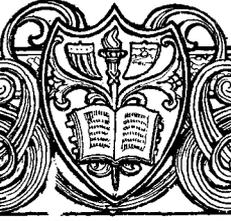


CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS



Yearly Expense \$1410, Reports from
3118 Cornell Students
Show

Archibald C. Weeks '72, Author of
the "Alma Mater" Dies
in Brooklyn

Trustee Wiley Wakeman '99, Reviews
Current University Problems
in Report to Alumni

Forty-five per cent of Undergraduates
Belong to Fraternities
or Sororities

Lehigh Valley Train Service for Christmas Recess to NEW YORK

SPECIAL TRAINS

Friday, December 16th

Leave Ithaca.....12.35 Noon 11.30 P.M.
Ar. New York (Penna. Sta.) 7.45 P.M. 7.30 A.M.
Will stop at Newark. Parlor Cars, Diner Sleeping Car,
and Coaches. Club Car, Coaches.

Saturday, December 17th

Leave Ithaca.....12.30 Noon 1.30 P.M.
Ar. New York (Penna. Sta.)..... 7.45 P.M. 8.50 P.M.
Parlor Cars, Dining Cars, Coaches.

To Philadelphia, Baltimore and Washington

Fri. & Sat. Sat. Dec. 17th
Dec. 16th-17th
Lv. Ithaca.....12.30 P.M. 1.30 P.M.
Ar. Philadelphia (Reading Term'l.) 8.08 P.M. 8.08 P.M.
Ar. Baltimore (B. & O. R. R.).....10.24 P.M. 10.52 P.M.
Ar. Washington (B. & O. R. R.)....11.30 P.M. 11.59 P.M.
Through Parlor Cars to Philadelphia, Baltimore and Washington.

RETURNING—from New York

Sunday, January 1st

SPECIAL TRAINS

Lv. New York (Penna. Sta.)... 3.30 P.M. 11.30 P.M.
Ar. Ithaca.....10.30 P.M. 7.00 A.M.
Parlor Cars, Coaches Sleeping Cars, Club
Dining Car. Car, Coaches.

RETURNING—from PHILADELPHIA,
Baltimore and Washington

Sunday, January 1st

SPECIAL TRAINS

Lv. Washington (B. & O. R. R.)..... 7.25 P.M.
Lv. Baltimore (B. & O. R. R.)..... 8.13 P.M.
Lv. Philadelphia (Reading Term'l.).....11.00 P.M.
Ar. Ithaca..... 7.00 A.M.
Through sleepers from Washington, Baltimore and Philadelphia.

For further details see special folder or placard; or communicate with

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CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS

VOL. XXX, NO. 11

ITHACA, NEW YORK, DECEMBER 8, 1927

PRICE 12 CENTS

Discovery of Professor Crane

George Ticknor Introduces Him to
Pascual de Gayangos
in 1868

The Editor, THE ALUMNI NEWS:

In reading the letters of George Ticknor to Pascual de Gayangos recently published by the Hispanic Society, I find this letter on page 362 and I thought it might be of interest if put into THE ALUMNI NEWS:

"Boston, December 14, 1868

My dear Gayangos

Mr. T. F. Crane, a very cultivated young scholar, has just been appointed Professor of Spanish in the Cornell University,—a very rich institution recently founded, under favourable auspices, at Ithaca in the State of New York. He is going to Madrid, via Germany, to qualify himself for his place, and is already a passionate admirer of Spanish Literature, of which he has read a good deal. We live well nigh four hundred miles apart and I have, therefore, never seen him; but I have long been in correspondence with him and through mutual friends know all about him. I, therefore, do not hesitate to commend him to your kindness, as a gentleman & a scholar who is worthy of it. What he will mainly desire, and what I ask for him is advice, how best to fulfil his purpose of fitting himself for the place he is to fill as a Professor.

Your's ever,

GEO: TICKNOR

To Don Pascual de Gayangos."

Professor Crane has been so long connected with Cornell University and so closely associated with the development of Romance languages there that his name is ever of interest to alumni of the University. Furthermore, this letter was written by one who held the first definite and distinctive professorship of Spanish in the United States.

Yours very sincerely,

CONY STURGIS

Oberlin College,

CORNELLIANS HELP ITHACA CHEST

Ithaca's annual Community Chest drive, in which Cornellians played many prominent roles, went over the top by \$899. Forty teams in six divisions, one of which was made up of Faculty members, canvassed the city for pledges that totaled \$72,123.16. The quota was \$71,224. There were 4,675 subscribers.

The team in the Faculty division captained by Professor Rolland M. Stewart

won the flag for gaining the greatest percentage of its quota—179. The Faculty division, of which Dean Dexter S. Kimball was chairman, obtained 967 subscribers and pledges totaling \$17,377.50, the largest division total reported, for 107 per cent of its quota.

Other team captains in the Faculty division were Professors Will M. Sawdon '08, Laurence Pumpelly '04, Oscar D. von Engeln '08, Ralph S. Hosmer, and Abram T. Kerr '95.

The officers of the Community Chest organization are Harry G. Stutz '07, president; Harold Flack '12, vice-president; Harry B. Cook, secretary, and Fred A. Rogalsky '16, treasurer. The campaign manager was Harold Flack, executive secretary of the Cornellian Council. Louis C. Boochever '12 was in charge of publicity.

Cornellians on the executive committee were Boochever, Katherine Finch '18, Rogalsky, Ralph C. Smith '16, Robert E. Treman '09, and Stutz.

Porter R. Lee '03 of New Rochelle, director of the New York School of Social Work was the principal speaker at the opening dinner for Chest canvassers.

NAMED OFFICIAL DELEGATE

Professor Everett Ward Olmstead '91 will represent Cornell at the inauguration of Dr. Alfred Franklin Hughes as president of Hamline University in St. Paul, Minnesota, on December 13. Professor Olmstead, who is now head of the Department of Romance Languages at the University of Minnesota, was on the Faculty of Cornell from 1893 to 1914.

MEMBERSHIP IN FRATERNITIES

Forty-five per cent of the men and women students at Cornell are members of fraternities or sororities, according to a count made by the office of the Alumni Representative.

Fraternity men constitute 48 per cent of the men in the University, and sorority women comprise 35 per cent of the women.

There are 2,079 men in fraternities and 497 women, a total of 2,576. The percentage estimates are based on a registration of approximately 5,700, of which 4,300 are men and 1,400 are women.

There are 65 fraternities and 14 sororities, exclusive of the Telluride Association. The list includes Alpha Chi Sigma, chemistry fraternity; Alpha Zeta, honorary agricultural fraternity, Rho Psi, Chinese fraternity, and Acacia, Masonic fraternity.

Author of "Alma Mater" Dies

Claim of Archibald C. Weeks '72 to Its
Authorship Substantiated in Two
Letters Now Published

Archibald Crosswell Weeks '72, whose authorship of Cornell's "Alma Mater" has often been questioned, but whose claim has, through evidence given below, been completely substantiated, died November 14 at the Methodist Episcopal Hospital in Brooklyn.

He was born in Yaphank, N. Y., October 19, 1850, and in 1868 entered Cornell, graduating Bachelor of Science with the first four-year class. In 1877 he took the degree of Bachelor of Laws from New York University, entering soon after the practice of law, which he continued until his death.

His life was one of civic battles. Accounts of his career in Brooklyn newspapers make much of this fact. His method was writing to these newspapers, and he carried on his battles against the Long Island Railroad, against mosquitoes, against grade crossings, against forest destruction, and against Long Island farmers who allowed potatoes to rot in the ground, thus providing breeding grounds for mosquitoes.

He was interested in music, in wild animal life, and in books. He came to be a Long Island character, known as "Archie," "tall, stoop-shouldered, not particularly prosperous looking." But at one time his estate included about ten thousand acres of Long Island land. He sold four thousand acres which was later used by the United States Government for the establishment of Camp Upton at Yaphank during the War.

Weeks is survived by one son, Henry C. Weeks. His wife, who was Miss Evelyn E. Ribble of Ithaca, died last July.

A few months before his death two letters were written to Prof. John L. Stone '74 of the College of Agriculture by B. Franklin Hallock '74 and Frank P. Wheeler '74. The former roomed with Weeks when "Alma Mater" was written. The letters acknowledge the justice of Mr. Weeks' claim to authorship, although the version now accepted differs in structure somewhat from the original work. The letters, in part, follow:

My dear Stone:—It has seemed rather strange to me that there have been so many who have been unwilling to give to A. C. Weeks full credit for composing "Alma Mater." It is true that W. M. Smith and myself were intimately as-

sociated with A. C. Weeks, at the time he wrote the song, and we were both intensely interested in it, and tried to suggest occasionally a word or so to help out. I remember very definitely the circumstances of its composition. We three were rooming at 62 North Tioga Street, then known as the Woodruff Block. Weeks produced it slowly, speaking it out word by word, and line by line, and we used to sing it over many times in our room together. Weeks wrote two stanzas and a chorus. Since then he has added, I think, two more stanzas. I have a slightly different version in my memory from that which has become so popular in later years. I never thought of claiming any credit for its production, nor do I think that W. M. Smith did. A. C. Weeks calls to see me occasionally and has spoken of the fact that the song has been credited to quite a number of the old boys.

* * *

I would say that A. C. Weeks '72 is undoubtedly the author of "Alma Mater."

As ever your friend,

B. FRANKLIN HALLOCK

Dear Mr. Stone:

Thanks for yours of the 28th enclosing Mr. Hallock's, which I am returning as requested. I felt that if Smith wrote or helped write the Alma Mater he should be given credit for it and incidentally '74 receive her share of the honor. I also believed we could get the facts while those that might know were living.

From Mr. Hallock's letter it seems conclusive that Weeks alone wrote it and it is only right and proper that he be given full credit ***. We want the facts and truth. The future classes are going to ask who did write it and I think Mr. Hallock's letter should be put on record. Weeks gave me a copy of his new verses, which are very good but would make the Alma Mater too long for Alumni singing.

* * *

Cordially yours,

FRANK P. WHEELER

CHEMISTS TO MEET HERE

The Cornell Section of the American Chemical Society will be host to the Northern New York Group of the Society, meeting in Ithaca December 9 and 10 for its annual intersectional meeting. Members of the Western New York, Rochester, Syracuse, and Eastern New York Sections will also be present.

Professor Paul Walden of the University of Rostock, George Fisher Baker Non-Resident Lecturer in Chemistry this term, will present a paper on "The Walden Inversion." A paper on "Recent Advances in Applied Electrochemistry" by Colin G. Fink, secretary of the American Electrochemical Society, will be presented as a public lecture on Friday evening, December 9.

ATHLETICS

"C" Awards

Varsity letters and insignia in three sports and underclass numerals have been awarded by the Athletic Council. Twenty-two football C's were given out. Soccer, track, and cross-country awards were also included in the list. The football list is complete.

The awards:

FOOTBALL

Earl G. Bristol '28 of Oceanside, Cyrus Pyle, Jr., '28 of Wilmington, Del., August Schumacher '28 of Flushing, John F. Anderson '29 of Glendale, Ohio, Sidney D. Beck '29 of Trenton, N. J., Benjamin Katz '29 of Garnerville, Jackson D. Waterbury '29 of Rome, Woodward A. Wickham '29 of East Cleveland, Ohio, Warren L. Worden '29 of Enid, Okla., Fred J. Wrampelmeier '29 of Cincinnati, Ohio, Robert E. Alexander '30 of Westfield, N. J., Howard S. Johnson '30 of Charleston, W. Va., William R. Richards '30 of Stoneham, Mass., Norman E. Scott '30 of Attleboro, Mass., Walter W. Sibson '30 of Philadelphia, Arthur L. Towson '30 of Smithburg, Md., Samuel Wakeman '30 of Quincy, Mass., Harold Hoekelman '28 of New York City, Eugene P. Balderston Jr. '28 of Phila, Pa., Irving Cohen '29 of Newark, N. J., Ferris P. Kneen '29 of Cleveland, O., and Dudley N. Schoales '29 of Cleveland, O.

CROSS COUNTRY

Herbert H. Fuller '28 of Gouverneur, John B. Mordock '28 of Winnetka, Ill., James D. Pond '28 of Ithaca, Orson C. Beaman '29 of Brockport, Roswell G. Eldridge '30 of Arlington, Mass., Albert R. Erda '30 of Brooklyn, and Samuel R. Levering '30 of The Hollow, Va.

SOCCER

Gibson M. Allen '28 of Seneca Falls, Ira H. Degenhardt '28 of Brooklyn, Chien Hsu '28 of Chekiang, China, Granget L. Kammerer '28 of Woodhaven, Walter A. Hunt '29 of River Forest, Ill., Irving L. Kohn '29 of New Rochelle, George J. Olditch '29 of Cordoba, Argentina, Pierre J. Purcell '29 of Plainfield, N. J., Joseph S. Thompson '29 of Wycombe, Pa., and Earle S. Bessmer '30 of Sherrill.

Hard and Not Rough

When the editor of the *Sun* left Franklin Field after the Cornell-Pennsylvania game on Thanksgiving Day, he carried the notion that he had seen a rough game in that Pennsylvania football players had acted like "roughnecks."

The notion was reflected in an editorial printed Tuesday morning, November 29, in the *Sun*. It was headed "Sports and Sportsmen," and it said, in part, that the game "was not a struggle between sportsmen, rather it was a contest between

athletes and roughnecks. Cornell or any other institution of similar standards does not care to engage an opponent who blindly permits its representatives to use foul means on the fields of sport. If a football contest of the magnitude of the Pennsylvania-Cornell game is permitted to become a slugfest it is time that relations, regardless of the hoary lines of tradition, come to an end."

The editorial brought immediate and emphatic demand from Cornell athletic officials. Captain Harold Hoekelman '28, Coach Gilmour Dobie, and Graduate Manager Romeyn Berry '04 sent telegrams to authorities at Pennsylvania repudiating the editorial and assuring Pennsylvania men that the writer had not expressed Cornell's views on the game.

Ernest B. Couzens, graduate manager at Pennsylvania, in a telegram to Mr. Berry said that Pennsylvania appreciated the prompt repudiation by Cornell athletic authorities.

Lewis P. Seiler '28, president of the Student Council, issued a statement that the editorial was "not in accordance with the facts." The statement: "I saw the Pennsylvania-Cornell football game and regarded it as a hard contest, cleanly played. The editorial in the Cornell *Sun* accusing the Pennsylvania team of rough play is not in accordance with the facts, and in my opinion does not represent Cornell undergraduate opinion."

Captain Hoekelman's telegram to Captain Edward Hake of Pennsylvania says that the editorial was a "complete surprise" to him, the members of the team, and the coaching staff. "The thing (editorial) does not represent our attitude or, in my opinion, the attitude of the student body."

Coach Dobie telegraphed to Coach Lou Young of Pennsylvania saying that he did not find any criticism or complaints on the part of the members of the team. "In my opinion," he said, "it was a hard, clean game, and I deeply regret the editorial in question."

Graduate Manager Berry's telegram, sent to Mr. Couzens, informed him that the editorial was "utterly repudiated by captain, coach, and members of the team." "Editorial seems nothing but personal expression of undergraduate editors. Please express personal and official regrets to your organization."

The incident aroused much comment on the Hill and attracted widespread attention in the press outside Ithaca.

Lose At Soccer

Cornell's soccer eleven closed its season Thanksgiving Day at Philadelphia by losing to Pennsylvania, 4-1, in a pre-game feature to the annual football game between the two universities.

NEBRASKA has enrolled this year 5,251 students, an increase of 256 over last year.

BOOKS

The Science of Hydraulics

Hydraulics. By Ernest W. Schoder, Ph.D. '03, Professor of Experimental Hydraulics in Cornell, and Francis M. Dawson, Professor of Hydraulics in the University of Kansas. New York. The McGraw-Hill Book Co. 1927. 23.7 cm., pp. xvi, 371. Price, \$3.50.

The authors of this book have aimed to make it a nucleus for a basic course in the hydraulics of engineering. They have not tried to exhaust any of the professional fields, such as water power engineering or the economics of general hydraulic engineering; yet they have written, as they put it, in the atmosphere of these practical activities.

The authors have gone systematically about their task. The course planned in this book involves four stages: (a) the physical phenomena, particularly from the engineer's point of view; (b) the development of the fundamental laws into useful formulae, with constant correction of approximations by coefficients from experimental data; (c) numerous examples to illustrate good form in the analysis and approved methods in the solution of problems; and (d) typical problems mostly drawn from practical cases and actual situations.

The successive chapters deal with hydrostatics (pressure-heads, pressures, and balancing columns), the total liquid pressure against submerged surfaces and the center of pressures, the stability of gravity dams, air and gases, static conditions, buoyancy and flotation, logarithmic plotting, the flow of liquids through orifices, converging and diverging flows, Bernouilli's Theorem, the flow of water over weirs, exponential laws of variation, percentage effects due to small changes in the variables, uniform flow of water through pipes and open channels, coefficients and special losses, formulae and diagrams for the flow of water in pipes, equivalent, compound, looping, and branching pipes, viscous flow of oil and water, flow of water-sand mixtures and of gases in pipes, deviated flow, water wheels, water turbines, and centrifugal pumps. In some of these, notably in the chapters on orifices, weirs, and pipes, the results of new experimental data have been introduced.

To the errata noted on the inserted slip may be added this: p. vi, l. 3, for that read than.

The workmanship of this volume is thorough and eminently satisfactory. It is well printed and the diagrams are neat and clear. The authors are to be congratulated on a fine book.

Books and Magazine Articles

In *The Saturday Evening Post* for November 15 Elsie Singmaster '02 has a story entitled "The Deep Pit." "A

Cook's Tour" is from the pen of George Rector '99.

In *Modern Language Notes* for November Professor A. Leroy Andrews reviews Carl von Kraus's "Mittelhochdeutsches Uebungsbuch."

In *The Scientific American* for November Professor Leon A. Hausman '14, of Rutgers, writes on "Conservation or Extinction." In *The American Naturalist* for November-December Hausman has an article on "The Pigmentation of Human Head-Hair."

In the *Journal* of the Elisha Mitchell Scientific Society for September Professor Gerald R. McCarthy '21, of the University of North Carolina, writes on "Iron Coloration in Rocks and Minerals."

In *The New York Times* for October 30 and November 6 Professor Allan Nevins has a serial article on "Familiar Men as Philip Hone Saw Them."

Dr. Hendrik Willem van Loon '05 contributes a foreword to "L. M. 8046," by David W. King, a diary of the Foreign Legion, which is published by Duffield, New York, at \$2.50.

In *The Standard* for October "The Rise of American Civilization" by Charles A. Beard, '99-'00 Grad., and Mary Beard is reviewed by David S. Muzey.

In *Current History* for November "The Legion Conquers Paris" is from the pen of Professor Othon G. Guerlac, while Professor Eloise Ellery, Ph.D. '02, of Vassar, writes on "The New Spanish Assembly."

In *Economic Geology* for September-October Professor Heinrich Ries writes on "A Needed Line of Research." Bert S. Butler '05, A.M. '07, now with the U. S. Geological Survey at Golden, Colorado, reviews Augustus Locke's "Leached Outcrops as Guides to Copper Ore."

In *Science* for October 28 there is an article on the retirement from administrative duties of Dr. Leland O. Howard '77, chief of the Bureau of Entomology. Dr. William T. M. Forbes has a note entitled "Exit the Tentamen But. . ." Dr. Vernon L. Kellogg, '91-2 Grad., has a note on "Recent Publications of the National Research Council."

In *The New Republic* for November 9 "Cognac Hill" by Charles Divine '11 is reviewed by T. S. Matthews.

In *American Speech* for September Professor Elijah C. Hills '92, of the University of California, has a note on the word "Not in American English."

In *The Forum* for November Hendrik W. van Loon '05 reviews Hilaire Belloc's recent strictures on Wells's History and Wells's reply.

In *The Movist* for July Professor George E. G. Catlin '24 had an article entitled, "Is Politics a Branch of Ethics?"

In *The Journal of Philosophy* for September 15 Dr. Marjorie S. Harris '21 published an article entitled, "If We Have Life, Do We Need Philosophy?"

SPORT STUFF

Sport Stuff. By R. B. Illustrated by A. S. Ithaca. The Cayuga Press. 1927. 17.9 cm., 96. Price, \$1.50 delivered.

This is a book of thirty-seven essays dealing with the phenomenon of Youth, the amiable weaknesses of academic persons, and the explosive nature of graduate opinion on university matters.

Some of these essays now see the light of day for the first time. Others have previously appeared, in whole or in part, in the columns of THE CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS. Addicts will be relieved to find such favorites as "Bedroom Secrets," "The Artistry of Spearing Suckers," "Wives and Reunions," "The Sap Begins to Run," and the one about the undergraduate awe of a man who shaves with a straight razor on a lurching Pullman.

"Sport Stuff" is illustrated with twenty charming drawings by André Smith. There is one particularly remarkable one which portrays a coonskin coat as no coonskin coat has ever been portrayed. The drawings and the text go together as if they had been born twins.

The printing and mechanical work are noteworthy.

Here is a book which should strike a responsive chord in the heart of any man who ever went to college and who can see the humorous side of the very features of modern university life which make him maddest.

"Sport Stuff" ought to be well received. If it isn't, it will seriously embarrass the author, whose family is vituperous about the battered appearance of the old Ford and deeply impressed by all those advertisements of the new model. Cursed be he who provideth not for his family in the days of his strength.

Any one can write a book. Real genius—and an outspoken method—is required to sell it.

R. B.

"SUN" STAFF ENLARGED

A staff reorganization plan is announced by the *Sun*. It will increase the number of editors and managers on its board. Each class will have, at the end of its sophomore year, eight men on the editorial and three men on the business boards. Last week the election of Charles D. Oliver '30 of Westfield, N. J., and Roswell A. Hall '30 of Buffalo to the editorial board was announced.

A PROGRAM of chamber music was given under the direction of George Daland, by five Ithacans and Cornellians at last Sunday's musicale in Willard Straight Hall. The musicians were Lynn Bogart, first violin, Mrs. Gladys W. Cole, second violin, George Daland, viola, Professor Harold C. Perkins '15, violincello, and Angel L. Delgado, clarinet.

Alumni Trustee Report

Wiley Wakeman Reviews Problems Confronting University in Report to St. Louis Convention

The report of Wiley Wakeman '99, Alumni Trustee to the Cornell Alumni Corporation at its recent convention in St. Louis, follows:

"The privilege of serving as Alumni Trustee is one of the greatest opportunities for service to Cornell that can come to a graduate of the University, and should be approached with a willingness to give unselfishly of one's time, thought, and energy in carrying out the work of the Board of Trustees.

"The meetings of the Board and its numerous committees naturally take a certain amount of time and often interfere with business routine. It has been my experience in the past that Alumni Trustees have been conscientious in their attendance, and there is no doubt but that the future Alumni representatives on the Board of Trustees will be equally constant in their duties to the Board.

"This, however, is a position which should not be approached lightly. It is hoped that the Alumni Associations will be able to work up a sentiment among the alumni so that it shall be an honor for any graduate to become a candidate for the position of Alumni Trustee, and something to be looked forward to as a position seeking the graduate, and not one to be obtained by methods which savor of ward politics.

"In the past, with a limited number of candidates, it has sometimes been difficult to secure desirable alumni who will allow themselves to be considered for the posi-

tion of Alumni Trustee because of the possibility of their not being elected.

"We sincerely hope that the number of candidates for the position of Alumni Trustee will be very materially increased, and that a sentiment will be worked up among the alumni which will allow the best material available to be nominated, with the idea that running for an Alumni Trusteeship at Cornell is an honor second only to being elected.

"The problems which the University has to meet at the present time are not basically different from those which the majority of our better universities and colleges in this country are endeavoring to meet. We are, however, well equipped to meet these problems, and you need only talk with President Farrand to see how keenly alive he is, both to the needs of the University and to how these needs are to be met.

"President Farrand has made an enviable record during his administration at Cornell, and the University is most fortunate in having him at its head. The relations between the President, the Board of Trustees, and the Faculty are in a very healthy condition.

"I wish at this time to pay a tribute to the loyalty and unselfish devotion of a large majority of the members of the Board of Trustees who give unstintedly of their time and themselves to carry on the work of the Board and the Committees, which is so greatly increasing year by year.

"In common with the other higher institutions of learning, we are confronted with an overwhelming number of applicants who desire admission to the University. These numbers are far beyond the physical capacity of the Plant to take care of them.

"There is a very keen interest being taken by the President, the Board of Trustees and the Faculty in connection with a solution of the entire situation and while a solution of this problem may never be worked out to the satisfaction of all parties concerned, there is no question but that a reasonably satisfactory answer will be found.

"In the College of Arts and Sciences, there are five applicants considered for each of the students entering. In the College of Medicine, there are ten applicants for each student entering. In Architecture, the ratios, although somewhat smaller, still make admission to that College difficult.

"In my opinion, the University, in so far as the number of students is concerned, is large enough at the present time, and her future policy should be towards improving the quality of her output, rather than increasing its quantity.

"The methods that are used in selecting students for admission to the University are naturally varied, and because of the nature of the problem, are not always satisfactory to the parties concerned. The solution is not one of scholarship, nor is it one of athletics. It is not one of social standing, nor is it one of racial consideration. Character must always stand foremost in any qualification for admission.

"While no doubt the Committee on Admissions at Cornell will continue to make, in the future as they have in the past, certain mistakes in the consideration of the admission of students, nevertheless, the entire technic of this problem is being improved, and methods of other universities and colleges are being closely watched and studied, to the end that a proper type of student shall be admitted to Cornell University.

"The Alumni can rest assured, however, that the University authorities are alive to the situation and are approaching the question in the spirit of fairness to all concerned.

"Many of our alumni feel that scholarship is interfering with athletics, and no doubt in many instances, this is a true statement of the case. On the other hand, many of them would like to see athletics interfere with scholarship. Somewhere between these two points of view there is a middle ground on which the University may safely stand.

"My personal opinion is that the athletic coaches in any university have a wonderful opportunity of impressing upon the student body who may come into contact with them the elements which go to make up character, and to teach these students the qualities which lead to successful careers later on in life. That they accomplish much along these lines is well known to the large majority of the men who have worked under the right type of coach.

"On the other hand, the members of the teaching staff, as represented by the



THE BAND SERENADES

As Penn celebrates between halves, Cornell's musicians take the field at Philadelphia.

Photo by G. F. Morgan

faculties of the different colleges, have even a greater opportunity of doing just this in an entirely different way, and of carrying their work much further along the lines of character building and developing in our student body the necessary qualities which will enable them to know how to live, and not just how to make a living in their environment after they leave Cornell.

"Cornell University as a collection of buildings, and the physical plant, is worth a certain number of dollars. These buildings may be replaced at any time when the money value which they represent is available.

"The bigger, the more important part of Cornell University, however, is the Faculty and teaching forces, and no one could hope to put a money value on them, as mere money would never replace the loyal devotion on the part of Cornell's teaching forces, which is so prevalent at Cornell to-day. And the strength of any university lies in its faculty.

"The President, the Board of Trustees, and the Faculty are quite alive to this particular phase of the situation and are continually endeavoring to bring up the standard of instruction at Cornell. There is no question but that the future will see this part of the University strengthened and added to so that we shall continue to maintain the high standard of instruction which we have always held in the past.

"The student body at Cornell is particularly fortunate in having the Willard Straight Memorial as a center of University life, and the way in which this building has been and is being used at the present time must give the donor, and those who planned it, the keenest sort of satisfaction. There is nothing quite like it in the college world, and it has already shown a marked effect on the undergraduate body.

"The gift of Colonel Sackett of a large sum of money to go towards the beautifying of the gorges at each end of the Campus makes possible one of the outstanding improvements being done on the Campus at the present time. Some of the work has been started, and already the results of this work can be seen, and when the program which Colonel Sackett has laid out and is personally supervising is completed, the natural beauty and wonderful vistas in these gorges, which are now available only to the more adventurous, will be easily accessible to all and will serve as a constant reminder of the thoughtfulness and generosity of one who has done much for his Alma Mater.

"One of the most satisfying things done at Cornell was the laying out, by competent and skilled architects under the direction of the Board of Trustees, of a comprehensive plan for future development of the entire University Campus, showing the projected new buildings, and

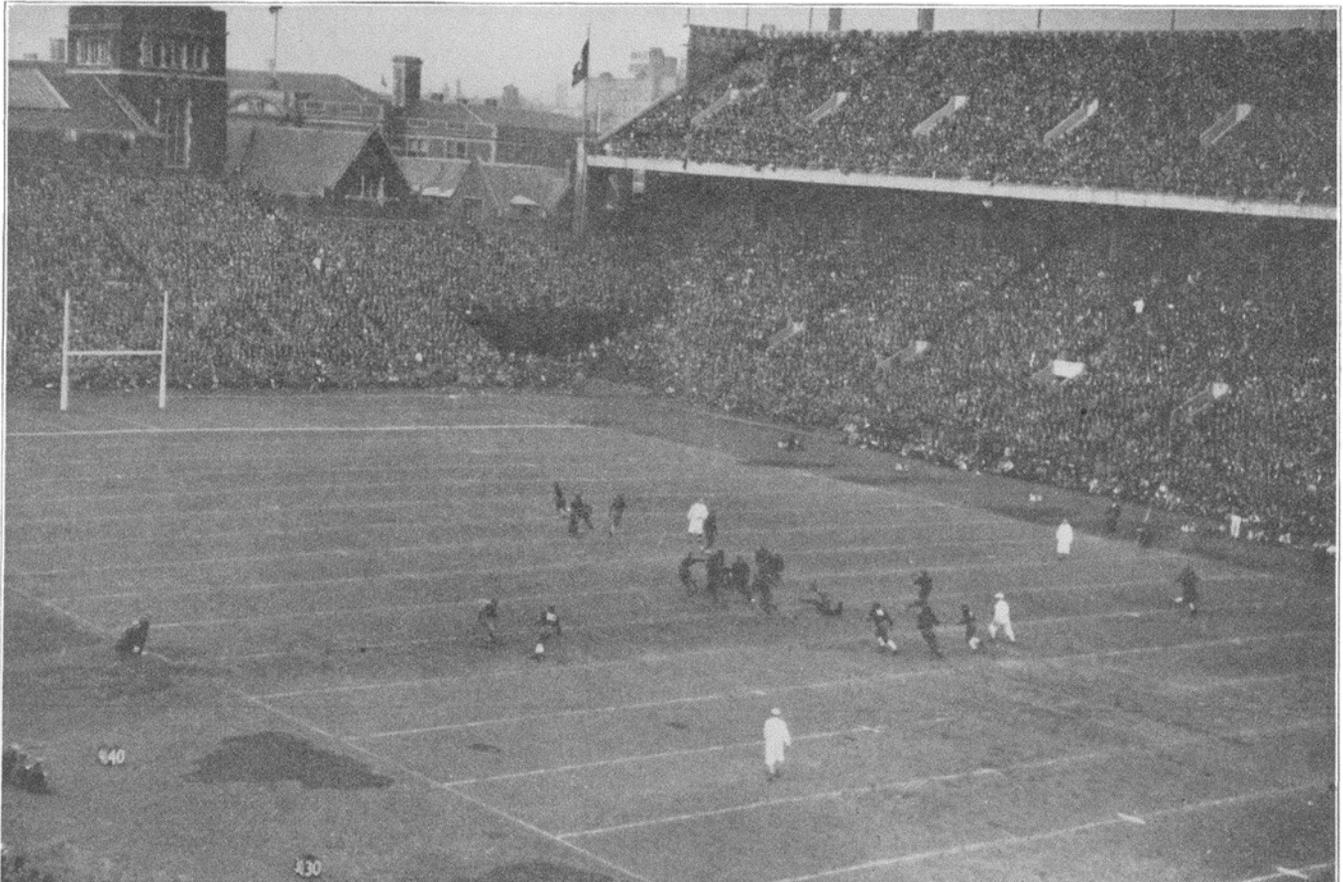
the lay-out of roads, walks, and dormitories, all interrelated so that future developments can never be haphazard, but must follow a well thought out plan.

"The College of Engineering is sadly in need of new, modern, and up to date laboratories, buildings, and apparatus. The plans are drawn, the locations are fixed, and we are only awaiting the necessary funds to give Cornell the equipment which is so urgently needed to train our engineers properly for their future work.

"During the past year, an arrangement of particular interest to the Cornell engineers was brought about. There had been for a number of years Councils of the Agricultural College, the Veterinary College, and the Medical College, composed of members of the Faculties of these Colleges, and members of the Board of Trustees. These councils consider the problems of the various colleges, and make their reports to the Board of Trustees.

"There was no such contact as this between the Engineering Colleges and the Board, and no Trustee or group of Trustees was called upon to assist in solving the problems of the Engineering Schools, or to formulate the policies of these Schools. During the past year, an Engineering Council was established, consisting of the Dean of the College, the three heads of the Civil, Mechanical, and Electrical Engineering Schools, and five members,

(Continued on page 136)



AERIAL FIREWORKS

A Cornell player turns to receive a forward pass, one of many launched on Franklin Field Thanksgiving Day.

Photo by G. F. Morgan



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ITHACA, N. Y., DECEMBER 8, 1927

THE SUN GOES AMATEUR

IT IS characteristic of journalism that bad news of any kind fills up a paper rapidly while good news is more sparing of words and space.

There is a rather brief item in this issue about the reorganization of the board of *The Cornell Daily Sun*. There is also a much longer item explaining a *faux pas* of the editor in commenting caustically on occurrences at the Pennsylvania game that apparently did not occur.

The growth of the *Sun* has been gradual. The increase in size of the volume produced by one board over that of its predecessor has never been unusual, but the possessor of a bound set has a serious problem to procure a bookcase that will hold the volume of 1926-27 and not appear absurd with reference to the early volumes. This increase in size is indicative of the increased complexity of the occupation of editor and business manager.

There has been more work in the production of the *Sun* than a student should be allowed to perform in addition to his academic duties. The cash compensation for the winners of the system of competitions is wholly inadequate for the work of the winner. When viewed as including also the stakes won, paying him the earnings of all the losers as well, it is absurdly small. Yet it is more than a student should be allowed to earn in his spare time, because to do so spare time must be made by slighting required work. From this point of view it has been impossible.

Yet, with all its work, and its inadequate compensation, the aspect that has been more disquieting than any other is the heavy responsibility and the vast powers that have been vested in some of the members of the board, more particularly the editor-in-chief. The power is there, without the necessity for consulting anyone, to mar intercollegiate relationships to such an extent that official Cornell, *en masse*, must turn out in the early morning and send telegrams of denial and apology to the sister university for an editorial, perhaps casual and not necessarily with bad intentions—one of 720 that must be written during a college year to fill the space allotted to editorials. Examples could be multiplied.

The work on undergraduate publications has grown the healthy growth of a flourishing business. The boards have not, in general, been expanded to keep pace, and undergraduate journalists have simply had to pay through the nose.

The manifold expansion of the *Sun* board should prove an effective remedy for much that has been criticized in the publication. The division of labor, cash earnings, and responsibility into smaller parcels will undoubtedly result in the recovery by the *Sun* of its amateur status, to the great satisfaction and relief of its many well-wishers.

COMING EVENTS

Friday, December 9

Joint meeting of Northern New York Sections, American Chemical Society. Baker Laboratory.

Lecture, "Turkey in Transition," Professor Edgar J. Fisher, dean of Robert College, Constantinople. Goldwin Smith Hall.

Initiation and formal banquet, Phi Kappa Phi. Prudence Risley.

Lecture, "Recent Advances in Applied Electrochemistry," Professor Colin G. Fink, head of the Department of Electrochemistry of Columbia University. Franklin Hall.

Annual meeting, Eastern Interscholastic Publications Association, auspices Cornell chapter of Sigma Delta Chi.

Saturday, December 10

Joint meeting of Northern New York Sections, American Chemical Society. Baker Laboratory.

Basketball, St. Bonaventure at Ithaca.

Adolph Bolm Ballet, auspices Cornell Dramatic Club. Bailey Hall.

Lecture, "The Evolution of Medieval Thought," Professor Etienne Gilson, University of Paris. Goldwin Smith Hall.

Wednesday, December 14

Basketball, Hobart at Ithaca.

Saturday, December 17

Christmas recess begins.

Annual meeting and banquet, Cornell Club of New England. Boston.

The H. C. of H. E.

**\$1,410 A Year Spent by Average Student,
—As Against \$262.40 in 1868—
Reports from 3118**

The average cost of a year at Cornell, revealed by a comprehensive study of the question just completed by a committee of the Trustees and Faculty, is \$1,410 for the academic year, an increase of more than \$1,100 over the estimated cost of \$262.40 quoted in the Register for 1868, when the University was opened.

The survey was undertaken more than a year ago, and 3,118 students returned questionnaires on questions of board, rent, and other expenses. The report just issued by Charles D. Bostwick '92, comptroller of the University and secretary of the committee, covers 62 per cent of the student body.

Of the 3,118 students filing returns, 1,924 were fraternity men and 391 sorority women. Fraternity men spend an average of \$1,420 per year, and the non-fraternity man an average of \$1,398.62. Sorority women spend an average of \$1,450 per year, and non-sorority women an average of \$1,250.

In 1868, a paragraph in the Register read: "The price of board, lodging, fuel, lights, and rent of furniture, etc., in the University buildings, is fixed at the present at the rate of five dollars and eighty-one cents per week, but it is believed that as soon as the farm under charge of the Agricultural Department shall begin to be productive, this price will be considerably diminished."

Today the average cost of board to fraternity men is \$9.35 per week, and to non-fraternity men is \$8.99 per week.

The report shows that 39 fraternity houses are valued at \$2,267,000, with an average value of \$58,348 and a maximum value of \$140,000. Fifty-five fraternity houses reported on the value of furniture with an average of \$4,844, a maximum of \$25,000, and a minimum of \$600.

The average room rent paid by fraternity men was \$195.65 for the year, with a maximum of \$360 and a minimum of \$120. Initiation fees average \$85, with a maximum of \$225 and a minimum of \$5. The average dues were \$60.42 per year, the maximum \$135 and the minimum \$5.

The average cost of board for fraternity men was \$9.35 per week, with a maximum of \$12.50 and a minimum of \$7.50. Non-fraternity men spent on an average of \$8.99 per week for board. The high was \$16.50 and the low \$3.50.

A FUND for the purchase of books in the English language for general reading has become available to the University Library as provided in the will of Clinton H. Howland '99, who died April 30, 1900. This fund, to be known as the Howland Book Fund, became available upon the death of Howland's mother, who died last spring.

The Week on the Campus

THIS PEEP-SHOW of Peripateias observes, with a sigh, that the football season is not entirely over. The *Sun* made an alleged reference to alleged roughness in the alleged Pennsylvania football game. Mr. Berry, Mr. Dobie, Mr. Hoekelman, and Mr. Seiler (president of the Student Council) made immediate and public denials of the alleged allegations. No good has been done, but probably no harm either. The chief result of the incident was a series of violent Letters to the Editor, in which much verbal slugging, off-side play, and stiff-arm work was observable to us sitters in the grand-stand. It is the opinion of the correspondents, from the class of '97 on, that the Faculty really must do something about easing the path of the athletes through the college.

NOT MUCH MAY BE EXPECTED of the Faculty. The Faculty is a group of specialists, each regarding his specialty as of too great importance to permit exceptions to be made on the ground of football prowess. Indeed, a good deal of the blame for the present state of affairs must be laid on the shoulders of the modern world, with its organization for efficiency. Does a young man want to be a civil engineer, an architect, or a physician in these days? If he is going to get the job he wants on graduation, he has to be pretty good. He probably has to be better than his grandfather was at the same age. And these requirements are laid down ultimately, not by the Faculty, but by the very Old Grads who urge that scholastic requirements be let down for those skulls which have the virtues of the pile-driver.

THE COMPLAINT is constantly made that afternoon laboratories interfere with football so that practice cannot begin until after dark. What can a good football man do? Well, if he were really in earnest about football, he could practice from noon to dark, and so could the entire team, and they could do so without any disturbance of the present schedule. There is nothing difficult about it. I shall be glad to submit on application a complete four-year schedule in the Arts College, fulfilling all requirements, and concluding each day's class work at eleven o'clock. What more could any All-American prep-school star desire?

THE TROUBLE IS that so many of our best footballers want their own kind of education too. You can't learn engineering or architecture before eleven in the morning, nor can you learn to be a chemist or a geologist or a scientific farmer. Most boys come to Cornell for an education, and that is what the Faculty is trying to give them as well as it can, thank God.

THE COMPTROLLER, Charles D. Bostwick, has just published an investigation into the cost of living for Cornell students.

It is based on answers to a questionnaire from 3118 undergraduates. The fraternity man spends on an average \$1420 a year while the non-fraternity man spends \$1398.62. The sorority girl spends on an average \$1450; the independent girl \$1250. Other interesting figures are revealed. The average cost of room for men is \$217; of board \$8.99. At least one man spends only \$3.50 a week for food. The average assessments for Junior Week, etc., in fraternities is \$42.33. All this is not a burning question for most of you, but for those of you with sons and daughters soon to enter it is a question that burns and burns. And while we are on the subject of living costs, let us remark that probably the majority of the instructors and assistants in the university receive a smaller salary for the full year than the Average Student spends in his nine months.

FOURTEEN HUNDRED dollars a year for four years is a lot of money for a lot of fathers, especially those whose children are not staggered at four-year intervals. Yet there seems no hope for Father. Do you remember Mr. John D. Rockefeller's speech at the Brown Commencement last June? He gave us to infer that "the saturation point of benevolence was reached," and surely Mr. Rockefeller ought to know. He suggested that tuition fees be raised to a point where they would cover the cost of education, and that scholarships and student aid and loan funds on a large scale be instituted for the benefit of those who could not pay the tuition. If you are planning to buy some education for your children, there seems to be no use waiting for a break in the retail price.

CAYUGA LAKE set a new record for high level last Thursday. Thousands of dollars of damage has been done to the property of summer cottages at McKinneys, Glenwood, and Sheldrake. Stewart Park is covered with water. But it can't be called a flood. There is no reason for alarm. Perhaps there will be a flood at the north end of the Lake in the spring, but no one is worrying in Tompkins County.

THE NEW FORDS have not yet appeared in Ithaca. It is feared that they will accentuate the trend toward a monotonous metropolitan smartness in undergraduate motors, as in clothes, hair-cuts, and mental habits, and that they will banish from our streets the picturesque and original home-made structures on the old Model T chassis. Already we notice that Alcibiades is for sale for \$110.

WHILE THE MALE undergraduates lament the collapse of debate, the women students are displaying extreme interest therein. Saturday the women's team debated with the University of Buffalo the proposition that the United States should cease to protect by armed force capital invested in

foreign lands except as formal declaration of war. Debates are further scheduled with Bucknell, Syracuse, St. Lawrence, Pittsburgh, and George Washington.

WELL, THE MEN are too busy talking about football to do any debating. And there are so many other demands on one's time. For instance, a rousing checker contest is being held in Willard Straight Hall, for prizes donated by the Board of Managers.

IF THE ENGLISH SINGERS come to your town, don't let any previous engagement prevent you from attending. Mr. Cuthbert Kelly and five other singers gave us an evening's rare delight by their rich and humorous rendering of old English madrigals and folk songs.

WE HAVE DEEP regard for the rights of the individual in this region. Some dogs got into a goat herd on South Hill and killed or injured several animals. "Two police dogs belonging to a Cornell professor were caught with evidence of having participated in the raid; one was killed and the other after trial in justice of the peace court at Forest Home was ordered kept tied up at the owner's home."

JANUARY will be open and mild, February partly stormy, and March stormy. This information is supplied by Mr. M. C. Dunlap of Ellis Hollow. The breast-bone of the Thanksgiving goose is, you see, divided into three parts, representing the three months now on their way. Light shading signifies fair, and dark stormy. You had better cut this out.

M. G. B.

FROM MISS CORNELL

202 Stewart Avenue, Ithaca,
November 29, 1927.

To THE ALUMNI NEWS:

Will you allow me to express through the columns of your paper my deep appreciation and gratitude to the men and women graduates for the many beautiful flowers sent me on my eightieth birthday.

It touched me very deeply that through me my Father should have been remembered, and honored.

I wish I could thank each individual member of the Cornell Club of Ithaca and of New York City, and others who thought of me on my birthday.

It is a joy to me to have lived so long, and to have seen Cornell grow from the foundation of the first building to the present day.

I thank you all for the happiness you brought to me on my birthday.

MARY E. CORNELL.

THE STUDENT COUNCIL has donated \$200 to the Dartmouth Fund for Flood Relief in New England. Dartmouth students were active in relief and reconstruction work during and after the floods in Vermont and New Hampshire, particularly in White River Junction, near Hanover.

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to us. We will
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your gift and
send you the
bill.



The Cornell
Alumni News
Publishing Corp.
Ithaca, New York

Alumni Trustee Report

(Continued from page 133)

three of whom are selected from the engineering members of the Board of Trustees, and two from prominent engineering alumni, one of whom is the incumbent president of the Cornell Engineering Society.

"It is expected that through the agency of this Council, the College of Engineering will be brought more closely into contact both with the Board of Trustees and with the engineering alumni of the University.

"I appreciate most sincerely the opportunity which was given me five years ago, by being elected to serve as an Alumni Trustee, and take this opportunity of expressing my appreciation of the result of the vote last June which re-elected me to a second term of five years."

THE CLUBS

Akron

The Cornell Club of Akron was re-organized at a dinner meeting at the University Club on November 8. Joseph P. Maider '11 was elected president, and Raymond P. Allen '20 secretary. The executive committee which will serve with the officers is made up of Wade Aydelotte '12, Enos H. Baker '16, Frank Kovacs '16, and Gerald D. Mallory '23.

Following the business meeting, Dean Dexter S. Kimball of the College of Engineering talked of events at the University.

Central Hudson Women

The Central Hudson Women's Club held its annual business meeting on November 19 at the home of Mrs. James F. Baldwin (Ellen H. Adams '13). Eight members were present. The president, Dr. Helen L. Pallister, and the corresponding secretary, Mrs. Carl H. Tibbitts (Irma K. Blowers '20) will continue in office for another year. New officers elected; Mrs. H. C. Shattuck (Edna Wensley '04) vice-president; Mrs. Edwin S. Knauss (Dorothy Pond '18) treasurer; and Mrs. Paul A. Northrop (Grace V. Michael '22) secretary for two years.

Northern California Women

The November meeting was held on the 12th, at the home of Teresa B. Kane, Cragmont, Berkeley. Twelve members were present. Regrets came from several who were at the Palace Hotel, listening to the returns of the Cornell-Dartmouth game.

Word came at the last minute from the St. Louis Convention. It was a general source of regret that considerations purely economic prevented the attendance of a delegation from the Club.

An enjoyable luncheon, red and white prevailing, was followed by an art exhibit, the work of a rising artist of Berkeley, Miss Elizabeth Clarke, who discussed her work with the members.

OBITUARIES

Julia W. Snow '88

Professor Julia Warner Snow died at the New England Baptist Hospital in Boston on October 24, after an illness of several weeks.

She was born on August 30, 1863, in La Salle, Ill., the daughter of Norman G. and Charlotte Warner Snow. She received her B.S. from Cornell in 1888, and her M.S. in 1889. She was a member of Kappa Alpha Theta and Sigma Xi. Later she received her Ph.D. from the University of Zurich.

Miss Snow had been associate professor in the department of botany at Smith College for twenty-six years. She was known throughout the world as an authority on algae. Her researches took her to many parts of the globe, especially to China and India. She crossed Russia alone in 1890, when such a venture by a woman was almost unheard of. Before going to Smith she had taught in the American College for Girls in Constantinople, at the University of Michigan, and at Rockford College.

George Tandy Cook '08

George Tandy Cook died on October 11, 1927, in Ghent, Kentucky, of angina pectoris, to which he had been subject for the past three years.

Cook was born on January 19, 1884, in Canton, Ohio. He received his early education there, and later attended the University School in Cleveland, Ohio. Here he first became well-known as a track athlete, running the 100-yard dash in ten seconds flat. While at Cornell, from which he graduated with the degree of B.S., he was a member of the track and football teams for four years, was captain of the football team in both his junior and senior years, and held the Cornell record for the hammer throw. He was president of his class during his sophomore year, and a member of Quill and Dagger, Dunstan, Aleph Samach, Undine, Bench and Board, the Mummy Club, and Hebs-sa.

A year after graduation he was married to Ellen Grace Erway '09, of Trumansburg, N. Y., and since that time had lived in Carroll County, Kentucky, where he owned and managed a large farm.

Cook is survived by his wife; three children, Justine, James, and Billy Fisher; a sister, Mrs. Marian Reed; and his mother, Mrs. J. F. T. Walker, of Canton, Ohio.

PROFESSOR WALTER F. WILLCOX discussed the value of the Federal census and the need for re-apportionment of representation at a recent meeting of the Ithaca Rotary Club. Professor Willcox is an honorary member of the organization.

Christmas Concert Tour



The Cornell Glee, Banjo, and Mandolin Clubs

Rochester—Tuesday, December 20—Kilborn Hall.

Chicago—Wednesday, December 21—Gold Ballroom, Drake Hotel.

Omaha—Thursday, December 22—Technical High School.

Kansas City—Friday, December 23—Ivanhoe Masonic Temple.

Tulsa—Monday, December 26—Akdar Theater.

Dallas—Tuesday, December 27—McFarland Hall.

Little Rock—Thursday, December 29—Rainbow Garden Ballroom.

Cincinnati—Saturday, December 31—Emery Auditorium.



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THE ALUMNI

'87 AB—Dean Emeritus James E. Russell spoke on "The Problem of Good and Evil" in Millbank Chapel, Teachers College, Columbia, on October 26.

'02 Ph.D.—George B. Viles has been since February 8 last professor of the German language and literature in Colby College. Viles received his A.B. from Harvard in 1892 and his A.M. in 1896. He has had an unusually wide teaching experience. From 1892 to 1895 he was instructor in French and German at Worcester Polytechnic Institute; from 1896 to 1904 he was instructor in German at Cornell; from 1904 to 1908 assistant and associate professor of the Germanic languages and literatures in Ohio State University; in 1910-12 substitute and acting associate professor of German at the University of North Carolina; in 1912-13 acting professor and head of the Department of Romance Languages at Trinity College, Hartford; in 1916 acting professor of German at Middlebury College; from 1917 till 1920, acting professor of Romance languages at the University of Richmond; and from 1922 till 1924 professor of modern languages at Rhode Island State College.

'07 ME—Herman Bartholomay is with Bartholomay-Darling Company, in the insurance business in Chicago. His address is 323 South Wells Street.

'12—Ernest F. Bowen is president of the Bowen Motor Company in Charlestown, N. H. He sells Fords and Lincolns. He writes that although the New England flood passed near by, neither his business block nor his home was injured.

'12—Erle E. Devlin is spending the winter in Detroit, at the Parkstone Apartments, 1415 Parker Avenue. He expects to return to his home on the north shore of Lake Superior in the spring.

'14 ME—Hamilton Allport is vice-president of A. B. Leach and Company. His address is 325 South Street, Geneva, Ill.

'14 BS—Theodore D. Crippen is acting manager of the Automotive Branch office at Pittsburgh of the Vacuum Oil Company. He lives at 220 Ridge Avenue, Ben Avon, Pa.

'15, '16 ME—Mr. and Mrs. Frank L. Hornickel have announced the birth of a daughter, Ella Platt, on October 3. They live at 3021 Warrington Road, Cleveland, Ohio.

'15 AB—Hugo Muench, Jr., is in the office of the Rockefeller Foundation in Rio de Janeiro. He has been there since February, and has two more years to stay. He writes that by the end of that time he may be able to order another beer in Portuguese. His address is Caixa Postal 49, Rio de Janeiro, Brazil.

'16 AB—Mr. and Mrs. Cowles Andrus have announced the birth of a son, Cowles, Jr., on September 15. His father believes he is good crew material. Andrus is manager of the A-R-E Farm, Ltd., breeders of Hampshire sheep at Challis, Idaho. He is a representative in the State Legislature from Custer County, and a member of the Idaho Geographic Board.

'16 AB—Frank T. Madigan is a first lieutenant in the Sixteenth Infantry, United States Army. He is now at Fort Jay, Governor's Island, New York.

'17 Ph.D.—Charles Lee Swisher has been appointed assistant professor of physics in Yale.

'17 BChem—Rexford W. Jewett is chemical engineer with the E. B. Badger and Sons Company, of Boston, in their petroleum division. He has recently been transferred to Los Angeles to open an office there. He lives at 148 South Kenmore Avenue.

'17 ME—R. Corbin Taylor is president of the Glass Decorating Corporation of Baltimore, Md., manufacturers of decorated glass, signs, and novelties, such as globes for gasoline filling station pumps. His address is 328 East University Parkway.

'15-18 Grad—Robert Argyll Campbell, who for the past four years has been connected with the Institute of Economics at Washington, has now become a professor of economics at Vanderbilt.

'18 BS—Amy E. Van Wagenen is director of the Home Management House and the Institute of Foods at Elmira College. Her address is 723 College Avenue, Elmira, N. Y.

'18, '19 BS—Benjamin F. Tarley is president of B. F. Tarley and Company, Inc., dealers in building materials, and of the General Roofing Company, Inc., contractors. He and his wife have a young son. They live at 2364 Sixty-fourth Street, Brooklyn.

'19 BS—E. Elizabeth Allis has been appointed research assistant and secretary in the department of physiology in the Tulane University of Louisiana Medical School. Her address is 1220 Lowerline Street, New Orleans, La.

'19, '20 ME—Eugene F. Zeiner is district representative for the Philip Carey Company of Cincinnati. His territory includes New York State, Connecticut, and northern New Jersey. He lives at 1230 Carroll Street, Brooklyn.

'20 AB—Leslie B. Townsend is secretary-treasurer of the Ithaca Oil Company, Inc., distributors of Gulf products. He was married last spring to Miss Jane E. Smiley. They live at 115 Brandon Place.

'21 AB, '26 MA; '26 DVM—Theresa A. Fox '21 and William A. Dennis '26 were married on September 17 at Buffalo, N. Y. They are now living at 23 Ferry Street, Binghamton.

It should be on your
Christmas list.

S P O R T S T U F F

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'21 AB; '21 AB—William E. Muntz is in the actuarial industrial valuation division at the home office of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company, at 1 Madison Avenue, New York. He lives at 128 Monticello Avenue, Jersey City, N. J. He writes that Arthur G. Pellman has been made supervisor of accountants of the New York Telephone Company, at 1907 Barclay Building, 140 West Street, New York, and that he lives at 608 Peldean Court, Pelham, N. Y.

'21, '22 BArch—Robert A. Mitchell is an architectural draftsman in the office of W. H. Lee, drawing plans for numerous theatres. His address is 626 South Forty-second Street, Philadelphia.

'21 BArch—Mrs. Max Levy has announced the marriage of her daughter, Dorothy Franklin Levy '21, to John G. Rolph, on August 15, in New York.

'21 AB; '25 BS; '28—Gertrude C. Hazzard is teaching science and mathematics at Drew Seminary, Carmel, N. Y., and living with her parents in Brewster. She writes that Mr. and Mrs. Henry P. Howell (Mary Louise Hazzard '28) have announced the birth of a daughter, Mary Gertrude, on July 23. They are living at Kingston, N. J., where Howell is employed at the Princeton Nurseries.

'24 AB—Arnold W. Koehler, Jr., was married last June to Miss Eleanor C. Wolfe of New York, Wellesley '26. His address is 162 Maple Street, Springfield, Mass.

'24 BS—Kenneth C. Lawrence is professor of agriculture in the Sherman, N. Y., High School. He is also playing in the school orchestra, and expects to coach baseball in the spring.

'24 BChem—Ernest Kritzmacher was married on October 5 to Maysel M. Morton at Charleston, W. Va. He is a chemist with the Elko Chemical Company at Nitro, W. Va.

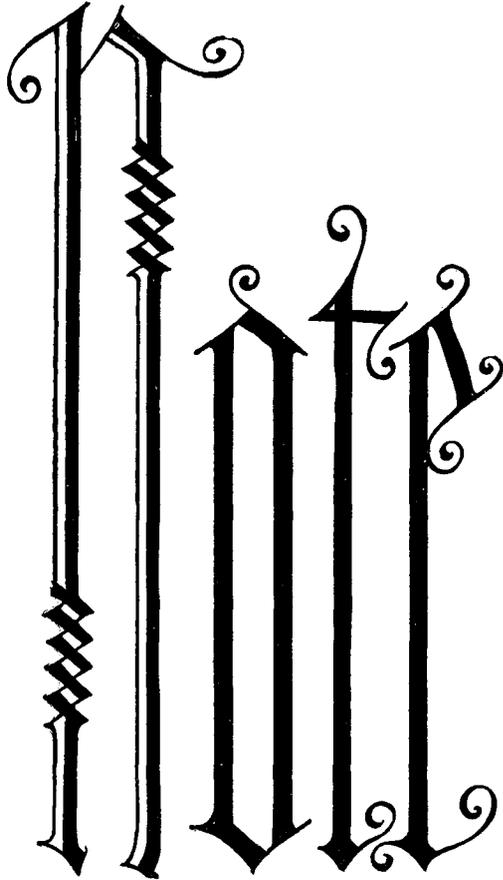
'25 AB—Rudolf C. Hergenrother is instructing in physics and taking graduate work at the Pennsylvania State College. His address is 140 South Pugh Street, State College, Pa.

'25 BS—The engagement has recently been announced of Daniel H. Krouse to Miss Josephine Wildman of Langhorne, Pa. Krouse is a nurseryman and florist in Langhorne, and has recently acquired Langhorne Gardens, an ornamental nursery.

'26 DVM—Laurence W. Goodman owns and operates a dog and cat hospital at 45 Cutter Mill Road, Great Neck, N. Y.

'27 AB—Caroline Spicer is taking a course in interior decoration at the Boston School of Interior Decoration and Architectural Design. Her address is 1397 Beacon Street, Brookline, Mass.

'27 ME—Jesse M. Van Law is general assistant to a small, four-man corporation engaged in aerial passenger-carrying, instruction, and advertising. His address is 510 Taylor Street, Harlingen, Texas.



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