engineering schools, collected information regarding every phase of technical education.

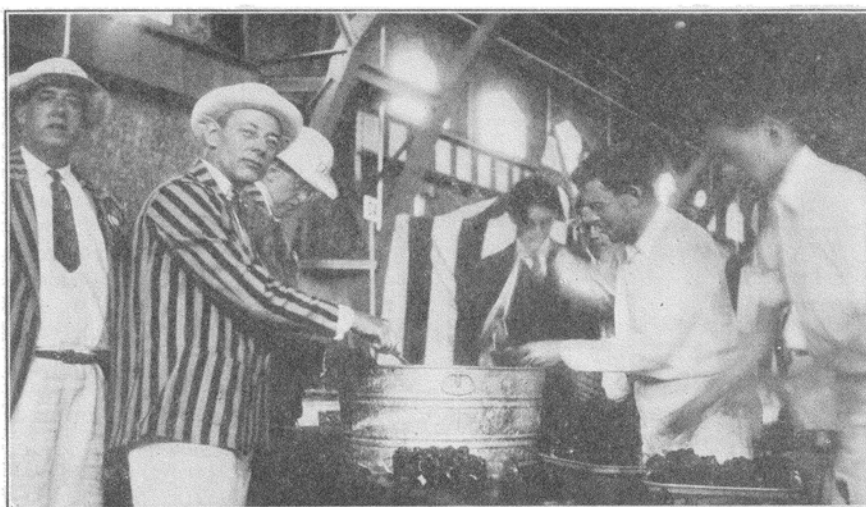
H. P. Hammond, associate director of investigation of the society, in officially declaring the school launched, outlined its purposes and aims as follows:

"Summer schools for teachers are by no means new—that is, the usual type of university summer school for academic credit—but such a school did not seem to fit our particular situation or needs. Our attention and our study turned to something different—to an undertaking of, by, and for engineering teachers—conducted on our own premises, in our own way, by our own people. The present project is the outgrowth of that conception.

"Our next effort was to obtain as hosts two institutions, one in the East and one in the Middle West—close to a majority of the colleges—with favorable settings, with facilities for housing our men, with opportunities for recreation, and with a strong staff and setting and tradition in engineering mechanics, with emphasis on the engineering. We hoped to obtain as hosts this institution and the University of Wisconsin. Both accepted the invitations very generously and heartily.

"Consideration was then given to the specific methods which might best be employed in a venture of this kind. The program provides for formal lectures, for class demonstrations or model teaching, for the exposition of laboratory methods, for seminars, assigned exercises, and general discussions.

"It was also concluded that advantage should be taken of the opportunity to provide an element of inspiration through addresses by prominent men qualified to speak on the general aspects of engineering education and its relationship to problems of the day."



'02 CELEBRATES THE HISTORIC STRAWBERRY

TRUSTEE VOTE ANALYZED

Of the 23,531 alumni degree holders entitled to vote for alumni trustee, 9,989, or 42.5 per cent, voted in this year's balloting. Of the 19,589 potential men voters, 7594, or 38.8 per cent, voted, and of the 3,492 women, 2395, or 60.8 per cent, voted. A detailed analysis of the vote by geographical division is given below. The state totals are exclusive of those of separately listed cities.

	Men Voting	Total Alumni	Women Voting	Total Alumnae
Alaska	1	4	0	0
Alabama	26	57	3	8
Arizona	9	19	1	6
Arkansas	17	33	1	2
California	179	406	76	108
Los Angeles	73	184	16	6
San Francisco	24	47	6	22
Colorado	16	45	2	8
Denver	31	56	5	5
Connecticut	127	261	33	60
Hartford	14	54	5	9
Delaware	46	72	3	8
Dist. of Col.	132	349	42	71
Florida	76	202	14	23
Georgia	30	88	3	9
Idaho	5	26	1	2
Illinois	128	293	30	43
Chicago	203	458	22	35
Evanston	24	44	3	7
Indiana	56	125	9	20
Indianapolis	18	46	3	8
Iowa	47	106	13	25
Kansas	36	72	5	12
Kentucky	29	80	9	10
Louisiana	30	77	6	14
Maine	11	38	8	13
Maryland	49	110	13	23
Baltimore	59	151	13	20
Massachusetts	196	423	83	121
Boston	57	106	14	24
Michigan	58	143	20	31
Detroit	75	179	19	23
Minnesota	52	125	7	11
Mississippi	10	27	1	4
Missouri	36	115	11	16
St. Louis	52	122	9	11
Montana	12	42	3	4
Nebraska	16	51	1	3
Nevada	5	14	0	1
New Hampshire	25	59	8	14
New Jersey	369	901	150	217
East Orange	35	66	12	20
Montclair	37	85	4	9
Newark	55	142	15	17
New Mexico	0	13	0	2
New York	1004	3036	556	871
Albany	56	145	24	36
Auburn	11	36	3	6
Binghamton	24	73	18	30
Brooklyn	251	720	106	195
Buffalo	177	467	51	92
Elmira	38	95	11	17
Ithaca	398	733	173	245
Mount Vernon	20	48	10	13
New Rochelle	14	46	13	14
New York	874	2210	194	363
Niagara Falls	25	64	4	7
Poughkeepsie	22	59	13	23
Rochester	151	368	40	57
Schenectady	44	106	10	19
Syracuse	83	188	17	23
Utica	34	99	14	22
White Plains	19	42	9	12
Yonkers	31	77	16	21
North Carolina	38	103	18	28
North Dakota	6	13	1	1
Ohio	127	281	38	51
Akron	19	39	3	7
Cincinnati	22	70	2	7
Cleveland	147	316	24	40
Columbus	22	64	7	8
Dayton	14	42	4	7
Toledo	13	45	3	6
Oklahoma	34	79	4	9
Oregon	34	82	11	15
Pennsylvania	424	925	132	203
Philadelphia	114	326	43	79
Pittsburgh	110	261	16	24
Rhode Island	21	43	5	12
South Carolina	10	50	8	10
South Dakota	7	16	1	1
Tennessee	31	82	8	18
Texas	79	189	8	23
Utah	23	64	0	3
Vermont	24	88	5	9
Virginia	50	152	19	37
Washington	26	78	7	10
Seattle	14	64	1	4
West Virginia	38	68	7	10
Wisconsin	41	106	10	15
Milwaukee	34	73	1	1
Wyoming	9	16	0	2
Foreign	201	1103	25	91
Unclassified		101		40
Totals	7594	19589	2395	3942

The Alumni News Building

Floor Plans Show Arrangement of New Location—List of Stockholders Continues to Grow

Much interest has been shown on the part of the readers of the ALUMNI NEWS in a recent article (June 9) concerning the reorganization of the Cornell Alumni News Publishing Company. In the month that has elapsed twenty-six new stockholders have been added to the list. About \$20,000 worth of the issue remains unsubscribed, some of which will be taken by those who have already made inquiries.

So many manifestations of interest have been shown in the lay-out of the plant, as well as in the corporate structure and the type of printing done by the Cayuga Press, that we offer on the next page the floor plan of the new building, with a legend indicating the use to which each room is put.

The plans show the two floors and basement. The Savage Club is in the front of the basement. The University Bindery (Reed & Barker) leases the front of the first floor and a room for rebinding books on the second floor. Generally speaking, the Alumni News occupies the rest of the second floor and the Cayuga Press the rest of the building. The respective floor areas in square feet are: Cayuga Press 7,251, Alumni News 1,926, Reed & Barker 1,591, Savage Club 880.

All the operations, however, necessary to manufacture the ALUMNI NEWS, or any other relatively heavy edition, are performed on the first floor; composition, preparing of paper stock, press work, binding, addressing, wrapping, and shipping.

The building fronts on East Green Street, surrounded on three sides by as many automobile repair shops. It faces the city parking area which is across the street, making it easy of access to alumni who drive to Ithaca or come in on bus lines. These and other visitors are invited to inspect the plant and its work.

The list of stockholders include up to the present moment the following:

Alva W. Adams, Frank O. Affeld, 3d, '26, Liberty Hyde Bailey, Neal D. Becker '05, Morris G. Bishop '13, Charles H. Blood '88, Eugene B. Clark '94, Walter P. Cooke '91, Charles E. Cornell, Harvey J. Couch '01, Francis D. Davis '90, Elwyn Dole '13, Joseph F. Dorsey, Everett Drennen '07, Victor Emanuel '19, Donald English, Newton C. Farr '09, James K. Fraser '97, Jerome A. Fried '10, Louis A. Fuertes '97, Frank E. Gannett '98, Max A. Grambow '12, Arthur N. Gibb '90, Othon G. Guerlac, William F. E. Gurley '77, Frank H. Hiscock '75, George W. Horton.

John S. Howell '12, John J. Kuhn '98, Thomas F. Laurie '07, Joseph J. Lax '15, Walter C. Lefens '05, John V. Leonard

'16, Paul S. Livermore '97, John T. McGovern '00, James F. McKinney '12, Louise B. McKinney '12, James P. McNamara, William W. Macon '98, William H. Morrison '90, Clark S. Northup '93, William J. Norton '02, Wallace Notesstein, Archie M. Palmer '18, Mildred Grapes Panek '25, Victor H. Panek '25, Henry J. Patten '84, Walter G. Pietsch '96, Julian A. Pollak '07, William L. Ransom '05, Gustav J. Requardt '09, Howard M. Rogers '07.

Jacob Rothschild, Leon D. Rothschild '09, Henry W. Sackett '75, R. W. Sailor '07, F. G. Schleicher '16, Jacob F. Schoellkopf, Jr., '05, Paul A. Schoellkopf '06, Wm. H. Schuchardt '95, John L. Senior '01, R. H. Shreve '02, Muriel L. Sleicher '25, Benjamin L. Smith '14, Harry G. Stutz '07, John H. Tanner '91, J. Wright Tusig '08, Winthrop Taylor '07, Frank H. Teagle '02, Charles W. TenEick '20, Charles H. Thurber '86, Walter L. Todd '09, Robert E. Treman '09, Stanley W. Underwood, Jane McK. Urquhart '13, Leonard C. Urquhart '09, William A. Vawter, II, '05, Lawrence M. Viles '04, Edna Wood Vorhis '24, Mary V. Waite '05, Alfred D. Warner, Jr., '00, T. K. Webster, Jr., '03, Richardson Webster '02, Charles C. West '00, Ezra B. Whitman '04, Alan F. Williams '15, Roger B. Williams, Roger H. Williams '95, James A. Winans '07, Percy O. Wood '08, John P. Young '94, Cornelia P. Zeller '16.

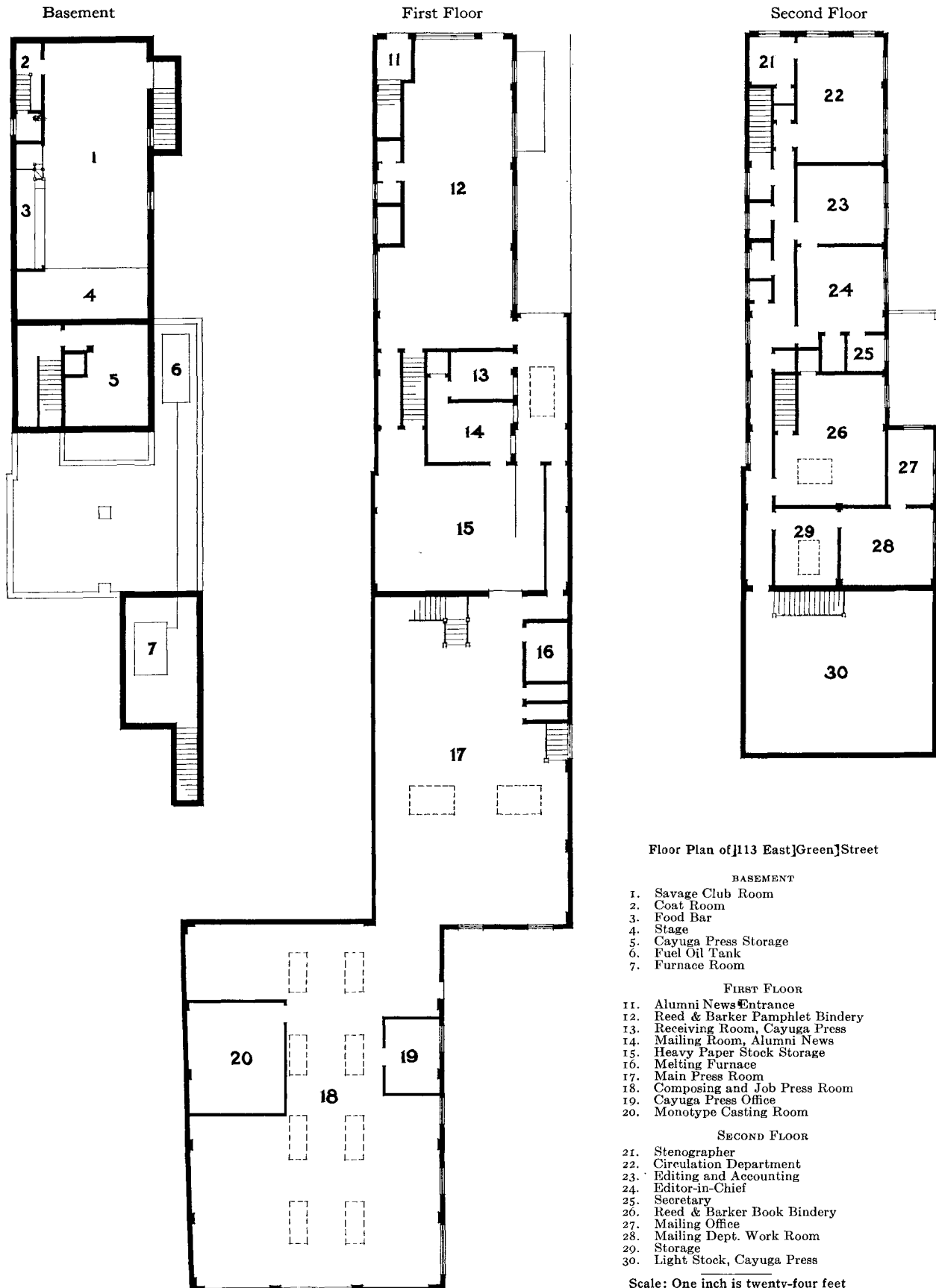
REV. WALTER J. LEE, rector of the Church of the Immaculate Conception since 1921, has been assigned to the rectorate of the parish of St. Francis de Sales at Geneva. His departure caused widespread regret. His successor in Ithaca has not been announced. During the incumbency of Father Lee the Church has been remodeled and redecorated, stained glass windows have been installed, and a new convent has been built.

THE SAGE CHAPEL Preacher on July 10 was the Rev. Albert W. Beaven, D.D., minister of the Lake Avenue Baptist Church of Rochester. On July 16, the preacher was the Rev. Edwin H. Hughes, D.D., bishop of the Methodist Episcopal Church of Chicago.

A COLLECTION of African mammal heads and other relics of big-game hunting for many years in Africa, has been presented to the University by Major Louis Livingston Seaman '72. The heads, which comprise Major Seaman's entire collection, are now being identified and arranged by Professor Hugh D. Reed '99 of the Zoology Department. Notable in the collection is the skin of a full grown Nubian lion, which almost cost Major Seaman his life when he was attacked by the animal in the African jungle.

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ITHACA, N. Y., JULY, 1927

THE PRIX DE ROME

THE winning of four out of five of the competitions for the Prix de Rome is a noteworthy accomplishment for the College of Architecture. The competition is a strenuous one. The prize is valuable. The field this year included entrants from over thirty colleges of architecture.

The department of landscape architecture is a recent acquisition of the College. It was, until comparatively recently, a department of the State College of Agriculture, and was taken over bodily by the College of Architecture being, of course, more logically associated with architecture than with botany.

In intercollegiate competitions, Cornell's College of Architecture cannot be regarded lightly. The prizes and honors won by its students would make a long and fascinating story.

The achievement of Michael Rapuano '27 has delighted the community. The satisfaction is many-sided. That he is of Italian parentage and returns to the home country in triumph to continue his studies; that he was a serious-minded, hard-fighting football player, a member of many student organizations, yet with that comparatively rare self-restraint that afforded time and energy for success in his academic work; each gives pleasure to certain groups and lends color and interest to the story. The outstanding feature of the accomplishment is of course that a student of the little College of Architecture up in White Hall has again won distinction in the profession, and that the frequent, almost rhythmical, triumphs of its students are building for it a remarkable reputation not merely among the Colleges of Cornell University but as one of the leading colleges of architecture in the Country.

PLAN FLIGHT TO ROME

The first non-stop flight to Rome may be made by two men who received a significant part of their training at Cornell. Lloyd W. Bertaud, who will take off from Roosevelt Field in August, has announced that he will take with him James D. Hill '06, air mail pilot.

Bertaud is a graduate in the class of November 10, 1917 of the United States School of Military Aeronautics at Cornell. His picture is prominent in a group exhibited by Colonel Nicholls on the tenth anniversary of the graduation of the class of July 14, 1917, in a collection of photographs of all the graduating classes from the Cornell school, which furnished hundreds of aviators to the Army during the War. He already has a wide reputation as a flyer.

Hill took mechanical engineering at Cornell from 1902 to 1905. He is remembered by his professors as being particularly interested in the practical side of motors and other equipment which he was studying. He learned to fly under Glenn Curtiss at San Diego in 1913. After he had become a flyer he worked for several years in the laboratory of the Hammondsport plant of what was then the Curtiss Company, and in 1916 became an instructor at Hazelhurst Field. He joined the air mail service in 1924. When the night mail was established he was picked for his knowledge and all-weather ability for the Hadley Field Cleveland leg. Recently he has been entrusted with the westbound presidential mail pouch to the Black Hills.

Bertaud and Hill are already receiving daily weather reports from the Weather Bureau. Their craft, a single-motored Fokker monoplane with a sixty-foot wing spread, is nearing completion at the Atlantic Aircraft Factory at Hasbrouck Heights. Their engine will be an air-cooled Bristol Jupiter.

Three tentative courses are being laid out. One is a great circle from New York to Rome and follows for the first thousand miles the route taken by the other trans-Atlantic flights. Another course strikes east from New York for 1,100 miles, until it reaches the ocean "Corner." From that point on the course follows ship lanes along a modified great circle that would bring them over Europe in the neighborhood of Bordeaux. Another course, 3,000 miles over water, crosses Spain and leads out over the Mediterranean to Rome.

THE PENNSYLVANIA Endowment Fund has passed the \$9,000,000 mark; there are more than 12,000 subscribers.

THE WISCONSIN Glee Club sailed on June 24 on a European trip. Concerts were scheduled for London and five other English towns, Ostend, Brussels, and some places in Germany and Czecho-Slovakia.

More Reunion Stories

'02 Reports Successful Operation of the 50-50 Plan

'02

The twenty-fifth reunion of the Class of 1902 was the most successful that the Class has ever held, seventy-one men and seventeen women being officially registered and as many as eighty-three attending Class dinners.

Undoubtedly part of this was due to the inauguration by the Class of the fifty-fifty plan whereby each member paid a Class tax and transportation from the home town to Ithaca was equalized, and this enabled many members of the class coming from far distant points who have not been able to attend previous reunions to be present.

Murray F. Crossette came all the way from Mexico, Clarence P. Edmonston from Rivera, California, Robert Follansbee from Denver, Colorado and Judge James B. Kinne from Seattle, Washington. Three women came all the way from California. They were Mrs. Florence D. C. Keemer (Florence DeBell Calef), of Sacramento, Julia E. Rogers, of Long Beach, and Ina F. Scott, of Pomona.

Perhaps the most entertaining feature of the reunion was the general class dinner on Friday evening at Forest Home Inn, which lasted until midnight. President Ralph S. Kent was toastmaster, covering the serious events of the evening, including the voting of all available class funds to establish a 1902 room in the War Memorial. He was ably assisted by Tommy Downs in the lighter moments, and indeed it was a great night for the Irish.

On Saturday morning a very successful picture was taken under the able and careful supervision of President Kent. In spite of the fact that Harold Shreve insisted that he was hungry and left before the last picture was taken, a line-up of seventy-four members for fifteen minutes was no small achievement on the part of President Kent.

On Saturday evening another class dinner was held at Prudence Risley and while this was a more dignified affair than the dinner of Friday, it afforded an excellent opportunity for Charlie Taussig to sing and for Art Brinckerhoff to make one of his famous artistic talks.

No story of a '02 reunion is complete without mention of the famous Strawberries. These were properly introduced to all the reunion guests at the Drill Hall on Friday morning by Secretary Bill Norton in his famous classical speech which traced the strawberry from its earliest beginnings down through the ages to the Twenty-fifth Reunion of '02. The strawberries were of unusually fine flavor and met with instantaneous success on both days, and as usual the big strawberry was carried out to the baseball game.

New Issue

January 1, 1927

\$125,000

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Ithaca, New York

Unfortunately it was demolished during the game by some of our riotous friends of the Class of '07.

Nor is a record of this reunion complete without mentioning the many hats worn by Charlie Young. In spite of his rapid changes the entire Class voted unanimously in favor of his English hat of the Sherlock Holmes variety.

Not to be outdone in the matter of hats, or costumes, Doc Fairbairn, famous Buffalo surgeon, purchased many of the reunion costumes of other classes for spot cash and finally capped the climax by coming to the class picture in a dashing two-horse country rig, accompanied by a venerable farmer as his mechanician.

A few members of the Class who would not subscribe to the fifty-fifty plan were apprehensive before the reunion as to whether or not they would be welcome if they came. Perhaps a few stayed away on this account but undoubtedly those who came had one of the best times of their lives.

If, during your summer vacation, you should run across a gray and red blazer, you will know that the happy wearer of this coat was an official member of the '02 famous Twenty-fifth Reunion.

W. J. N.

'25 Women

The women of '25 came to Ithaca with a bang on Friday, June 10, and under the peppy leadership of Chairman Dot Holley, rode their way to fame—almost. They were all prepared to ride some place with their jockey suits, which were about the snappiest costumes on the campus. They wore bright red stockings, white dresses, black bolero jackets with red '25 on the back, black caps with red visors, and carried red sticks. There were seventy-five girls back, and the class of '25 had next to the largest representation of any reunion class.

Friday noon was the first luncheon in the Drill Hall, in the afternoon the baseball game, at night a class supper in Dom Econ cafeteria, then hash parties in Keniston and any other place where there were two or more '25 girls together. Saturday people came by fours and sixes, and they were soon in the jockey parade. Saturday noon everybody was at the Drill Hall of the big luncheon, and the '25 girls marched and marched and continued to march, carrying the black baby and led or driven by Dahme. After lunch they were kept quiet for awhile by Mr. Troy, and then the old baseball team met the '23 team down by Sage and '23 can announce the score. Saturday night Dean Fitch spoke at the class banquet, at Forest Home Inn. Charlotte Hopkins was toastmistress and she kept things stepping. It was like Christmas for some, as presents were given to the oldest and youngest brides, to the girl who had the largest family and to anyone else who had a getting reason for getting one.

After the banquet the jockeys stormed Bailey and filled a whole section. Throughout the evening they burst forth in song and cheer, guided by the spirited cheerleader of '25. After the Rally, Keniston Cottage heard many wild tales.

Sunday morning all were up for the long to be remembered class picnic on Beebe. Most of the steak in Ithaca was consumed by the hungry crowd. After the picnic farewells began, and by Sunday night the two-year reunion for '25 had ended, but all were beginning to save their pennies so they could come back in 1928.

D. I. F.

THE CLUBS

Chicago

During the summer months the Cornell Club of Chicago will hold joint luncheons with the Dartmouth Club. The meetings will be held at the University Club, on Mondays at 12:30. The committee promises an interesting summer program.

New England

The annual "Wash" of the Cornell Club of New England will be held on Saturday, July 30. The celebrations held at Worcester during the last few years have been so successful that Lake Quinsigamond in that city will again be the scene of action.

All Cornell men are invited. The groups from Boston, Providence, Springfield, Pittsfield, Hartford, and other towns near by will probably bring the number to 125. Miscellaneous games and swimming will take up the afternoon and at the dinner in the evening two visitors from Ithaca will be Professor Charles L. Durham '99 and Foster M. Coffin '12.

Interested Cornellians should communicate with Chester T. Reed '03, care of the Reed and Prince Manufacturing Company, Worcester.

Suffolk County

The Cornell Club of Suffolk County has recently been formed by residents in and around Bay Shore, New York. At the organization meeting of the Club, held on June 11, the following officers were elected: William R. Wigley '07, president, and Henry W. Ackerson, secretary.

AT LEAST FOUR of the Faculty "bachelors" will return to Ithaca next fall with brides. The marriage of Professor Morris Bishop '13 to Miss Alison Kingsbury was announced in a recent issue of THE ALUMNI NEWS, Hubert E. Baxter '10, assistant professor of architecture, was married in June to Phebe Poole, A. M. '26. Late in June Harvey Earl Thomas, assistant professor of plant pathology, was married to Miss Christine Miles. Elmer M. Johnson '22, instructor in English, was married on June 23 at Hamilton to Miss Amelia Anna Ryder.

BOOKS

Civilization in America

The Rise of American Civilization. By Charles A. Beard, '99-'00 Grad., and Mary R. Beard. Decorations by Wilfred Jones. New York. Macmillan. 1927. 22.5 cm., 2 volumes, pp. viii, 824, viii, 828. Price, \$12.

We believe this to be a great work. We have read it with growing admiration for the learning, acumen, grasp, and fairness of the authors. The proportion is good, and the style, while inclining to be somewhat flowery at times, is on the whole most pleasing. The authors have enthusiasm for their chosen task, and communicate this enthusiasm to the reader.

Some slight mechanical faults may be pointed out. Catiline (i. 383) Herschel (i. 756), and Macready (i. 796) are misspelled. Rip Van Winkle (i. 797) is misprinted. Hugh Breckenridge's novel (i. 474) was not Model but Modern Chivalry. A reading by a punctuation expert would have improved the style somewhat, and the authors are not always consistent in their use of capitals. In discussing democracy (i. 764) the authors speak of "the old and simple plan of salvation that had seemed convincing enough along the shores of Galilee," etc. But the orthodox Christian plan of salvation was a very different thing from the Sermon on the Mount heard along the shores of Galilee; this is doubtless a slip of the pen.

But these are mere trifles. The great thing about the book is its fresh and modern point of view. The authors have endeavored to be just to all parties and opinions. They are not of course wholly unpartisan, and they are certainly not hero worshipers; but on the other hand they are not iconoclasts. The great figures come through pretty well. The political shrewdness and sagacity of Lincoln, for example, are emphasized and the authors are not forgetful of his uncouthness and his fondness for shady jokes and stories; but none the less does he emerge a great and heroic figure; perhaps all the more so by the side of the puny creatures whom he had to fight in Washington and in many other places in the North.

The authors' reading of American history is a great clash of economic forces, set forth with an insight and a tremendous earnestness that raise the narrative at times to epic heights. Throughout the latter part of the book one hears pretty constantly of that unclean thing the high protective tariff, which, it is clearly demonstrated, was the cause of not a few of the troubles that have beset the Republic. The tariff is of course only a tool in the hands of those who profit by it. The same conflict is being waged to-day

that was fought in the forties, between an industrial group who want high prices for their product and cheap labor to make it, and an agrarian group who see no good in a high tariff and reap only loss from it. It is curious how history somehow repeats itself in spite of the affirmations of the historians to the contrary.

The War of 1861-5 is here called the Second American Revolution. It was in a way precipitated by a small group of moral anti-slavery enthusiasts, who never at any time commanded more than a handful of votes. The North as a whole was never righteously or unrighteously indignant over the existence of slavery, and Lincoln urged upon the slave States his guaranty not to disturb the institution in the region where it was entrenched. Slavery fell because of economic pressure, which began long before the guns were turned upon Fort Sumter.

The authors deliberately ignore the military strategy of the various American wars; but of the causes and results of the armed conflicts of our history they write with keen penetration. And they handle every other phase of our complex development in a powerful and convincing narrative. We recommend these attractive volumes, bulky though they are, as a most satisfactory bit of summer or winter reading.

Books and Magazine Articles

In *The Quarterly Journal of Speech Education* for June Arthur Woehl '24 prints "Goethe's Rules for Actors: a Translation with an Introduction." Professor Sarah T. Barrows '93, of the University of Iowa, presents "A Survey of Phonetics in Colleges and Universities in the United States." Professor Elizabeth Avery '97, of Smith, writes on "Some Practical Applications of Phonetics in the Teaching of Speech." "Child Guidance" by Dr. Smiley Blanton '14 and Margaret May Blanton is reviewed by Robert West. G. R. Owst, "Preaching in Medieval England" is reviewed by Professor Harry Caplan '16. Professor Lee S. Houltzen '20, of Dartmouth, reviews "Phonetic Transcription and Transliteration: Proposals of the Copenhagen Conference, April, 1925." Irving Pichel, "Modern Theatres" is reviewed by Professor Marvin T. Herrick '22, of the University of Illinois, who also notices Louis Calvert's "Problems of the Actor." Professor Alexander Drummond contributes a report of the activities of the Dramatic Club.

In *The Philosophical Review* for May Dr. Marjorie S. Harris, Ph.D. '21 writes on "The Aesthetic Theory of Auguste Comte." Professor George E. G. Catlin, Ph.D. '24 discusses "The Like-Minded Group". R. M. MacIver's "The Modern

State" is reviewed by Professor George H. Sabine '03, of Ohio State. Professor Emil C. Wilm, Ph.D. '05, "Theories of Instinct" is reviewed by Professor Seba Eldridge. John H. Randall, Jr., "The Making of the Modern Mind" is reviewed by Professor Joseph A. Leighton, Ph.D. '94, of Ohio State. Benedetto Croce, "The Conduct of Life," translated by Dr. Arthur A. Livingston, formerly of Cornell, is reviewed by Dr. Katherine Gilbert, Ph.D., '12. Berkeley's "Philosophisches Tagebuch, Commomplace Book, uebersetzt, eingeleitet, und mit Anmerkungen und Registern versehen" von Andreas Hecht, is reviewed by Professor Ellen B. Talbot, Ph.D., '98, of Mt. Holyoke.

The first novel of Signe Toksvig '16, wife of Francis Hackett, will be published by the John Day Company. Its title is "The Last Devil," and it deals with a diabolistic cult in the Basque country.

The May number of the *Annals* of the American Academy of Political and Social Science is devoted to aviation. Willis R. Gregg '03 writes on "Meteorology and Its Application to Flying."

Dr. Vernon L. Kellogg, '91-2 Grad., was the commencement orator at the University of Kansas in June. His address, on "The Future Kansan," is printed in *The Graduate Magazine* of the University of Kansas for June.

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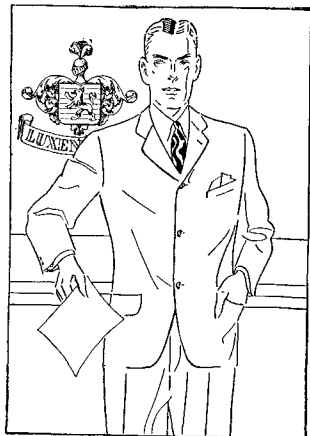
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C. M. Chuckrow, C. E. '11 *Chairman*

OBITUARIES

Charles F. Lane '73

Charles Francis Lane died suddenly on June 19 in the Broad Street Hospital in Oneida, N. Y.

He was born in Lyons, N. Y., on April 27, 1852. He entered Cornell in 1869, graduating in 1873 with the degree of A. B. He was a prosperous farmer in Lyons, and for the last thirteen years had been employed in the shipping department of Oneida Community, Ltd.

Alfred Millard '79

Alfred Millard died of heart disease on January 5, in Paris, France. He had been in poor health for several years.

He was born at Davenport, Iowa, on May 25, 1856, the son of Ezra and Anna C. Williams Millard. After attending Greylock Institute, South Williamstown, Mass., he entered Cornell in 1875, graduating in 1879 with the degree of B. S. He was a member of Alpha Delta Phi. He was awarded the Woodford Prize in Oratory.

After graduation he was for some years in a Chicago bank, and then went to Omaha, Nebr., as cashier of the Commercial National Bank. A number of years ago he retired from business, and had since been spending much of his time in travel. He was active in municipal affairs, serving as Park Commissioner and as a member of the Board of Education. He was one of the organizers of the Nebraska Humane Society.

He is survived by two sons, Alfred Millard, Jr., '15 and Hugh Millard '16. Another son, Samuel Millard '10 died while a junior at Cornell.

Thaddeus W. Heermans '82

Word has just been received of the sudden death of Thaddeus Willison Heermans on August 28, 1926, at his summer home on White Lake, Michigan.

He was born in Chicago on August 24, 1860, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Heermans. He entered Cornell in 1878, leaving in 1880 on the death of his father. He was a member of Delta Kappa Epsilon.

He lived all his life in or near Chicago, where he was prominent in engineering circles. At the time of his death he had retired from active business, but maintained an office in Chicago and acted as consulting engineer.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Charlotte Minton Heermans, a son, Thomas M. Heermans '10, and a daughter, Miriam.

Jay B. Odell '04

Jay Bernard Odell died on July 8 in the New Rochelle Hospital, following an operation for appendicitis.

He was born in Iowa Falls, Iowa, on April 3, 1883, the son of Thomas L. and Elizabeth Pulcher Odell. He attended the Dewitt Clinton High School in New York,

entering Cornell in 1900. He graduated in 1904 with the degree of A. B. He rowed on his class crew for three years, and also on the Junior Varsity.

Immediately after graduating he entered the employ of the Western Electric Company in New York. He was assigned to the Chicago works of the company for a short time and then was transferred to New York as an executive in the distributing department. He continued in this capacity until 1918, when he became manager of the distributing plant in Richmond, Va.

Three years later he returned to New York to take charge of the distributing plant there. In 1924 he became assistant to the president, and in January, 1926, was elected a vice-president, in charge of purchasing and traffic.

He was a member of the Railroad, Machinery, and Cornell Clubs of New York, the New Rochelle Yacht Club, and the American Yacht Club.

He is survived by his wife, a daughter, Catherine, and a son, John McDonald.

Clarence M. Sherwood '13

Word has recently been received of the death of Clarence McKinlay Sherwood on March 5, 1923, at Brunswick, Ga.

He was born on April 1, 1888. He received his A. B. from Wesleyan University in 1909. The following year he entered Cornell, receiving his Ph. D. in 1913.

At the time of his death he was in charge of the chemical operations of the Naval Stores Plant of the Hercules Powder Company, at Brunswick.

Mrs. Erle L. McMurtrie '19

Mrs. Geraldine Sprague McMurtrie died at her home in Boonton, N. J. on May 28.

She was born in Chicago on August 12, 1896. She attended the Central High School in Memphis, Tenn., entering Cornell in 1915. She graduated in 1920 with the degree of A. B. She was a member of Alpha Phi.

She was married in June, 1922 to Erle L. McMurtrie. She is survived by her husband, her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Sprague, and a sister, Genevieve Sprague '19.

Mrs. Gilmour Dobie

Eva Butler Dobie, wife of Gilmour Dobie, died at her home in Ithaca on June 25th, after an illness of several months.

Mrs. Dobie was born in Denver, Colorado, in 1887, and lived there during her childhood. She was married to Gilmour Dobie in 1917 and came to Ithaca in 1920, when Mr. Dobie was appointed head coach of the Cornell University football teams.

Mrs. Dobie is survived by her husband, Gilmour, three children, Jane, Gilmour, Jr., and Louise, all of Ithaca, and by her father, E. O. Butler, and two sisters, Jessie and Helen, of Seattle, Washington.

THE ALUMNI

'87 AB—The degree of Litt.D. was conferred by Columbia on June 6 on Dean Emeritus James E. Russell of Teachers College, Columbia.

'89—Professor Warren P. Laird, dean of the School of Fine Arts of the University of Pennsylvania, sailed for South America on June 11 as a delegate to the Third Pan-American Congress of Architects which will be held in Buenos Aires coincidentally with the Third Pan-American Exposition of Architecture. He will officially represent the United States, the American Institute of Architecture, the Association of Collegiate Schools of Architecture, and the University of Pennsylvania. The Congress will be held from July 1 to the 10th. He will read papers on "The Selective Principle" as applied to the training of architectural students and on "The Teaching of Construction." As the delegate of the Institute of Architects he will discuss "Public and Private Competitions."

'00 PhD—Professor Guy M. Whipple, of the University of Michigan, editor of the National Intelligence Tests and secretary-treasurer of the National Society for the Study of Education, will teach in the University of California Summer Session, giving two courses in the intersession at Berkeley and two courses in the Summer Session at Los Angeles. On the way out Whipple addressed the Educational Club at Butler University, the Phi Delta Kappa at the University of Missouri, and the Society for Pre-School and Parental Education at Kansas City. He also gave four addresses before the California Educational Research Association at the sixth annual conference held at San Jose.

'02 AB; '14 LLB—Guernsey Price and David Cohen, with five associates, have formed the firm of Reeves, Todd, Ely, Price and Beaty, for the general practice of law, with offices at 176 Broadway, New York. Price was a member of the firm of Ely and Price, which has been merged in the new firm.

'02 LLB—Godfrey Goldmark, with two associates, formerly partners in the firm of Rosenberg and Ball, have formed the firm of Goldmark, Bennitt and Colin, for the practice of law, with offices at 74 Broadway, New York.

'06—Mrs. Frederick Marquis Westphal has announced the marriage of her daughter, Marian, to John Newhall, on June 25 in Chicago. After the first of September Mr. and Mrs. Newhall will live at 499 Jefferson Avenue, Glencoe, Ill.

'07 AB—Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Thomas Phelps have announced the marriage of their daughter, Christine, to Clarence Kimball on June 25, in New York.

'08, ME '09—Mr. and Mrs. Grier Hersh have announced the marriage of their daughter, Margaret, to Robert Patterson Turner, on July 12 at York, Pa. Mr. and Mrs. Turner are living at Country Club Road, York.

'08; '28—William J. Beckwith is designing engineer with the North East Electric Company, makers of electrical equipment for Dodge and Reo cars. He lives at Vick Park B, Rochester, N. Y. He has been married for two years. He writes that Bertram Trevor is working this summer in the engineering department of the North East Electric Co.

'13 AB—Donald C. Dougherty is senior partner in the firm of Dougherty, Miskell, Merriam and Sutton, organized July 1 to render organization, management, and publicity service, with offices at 1501 Euclid Avenue, Cleveland. The firm is the outgrowth of the publicity and campaign service established by Dougherty in 1920. This spring he organized and managed the Medical Center campaign in Cleveland which brought \$8,000,000 in subscriptions to the University Hospitals affiliated with the Medical Center of Western Reserve University.

'14 ME—Mr. and Mrs. Thomas I. S. Boak have announced the birth of a son, on June 11. They live in Seneca Falls, N. Y.

'14 PhD—President George F. Zook of the University of Akron recently spoke in Philadelphia and Youngstown, Ohio, on "The Municipal University Movement." The address in Philadelphia was on the Barwell Foundation at the Central High School. In Youngstown a movement for a municipal university is being sponsored by the Board of Trade.

'15 ME; '16 AB—Donald T. Stanton is spending two months in Europe on business for Dodge Brothers of Detroit. He is in charge of exports for the company. He and his wife (Jean D. Holmes '16) will move in the fall into the new house which they are building in Birmingham, Mich. Their present address is 701 Yorkshire Road, Birmingham.

'15 ME—Mr. and Mrs. Alfred L. Boeghold have announced the birth of a son, Alan Lindley, on March 21. Their address is 672 Gladstone, Detroit, Mich.

'16 AB—Edwin K. Coughran is staff secretary of the Long Island Vegetable Research Farm, at Riverhead, N. Y. The farm is maintained under the jurisdiction of the College of Agriculture at Cornell.

'16 ME—Charles J. Roese is manager of the technical service department of the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company of California. He is also the founder and president of the International Tobacco Users' Protective Association. His address is Box 455, Brentwood Heights, Calif.

'17 AB—Wheeler Milmoie was married on July 6 to Miss Frances Veronica Tobin,

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daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward S. Tobin of Utica. Mary A. Milmo '27 was maid of honor. Mr. and Mrs. Milmo are living on West Hickory Street in Canastota, N. Y. Milmo is editor of *The Canastota Bee-Journal*.

'22 BFA—Robert Collyer Washburn was married on July 9 to Miss Helen Blackwell Mulford, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Roland J. Mulford of Princeton, N. J. Mr. and Mrs. Washburn are living at 10 West Eleventh Street, New York.

'22 AB—John K. Benedict was recently ordained and is minister of the Putnam Valley, N. Y., Methodist Episcopal Church. In the fall he will take graduate work at Columbia and Union Theological Seminary. His address is R. D. 2, Peekskill, N. Y.

'23 AB—The engagement has been announced of Cabot Coville to Miss Lillian Grosvenor of Washington, D. C.

'24 CE—Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Allison have announced the marriage of their daughter, Dorothy Wilson '24, to Philip H. Carlin, on June 14 at Brookline, Pa. Mr. Carlin is a graduate of the University of Pennsylvania.

'24 ME—Charles L. Macdonald is assistant superintendent for the New York State Gas and Electric Corporation in the Liberty district. His address is P. O. Box 560, Liberty, N. Y.

NEW MAILING ADDRESSES

'24—Waldron Mahoney, 147-28 Grove Street, Jamaica, N. Y.—Sarah A. Beard, Cobleskill, N. Y.—Rogers P. Churchill, 508 West Clinton Street, Elmira, N. Y.—Robert Morris 559 West 156th Street, New York.—J. Edwin Guinn, 1010 Columbia Bank Building, Pittsburgh, Pa.

'25—Walter E. Eells, 60 Liberty Street, Walton, N. Y.—Rodney W. Hanford, 122 Lake Avenue, Ithaca.—Irving L. Ress, 2802 Farragut Road, Brooklyn, N. Y.—Julian H. Adams, Woodmont Boulevard, Nashville, Tenn.—Spencer Brownell, Jr., Division 11, Patent Office, Washington, D. C.—Karl K. Vollmer, 610 Kahl Building, Davenport, Iowa.—Bertha L. Zoeller, 11 Grey Court Apartment, Ithaca.—Helepe S. Tannenbaum, 590 West End Avenue, New York.—William F. Brown, Jr., 171 Margaret Street, Plattsburg, N. Y.—Florence C. Crofoot, 1011 Park Avenue, Utica, N. Y.—Augustus H. Benning, Florida Cement Company, Tampa, Fla.—Eugene S. Ovenshine, 495 Milton Road, Rye, N. Y.—Daniel W. Hogan, Jr., The Skirvan Hotel, Oklahoma City, Okla.

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