

CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS



New High Powered Radio Station to
Broadcast University
Activities

President Farrand's Annual Report
Indicates Need of Bureau
of Admissions

Harriers Defeat Pennsylvania and
Columbia—St. Bonaventure
Ties Football Team

LEHIGH VALLEY SERVICE

for the

PENN GAME

and

THANKSGIVING RECESS

SPECIAL TRAINS to NEW YORK and PHILADELPHIA

Tuesday, November 22nd

Lv. Ithaca.....	11:30 P.M.
Ar. Philadelphia.....	6:51 A.M.
Ar. New York (PENNA. STA.).....	7:15 A.M.

Sleeping Cars, Coaches, Club Car.

Wednesday, November 23rd

Lv. Ithaca.....	12:35 P.M.
Ar. New York (PENNA. STA.).....	7:45 P.M.

Parlor Cars, Dining Car, Coaches.

Lv. Ithaca.....	1:15 P.M.
Ar. Philadelphia.....	8:10 P.M.
Ar. New York (PENNA. STA.).....	8:47 P.M.

Parlor Cars, Coaches, Dining Car.

Lv. Ithaca.....	11:30 P.M.
Ar. Philadelphia.....	7:30 A.M.
Ar. New York (PENNA. STA.).....	7:15 A.M.

Sleeping Cars, Club Car, Coaches.

SPECIAL ONE-DAY FARE to PHILA.

\$14.90 Going on Noon or Night Trains, Wednesday,
November 23rd.
Round Trip Returning until and including Midnight
Train, Thanksgiving Day, November 24th.
**Reduced Fare Tickets will NOT be honored via
New York.**

SPECIAL TRAINS RETURNING FROM NEW YORK

Sunday, November 27th

Lv. New York (PENNA. STA.)...	11:00 P.M.	11:50 P.M.
Ar. Ithaca.....	7:00 A.M.	7:15 A.M.

Sleeping Cars, Club Car, Coaches.

from PHILADELPHIA

Thanksgiving Day, November 24th

Lv. Philadelphia (READING TER.).....	12:05 Midnight
Ar. Ithaca.....	7:15 A.M.

Sleeping Cars, Club Car, Coaches

ALL REGULAR TRAINS in addition. For full detail's see Special Folder or communicate with Lehigh Valley Ticket Office, 300 East State Street, Telephone 2306-7.

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CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS

VOL. XXX, No. 7

ITHACA, NEW YORK, NOVEMBER 10, 1927

PRICE 12 CENTS

New Radio Station

General Electric and Westinghouse Companies Agree to Construct Broadcasting Plant at Cornell

Station WEAU, formerly operated in Franklin Hall for demonstration purposes in connection with courses in the College of Engineering, will be replaced by a new high-powered radio broadcasting station, the gift of the General Electric and Westinghouse Electric Companies. Announcement that construction work on the new station would be started in the near future was made by President Farland at the fall meeting of the Board of Trustees.

The new station will make possible the broadcasting of the many and varied features of Cornell life—the chimes, lectures, and concerts, dramatics, among other things. The towers will be constructed, and broadcasting quarters will be fully equipped. It is hoped that the new station will be in active operation early in 1928. Application has already been made to the Federal Radio Commission for a license, the old WEAU license having been recalled.

The equipment has already reached the Campus, and it is now being stored in Sibley College. The equipment is the gift of the General Electric Company. The Westinghouse Company will contribute the towers required for the construction of aerials.

KEPHART CLIMBS KIBO

The first American to accomplish the scaling of Kibo, highest peak of Kilimanjaro, African mountain, is a Cornellian, Leonard W. Kephart, B.S. '13, of Takoma Park, Md.

The climb was completed on August 30, while Kephart was in Africa on a search for new grasses for the United States Department of Agriculture. Kephart and his companion, R. L. Piemeisel, required four days to climb the volcanic peak, which rises 19,728 feet above sea level in what was formerly German East Africa.

The ascent began from the village of Merangu, where guides and provisions were obtained. The climbers reached Bismarck Hut, 9,000 feet up, on the first day. The second night saw the two men at the top of Pieter's Hill, 12,000 feet high. The third night was passed at an altitude of 16,000 feet.

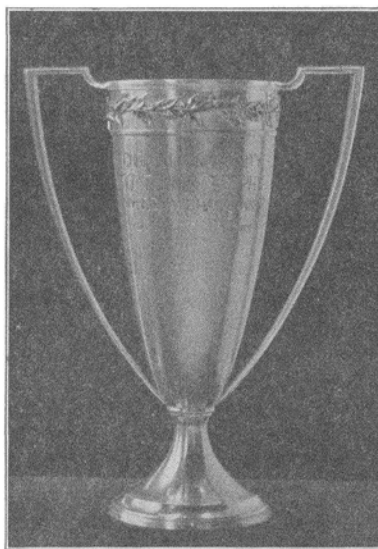
Snow-covered gravel made the going slow on the fourth day, and it required six

hours for Kephart and Piemeisel to cover the last stretch. The return to Merangu was made in two days.

The climb was not entirely without scientific reward. Mr. Kephart discovered three new varieties of clover on the four-day expedition, and he collected a number of specimens of other plants.

CUP GIVEN FOR TENNIS

An anonymous donor of the Class of 1897 has presented a cup, to be known as the '97 Tennis Trophy, for the winner of the annual University tennis championship, conducted every fall by the Department of Physical Education. The name of the winner will be engraved on the cup each year, and a replica will be presented for the winner's permanent possession.



Cups will also be given by the same donor for the winners of the doubles championship and the winner of the freshman tourney.

That tennis is attracting more competition each year is evidenced by the number of entries in the tournament this fall. There were 92 entries in the University tourney, and 35 in the freshman competition. During the winter an indoor tournament, on the Drill Hall courts, is planned, and in the spring a fraternity team championship contest will be arranged.

Forty University courts, distributed at various points around the Campus, are now in constant use, in addition to a large number of fraternity and private courts. Four new courts have been laid out back of the Home Economics Building on the Forest Home Road.

Enrollment Reaches 5,431

Registrar Hoy's Revised Tabulation Shows 78 fewer Students at the University This Term

Revised registration figures, tabulated by Registrar David D. Hoy '91, show 5,431 enrollments in all branches of the University, both in Ithaca and in New York. In Ithaca, 5,122 students are enrolled, 78 fewer than last year. The decrease is due to the limitation of enrollment in the College of Arts and Sciences, accepting only 500 new students, and Architecture, accepting only 50 new students.

The 545 students accepted in these two colleges were selected from 2,100 applicants for admission to Arts and 145 for admission to Architecture.

There are 4,167 men and 1,271 women enrolled. The College of Arts and Sciences leads with 1,898, Engineering being second with 1,068. Other college totals are: Agriculture, 664; Graduate School, 634; Home Economics, 441; Medical College, 263; Architecture, 182; Law School, 175; and Veterinary Medicine, 107.

The Class of 1931 leads with 1,172 members, with 1930 second with 1,148. Seniors outnumber juniors by 1,068 to 1,024. The totals given here are actual registrations, and some of these are registered both in Arts and in Law or Medicine.

There are 985 graduate enrollments, and 42 special students.

There are four women taking engineering, and there is one man registered in home economics outside of hotel management. One woman is taking veterinary medicine, and five women are taking law and medicine.

SANCTUARY PLAN APPROVED

A general committee, made up of representatives of various organizations in Ithaca, has approved the plans formulated by Professor E. Lawrence Palmer '11 of the Rural Education Department for the Louis Agassiz Fuertes Wild Life Sanctuary. The general committee has appointed a sub-committee to investigate the project and to obtain a definite estimate of the cost.

The findings will be presented to the Ithaca Board of Public Works and the Stewart Park Commission for approval, to be followed by a financial campaign to start work on the sanctuary, which is to be located at Stewart Park at the head of Cayuga Lake.

ATHLETICS

Harriers Victorious

Cross country is coming back. In a triangular race with Pennsylvania and Columbia over the Van Cortlandt Park course in New York last Saturday Cornell won a significant victory. The team scored 30 points to 40 for Pennsylvania and 50 for Columbia. The New England floods prevented Dartmouth from entering the race.

An analysis of the score shows that team strength won for Jack Moakley's protégés. The summary reads like those of other days when Red and White harriers were almost invariably at the top. The first Cornell runner to score finished in third place, but all five Cornellians who qualified came in among the first ten. They made an average time of 32 minutes 58 seconds and each crossed the finish line with plenty of reserve.

Merenbeck of Pennsylvania was the individual winner. He finished the six-mile course about fifteen yards ahead of Hagen of Columbia. Captain Pond of Cornell was third, about sixty yards behind Hagen, and Levering of Cornell was about seventy yards back of Pond. The race was run in a cold driving rain and the course was heavy.

Cornell entered without Horace Benson, distance star, who was injured several weeks ago and may not be able to compete for the balance of the season. The summary:

Pos.	Name and Team	Time
1.	Merenbeck, Pennsylvania....	31:41
2.	Hagen, Columbia.....	32:15
3.	Pond, Cornell.....	32:29
4.	Levering, Cornell.....	32:40
5.	Glenn, Pennsylvania.....	32:50
6.	Beamon, Cornell.....	33:27
7.	Walsh, Pennsylvania.....	33:34
8.	Fuller, Cornell.....	33:43
9.	Murdock, Cornell.....	33:46
10.	Walsh, Cornell.....	33:53
11.	Meyers, Columbia.....	34:02
12.	Eldridge, Cornell.....	35:03
13.	Brause, Columbia.....	34:04
14.	Massa, Columbia.....	34:15
15.	Boon, Pennsylvania.....	34:17
16.	Joyce, Columbia.....	34:20
17.	Meyer, Columbia.....	34:32
18.	Rowe, Columbia.....	35:06
19.	Pierson, Pennsylvania.....	35:52
20.	Sweet, Pennsylvania.....	35:57
21.	Harshaw, Pennsylvania.....	36:28

Team Scores

Cornell.....	3	4	6	8	9—30
Pennsylvania....	1	5	7	12	15—40
Columbia.....	2	10	11	13	14—50

Cubs Eleven Routed

The freshman football team was routed by the Pennsylvania freshmen on Alumni Field Saturday. The score was 49 to 0, and the Cornell yearlings were clearly outclassed.

Another Tie

The scoring punch was lacking again on Saturday and Cornell was held to a 6 to 6 tie by St. Bonaventure. The Western New York team was no set-up. On the contrary, it was a sturdy, aggressive combination and it played smart football. Yet Cornell's failure to put on a consistent offense was disquieting.

The visitors scored early, Flynn breaking through the Cornell line for a sixty-yard run that brought a touch down. Cornell did not tie the score until the third period. On one occasion the team was stopped on the ten-yard line; on another it reached the five-yard line only to lose the ball on downs. The attack gained only spasmodically, except for one determined drive at the beginning of the third period. Passing was difficult on account of a heavy field and wet ball, and such passes as were attempted usually failed. Two were completed, neither for a sizable gain. St. Bonaventure intercepted two and a number of others were knocked down.

Balderston on the off-tackle play was the most consistent ground-gainer. Hoekelman occasionally got through the line for short gains; Beck had an off day, but contributed the longest Cornell run, of eighteen yards. Late in the game Coach Dobie sent in a number of substitutes, among them Cohen, who made a good impression by hard running and speed, but the second string men were unable to accomplish much.

The line was fairly effective, but not very quick at charging. The backs had many chances to cut in and get away for gains, but usually failed to take advantage of their opportunities and ran plumb into opposing tacklers. Summed up the team lacked life and snap; there was no spark.

Early in the first period St. Bonaventure scored. With the ball on their forty-yard line, Flynn darted through Cornell's left tackle, reversed to the left and ran, unmolested, for a touchdown. Even the secondary defense was not on to what was up. The try at goal was smothered.

Gaining on exchanges of punts in the second period Cornell put the ball in play on the St. Bonaventure thirty-five-yard line and rushed to the five-yard line, where Balderston's pass was grounded and St. Bonaventure recovered the ball. In the third period Cornell played the best football of the day. Starting at midfield, the team drove down for a score. Balderston and Hoekelman made good gains. Passes failed, but a fifteen-yard penalty for holding against St. Bonaventure put Cornell in good position. After another short punt, Beck made fifteen yards around left end to the four-yard line and after three short advances Scott dove through for a touchdown. Anderson's attempt at goal was blocked. A little later a fumble gave St. Bonaventure the ball on Cornell's thirty-yard line, but Cornell held for downs. Cornell tried by rushes and passes

to score a winning touchdown, but could make no consistent headway. The line-up and summary:

Cornell (6)	St. Bonaventure (6)
Wrampelmier.....	L.E.....O'Brien
Katz.....	L.T.....Rock
Richards.....	L.G.....Furman
Kneen.....	C.....Cavanaugh
Towson.....	R.G.....Wagner
Pyle.....	R.T.....Trieskey
Schoales.....	R.E.....O'Keefe
Hoekelman.....	Q.....Flynn
Scott.....	L.H.....Connors
Balderston.....	R.H.....Dwyer
Bristol.....	F.....Hartebeese
Cornell.....	0 0 6 0—6
St. Bonaventure.....	6 0 0 0—6

Touchdowns: Flynn, Scott.

Substitutions: Cornell, Beck for Bristol, Anderson for Katz, Clink for Towson, Keller for Richards, Bender for Scott, Cohen for Balderston, Bristol for Beck, Alexander for Schoales. St. Bonaventure, Rooney for Flynn, Conlon for Wagner, Vanremmen for Dwyer, Dwyer for Vanremmen, Fackiner for Conlon, Schmacker for Trieskey, Flynn for Rooney, Wilson for Hartebeese, Smith for Dwyer, Hennessey for Connors.

Referee: E. W. Carson, Penn State. Umpire: C. A. Reed, Springfield. Linesman: F. Vandever. Field judge: H. E. Vonkersburg, Harvard. Time of periods: 15 minutes.

Two Soccer Victories

Cornell won a double soccer victory on Alumni Field Saturday. The varsity beat the Orange by a score of 7 to 1, while the freshmen won from Rochester East High School by a score of 1 to 0. The varsity team outclassed Syracuse, scoring in all four periods. The issue was not in doubt after the first period.

The Football Schedule

Cornell 41, Clarkson Tech 0.
 Cornell 19, Niagara 6.
 Cornell 53, Richmond 0.
 Cornell 10, Princeton 21.
 Cornell 0, Columbia 0.
 Cornell 6, St. Bonaventure 6.
 November 12, Dartmouth at Hanover.
 November 24, Pennsylvania at Philadelphia.

THE STORMS of the past week, which caused such havoc in New England, made little trouble in Ithaca. But the successions of heavy rains have clogged the lower reaches of Cascadilla. This is an unfortunate result of the beautification of Cascadilla Gorge, which necessitated the removal of the old dam beneath the Stewart Avenue bridge. You may remember that the dam acted as a catch-basin for all the effluvia of this mechanical age. However, the present condition is abnormal. October was the wettest in the forty-nine years of the existence of the Ithaca Weather Bureau. 7.13 inches of rain fell, nearly two inches in excess of the previous record.

Professor Orndorff Dies

Held Chair in Organic Chemistry for
Twenty-five Years—Came to
Cornell in 1887

William Ridgely Orndorff, professor of organic chemistry in Cornell since 1902, died at his home, 802 East Seneca Street, Ithaca, on Tuesday morning, November 1. Professor Orndorff received his appointment to the chair of chemistry after serving fifteen years as instructor and assistant professor of chemistry.

He was born in Baltimore, Md., September 9, 1862, the son of William Wellmore and Mary Ridgely Orndorff. He took the degree of A.B. at Johns Hopkins in 1884, after study there and at Baltimore City College. He was granted his Ph.D. by Johns Hopkins in 1887, and in the same year he came to Cornell as instructor in chemistry.

He subsequently studied in the Universities of Griefswald, Berlin, Heidelberg, and Munich. He served on the International Jury of Awards at the Paris Exposition in 1889, the St. Louis Exposition in 1904, and the Panama Exposition in 1915. In 1890 he served as a special agent for the United States Census.

Professor Orndorff had published widely on the results of his chemical researches in scientific journals both in America and Germany. He was the author of a number of books. He was a member of the American Chemical Society, Alpha Chi, Sigma, Nu Sigma Nu, and Sigma Xi, and was a pioneer in the organization of the Town and Gown Club.

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Charlotte Heinrich Orndorff; one son, William Ridgely Orndorff; one daughter, Mary Ridgely Orndorff; and two brothers, James Ridgely Orndorff of Baltimore, and John Orndorff of Texas.

MORE FRATERNITY PLEDGES

ALPHA ZETA: Harold W. Britt, Holcomb, N. Y.; Lawrence L. Clough '29, Ithaca; Richard C. Crosby, Ithaca; James E. Crouch '30, Albany, N. Y.; James W. Cruikshank '30, Utica, N. Y.; Carl O. R. Spalteholz '28, Ithaca; Parker C. Terry, Jr., Batavia, N. Y.; W. M. Wood '30, Woodville, N. Y.

ALPHA PHI DELTA: Joseph L. D'Agostine, Newark, N. J.; Ralph Costelli '30, New York; Eugene Maiorano, Brooklyn; Charles Orsi, Taunton, Mass.; Salvatore Perniciaro, New York; Francis Principe, Brooklyn; Eugene Oropallo, Auburn, N. Y.

THE BIRTHDAY of Andrew D. White was commemorated on November 7 by a special program on the chimes of President White's favorite selections. President White had a special fondness for the chimes, and was, indeed, responsible for their installation. The suggestion of this very suitable means of commemoration comes from Robert H. Treman '78 and Dean Albert W. Smith '78.

THE WHITE MEMORIAL

The carved sarcophagus, recently placed in Sage Chapel as a memorial to Andrew Dickson White, first president of Cornell, is the gift of Dr. White's widow, Helen Magill White. It was executed by Lee Lawrie, decorative sculptor, from designs made by Bertram Grosvenor Goodhue, the noted architect who died in 1924. Mrs. White's gift was accepted by the Board of Trustees several weeks ago.

The top of the tomb is vaulted, each side bearing a commemorative inscription. The shields of ten universities from which Dr. White received degrees are engraved on the sides of the sarcophagus. Symbolic figures are carved at the four corners, and on the ends have been placed the shields of the United States and of Cornell.

The universities represented by their shields are Yale, Michigan, St. Andrews, Johns Hopkins, Dartmouth, Hobart, Columbia, Jena, Oxford, and Cornell.

CITIZENS ENTERTAIN STUDENTS

A Town and Gown dinner at which undergraduates active in all phases of University life were guests was given last Friday by the Merchants' Bureau of the Ithaca Chamber of Commerce, a return compliment for the dinners given annually by the *Sun* and Sigma Delta Chi, at which Ithacans are among the guests.

The speakers were Dean Dexter S. Kimball, Louis C. Bement, William A. Boyd, president of the Chamber of Commerce, and Gilbert E. Crogan, Jr., '28, manager of baseball. R. Warren Sailor '07 was toastmaster.

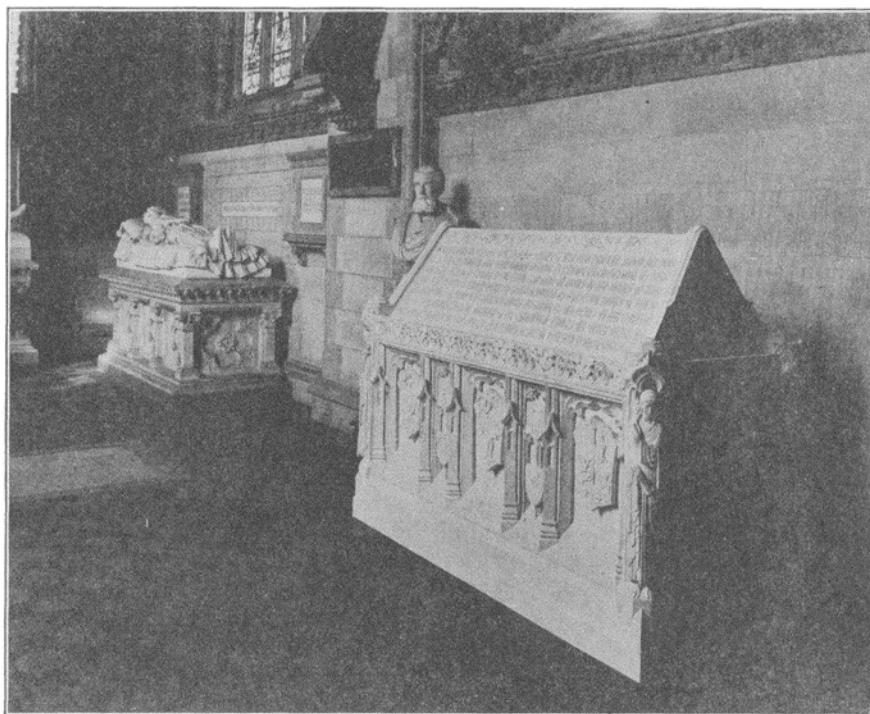
SPORT STUFF

Frank Wingert tells me that a railroad man on a holiday spends most of his time down at the yard watching them get No. 8 ready.

Last Saturday, feeling the need of a day off, I drove over to the Syracuse-Ohio Wesleyan game. You've no idea how much fun there is in being a spectator and doing it right. I went early. I parked where the cop told me to. I bought a ticket at the box office without any superfluous conversation with the man inside. I read the directions on the ticket, looked for the signs and went to the right gate the first time. I thanked the usher. I enjoyed the game, avoiding unkind criticisms of the players, undesired alcohol and arguments with total strangers. At the close of the contest I remained in my seat for ten minutes and then walked out comfortably and without crowding other people.

You've read (or carefully avoided) hundreds of articles on every other phrase of football, but where before have you seen anything on etiquette for spectators? There's a subject offered gratuitously to syndicate writers, experts and the special article lads. They ought to be grateful. After the teams have been ranked, the All-Americans selected, and the weaker minded college presidents have been lured into pronouncing half-baked opinions, copy comes hard. There's a chance to keep going till the ball teams go South.

R. B.



A MEMORIAL TO CORNELL'S FIRST PRESIDENT

A sarcophagus, the gift of Andrew Dickson White's widow, is placed in Sage Chapel.

Photo by J.P. Troy

Honor Louis Fuertes

Speakers at Memorial Service Extol Noted
Ornithologist—Chapman, Berry,
Allen Pay High Tribute

The rare personality that was Louis Agassiz Fuertes '97 was expressed in the words of three close friends last week when the University and townspeople met to do honor to the memory of one who, in the words of Romeyn Berry '04, "made this town a happy place in which to live because he lived here." Hundreds of friends of the great naturalist gathered in Willard Straight Hall to pay final tribute to his memory.

The speakers were Dr. Frank M. Chapman, curator of ornithology of the American Museum of Natural History, Dr. Arthur A. Allen '16, professor of ornithology, and Romeyn Berry '04, graduate manager of athletics. President Farrand presided. A poem, written by Professor Albert W. Smith '78, was read by the author, and musical selections were given by Mr. and Mrs. Eric Dudley, accompanied by Mrs. Othon G. Guerlac, and by the Savage Club string quartet.

"It was one of the marvels of Louis Fuertes's nature that much as he loved birds, he loved man more," said Dr. Chapman. The man's love of humanity was so fundamental that this characteristic shared equally with a great work well done. "If the birds of the world had met to select a human being who could best express to mankind the beauty and charm of their forms, their songs, their rhythmic flight, their manners for the heart's delight, they would unquestionably have chosen Louis Fuertes.

"Love of birds as the most eloquent expression of Nature's beauty, joy, and freedom is the rightful heritage of everyone who hears the call of the outdoor world. But that instinctive, inexplicable passion for birds which arouses an uncontrollable desire to know them intimately in their haunts and to gain a thorough understanding of their ways, and which overcomes every obstacle until in a measure, at least, this longing is gratified, is the gift of the gods which marks the true ornithologist.

"Men to whom this priceless gift makes birds the most significant of living creatures are not numerous; but without it no one can become a really great painter of birds.

"When, therefore, one considers how small is the chance that the inherent attributes of the ornithologist and the artist will be found in one individual, it becomes clear why there have been so few famous painters of birds' portraits.

"Here, then, we have the fundamental secret of Louis Fuertes's success. His in-born love of birds made him primarily a tireless, responsive student of their appearance, actions, and habits, while his talents as an artist made it possible for him to

portray what he saw and felt. It is the depth of his feeling no less than the power of his vision and accuracy of his draftsmanship that make his pictures a revelation of bird character.

"No one could resist the charm of his enthusiasm, his ready wit and whole-souled genuineness, his sympathetic consideration and generosity of thought and deed. Everywhere he made new friends and everywhere he found old ones. We never seemed to get beyond the range of Cornell men. They appeared at most unexpected times and places. They might be classmates or recent graduates, but to them all he was 'Louis,' and the warmth of their greeting bespoke the depth of their affection. These meetings symbolized Louis Fuertes's contact with life. He brought only beauty and happiness into the world. Every memory of him is joyous. Great, therefore, as is our grief in his death, we must not let our sorrow cast its shadow on the past. For nearly a third of a century he enriched the world with his talent and his personality. Let us through his priceless legacy continue to make him part of our lives. As an artist he has attained immortality through his works; as a man let us so honor and perpetuate his memory that those who come after us will know him not alone for what he did but also for what he was."

Professor Smith's poem follows:

LOUIS AGASSIZ FUERTES

By unfrequented ways, the world around,
Through hardships, gladly he went forth

Because he loved the birds.
On mountain lakes beneath eternal snow,
In arctic lands, in jungle heat,
In tropic islands of the sea,
Listening he learned their songs;
And watching solved the secrets of their lives.
Then, under touches of his magic brush,
The canvas came alive.

When snow and frost withheld accustomed food,
And wild birds, tamed by hunger, came,
He scattered largess for them in their need,
And rescued song and beauty.

All children knew at once he was their friend;
All men and women felt his lasting charm.
He loved all lovely things that touch men's hearts;
And when he found new beauty, lo, he turned
To share it with some friend.

In lighter moments he would stir
Our lips to laughter; lift our spirits high;
And yet we always knew that underneath
Were depths of tender sympathy.

Our friend is gone; yet memory of his gentle life,
Through years shall warm our hearts and sway our lives.

"There are just a few hundred of us here," began Mr. Berry. "But I like to visualize those thousands all over the world—Eskimos of the Pribiloffs, Indians of the Andes, austere warriors of Abyssinia, boatmen of the Bahamas—obscure persons in obscure places all over the earth who loved him and who, in the spirit, are with us today as friends and neighbors of Louis Fuertes.

"His infinite capacity for friendship, his sympathetic understanding, his simplicity, and his laughter made him the friend and neighbor of the world at every point he touched it." Mr. Berry went on to tell stories illustrative of Fuertes's joy in life and in friends, and continued:

"Tangible, permanent memorials of Louis Fuertes are to be created—which is as it should be. But no man less needed monuments of stone. The memory of him is woven into the hearts and lives of too many people. He is associated with too many things that are eternal."

"We are gathered here this afternoon to pay tribute to the memory of one whom we all loved," began Dr. Allen. "The world knows him and always will know him as the greatest bird artist of all time, but we know him as a sincere friend whose every act was governed by that measure of unselfishness that bespeaks greatness. As a bird artist, though taken in the prime of his life, his monument has long since been achieved; as a man, his kind, cheerful, unassuming nature has enshrined him in the hearts of thousands. While he lived the very mention of his name brought strangers together, and enlivened every gathering; now that he is gone, the same spirit will pervade such gatherings as this, and they will just naturally be cheerful, friendly, and informal. It matters little what we say here today. The great work which he has left behind will be an everlasting tribute to his memory. It is rather for us to pledge ourselves to that generous spirit of helpfulness for which he stood."

OBITUARIES

Don R. Almy '97

Don Robinson Almy died at his summer home near Redding, Conn., on October 23.

He was born in Grand Rapids, Mich., on March 26, 1874, the son of J. Eben and Martha Robinson Almy. He entered Cornell in 1892, receiving the degree of A.B. in 1897 and of LL.B. in 1898. He was a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Phi Delta Phi, and the Glee Club.

He had been a member of the New York bar since his graduation, and for fifteen years had been a member of the firm of Almy, Van Gordon and Evans. He belonged to the principal law societies, and was the author of "Taxation of Imports under Tariff Acts." He was a director of the First National Bank of Croton-on-Hudson.

He was at one time national president of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, and chairman of the Interfraternity Conference.

He is survived by his wife, a son, Thomas P. Almy, and his mother.

Norman S. Lawrence '04

Norman Spear (Bung) Lawrence died on Wednesday, October 26, after a brief attack of pneumonia.

Lawrence was born on May 9, 1882, at Chicago, the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Lawrence, and was educated in the schools of Chicago. He graduated from Cornell in the Class of '04 as a mechanical engineer, and shortly after entered the employ of the Whiting Corporation, Harvey, Illinois, as an estimator, becom-

ing successively chief estimator, assistant sales manager, vice-president and director of sales. In this company he was associated with Rudolph E. Preussing and Ralph H. Bourne, class and fraternity mates. During the past few years, Lawrence was also president of the Swenson Evaporator Company, a subsidiary of the Whiting Corporation.

Lawrence had a wide acquaintance in the iron and steel manufacturing field and played an active part in various business organizations, such as the American Foundrymen's Association, the Foundry Equipment Manufacturers' Association, and the Electric Overhead Crane Institute.

He was a member of the Flossmoor Country Club, the South Shore Country Club, the University Club of Chicago, Theta Delta Chi, and the A. S. M. E.

Isabel Watson Coombs '10

Isabel Watson (Mrs. A. W.) Coombs died suddenly on September 28, at her home in Larchmont, N. Y.

She was born in Brooklyn, N. Y., on December 23, 1886. She received the degree of A.B. in 1911. She was a member of Alpha Phi.

She was married in 1917 to Arthur W. Coombs.

THE CLUBS

Elmira

In honor of the renewal of football relations, Elmira alumni of Princeton and Cornell met for a joint smoker at the Elmira Country Club on October 21. A crowd of 75 responded. Arrangements were in charge of F. A. Crocker of Princeton and Arthur F. McCann '16. Art's father, Judge George McCann '86, presided. The principal speaker was Dr. J. Duncan Spaeth, professor of English at Princeton and coach of the varsity crews. Others on the program included the two men who hold correlative positions at the two universities, Alexander Leitch, director of public relations at Princeton, and Louis C. Boochever '12, director of public information at Cornell.

New York

More than one thousand members of the Columbia and Cornell Clubs of New York jammed the Cornell Club quarters at the third annual joint smoker, held on October 28, the eve of the game in Ithaca. The affair was a happy reminder of the good spirit existing between the two alumni bodies and lasted well into the small hours, when groups were still rending the air with close harmony and stories of the good old days.

Prior to the stunt program, which started promptly at nine o'clock, the crowd, which occupied every available square inch on the floor and the balcony of the lounge, sang songs of both institutions and cheered indiscriminately. The talent was drawn from both the clubs.

John T. (Terry) McGovern '00 as toastmaster introduced the presidents of the two clubs, Knowlton Durham and Ralph S. Kent '02. Every performer won a prize from Terry. Lewis E. Hiler '14 did his fire-eating stunt, assisted by Frank L. (Sunny) Sundstrom '24; Norman T. (Fig) Newton '19, improvised on his blackboard caricatures of prominent guests; Carl Schraubstadter '24 had all he could do to keep his piano on the floor while he played "The Rhapsody in Blue"; and just as many famed Columbia entertainers put on their acts.

Altogether the gathering was one of the most colorful and interesting that have ever occurred at the New York Club. The joint smokers which have been inaugurated by the entertainment committee with Princeton and Pennsylvania as well as Columbia and also the invitation extended to the Dartmouth men, to hear the returns of the annual game at the Cornell Club before they established their own club, are developing the friendly spirit. The Pennsylvania Club of New York has invited the members of the Cornell Club to a joint celebration preceding the Thanksgiving game. Something of a tradition seems to be in the making in the happy get-togethers preceding athletic contests.

Syracuse

Cornell men of Syracuse started their activities for the season on October 20, with a meeting more largely attended than any Cornell gathering held in Syracuse during the past several years. Seventy-five Cornell men played host to fifteen Princetonians. Edward L. Robertson '01, chairman, introduced Judge Frank H. Hiscock '75, chairman of the Board of Trustees, and Dr. John Van Duyn, who as a member of the Class of '62 is the oldest living graduate of Princeton. Dr. Van Duyn compared the football technique of then and now. The meeting adjourned for a buffet supper which lasted long past midnight.

Chicago Women

The Cornell Women's Club of Chicago. Gertrude L. Huth '17 has been elected secretary to fill out the unexpired term of Mrs. F. R. Nitchie (Anna H. Wilson) '10. The address of Miss Huth is The Wieboldt Foundation, 3166 Lincoln Avenue, Chicago.

The Club holds regular luncheons on the first Saturday of each month at the Woman's City Club, 360 N. Michigan Avenue.

BUCKNELL has just adopted a group insurance plan for its faculty and other employees. A policy for \$350,000 has been taken out with the Connecticut General Life Insurance Company. Professors are insured for \$5,000; associate and assistant professors for \$4,000; instructors for \$3,000; and all other full-time employees for \$1,000.

BOOKS

The College World

In *The Ohio State University Monthly* for September James F. Lincoln, president of the Ohio State University Association, scores the Eastern endowed institutions for employing certain standards in selecting their candidates for admission. His strictures are: (1) As to high school grades, any scholar with only an average grade in any subject is generally rejected, but he may take the C. E. E. B. examination in it and if he passes, the stigma of a low grade is removed. "An examination of this kind must of necessity be rather sketchy and there are a number of preparatory schools which will practically guarantee, I am told, for the payment of a fairly fat tuition, that they will prepare any high school graduate to pass the College Board examinations, and experience has shown that they are very successful in so doing." (2) If it is a man's school and the applicant is a fairly good athlete, educational requirements are largely passed up. (3) The State makes much difference. If there are many applicants from Ohio, a large number are turned down; but if there are only a few from, say Nevada, they are all apt to be taken. (4) It is difficult for some religions to get by. (5) Sons and daughters of alumni are preferred. (6) Sons and daughters of donors are preferred to those whose parents have not given money. Twenty-six years ago, he says, several of these college presidents came to his school and dilated on the advantages of the college-bred man; he now concludes that either they were dishonest or they did not look far enough ahead to see what would happen if their advice was taken by any large number of students.

HARVARD has this year an enrollment of 7,785, of whom more than four thousand are college graduates.

A BOSTON newspaper man, after a survey of the teaching careers of Harvard men with and without the higher degrees, has estimated that the Harvard Ph.D. degree is worth in the neighborhood of \$30,000.

Books and Magazine Articles

In *The General Magazine and Historical Chronicle* of the University of Pennsylvania for October Professor John C. Rolfe '84 reviews "The Textual Criticism of Inscriptions" by Professor Roland G. Kent.

In *The Yale Alumni Weekly* for October 21 there is an obituary of Professor Frank S. Mearns, Yale '90, of the Medical College in New York.

In *The Indiana University Alumni Quarterly* for October "High Lights of Geography" by David Starr Jordan '72 and Katherine Dunlap Cather is reviewed by Stephen S. Visher.



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Editor-in-Chief and R. W. SAILOR '07
Business Manager
Circulation Manager GEO. WM. HORTON

Associate Editors
CLARK S. NORTUP '93 FOSTER M. COFFIN '12
ROMEYN BERRY '04 MORRIS G. BISHOP '13
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ITHACA, N. Y., NOVEMBER 10, 1927

THE RESTORING OF TRADITIONS

A GROUP of influential students has recently undertaken the study of earlier undergraduate customs at Cornell with the thought that some of them might be revived and restored. The study will undoubtedly prove valuable to them. They will at least acquire a knowledge of Cornell history, customs, and traditions that will render them more critical of innovations that are likely to become habitual and traditional.

A student custom is rarely inaugurated except to meet a student need of some sort. To persist it must be a device that receives reasonably general approbation. Students are sufficiently busy and sophisticated so that wholly valueless practices have little chance of being established.

On the other hand it is obvious from past experience that customs, however valuable when inaugurated, have difficulty in dying out. Long after the last shred of usefulness has disappeared, long after the passing of those who organized the practice to meet a specific problem, it hangs on. Eventually some critical, open-eyed person or group attacks it and relegates it to the morgue of lost traditions. The mud rush, numerous organizations, even publications, have been stimulated and overhauled and kept running for an extra while by sheer strength. It seems to be more glorious to be a founder than a disbander, and the early members are

held in higher esteem than those last members that have sufficient vision to know that the need is over.

While, therefore, student customs, traditions, and organizations often persist unreasonably long, and new devices are difficult to institute to replace them, the men who have undertaken this inquiry will find themselves faced with certain fine opportunities if they will but carry through. Theirs is the chance to eliminate all that is worthless, antiquated, and time-wasting; theirs, to inspect each new opportunity presented by the acquisition of buildings, equipment, personnel, and undertakings and clothe them with a proper raiment of tradition, respect, custom, or whatever the situation requires. Eventually, if the inquirers continue, we shall see each new element, as it enters into Cornell undergraduate life, become greater in usefulness to the undergraduate himself and, through him, to the University.

COMING EVENTS

Friday, November 11

Soccer, Dartmouth at Hanover.

Saturday, November 12

Football, Dartmouth at Hanover.

Cross-country, Dartmouth at Hanover.

Saturday, November 19

Soccer, Haverford at Ithaca.

Monday, November 21

Cross-country, Intercollegiate at New York.

Thursday, November 24

Football, Pennsylvania at Philadelphia.

Soccer, Pennsylvania at Philadelphia.

TO TRAVEL FOR ALUMNI OFFICE

Miss Mary K. Hoyt '20, who last summer resigned her position as assistant to the Alumni Representative, after four years of service, will be associated with the office again during the next three months, while she travels to visit alumni. Miss Hoyt will meet with the alumni both singly and in groups. In view of her intimate knowledge of University affairs she has an unusual background for effective alumni work. She is now in the Middle West, and will be in St. Louis for the Eighth Annual Convention of the Alumni Corporation on November 11 and 12.

ROSS W. KELLOGG '12, director of the Empire State School of Printing in Ithaca, memorable as organizer of the 1912 reunion last June, and one of that valiant and valuable band of Cornell enthusiasts in Ithaca, has resigned his post in order to re-enter active newspaper work.

STANFORD will next year admit only 350 men with less than junior standing. This is one hundred fewer than have been thus far admitted annually.

President's Report Presented

Need for Bureau of Admissions Indicated —Material Growth of the University Is Recorded

The desirability of a concentration of procedure in the admission of new students in a bureau or director of admissions which shall act for all the colleges of the University at Ithaca is noted in the annual report of President Farrand submitted to the Board of Trustees at its recent fall meeting.

The report does not make any specific recommendation, but it points out that the experience of the past two years, in which time limited enrollment has been in force in two colleges, "is pointing unmistakably" to such an eventuality. The report states that "experimental as the present methods may be, there is no doubt in the minds of the Faculty and Administration that constant improvement in the entering material is being obtained."

"The conditions reported a year ago with regard to the College of Arts and Sciences in the matter of applications for admissions have continued," the report goes on. "With a limitation of the number of admissions to five hundred, there were over two thousand preliminary applications for consideration. The Committee on Admissions of that College labored during the entire year in an attempt to select the most promising material from the mass of applications.

"Similar pressure, although naturally in less numbers, has now presented itself to the College of Architecture and a procedure of selection along the same lines as those employed by the College of Arts and Sciences is now in operation."

The report notes the development of dissatisfaction on the part of students and Faculty members with the operations of the Honor System. "After repeated conferences between members of the Faculty and representatives of the student body, the Faculty voted to restore to each college Faculty jurisdiction in the matter of conduct of examinations and similar exercises." The report goes on to show that consideration is now being given to the problem by the various colleges.

Notice is also taken of the construction of the new range of greenhouses for the College of Agriculture, the completion of the War Memorial campaign under the leadership of Robert E. Treman '09, the possibility of building certain units in the dormitory group adjoining the Memorial, plans for the new water supply, and progress on the plant industry building, for which funds have been provided to lay the foundations.

With regard to the War Memorial, it is noted that "architects are now engaged in preparing the specifications with a view to speedy inauguration of the construction."

The appointment of a landscape architect to the permanent staff of the University, says the report, "has stimulated the work on the gorges and glens on either side of the Campus."

Student conduct was featured by "general good order." "Any disturbances were of a minor character and promptly handled by the Committee on Student Affairs."

Dr. Frank S. Meara

Dr. Frank Sherman Meara, professor of clinical medicine at the Medical College in New York since 1920, and professor of therapeutics from 1909 to 1920, died at his home in New York on October 9.

He was born in Salem, Mass., on May 6, 1866, the son of Sherman T. and Eugenie Norton Meara. He received the degree of A.B. from Yale in 1890, and that of Ph.D. in 1892. He graduated from the College of Physicians and Surgeons with the degree of M.D. in 1895.

He early specialized in children's diseases and besides teaching at Cornell was visiting physician at Bellevue, Mountainside, Dover, Morrison, and Lawrence Hospitals, and the New York Infirmary for Women and Children. He was the author of "Treatment of Acute Infectious Diseases" and was a contributor to Hare's "Modern Treatment" and Forchheimer's "Therapeutics of Internal Diseases."

He was a member of Psi Upsilon, Phi Beta Kappa, Nu Sigma Nu, Alpha Omega Alpha, the Grolier, University, and Yale Clubs, the Graduates Club, New Haven, and a number of medical societies. He was a brilliant and effective public speaker and an intelligent collector of rare books and prints.

On December 9, 1897 he was married to Miss Alice M. Sykes, of New Haven, who survives him with one daughter, Adelaide.

PRESIDENT FARRAND has just been in Colorado, where he was the principal speaker at the semi-centennial celebration of the University of Colorado, of which he was president from 1914 to 1919. It is recalled that President Schurman was the chief speaker at the quarter-centennial celebration of the University in 1902. President Farrand returns by way of the Cornell cities of Omaha, Kansas City, and Tulsa, and will attend the Alumni Convention in St. Louis.

THE GOOD old days stand out once more! In the current number of *The Dartmouth Alumni Magazine* are excerpts from the account book of Nathaniel Hills, Dartmouth '41. In his day it cost \$6 to make a suit of clothes and \$3.30 to make a pair of boots. A coat and vest complete cost \$13.55½. An antislavery dinner cost 25 cents. Washing for a term set him back \$1.33. Board was \$1.27 a week. The entire expense of his four years in Dartmouth amounted to \$629.95.

MINNESOTA has this year 10,459 students, an increase of 489 over last year.

The Week on the Campus

THE BOARD of Trustees met on October 29 and passed one regulation which should be filed in the Old Grads' memories. The final day for applications for admission to the Arts and Architectural Colleges is advanced from August 1 to June 1. The committees on admissions have to do a good deal of investigation of the applicants. So if you have a son or brother or promising young friend who ought to come to Cornell, tell him to make up his mind and get his papers ready.

A RADIO BROADCASTING station is to be installed on the Campus, with the co-operation of the Westinghouse and General Electric Corporations. A full announcement of the plans, the proposed towers, sending station, and type of programs will be found on another page, or at least I suppose it will. This is not an innovation; the University has already possessed a limited broadcasting apparatus, and other schools have experimented with the air method of instruction, delivering, among other things, a good deal of twaddle. Certainly when you tune in on the University station you will not catch a Comfort Hour nor a Midweek Hymn Sing. But the extension service of the College of Agriculture should find the radio one of its most efficacious means of instruction. And it may well be that a sufficient number of persons throughout the State would have interest and time enough to tune in on a series of regular class-room lectures on, say, the history of philosophy, or modern American history, or Greek sculpture.

THIS BRINGS UP a difficulty of class-room discipline. If the student can lie in bed, turn on the radio, and take his notes on the morning's lectures, there is not much sense in forcing him to come and sit in a draughty class room. Except, perhaps, as a stimulus to the professor. But the University could fill the room with stuffed dummies, which would act as a splendid stimulus. And when all the students are provided with radio sets, why then the professor can stay home too, and demolish Aristotle or the Know-Nothing Party in his night-shirt.

THE MERCHANTS' BUREAU of the Ithaca Chamber of Commerce was host to a group of prominent undergraduates last Friday, with the purpose of furthering the good feeling between town and gown. The expressions of mutual good-will may seem a little shocking to those who remember with sentimental pleasure the old epic battles with the Fire Department. In the reports of the proceedings one notes Louis Bement's recollections of the days "when the Campus was a pasture on which the Faculty's cows fed, and when Ezra Cornell was to be seen walking over the field of his dreams, clothed in a long, dark

cloak, and with his trousers stuck in his boots if the weather was bad."

OLD 47, on the Eddy Street line, triumphantly reached Cascadilla on the first morning trip of October 31 when it encountered, apparently, soap on the tracks, applied, it is held, as a manifestation of Hallowe'en humor. Old 47, always a temperamental car, then slid backward down the hill as far as the Ithaca Hotel, where it whammed into 53. The impact drove the two cars with locked vestibules some hundred feet. No one was injured, although the lady passengers kissed the conductor for his steadfastness in keeping the doors locked and preventing the passengers from jumping. The motorman and conductor, Bertram Willsey and Thomas Lynch, are much commended for their bravery and presence of mind in preventing a more serious accident. Air brakes are now being recommended by the press.

HERE ARE SOME Faculty Notes and Personals. Professor James H. Mountford of the Department of Classics has resigned. He is to leave at the end of the term to become professor of Latin and head of the Department at the College of Wales at Aberystwyth. Professor Mountford is a graduate of the Universities of Birmingham and Oxford, and before he came to Cornell was a Fellow of St. John's College, Oxford. He has not been long in Cornell, but during his stay he has become one of the most popular of the younger men, as well as one of the most respected for his scholarly achievement.

LOUIS WOLHEIM '07 is having his nose fixed. This would not be news about you or me, but Wolheim's broken nose and expression of artful villainy have thrilled millions of screen-addicts with delicious terror. He is tired of playing Hairy Ape parts, and now, according to the report, is anxious to do romantic roles. But see how commercialism suppresses one's development! The United States Artists' Studios have obtained an injunction against any alteration to the *status quo* of that nose which, it appears, they are renting with its bearer.

AND DID YOU NOTICE, in Woodrow Wilson's Diary, now appearing in *The New York Tribune*, President Wilson's note on our Professor Thilly, at the time he came to Princeton? "Met Professor Thilly, whom we found most ingenuous and interesting—a man after our own hearts in simplicity and genuineness—withal of singular penetration and charm in his talk—a highly trained native American of the Lincoln type, with his faculties released by education of unusual range and thoroughness."

M. G. B.

ADMISSION DATE ADVANCED

Applications for admission to the Colleges of Arts and Sciences and of Architecture must be received before June 1 of each year instead of August 1, according to action approved by the Board of Trustees of the University at its Fall meeting. The large number of applicants has made the advancement of the final application day necessary.

The earlier date will enable the college authorities to inform applicants of their status with regard to admission much earlier in the summer. Unsuccessful applicants will thus be able to make arrangements elsewhere before admissions to other institutions are closed.

The Board of Trustees has received the resignation of James F. Mountford, professor of classics, effective January 1, 1928. Professor Mountford will become head of the Latin department at the College of Wales, Aberystwyth, Wales.

Leaves were granted by the trustees to Professor Riverda H. Jordan, director of the Summer Session, for the second term of 1928-9, and to Professor Charles H. Hull, Ph.B. '86, for the entire year of 1928-9.

Mary Elizabeth Reid

(Mrs. David Darrin)

B. S. '98

Died at Brooklyn, N. Y. on
October 6th, 1927.

Bess Reid loved Cornell, looked back upon her life and friendships there with pleasure and longing, and took an active interest in various alumni matters.

She was a member of Delta Chapter of Alpha Phi, and her sorority life and friendships were also a source of much pride and pleasure to her.

We, who mourn her loss, would like to have notified more personally each of her old friends and shall be very glad to hear from any of them who may feel moved to acknowledge this rather impersonal notification.

Mrs. George L. Nussey,
(Mabel Douglas Reid, '00)
19 Witham Bank,
Boston, England.

Rollin H. Reid, '93,
8608 110 St.,
Richmond Hill, N. Y.

David Darrin, '10,
95 Rose Avenue,
Roosevelt, N. Y.

THE ALUMNI

'78—*The Michigan Alumnus* for October 15 includes a portrait and sketch of Charles Carroll Brown, C.E., Michigan '79, A.M., Michigan '13. Professor of civil engineering at Rose Polytechnic Institute and later at Union College, he was also for six years consulting engineer for the New York State Board of Health. In 1893 he became city engineer for Indianapolis. From 1900 to 1917 he was editor of *Municipal Engineering*. In 1921 he went to St. Petersburg, Florida, and later to Lakeland, where he was city engineer. He is a member of Phi Delta Theta and of many engineering societies, and has been national president of Sigma Xi. He is the author of a report on the Croton Watershed for New York and of a number of handbooks on industry.

'92 BL—Professor Michael V. O'Shea, of the University of Wisconsin, has been making a study of the use made by high school and college students of the modern languages they study and will soon issue a summary of the results. The study was made for the U. S. Bureau of Education and the Modern Foreign Language Committee. O'Shea obtained detailed testimony regarding experience with foreign languages from twenty thousand representative graduates of high schools, colleges, and universities, all of whom had studied a modern foreign language for at least two years. Professor O'Shea has accepted the invitation of the Educational Commission of Virginia to serve as director of the survey of the State educational system. He will have the cooperation of a staff of specialists and will report his findings and recommendations to the General Assembly.

'93—Henry R. Huntting, of Springfield, Mass., attended the International Rotary Convention in France last summer.

'97 PhB, '03, AM, '05 PhD—Willard E. Hotchkiss, dean of the Graduate School of Business Administration in Stanford, received the honorary degree of LL.D. from Northwestern in June.

'96-'97 Sp—Miss C. Augusta Adams is the new dean of women at St. Lawrence. Since leaving Cornell she has been successively dean of women at Monticello Seminary, in charge of a women's dormitory at the University of Illinois, in charge of the largest women's dormitory at the University of Wisconsin, and dean of women at Tardin College, Mexico, Wisconsin. *The Laurentian* for October includes a portrait of her and an article by her on "What the New Residence Hall Means to the Young Women of St. Lawrence University."

'99—Marvin W. Kingsley is sales manager of the Poultrymen's Cooperative Milling Association, the largest manufacturers and distributors of poultry feeds on the Pacific Coast. His address is El Monte, Calif.

'00 AB—Floyd P. Johnson is head of the Latin Department at Germantown Academy. His address is 156 C Delmar Morris Apartments, Germantown, Pa.

'08 CE—Meyer Davis is living at 315 West 106th Street, New York. His business address is 1 East Forty-fourth Street.

'08 EE—George N. Brown is now manager of sales of the insulator department of the Ohio Brass Company, with offices at Mansfield, Ohio. Until September 1 he had for four years been with the Pittsburgh Transformer Company as vice-president in charge of sales.

'09 CE—Romeyn Y. Thatcher is assistant professor of railroad engineering at Cornell. He was recently elected a member of the American Society of Civil Engineers. His address is 962 East State Street.

'10 CE—Herbert D. Kneeland has opened a plant to manufacture Portland cement, stucco, and decorative plaster for interior finishes, in Rochester, N. Y. His address is 49 Wilshire Road, Brighton Station.

'10 AB—Dean William F. Russell, of Teachers College, was to speak before the University Convocation at Albany on October 20 on "The Educational Administrator as the Leader in a Democracy." He was also on the program of the Parent Education Conference which convened at the Pennsylvania Hotel in New York on November 2 under the auspices of the Child Study Association of America, Inc.

'11 ME; '12 AB—Munro F. Warner is chief engineer of the American Zinc and Chemical Company. He and his wife (Margaret Mandeville '12) are living in Langeloth, Pa.

'11 AB—James S. Elston is with the Travelers Insurance Company in Hartford, Conn. At the Eighth International Congress of Actuaries held in London last June, he presented a paper on "The Development of Actuarial Service in America Since the Last International Congress of Actuaries" (held in 1912).

'11 CE—Nathan R. Finkelstein is secretary and treasurer of Sam Finkelstein and Company, Inc., of Virginia, of Sam Finkelstein and Company, Inc., of New York, and of the Starmont Realty Company of New York. His address is 515 West End Avenue, New York.

'11 ME—Ralph E. Chapman is president of the Criterion Corporation in Florida; assistant secretary of the Merritt and Chapman Derrick and Wrecking Company; assistant to the president of the Philadelphia Derrick and Salvage Corporation; and assistant to the president of the Baltimore Derrick and Salvage Corporation. His business address is Room 1543, 17 Battery Place, New York. He lives in New Rochelle.

'11 BArch—Eli W. Goldstein is an architect in Buffalo, specializing in apartment house design. He has designed many of the larger apartment houses in Buffalo

as well as the new Beth El Temple to be built in Ithaca, and is now associate architect for the new Buffalo Jewish Hospital. His address is 67 Chatham Avenue, Buffalo.

'21, '23 AB; '23 AB—Lawrence M. Orton and Mrs. Orton (Evelyn E. Folks) have announced the birth of a daughter, Janet, on September 11. They are living at 163 Radford Street, Yonkers, N. Y. Orton is assistant to the general director of the Russell Sage Foundation at 130 East Twenty-second Street.

'21 CE—Earl J. Sherk is in the engineering department of the W. S. Barstow Management Corporation, engaged in structural design of power plants for subsidiary companies. His address is 125 South Fourth Street, Reading, Pa.

'22 ME—Carl F. John was married on September 17 to Miss Paule Mayer of Wauwatosa, Wisc. They are living at 1026 Cramer Street, Milwaukee. John is an engineer in the power division of the Milwaukee Electric Railway and Light Company.

'23 BS—Milton T. Lewis is an instructor in plant breeding at Pennsylvania State College. His address is 305 South Ather-ton Street, State College, Pa.

'23 ME—Robert S. Millar, after ten months spent in Louisiana, Mo., is back in the New York office of the American Water Works and Electric Company, at

50 Broad Street. He lives at 175 Beach 124th Street, Rockaway Park, Long Island, N. Y.

'24 BChem—Sidney S. Rosenzweig has left engineering work to become an instructor of mathematics and chemistry at the Theodore Roosevelt High School on Fordham Road in the Bronx, New York. His engagement to Miss Pauline Winter of the Bronx has recently been announced. He is living at 1475 Wash-ington Avenue, The Bronx.

'24 AB; '25 AB; '17 BS; '26—Evelyn R. Kennedy '25 is teaching history and civics in the Manlius, N. Y., High School. She writes that Marion G. Clapp '24 is teaching mathematics at the same school; that Lyster M. Hetherington '17 is principal of the High School at Fultonville, N. Y., and that Charles C. Jamison, Jr., is in the radio department of the General Electric Company at Schenectady.

'24 CE—Mrs. Philip H. Carlin (Dorothy W. Allison) writes that although she changed her name last summer she did not change her occupation as she is still writing specifications for the Department of City Transit in Philadelphia. Her address is 722 Lawson Avenue, Penfield, Upper Darby, Pa.

'24 CE; '24 AB—Mr. and Mrs. John R. Gephart (Marjorie G. Kimball '24) have announced the birth of a son, Smith Barton, on July 2. They have another

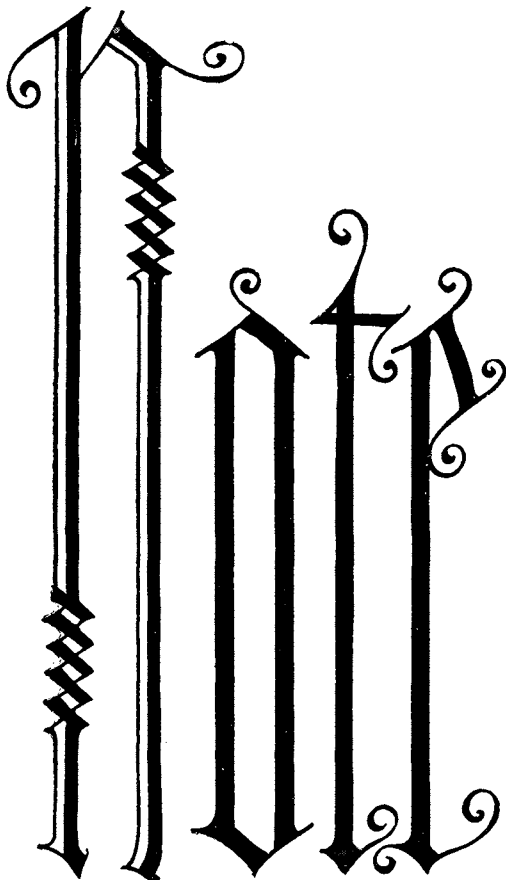
son, John Richard, Jr. They live at 1754 Potomac Avenue, Dormont, Pittsburgh.

'25 AB—Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Needham have announced the marriage of their daughter, Sabrina Needham '25, to G. Melvin Tuck, on August 30 in Cincinnati. They are living in Keene Valley, N. Y.

'25 BS; '27 BS; '25 BS; '27 BS; 16 BS—Allison A. McKenzie is county club agent in charge of junior extension work in Wyoming County, New York. He is engaged to Miss Margaret E. Fisher of War-saw, N. Y. He writes that Lawrence O. Taylor '27 is teaching agriculture in the Perry High School, replacing Zelner H. Stoughton '25, who is now farming in Newark Valley; that Edward A. Devlin '27 is teaching agriculture in the Canan-daigua High School; and that Lacey H. Woodward '16 is county agricultural agent in Wyoming County.

'25 AB; '26 AM; '26 LLB; '25 AB, '26 LLB—Mr. and Mrs. George Brown of Oneonta, N. Y., have announced the mar-riage of their daughter, Mary E. Brown '25, to John W. MacDonald, on Septem-ber 26.

'26 AB—Frank C. Podboy was married on June 11 to Louise Martindale Stout, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Oliver Stout of Philadelphia. They are living at 3550 North Broad Street, Philadelphia. He is in the stock maintenance department of the Western Electric Company, Inc.



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NEW YORK
NORTH CAROLINA
OKLAHOMA
OHIO

PENNSYLVANIA
RHODE ISLAND
SOUTH CAROLINA
TENNESSEE
TEXAS
VIRGINIA
WASHINGTON, D. C.
WEST VIRGINIA



FIFTH AVENUE AT FORTY-SIXTH STREET, NEW YORK

New Chicago Shop Opens in November

MAILING ADDRESSES

- '73—William T. Morris, 574 South Main Street, Geneva, N. Y.
- '82—John D. Adams, Wakefield, Memphis, N. Y.
- '90—Jane Eleanor Datcher, 1315 T Street, N. W., Washington, D. C.—George C. Hicks, Jr., P. O. Box 517, La Jolla, Calif.
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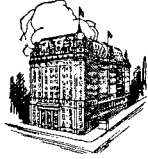
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