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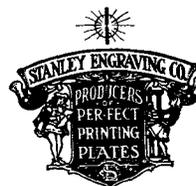
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CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS

VOL. XVI., No. 14

ITHACA, N. Y., JANUARY 8, 1914

PRICE 10 CENTS

THE PRESIDENT has accepted an invitation from the Cornell Club of St. Louis to attend a meeting of the club on Monday evening, January 26. Announcement has already been made that the President will address the Cornell Alumni Association of Milwaukee at its annual banquet on Friday evening, January 23, and the Cornell University Association of Chicago at a dinner on Saturday evening, January 24.

THE COMMITTEE in charge of the banquet of the Chicago association has succeeded in persuading Charles E. Courtney to be one of the guests of honor. It is quite possible that Mr. Courtney may be induced to speak on some subject—perhaps rowing. The third speaker at the banquet, in addition to the President and Mr. Courtney, will be Mr. Harry A. Wheeler, president of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States and former president of the Chicago Association of Commerce. Mr. Wheeler's son, H. L. Wheeler, is a member of the class of 1913 and was on the varsity track team.

THE CHRISTMAS trip of the Musical Clubs was a "social" success and critics of the eight cities spoke highly of the music. At Detroit luncheon was served at the University Club and there was a matinee at the Temple Theatre. After the concert the Michigan alumni and the University Club entertained the boys with a smoker. Excitement was added to the day by the burning of the Michigan Central Railroad Station. The Cornell special train was backed out without injury. It was thought for a time that the train and baggage might be lost. In Indianapolis the clubs were entertained at a tea dance, and after the concert at a dance given by alumni. Sunday was passed by most of the men at the University Club in Indianapolis. In Cincinnati there was an afternoon dance given by alumni at the Country Club, and many of the men attended a supper given by Julius Koehler '12 at the Queen City Club. In Cleveland a tea was given by the mother of S. K. Wellman '14, of the mandolin club, and the alumni gave a smoker at the Hermit Club. In Pitts-

burgh, on New Year's Eve, the alumni gave a smoker at the Union Club. On New Year's Day the men were in Baltimore. The clubs of that city were keeping open house and the Cornell men visited several of them. In the evening a smoker at Albaugh's Hotel was given by alumni. The largest house that the clubs played to was in Brooklyn on January 2. The entertainment of the men at Rochester was a dance given by alumni at the Oak Hill Country Club.

RECORDS of two Cornell songs, "Alma Mater" and "Cornell," as sung by the Cornell Glee Club, have been made by the Columbia Phonograph Company. The records were made on January 2 while the Glee Club was in New York City. It is planned to make one double-faced ten-inch record of the two songs and it is thought that the record will be on general sale in March or April. After making test records of "Alma Mater" two final records of the song were taken. "Cornell" was then recorded in the same way, with A. L. Clark '14, as soloist. Although the regular sale of the record will not begin for two or three months, the company promised to send samples to Professor Dann within ten days.

VETERINARIANS of the state are attending their sixth annual conference in Ithaca this week. Among the speakers are Dr. Theobald Smith '81, professor of comparative pathology in Harvard University; J. C. Buckley, editor of *The Horseshoers Journal*, Detroit; Calvin J. Huson, Commissioner of Agriculture of the State of New York, and Dr. John W. Adams, professor of surgery in the University of Pennsylvania school of veterinary medicine. Members of the college faculty will take a large part in the proceedings of the two-day conference, Thursday and Friday. President Schurman will give an address of welcome.

THE CLASS OF '73 has just published a directory in commemoration of the forty year reunion held last June. The directory was compiled by Edwin Gillette, of Ithaca, life secretary of the class. It contains a summary of Ex-President White's address to the class at the re-

union. The class of '73 has always had good reunions, whatever others may have been accomplishing, and last June forty-two of the class turned up in Ithaca.

MANY TEACHERS AND STUDENTS of the College of Agriculture will attend the fifty-ninth annual meeting of the Western New York Horticultural Society at Rochester on January 28, 29 and 30. There will be a conference of Cornell men at the meeting on the morning of January 29, led by Professor C. S. Wilson, to which all Cornell students, past or present, regular, special, or winter course, are invited.

WINTER SPORTS seem likely to have a show in Ithaca this year. For more than a week past there has been at least eight inches of ice on Beebe Lake, affording good skating. The work of icing the toboggan slide is now being done and probably by the end of this week the slide will be in full use. The present steel slide was completed just too late for use two years ago, and last year the weather was so open that there was practically no tobogganing. The minor sports management has bought an ice planer and promises to have smooth ice at all times for skating on Beebe Lake.

AS A RESULT OF THE REMOVAL of Professor Willard C. Fisher '88 from the faculty of Wesleyan College at Middletown, Conn., a year ago, the American Political Science Association in a meeting at Washington during the holidays took action, which, it is reported, may lead to the formation of an alliance designed to protect members of college faculties who express opinions on public questions. The association adopted a resolution presented by Professor Robert C. Brooks (Ph.D. '03), of the University of Cincinnati, providing for the appointment of a committee of three "to investigate and report upon the status of American educational institutions as to liberty of speech, freedom of thought, and security of tenure for teachers of political science."

FIRE destroyed the contents of Mayers' news stand and Jay Calkins's harness shop on the night of December 29.

Need of Dormitories

A Circular Illustrated with Drawings by
Messrs. Day & Klauder

There has recently been published a pamphlet setting forth the needs of Cornell University in respect to halls of residence for students, and displaying plans for the development of such halls whenever funds may be available. The pamphlet has been published under the authority of a committee of the board of trustees, with the co-operation of Messrs. Day & Klauder, architects, of Philadelphia, who have prepared sketch plans for the proposed halls. Most of the illustrations in that pamphlet are reproduced herewith, through the courtesy of Messrs. Day & Klauder.

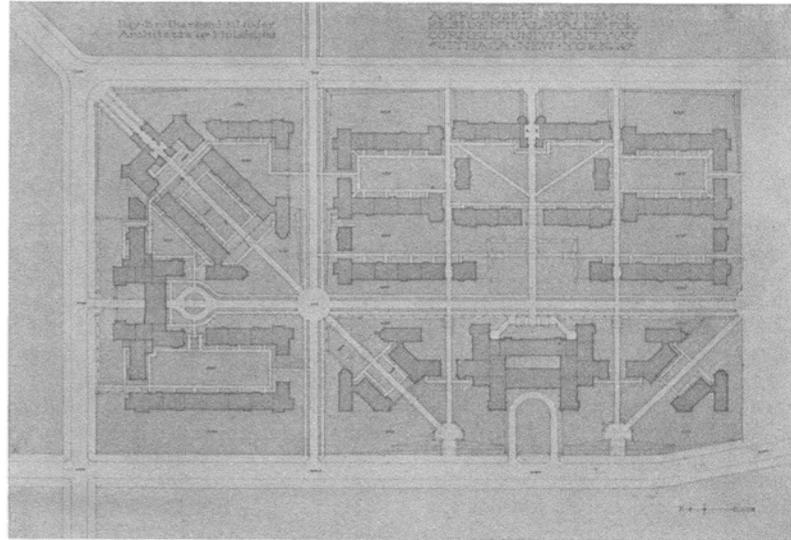
The plot of ground which appears in these plans as the site of future dormitories and dining halls is that bounded by Stewart, West, South, and University Avenues, just below the Library Slope. The Trustees have never formally determined that this part of the University property should be devoted to dormitories, but they have recognized that in many respects it is the best site that could be found.

From the drawing which illustrates the general arrangement a good idea may be obtained of how the proposed buildings would fit into the campus map. In that drawing Stewart Avenue runs along the lower margin of the picture. At the top is West Avenue, and along the left is University Avenue. The dormitory group is well intersected with walks and drives. To the right of this area is property belonging to Mr. Franklin C. Cornell.

The plans are described in the pamphlet as follows:

"Over four thousand men are in regular attendance at Cornell University. One thousand of these live in fraternities. The remaining three thousand must shift as best they may in boarding houses, a system at Cornell with precisely the disadvantages which have characterized it at other Universities.

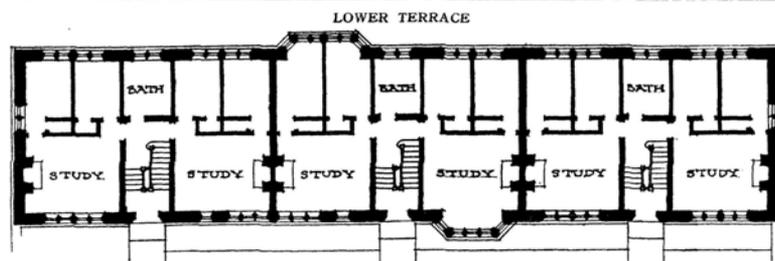
"The Trustees feel very deeply the importance to the development of student life and character of a residential system that will afford opportunities for proper social intercourse and furnish clean, sunny rooms and simple, wholesome food at prices within the reach of every student—a system that will, in brief, provide a greatly improved physical and moral environment for the student body. With this end in view, the Trus-



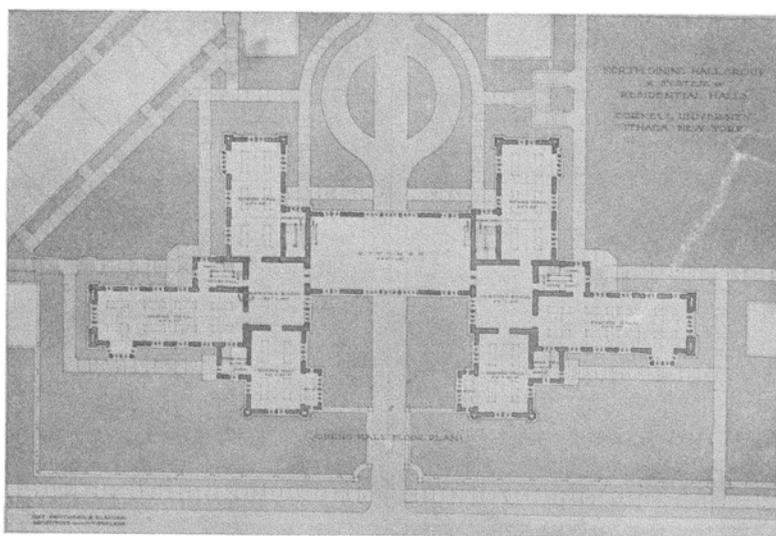
THE GENERAL ARRANGEMENT



THE NORTHEAST ENTRANCE



UPPER TERRACE
A PLAN OF ONE OF THE DORMITORIES



A PLAN OF THE DINING HALLS



THE DINING HALLS FROM THE NORTH



THE DINING HALLS FROM THE SOUTH

tees have had plans prepared for a group of dormitories and dining halls.

"So fortunate a site as that on which the Residential Halls are to stand is rarely found. The great field, a part of the Campus, is of ample area for the intended buildings, being six hundred and fifty feet wide by eleven hundred feet long. It inclines sharply westward and commands an uninterrupted view of lake and valley. Although a fall of some sixty-five feet in its width makes the architectural problem a difficult one, nature has enforced a treatment which promises an unusual solution, singularly picturesque and full of interest.

"In designing the group, it has been found possible to retain all the beauty of the traditional college quadrangle with the advantage of a free movement of air among the buildings and of sunlight in every room.

"The style adopted is a version of English Collegiate Architecture. The buildings are to be constructed of the highly stratified local stone, which is found upon the site and which will be taken from beneath the buildings. The stone occurs in various shades of agreeable color and when skillfully laid produces walls of unusual excellence.

"The entire group will provide accommodation for about twelve hundred men, but the portion first to be erected, that occupying the northern end of the site, provides accommodations for four hundred and thirty students and consists of six residential halls, each of which will house a number of students varying from forty-eight in the smallest to ninety in the largest.

"If we examine the plan of a dormitory, we find it divided into 'entries,' each of which is completely separated from adjoining entries. Each will have its own stairway and contain studies and bedrooms for about twelve men. As a rule, two men will occupy a suite consisting of a study and two bedrooms. In some cases, however, a single student will use a large room as a study bedroom.

"The plan [of one of the dormitories] is taken at the level of an upper terrace. It shows entrances from that level but it does not show that there is also an entrance to each entry from the lower terrace on the opposite side of the building.

"Economy in the use of the sloping site has been effected by placing the buildings on terraces and by connecting them by walls in which occur flights of steps leading from terrace to terrace. These

steps and the paths connecting them afford ready communication among the buildings. This placing of the buildings greatly enhances the attractiveness of the group and makes possible the use of entrances at different levels in each building, as before described.

"The largest building of the group will be erected at the northern end of the site. It will contain the dining halls and commons for all the students of the northerly group. As indicated by the plan, which is that of the principal floor, a central kitchen is adjoined by two large serving rooms, from each of which service is directly made to three adjacent dining rooms. The kitchen has light and ventilation on both sides and each of the six dining rooms has windows at its end and sides. Each dining room will seat at one time all the men who live in a corresponding dormitory.

"Below each dining room there is a commons or meeting room for students, and elsewhere billiard and other recreation rooms.

"Taken as a whole, the proposed system will furnish admirably arranged residential facilities for twelve hundred men, in substantially constructed and well furnished but by no means lavish buildings, admitting ample sunlight and fresh air and commanding an outlook of singular beauty and inspiration."

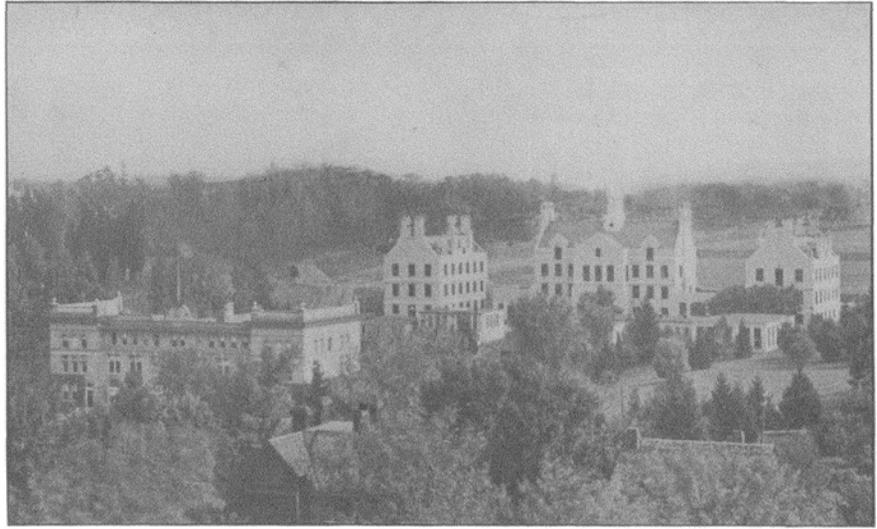
The Veterinary College

Enabled by Its New Buildings to Enlarge Its Usefulness

The Veterinary College has twice as much room as it had before the completion of the three new buildings which are to be used for hospital and clinic, and which were formally opened on November 15 last. These new buildings are all well adapted to their purposes. From some points of view they look like a single building, as the picture shows, but they are really three.

The northernmost of the three is devoted chiefly to the small animal clinic. Here dogs, cats or other domestic animals may receive medical and surgical attention. The same building also houses the department of materia medica and therapeutics.

The central building contains the veterinary medical hospital, now for the first time adequate to the work of the college. There is also in this central building a laboratory for diagnosis and a room for the ambulatory clinic. This clinic is



BUILDINGS OF THE VETERINARY COLLEGE. MAIN BUILDING IN THE FOREGROUND; NEW BUILDINGS BEHIND IT. SEVERAL STRUCTURES OF THE COLLEGE OF AGRICULTURE ARE ERASED FROM THIS PICTURE.

maintained by the college for the double purpose of attending domestic animals which cannot be brought to the college and of providing actual field work for members of the senior class.

In the south building has been established a new department in connection with the college, namely, a department of scientific horseshoeing, or farriery department. There has been a demand for instruction of this kind in New York State for a good many years. The last legislature made a small appropriation for equipment and the Trustees of the University at their June meeting authorized the starting of such a course. The purpose of this course is to offer the horseshoers of the state an opportunity to acquire a more thorough knowledge of the principles of their trade. It is important that they should be familiar with the anatomy and physiology of the horse's foot and the dangers of certain infections, such as lockjaw. The course will consist in the greater part of practical work in the shop under the immediate superintendence of Henry Asmus. This instructor acquired his knowledge of farriery in Germany, where for many years the trade has demanded a much greater degree of skill than has been ever the case in this country. One hour each day will be devoted to a lecture or demonstration by some member of the college faculty. The course will begin next Monday and will last six weeks. Theoretically there has always been such a

course in the college, but a practical course is now given for the first time. It is intended, as has been said, for practical horseshoers and not for students of the college.

In an address delivered when these new buildings were opened, Dr. V. A. Moore '87, director of the college, gave some interesting facts about the history of veterinary medicine in America and the opportunity for its future cultivation at Cornell. Part of what he said follows:

"In the development of veterinary medicine in America, Cornell University holds a conspicuous place. It was the first institution of higher learning to place veterinary medicine on par with other sciences. When its doors opened in 1868, there was among its professors a veterinarian. A department of veterinary medicine was established and it continued as such until 1896. During those twenty-eight years, the head of that department, our distinguished and beloved Dr. Law, was not only an adviser in university affairs, but also a leader in the important work of the nation in eradicating those diseases of cattle that cost Great Britain and her colonies hundreds of millions of dollars. Had it not been for the broad views of Ezra Cornell and President White relative to the teaching of applied sciences in Cornell University, where Daniel E. Salmon, Theobald Smith and Leonard Pearson were trained, the losses on British soil from contagious pleuro-pneumonia, piroplasmoses and foot and mouth disease

might easily have been duplicated in this country.

"At the time the department of veterinary science was organized in the university, it was not thought in this country to be necessary to expend large sums of money for veterinary education. The American people experienced with the resignation of the fatalist a steadily increasing loss from diseases of animals. Because of the enormous live stock industry and export trade in cattle and animal products, this loss was not generally felt. The time was approaching, however, when our meat and dairy products would be required to feed our own people and when the losses sustained from disease would be added to the cost of living. This condition was as inevitable here as it had been in Great Britain and Germany. It was with prophetic insight that the founders of this institution planned to meet the needs of the approaching situation. It was clear to them that when the law of supply and demand raised the price of meat to a certain height it would be necessary to save the thousands of animals that were annually falling victims of preventable disease. In recognition of this, veterinary teaching at the university began in a small way, but from the beginning its growth was assured.

"A second advance was made when the university and the state formed a partnership in which the university was to give toward a veterinary curriculum such instruction as it possessed and the state was to furnish the other necessary teachers, buildings and equipment to complete a veterinary college. By this act, the veterinary department was transformed into a college and a greater work was undertaken. The statute establishing the New York State Veterinary College at Cornell University states that its function shall be the pursuit of such researches and the preparation of such diagnostic and prophylactic agents as may be necessary to protect our domesticated animals against disease and to give instruction in veterinary medicine and surgery. The framers of that law saw with great clearness that the live stock interests of the state required for the control of disease men with a thorough training in the sciences upon which the art of medicine rests. They recognized that the high purpose of the veterinary profession was to prevent quite as much as to treat diseases of animals. This required that students of veterinary medicine should have a preliminary education sufficient

to intelligently study those sciences which have revealed the nature of disease. To provide for this, the law requires that in order to enter a veterinary college in this state, the student shall have satisfactorily completed a four-year high school course or its equivalent. This was a long step in advance educationally, although many considered such a preparation unnecessary. There seemed to be a feeling that the successful practice of veterinary medicine in this country did not require the knowledge or discipline that experience had demonstrated as necessary for its success in Europe. However, the great champion of higher education in this country firmly insisted on the higher entrance requirements. For his perseverance in this cause alone, future generations will look upon Dr. Law as the foremost veterinary educator in America.

"This college opened in 1896 with the main building, one story of the north wing and a small clinic building and hospital. These cost the state \$150,000. For reasons mentioned, the number of students was small, a total of eleven, and the faculty consisted of eight teachers. For several years, there were no additional buildings and the students increased in number very slowly. The principle of higher veterinary education was on trial. Finally growth was in evidence. The Flower library was endowed with \$10,000. An operating room was built on the surgical hospital and the second story of the north wing was added. They cost \$27,050. In 1908, the trustees of the university set aside for the veterinary college a farm of one hundred acres for use in the study of animal diseases. And finally, there has just been completed, but not equipped, the hospital for large and small animals and clinic halls for teaching veterinary medicine. These have cost \$140,000. The state has a total of \$317,050 invested in buildings and \$54,000 in equipment. The college, however, is not yet completed. There remain to be added the south wing to the main building and a diagnosis and pathological laboratory. It is estimated that they will cost \$200,000. While these appropriations may seem large, it is well to know that the little country of Norway, with far less live stock than the Empire State, has recently built a national veterinary college at a cost of 2,300,000 krona (\$644,000) or a hundred thousand dollars more than the plans of this college call for.

(Continued on Page 172)

A Plea for Education in the Fine Arts

Professor A. C. Phelps

A few weeks ago Mr. C. C. Zantzing, of Philadelphia, Chairman of the Committee on Education of The American Institute of Architects, accompanied by Mr. Stanley Parker of Boston, a member of the same committee, inspected the Cornell College of Architecture. Their recent annual report contains complimentary reference to the instruction in that college and presents several matters that merit the consideration of all having the welfare of the University at heart.

A considerable portion of the report deals with the education of the public in the fine arts—both within and without the universities. In this connection they say: "We believe that the fine arts are not getting a 'fair deal' and we assert that the 'pursuit of happiness', the unquestioned right of all Americans, will be more sure with an appreciation of the fine arts than without it." * * *

"To the best of our knowledge and belief there is more teaching of matters touching the fine arts in the grammar schools than in the universities. The amount of instruction offered seems to vary inversely with the advancement of the grade offering it."

The report quotes from Mr. E. Baldwin Smith's "Study of the History of Art in Colleges and Universities in the United States," a pamphlet issued recently from the Princeton Press, as follows:

"There are approximately four hundred institutions of learning in the United States where the liberal arts are taught for a period of four years. Of these, ninety-five colleges and universities give art history courses, but only sixty-eight adequately. For adequate art courses we assume a special chair in art history or archaeology. The result is that of the one million students in American colleges and universities but one hundred and sixty-three thousand, about 16 per cent, have the advantage of any art courses, and only one hundred and forty-five thousand, about 15 per cent, have the privileges of adequate departments in this field.

"At the present time, in the institutions offering art courses, out of a total of fourteen thousand four hundred and thirty-four instructors one hundred and seventeen are exclusively teachers of the history of art. In other words, but eight-

(Continued on Page 172)



SUBSCRIPTION—\$3.00 PER YEAR

Published by the Cornell Alumni News Publishing Company. John L. Senior, President; Woodford Patterson, Secretary and Treasurer. Office 110 North Tioga Street, Ithaca, N. Y.

Published weekly during the college year and monthly in July and August; forty issues annually. Issue No. 1 is published the first Thursday of the college year in October and weekly publication (numbered consecutively) continues through Commencement Week. Issue No. 40, the final one of the year is published the last Thursday in August and contains a complete index of the entire volume.

Single copies ten cents each. Foreign postage 40 cents per year. Subscriptions payable in advance.

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CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS,
Ithaca, N. Y.

WOODFORD PATTERSON
Editor.

GEORGE H. LYNCH
Assistant Editor.

ROBERT W. WHITE
Business Manager.

Printed at the shop of The Cayuga Press

Entered as Second-Class Matter at Ithaca, N. Y.

ITHACA, NEW YORK, JANUARY 8, 1914

THE RESIGNATION of William J. Dugan '07, as Secretary of the University, is announced just as this paper goes to press. It has been accepted, to take effect early in February. Mr. Dugan will be succeeded by H. W. Peters, a member of the senior class. Mr. Peters was the chairman of the Freshman Advisory Committee this fall. He is the life secretary of the class of 1914. A good deal of his work in those two capacities has been done with the Secretary's office as his headquarters, and he has acquired some knowledge already of what his duties will be. People will be sorry to see Dugan go. He has tried hard to make something of his office in spite of pinched appropriations,

and he has succeeded in making it useful in many ways, some of them new ways.

THE NEW 1913 CLASS DIRECTORY is almost completed, so we are asked to announce for the life secretary of the class, George H. Rockwell. The compilation has been made in the office of the Secretary of the University and by Mr. Rockwell, who requests that any changes in address that ought to appear in the book be sent to Mr. Dugan at once.

Messenger's Bequest

\$4,000 for Prize Fund, Besides a Sum for Founding a Lecture Course

A generous bequest to Cornell University was made by the will of Dr. Hiram J. Messenger '80, actuary of the Travelers Insurance Company, who died at his home in Hartford, Conn., December 15. There are two separate bequests to the University in the will—one of \$4,000 for enlarging and perpetuating a prize founded by Dr. Messenger a dozen years ago, and the other an indeterminate sum, amounting to seven-tenths of his residuary estate, for establishing a course of lectures on the evolution of civilization. The will has been admitted to probate at Hartford.

Dr. Messenger left about \$10,000 in specific bequests to relatives. He directed that his books and pamphlets be given to the Franklin Hatch Library of Cortland, N. Y.

When Dr. Messenger established the Luana L. Messenger Memorial Prize in 1902, in memory of his mother, he gave the University a fund of \$1,000. Through his present bequest the fund for the maintenance of this prize is now increased to \$5,000. It should afford an income of \$250 a year and should make the Messenger Prize worthy even a doctor's thesis. It is ordered in the will that the Trustees keep the fund securely invested and "that the interest and income of the said fund be awarded and paid annually by the said trustees to the student of any department of said The Cornell University writing an essay giving evidence of the best research and most fruitful thought in the field of human progress and the evolution of civilization during some period in human history or during human history as a whole."

Perhaps even more interesting is the following bequest relating to a portion of Dr. Messenger's residuary estate:

"(a) To invest and keep invested seven-tenths of my said residuary estate

in the kinds of securities in which insurance companies are permitted by the laws of the State of Connecticut to invest their funds—provided, however, that said executor shall not be required to charge any good interest or dividend paying securities he may receive from my estate—and to pay the income from said seven-tenths semi-annually to my sister, Luana Augusta Wilcox, during her life and at her death to pay over the said seven-tenths to the Cornell University to establish a fund to provide a course or courses of lectures on the Evolution of Civilization for the special purpose of raising the moral standard of our political, business and social life and to be known as the Messenger Lectures on the Evolution of Civilization, the income from said fund, as far as sufficient, to be expended first to provide twelve lectures each year to be delivered by the ablest non-resident lecturer or lecturers obtainable; and after provision has been made for the said twelve lectures each year then any additional income from the said fund is to be used for further lectures by non-resident or resident lecturers as the university authorities may think best. And I so give and bequeath the said seven-tenths of my residuary estate to the Cornell University upon the death of my said sister. But it is my will that the trustees of said University and their successors in office shall keep this fund well and securely invested and that only the interest and income of the fund so made up be used in the course or courses of lectures herein described. The limitations as to the character of securities for investment by this article imposed upon my executor and trustee hereinafter named shall not apply to the funds derived under this article after the payment thereof to the Cornell University."

Rowing.—Little progress was made during the vacation in arranging the rowing schedule for the coming spring. A date satisfactory to both Harvard and Cornell has not yet been found for the regatta on the Charles River. The Princeton varsity eight will meet Cornell on Cayuga Lake on May 23, as has already been announced. Yale has been invited to enter this regatta also, but an answer has not yet been received to the invitation.

A CLUB is being formed by undergraduates from the New England states

ALUMNI CALENDAR

Friday, January 9.

New York City.—Basketball. Columbia vs. Cornell. Columbia University Gymnasium.

Saturday, January 10.

New York City.—Hockey, Princeton vs. Cornell. The St. Nicholas Rink. Tickets for this game may be obtained from R. C. Dunbar, whose residence is Cornell University Club, 65 Park Avenue (telephone Murray Hill 5950), and whose business address is in care of Charles A. Platt, Esq., 11 East Twenty-fourth Street (telephone Madison Square 5311). It is earnestly requested by the hockey management that all the alumni who can do so attend this game and give the team their support.

Friday, January 16.

New York City.—Cornell University Club, 65 Park Avenue, at Thirty-eighth Street. Musical recital, John Barnes Wells, tenor. Cornell men who are not members of the club are welcome.

Friday, January 23.

Milwaukee.—Annual Banquet of the Cornell University Alumni Association of Milwaukee.

New York City.—Annual banquet and reunion of the Cornell Society of Civil Engineers.

SUBSCRIBERS TO THE ALUMNI FUND

The following list of new subscribers to the Alumni Fund is given out by the Secretary of the Cornellian Council, Eads Johnson '99:

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Education in the Fine Arts

(Continued from Page 169)

tenths of one per cent of the teaching body is devoted to art or archaeology. Furthermore, twenty-seven of these ninety-five institutions have no chair devoted to art history, but offer the courses under the instructors of other departments."

"Startling as are these facts," the report continues, "they may account for much that until now has been inexplicable. How often have you come away from a conversation with men of outwardly proper attainments and culture with the feeling that they had not understood what you were talking about. Probably they were of that most enlightened class, our college men, of whom only 15 per cent have ever had any instruction in the fine arts." * * *

"We wish to make a plea for the establishment of elective courses in the appreciation of the fine arts in all colleges. These courses must of course count towards a degree, whether of science or in the arts. We believe that they should more properly be required for these degrees, but we are content for the moment to regard them as the entering wedge, through whose means the seed will be planted, from which there will in time grow fully developed departments of the Fine Arts in all our colleges. * * *

"We believe that to students in technical schools a course in Fine Arts would be in the nature of a recreation and by its very contrast with their other work, it should the better fit them for it. Such a course is essentially broadening, and the broader the outlook, the happier the man. Our plea is for the right of the individual to his pursuit of happiness. The young student may not be enthusiastic for artistic knowledge. There are other subjects which he takes because he is told to. We want him to be told to take a course in the appreciation of the arts and we want it because we believe that such knowledge will make him a happier man and therefore a better citizen.

"In arguing before the Conference Committee of Congress for the removal of duties on works of art, Senator Root said recently: "The greatest happiness in life comes from things not material. It does not come from eating and drinking and wearing fine clothes: it comes from the elevation of character, from the love of beauty gratified, from the many in-

fluences that ennoble mankind. And, he added, 'I think we have no higher duty than by our legislation to promote the opening to Americans of every opportunity to secure these means of happiness.'"

In discussing the various architectural schools, Cornell's work receives special commendation, and attention is called to "an interesting development" in the teaching of architectural history, viz., an architectural tour in Europe conducted by Professor Phelps in the summer of 1912.

In referring to the equipment of the schools visited the Committee says: "The material equipment of these schools for the teaching of architecture leaves a good deal to be desired. On the other hand, the ingenuity and taste of the faculties in making the best of what is given them in the way of quarters is remarkable. The Harvard School is lodged in Robinson Hall, a building especially designed as a school of architecture by McKim, Mead & White, a dignified and proper structure, the only one of the lot. Columbia's quarters, while new, are really inadequate. The Cornell, Pennsylvania, and Massachusetts Institute of Technology schools are housed in old buildings mixed in with the other departments in no very dignified way. Technology will have more adequate quarters in the new buildings about to be erected. Pennsylvania has hopes of securing a building of its own presently. At Cornell we heard no rumors of a probable improvement, and yet the very real merit of the school surely calls for a proper structure."

So does this committee, vested with the authority of one of the greatest organizations for the promotion of fine arts in the world, voice its sentiments and convictions.

At Cornell University instruction in the fine arts was considered and provided for from the beginning. With the growth of the University, courses in architecture, archaeology, aesthetics, history of art, drawing, painting, modeling, and landscape-design have been developed, so that at the present time few universities surpass Cornell in the variety and quality of the courses offered in the Fine Arts. Unfortunately, however, these courses fall far short of accomplishing all that they should. This is due in part to the demands of fixed courses in some of the colleges, but in a much greater degree to restrictions placed upon the student in

the election of courses outside of the particular college in which he happens to be registered. Doubtless to a certain extent this restriction is unavoidable, but in part at least it is artificial. The University might well reshape her policies to allow a broader election in those subjects tending to give her graduates an appreciation of the fine arts—so fundamentally a factor in all true culture.

The Veterinary College

(Continued from Page 169)

"The completion of suitable hospitals for large and small animals, clinic halls and diagnostic laboratories adapted to the teaching of clinical medicine justifies our calling this the beginning of the third era in the development of veterinary medicine at Cornell University. The opening of these splendid wards is significant not only from the pedagogic point of view but also from the standpoint of better veterinary service in the state. The thought of the leading educators in human medicine has been that the teachers of medicine should have adequate hospital facilities to study disease in all its phases and that they should not be distracted by private practice. This ideal toward which our best medical colleges have been striving has been attained in but few institutions. In this particular, we are fortunate. With ample hospital and clinical facilities and men eminently fitted for teaching veterinary medicine, it is confidently expected that greater efficiency will not only characterize the teaching of students but also increase the application of better methods for the treatment, prevention and control of animal diseases in the state. In rejoicing that such opportunities have been provided, we must not be boastful, for in the acquisition of such facilities, the states of Iowa, Ohio and Pennsylvania have led the Empire State. We do rejoice, however, that America is beginning to realize that if the fearful losses from animal diseases are to be checked here as they are in Europe, veterinary medicine must be taught and practiced along equally scientific lines."

AN ASSOCIATION of eleven college magazines was formed at a meeting of delegates in New York recently. J. B. Putnam of the *Cornell Era* was elected president.

OBITUARY

Professor Charles F. Osborne

Charles Francis Osborne, professor of architecture in the University of Pennsylvania, died at his home in Philadelphia on December 23. He was eighteen years a teacher of architecture at Cornell. Professor Osborne was born at Burlington, N. J., on June 24, 1855. He was educated in private schools in New York. He received his professional training under Vaux and Withers, then among the foremost of American architects. In 1880 he became an instructor in architecture at Cornell. When he resigned, in 1898, his rank was associate professor. In 1900 he went to the University of Pennsylvania, where his life work culminated in thirteen years of instruction. A memorial in the Pennsylvania *Alumni Register* says:

"While as architect, writer and editor his career is marked by creditable achievement, it was as a teacher that he became best known and will be longest remembered. For his was the rare gift of vitalizing his subject. Under his treatment the development of architecture became not only a mirror of civilization but the manifestation of a living and virile art, fascinating as a subject of study. As a result no courses of instruction were made more interesting than his and no instructor was more respected. Many generations of students recall him with gratitude."

Professor Osborne's work at Cornell included the designing of some Campus buildings, among them the main building of the Veterinary College.

The funeral was held at the Church of St. James the Less in Philadelphia on December 26. Members of the Cornell Faculty present were the Director of the College of Architecture, who was a pall bearer, and Professor I. P. Church.

William B. Pattin '78

William Bernice Pattin died at his home, 2866 Hennepin Avenue, Minneapolis, on October 14, 1913, after a short illness. He was a lawyer, a member of the firm of Henderson, Wunderlich, Works & Pattin. He was born in Fort Plain, N. Y., on February 2, 1854. After four years at Cornell he graduated in 1878 with the degree of B.S.; in 1881 he graduated from the Albany law school. He was married in 1883, at Ithaca, to Nina T. Osborne, who survives him. After his law school course he settled at Fargo, N. D., where he was for six years chief clerk of the United States land office.

In 1888 he moved to Minneapolis. He was a member of the Beta Theta Pi fraternity. *Finance and Commerce*, a Minneapolis paper, says that Mr. Pattin was held in the highest esteem among the members of the Minneapolis bar.

Frederick C. Busch '95

Dr. Frederick Carl Busch died on January 3 in the hospital of the State Cancer Laboratory at Buffalo. The cause of his death was cancer, from which he had suffered for more than ten years. That disease had been the subject of researches by Dr. Busch, in the course of which he had done distinguished work in this country and in Europe.

For ten years Dr. Busch was professor of physiology in the University of Buffalo. He took the chair after his return from the University of Bern, Switzerland, where he completed his medical studies begun in the University here. Cancer first began to interest him then and he was thus early associated with Dr. Harvey R. Gaylord, now director of the State Cancer Laboratory. Last June he returned from a nine-month stay abroad, studying in the clinics in Hamburg, Berlin, Paris, Copenhagen and London. He sent very valuable reports to the laboratory here on the experiments with radium and the apparent value of radium in the treatment of cancer. He contributed important articles to medical journals.

Dr. Busch was forty years old. He studied at the Central High School in Buffalo, entered Cornell University in 1891, and graduated with the degree of B.S. in 1895. He then went to Buffalo and took his medical degree in the university there. He completed his medical studies at the University of Bern. Then he accepted the professorship of physiology in the University of Buffalo. Dr. Busch was a gifted singer and a lover of music, but two years ago he gave up his musical associations because he wished to devote the rest of his life to science. Associates say that he had a rare mind for scientific research. He was a member of many scientific societies and other organizations, including the Beta Theta Pi fraternity, the Nu Sigma Nu medical fraternity, and the Society of the Sigma Xi. His wife and a seven-year-old son survive him.

A SURVEY of the city of Ithaca is to be made this month under the auspices of the Russell Sage Foundation.

A T H L E T I C S

Appreciation of Dr. Sharpe

At the regular monthly dinner of the Cornell University Association of Chicago, held at the Union Restaurant on the evening of December 5th, 1913, to celebrate the Cornell victory over Pennsylvania on Thanksgiving Day, the following resolution was unanimously adopted:

Whereas, Dr. Sharpe has had to contend with conditions that are as difficult as any football coach ever had to face in building up a successful team;

Whereas, He has been able, in a comparatively short time, to control these conditions, and to build up the rudiments of a successful football spirit and a successful fighting machine;

Whereas, In basketball he has achieved success, and in baseball is accomplishing results that are satisfactory to this Association, and

Whereas, Dr. Sharpe is the type of man we can thoroughly approve and respect, and desire to see at the head of our athletic teams, therefore, be it

Resolved, That this Association express to Dr. Sharpe its congratulations on the results already obtained;

That this Association express to him its absolute confidence in his ability to place Cornell in a position of athletic prestige in football, baseball and basketball such as she has never enjoyed, and such as she, from her size, quality of material, and location, has a right to enjoy; and

That, should occasion at any time arise when Dr. Sharpe should require or desire Alumni assistance in any matter whatever, this Association stands pledged to assist him in any manner he may direct.

Another Appreciation

Editor, Cornell Alumni News:

. . . On going over the issues of the ALUMNI NEWS since Thanksgiving, it seems to me that there is noticeable a lack of commendation and appreciation from the alumni upon the victory at Philadelphia. Up to the time of Sharpe's coming I think I am safe in stating that for at least two months after the football season the NEWS published at least one letter a week from alumni, more or less critical of the policy in force at that time. Forgetting for a moment that some of these letters were from the strongest supporters of football Cornell ever had and were not written from an overcritical

viewpoint, don't you think that now that our first object has been attained it would be a particularly fitting and just reward for Sharpe and his assistants if some of the alumni would speak out and show a little appreciation of what this victory means?

Of course I appreciate that it is always easier to criticise than to praise—that seems to be the way human nature works.

Personally I may feel a little strongly on the subject as I have known Sharpe for fifteen years, and know that from the time he entered the medical school his whole education was outlined for athletic instruction of the highest type, and I regarded his coming to Ithaca as the real beginning of his career. Above all, he is the type of man whom we want to see at the head of athletics and I cannot help but feel that that there are only too few of the alumni who appreciate what Sharpe can do in Ithaca. 1908.

Hockey

Yale, 3; Cornell, 2

The Yale seven defeated Cornell by a score of 3 to 2 at the Syracuse Arena rink on the night of December 23. It was a crude exhibition of hockey by either team. Both seemed to be too anxious to score a decisive victory. The game was rough and fine points were lost sight of by the players. Although Yale won, the critics said it would be difficult to pick the better team. During the latter stages of the conflict the Cornellians swept the New Haven athletes off their feet with a series of rushes which might have succeeded in turning the tables but for the vigilance of Schiller, the Yale goal tender. Schiller played brilliantly throughout the game and much of the credit for Yale's victory was due to him. Cornell's team was composed of Beebe, goal; Williams, point; Clark, cover-point; Day, left wing; Babbitt, right wing; Kent, center, and Rees, rover. Spiegelberg substituted for Rees late in the game.

Yale started the game at a very fast pace, with a series of spurts down the ice behind locked interference which almost defied penetration. This form of attack lasted through the first ten minutes of play. Then Captain Clark collected his forces and began a systematic hammering of the Blue attack which showed its effect and almost resulted in a rout during the second period.

The Yale team scored three times in the first period. Ordway, the Blue center,

carried the puck down the ice for the first score five minutes after the game started. Three minutes later Sweeney, the Yale rover, broke loose and sent the disc into the goal. Ordway tallied again near the close of the period with a shot from a difficult angle. The puck went through half the Cornell team before it found a stopping place in the net.

For Cornell, Day registered a goal after sixteen minutes of play. His rush down the ice, almost unprotected, was one of the best bits of play of the game. At the start of the second period, Babbitt electrified the spectators by sending the puck into the Yale goal in less than a minute of play. During the rest of the game both teams fought desperately but without result.

The team has two important games this week. It will meet the Army at West Point on Friday and Princeton at the St. Nicholas Rink in New York City on Saturday night.

Rifle Shooting

Cornell Team Scores 935 in Its First League Match of the Season

The Cornell rifle team in its first intercollegiate match, held with Columbia just before the holidays, made a total score of 935 points, which is three points better than the record score of the team last year in the match with Princeton. The time for the completion of the Cornell-Columbia match does not expire until today, Thursday, so the winner has not yet been announced. The scores and names of the five men who made the Cornell team are as follows: D. H. Blakelock '17, 185; W. A. Hoffman '17, 187; S. Coville '15, 191; C. B. Benson '17, 186; E. R. Ryder '15, 186. The three freshmen on the team shot on their high school teams last year. The schedule of the Cornell team, which heads Division B in the entire league, is as follows: January 15, University of Vermont; January 22, Kansas; January 29, Clemson; February 2, Wisconsin; February 12, Dartmouth; February 19, Washington State; February 26, Oklahoma; March 5, Maine; March 12, Lehigh; March 19, U. S. Naval Academy.

The schools that are in the league for the first time this year are: U. S. Naval Academy, Pennsylvania State College, Notre Dame University, Oregon Agricultural College, University of Pennsylvania, Kansas State Agricultural College, University of Arizona, Worcester Poly-

technic Institute and the University of Illinois. The University of Nebraska and the U. S. Veterinary College of Washington have left the league.

Penn Wins Chess Trophy

One Game Better than Cornell in the 15th Tournament

Pennsylvania won the fifteenth annual tourney of the Triangular College Chess League, held at the Brooklyn Chess Club during the week after Christmas. By this victory Pennsylvania became the permanent possessor of the third trophy given by Isaac L. Rice. It was only by the narrow margin of one point that the Pennsylvania players defeated the Cornell team. Pennsylvania had $11\frac{1}{2}$ points of a possible 16, Cornell $10\frac{1}{2}$ and Brown 2.

Four men represented each college. It was decided that the players at the third and fourth boards should play a round robin tourney just as the first and second boards have done in former years.

Rudolph Sze and M. J. Teitelbaum were at the first and second tables respectively for Pennsylvania. Both are strong players and both had had two years experience in this tourney. Pennsylvania's other players were H. Houlgate and R. Levin. The only player of the twelve to come through the tournament with a clean score of four games won and one lost was Levin. Sze and Teitelbaum each won three and lost one.

Cornell's players in order were N. S. Perkins, A. C. Ehrlich, William Grafman and A. W. Clurman. Perkins had the second best individual score of the tournament—three games won and one game drawn. His drawn game was with Sze on the first day. After that he was uniformly successful. Grafman won three games and lost one. Ehrlich and Clurman each won two games and lost two.

Cornell took the lead as the result of the first day's play, with two victories and two drawn games—a total score of three, half a point more than Pennsylvania. On the next day the lead was overcome by Pennsylvania, who won three games and drew one of the four played in the second round. This gave Penn six points and Cornell four. Ehrlich was opposed to Teitelbaum in this round. He went astray in the middle of the game and lost a piece, after which Teitelbaum had it all his own way.

During the third round the play was close and at the end of the day Pennsyl-

vania led with a total of nine games won and three lost. Cornell was close behind with eight won and four lost. Brown had a poor showing. Cornell and Pennsylvania met at two of the boards and here the honors were even, each college winning one game. Ehrlich lost to Sze in forty-four moves. Clurman defeated Houlgate in forty-two moves.

All that the Pennsylvania players were able to do on the last day of play was to maintain the advantage of one point with which they began the second day. At board one Perkins gradually built up a superior position against Teitelbaum and wound up the tournament with a well earned victory. Levin outwitted Grafman, winning a piece. Ehrlich and Clurman defeated their Brown opponents.

CABLED THE SCORE TO PANAMA

There is a large number of Cornell men working on the Panama Canal. One Cornellian who returned from Panama to this country early in November says he was the envy of all the others because he was coming back in time to see the Pennsylvania game. He promised to cable the score to Panama if Cornell won, and he did so, within half an hour after the game was ended. He thinks they probably had a big celebration in Panama.

Basketball.—The squad returned from the Christmas recess on Friday of last week and reported to Dr. Sharpe that evening for practice in preparation for the first league game to be held with Columbia in New York on Friday, January 9. On Saturday night the team plays a non-league game with the Army at West Point. The game with the Michigan Aggies which was scheduled to be played in Ithaca on January 6 was cancelled by the Michigan faculty. There is keen competition for varsity positions. Outside of those who have already been placed in varsity posts this year there are a dozen or more men doing splendid work.

LOUIS A. FUERTES '97, of Ithaca, is to give the second lecture of the season under the Jonathan Thorne Memorial Fund for the blind of New York City. He will talk on "bird music imitation." The first lecture was given a few weeks ago by Admiral Robert E. Peary.

ALUMNI NOTES

'96, Ph.B.—William H. Glasson, professor of economics and politics in Trinity College, Durham, N. C., has recently undertaken to make for the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace an exhaustive study of "Federal Military Pensions in the United States." The work will aim especially to present the economic, political and social effects of the military pension system. This and other studies of importance to the peace movement are being carried on under the auspices of the Division of History and Economics of the Carnegie Endowment at the head of which is Professor John B. Clark of Columbia University.

'96, Ph.B.—The address of William Story, jr., is changed from Ouray, Col., to Box 1032, Salt Lake City, Utah.

'98, LL.B.—Reuben L. Haskell has been appointed Assistant Commissioner of Public Works for the Borough of Brooklyn by the Borough President.

'01, C.E.—J. A. Skinner recently left the employment of the Lake Shore and is now resident engineer at Cleveland for the Cleveland & Youngstown Railroad.

'02—Henry Bruere, appointed by Mayor Mitchel of New York to the important office of City Chamberlain, was a student at Cornell for two years, 1898-1900. From here he went to the University of Chicago, where he took the degree of Ph.B. in 1901, and then he attended the Harvard Law School for a year. During that year he was engaged in social work in the Boys' Club, Dennison House, and Highland Union, Boston. After two years in the employment of the International Harvester Company at Chicago, Bruere, in 1905, became secretary of the Bureau of City Betterment in New York, and in 1907 he was appointed director of the Bureau of Municipal Research. This bureau is maintained by the League of American Municipalities, with headquarters in New York. Its business is gathering, compiling, and disseminating all kinds of information about municipal government. It has had a good deal to do with the adoption by various cities of non-partisan systems of con-

ducting city affairs. The New York *Sun* says that Mayor Mitchel has in mind a long list of reforms in city administration and that he wants Bruere to do the major part of the work. Nominally Bruere will be City Chamberlain with a salary of \$12,000 a year. The reforms which the Mayor wants him to institute. *The Sun* says, go to the very roots of the present system of doing municipal business. Bruere was born at St. Charles, Mo., in 1882. His sister, Alice H. Bruere, graduated at Cornell in 1895.

'02, A.B.; '05, LL.B.—Ralph S. Kent, formerly of the firm of Bushnell, Dolson & Kent, has formed a partnership with Frederick C. Slee, under the name of Slee & Kent, for the general practice of law, with offices in the Iroquois Building, Buffalo, N. Y.

'05—Dr. C. J. Decker, U. S. N., announces the engagement of his daughter, Mary Monroe Decker, to F. Ashby Wallace '05. Wallace is with the Tatnall-Brown Company, engineers and constructors, at Wilmington, Del.

'06, LL.B.—A daughter was born on December 4 to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas B. Gilchrist of 9120 Ridge Boulevard, Brooklyn, N. Y.

'08, B.S.A.—M. C. Burritt has resigned as editor of the *Tribune Farmer* of New York City, and has accepted the office of state leader of farm bureaus of the State of New York. He will make his headquarters at Ithaca, where he will be a member of the staff of the College of Agriculture. Mr. Burritt took up his new duties on the 1st of January.

'09, A.B.—Lewis Henry has entered a partnership for the practice of law, under the firm name of Diven, Turner & Henry, succeeding to the business of two long established firms, Diven & Diven and Turner & Turner, at 212 East Water Street, Elmira, N. Y. Henry's partners are Alexander S. Diven and S. G. H. Turner.

'08, A.B.—Mr. and Mrs. Jasper N. Wilkinson announce the marriage of their daughter, Edith Lucia Wilkinson '08, to John Heyl Raser Arms ['09] on December 17, at Muskogee, Oklahoma. Mr. and Mrs. Arms will be at home after February 1st at 874 Howard Avenue, Bridgeport, Conn.

CONLON, The Photographer

OPPOSITE TOMPKINS COUNTY BANK

SPECIAL RATES TO SENIORS

'09, M.E.—S. S. Chryssidy, who has been at Rio Janeiro, is again at Bebek, Constantinople, Turkey.

'09, C.E.—John Dubuis was married to Miss Marion Curtis, of Ithaca, on New Year's Day. They will make their home in Salem, Oregon.

'10, Ph.D.; '10, A.B.—A son, Edson Hoyt, jr., was born to Dr. and Mrs. Edson H. Nichols (Katharine Eaton) on August 3, 1913. Dr. and Mrs. Nichols have removed their home from Philadelphia to 311 West Anderson Street, Hackensack, N. J.

'10, LL.B.—Announcement has been made of William H. Kennedy's engagement to Miss Agnes Walker Heintz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John R. Henitz, of Buffalo. Kennedy is resident secretary in Buffalo of the United States Fidelity & Guaranty Company.

'10 and '11, LL.B.—Charles M. Moon and Walter W. Post announce that they have formed a partnership for the practice of law, under the firm name of Moon & Post, 829 Powers Building, Rochester, N. Y.

'11, A.B.—Announcement is made of the engagement of Asa Crawford Chandler and Miss Belle Clarke (U. of Cal. '10).

'12, B.Arch.—Donald C. Kerr is at Vancouver, B. C., for Westinghouse, Church, Kerr & Co.

'12, A.B., A.M.—Mariana McCaulley is a teacher of Latin in the Camden High School, Camden, N. J.

'12—Leo Waxman has been appointed assistant district attorney for Chemung County, N. Y.

'12, LL.B.—Mordecai Casson, who has been in the law office of Herendeen & Mandeville in Elmira, has now returned to his home in Addison, N. Y., where he has bought the office and practice of Edwin C. Smith, former district attorney of Steuben County.

'12, B.S.—Frank B. Cornell is in the sales department of the Birmingham Garage Company, Birmingham, Ala.

'13, C.E.—T. L. Welles, jr., is with the J. G. White Engineering Corporation on the appraisal of the Atlantic Coast Line Railroad. His temporary address is 502 Curry Building, Tampa, Florida.

'13, A.B.—R. D. Spraker was married on September 6 to Miss Inez C. Fay, daughter of Lewis G. Fay '82, of Cooperstown, N. Y. Spraker is managing editor of the *Freeman's Journal* of Cooperstown.

'13, C.E.—Lieutenant Alfred H. Hobbey, U. S. A., announces the engagement of his sister, Miss Florence Adele Hobbey of 140 Eighty-sixth Street, Brooklyn, N. Y., to Arthur Bancroft Cozzens of 427 St. Johns Place, Brooklyn. No date has been set for the wedding.

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The lawyers' directory is intended to serve the convenience of Cornell professional men in various parts of the country. Insertion of a card in this column carries with it a subscription to the paper. Rates on application to the Business Manager.

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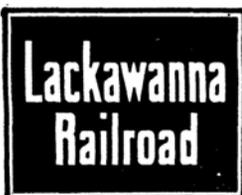
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