

# CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS

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## SAGE MEMORIAL APSE.

### Most Beautiful Piece of Mosaic Work In This Country Described— Symbolic of Highest Service.

(The Rev. William Elliot Griffis, D. D., in the Advance, under the title "Cornell University and the Symbol of Highest Service.")

Crowning the heights overlooking Lake Cayuga, gem of the crescent line of thirteen inland waters, stand the lecture halls and laboratories of Cornell University. Here was once the center of population in the great Iroquois confederacy. Here, scarcely more than a generation ago, the cows pastured on the farm of Ezra Cornell, the Friend, and the business man who made telegraphs commercially successful and who honored the tillers of the soil. Here too he laid on broadest foundations the University which was ever to be in close and vital connection with the common people, or in his own words, "where any person could find instruction in any study." In the center of the superb campus of two hundred acres and close to the Sage Library, stands Sage Chapel, while hard by to the southward rises the Christian Association building.

The chapel given by Henry W. Sage is, as it were, at the heart of things. His two sons endowed the pulpit, and the decorations which are yet to make it still more beautiful are from the single survivor, in memory of his brother, who died only during the past summer, but the magnificent apse, at the orient end, in which, under sculptured white marble slabs, rests the dust of Henry W. Sage and his wife, is the gift of the University, the tribute to its "second founder."

Here we see a processional of life size figures set in richest colors of imperishable mosaic, and above, in the groined arches, the glory of angels guarding the cross around which adoring ones kneel. Trustees, officers, patrons, alumni, and students all appreciate profoundly the long service and hearty generosity of the "second founder," for in a very high sense Henry W. Sage gave the University a soul.

It was in a Congregational church, and by Henry Ward Beecher, that Mr. Sage was inspired, as he once told me, to be a servant and helper of his fellowmen.

#### Cornell's Religious Status.

The exact religious status of Cornell University is not easy to define, nor in its early days was it clearly understood. Actually and practically, though not formally Cornell is a "state" university. It educates free of tuition every year six or eight hundred students, who are appointed by competitive examinations.

Furthermore it is like the United States and the constitution thereof, in attacking no creed and in propagating none. In short, Cornell University is a genuine American institution, doing much educational work for the state, for which it receives no pay; while yet it is independent, the creation of private men for the public good. One cannot, therefore, expect that any formal recognition of religion, especially in any denominational form, will or ought to be made.

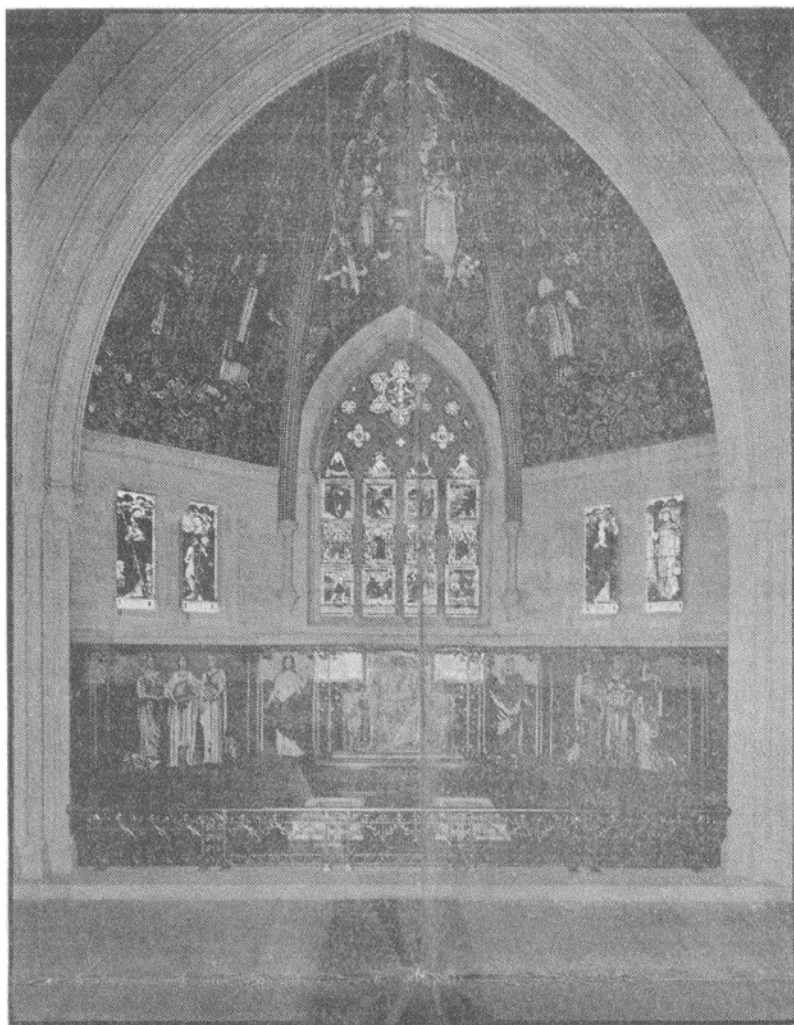


Photo by Head

THE SAGE MEMORIAL APSE IN SAGE CHAPEL

Yet "the life of God in man" for the nourishment of which the chapel and Barnes Hall were erected, is not neglected, but has a large and generous expression in Cornell University. Twice on the Sabbath the chapel is open for worship and preaching, for prayer and for praise, while in Barnes Hall, the class prayer meetings, classes for Bible study, the Sunday and Wednesday night gatherings and various religious assemblies from time to time are held. Not a few in the faculty are earnest Christian men, and the life and influence of the president are wholly on the side of faith and righteousness. His is a dominating personality. His annual address at the opening of the University year is a good sermon, a protest against the idea that money or material gains constitute success, and is rich in warning and exhortation. His books breathe the spirit of deep personal religion.

#### Artistic Expression.

The religious life and aspirations of the great democratic university have found rich artistic expression in the apse of Sage Chapel. It is recognized that while Ezra Cornell laid the foundations, and Andrew D. White, Henry K. Adams, and Jacob Gould Schurman have been wise master builders, Henry W. Sage, by his shining business abilities, constant interest, and the lavish offering of care, time and money was the leading spirit in this glorious educational superstructure.

He was the champion of co-education, built the Woman's college, gave to the University its magnificent library building with ample endow-

ment, founded the School of Philosophy with its professorships and endowed journal, and the Susan Linn professorship of the History and Philosophy of Religion (named in honor of his wife), while his sons, following the paternal example, presented their father's beautiful home and grounds with \$100,000 endowment as an Infirmary, furnished the preachership, gave the Stimson Medical Hall, and the chapel decorations yet to be.

Thus the religious life of the University and the Christian spirit and purposes of Cornell are especially shown in the Sage endowments. All this it seemed proper to recognize in art and to set forth a biography of the benefactor in mosaic and stained glass. To do this, artists were summoned from New York, who in co-operation with President Schurman caught clearly the idea desired to be expressed. Their genius and skill have elaborated what is a delight to the eye and a satisfaction to the heart. The guild of artists in gold and colors consisted of Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Lamb, Mr. Frederick S. Lamb and Mr. Chester Loomis, the latter a graduate of Cornell.

#### Finest in America.

Nothing in mosaic as yet produced on this continent equals, either on so large a scale or in such artistic skill and expression, the processional of thirteen figures, each life-sized and occupying the forty-two feet of the circular apse. At either end of the arc, each with an open scroll and confronting each other across the diameter-chord, stand a young man and a young

woman representing the equal education, which Mr. Sage championed and secured.

Warmly interested in science, as being the interpretation of the universe as man finds it, and a lover of the arts which, having interpreted the cosmos, beautify life, we have here his thoughts in symbol. On the north side are three female figures, the one holding a nest full of eggs, the other a mirror of the starry heavens, and the third a plant and an alembic, the trio representing biology, astronomy and chemistry. Opposite, to the southward, are three maidens also in Grecian drapery, the one holding pencil and scroll, the central figure a model of the Parthenon, and the other the stringed lyre. These represent literature, architecture, and music, or the world interpreted and beautiful in art. As the coral and mineral, star-fish and skull, electric machine and battery lie at the feet of the group, so do books and rolls and instruments of music rest on the earth at the skirts of the group. All stand under a glorious leafage of green, between upright trunks of trees, with silver blooms here and there. Their heads and shoulders rise in a glory of gold, for this band of shining metal-faced tesserae runs across the whole design. The colors above and below the gold are dark, mostly green and purple. Two other superb figures lead the groups. Beauty holding the model of the Venus di Medici and a crimson rose, takes her place near science. The other with sphere and compass is Truth, who leads the servants of art. In this it is taught that beauty should never be severed from science, nor truth be absent from art.

#### Philosophy.

In Mr. Sage's mind and works, science and art were harmonized in philosophy which, tried, tempered and applied in Christian life becomes divinest wisdom. There in the center, between the two lines of the processional, sits the venerable figure of Philosophy. On his knees lies an open scroll, which two youthful pages have brought and unrolled before him. What the world is as man finds it, and as he interprets it, his interior thinking and his visible triumphs in science and art, are harmonized in philosophy. Nevertheless here, "Old experience doth attain, to something of prophetic strain."

Not content with human thought alone, or with matter as thus far interpreted by science, or raised into beauty by art, the sage throws back his cowl to gaze upward. Here in stained glass are represented the parables. He aspires, seeking through the Christian graces and virtues—as exemplified in the Savior's teachings, in transfigured life, in holy and angelic devotion—the true solution of the mystery of existence, the harmony of all men's powers in the indwelling of the life of God in man. He gazes into excelsis, to find expressed, in one symbol, truth as lived on the earth, in a human career, fed by all influences from the Unseen.

#### Cross Above All.

And he looks not in vain. Above the great band of the courses of ma-

sonry, higher than the arch of the central stained-glass window, we note a renewal of the shining golden colors of mosaic work. Here imposing angelic figures are set between the spandrels of the groined arches. The four guardian angels stand in sheen of gold, with their lofty wings unfurled and rising toward the apex—Michael with the sword, Gabriel with the wand of lilies on the right, star-crowned Uriel and spear-holding Ithuriel on the left. All excelling in strength, glorious in dignity and apparel, they are the warders of the outer precincts of the holy ground planted with the cross, while in the central space are four bending angels before that symbol of service, the most precious and convincing which human history has ever known—the cross of Calvary. Thus crowning all, with faith and knowledge reconciled, and noblest life expressed in Christian servanthood, is set forth in the glory of art that image of sacrifice and of service, by which centuries ago and throughout the ages Jesus has drawn, yes, and in the ever unrolling future, is drawing all men unto Him.

A thousand new men are in Cornell University this year. With elevation and increased severity of standards, the number of students increases, until now three thousand assemble in Ithaca, once the Forest City. How hopeful the young life! How great, along with the facilities of instruction! How appalling the danger of marred and ruined lives! Snares for the youth are on every hand.

Yet here are the churches and social forces for good, "on the hill" and in the city below, and it is only by proof and trial that manhood is made. Sad indeed is it to see so often the fresh young faces on which the mother's kiss seems still warm, and the Christian father's benediction almost visible, begin so soon to coarsen. Mournful to see year by year features more hardened as noble ideals wane, and nicotine and alcohol, sensualism and indifference, assert their power, show their grip and leave their brand!

Yet with prayer and intercession, holy influences and institutions, and the better spirit at Cornell, which has found expression, yes even transfiguration in art, in the apse of Sage Chapel, let us hope that many, even a majority, will make the Cross their symbol, both of salvation and of the fruits thereof, in holy service to God and man.

#### Appointed to Medical College.

The following graduates have been appointed at Cornell University Medical College in New York City:

Frederick L. Keays, M.D., 1899, assistant instructor in physical diagnosis and assistant attending physician to the dispensary department of medicine.

William J. Jones, M.D., 1899, assistant attending physician to the dispensary department of medicine.

Frank Clark Yeomans, M.D., 1900, assistant attending surgeon to the dispensary department of genito-urinary diseases.

Frederick Peterson, M.D., 1899, assistant attending gynaecologist to the dispensary department of gynaecology.

Charles E. Carter, M.D., 1899, assistant attending gynaecologist to the dispensary department of gynaecology.

Edward J. Connell, M.D., 1899, assistant attending surgeon to the dispensary department of rhinology and laryngology.

#### TOBOGGAN POPULAR.

#### Large Numbers Enjoy Sport on New Slide Built At Beebe Lake—Ice Carnival Junior Week.

The most popular sport in Ithaca at the present time is tobogganing on the newly-built slide at Beebe lake.

The slide is built on the crest of the knoll between the Forest Home road and the lake, about 100 feet east of the headgate of the hydraulic canal. From an elevation of 25 feet above ground at the start the slide is carried down the bank in a north-easterly direction striking the ice about half way between the Sage boathouse and the head of the canal. By this plan a drop of 65 feet is obtained. The structure is about 300 feet long and equipped with two slides, one of which is cleated and used in the ascent. These slides are each 30 inches wide at the top, narrowing to 28 inches at the bottom. There is a platform at the top 12 feet square and enclosed with a railing. Sideboards a foot high along the outer edge of the slide prevent any accident to the coasters.

The floor of the slide has been covered with snow well packed down and frozen with water. This has given excellent results producing a sheet of smooth slippery ice, down which the toboggans shoot with an amazing speed that carries them entirely across to the far side of the lake.

Thus far the slide has been well patronized—even during examination week there has been a daily average of fifty toboggans in use. At night the slide is illuminated by three arc-lights, two on the slide proper and one out on the ice. Far into the night the shouts of hilarious students can be heard across the lake, and not infrequently are these shouts softened by bursts of laughter for the men do not monopolize the slide. A little further down stream are hundreds of skaters. Here also is the cabin where skates and toboggans may be left and where hot drinks and other refreshments may be purchased.

Altogether Beebe lake is doing a wonderful mission for health and sport. It is rumored now that a grand

ice carnival will be held here during junior week—if so this may be destined to become one of the leading features of that week of gay events.

#### PENNSYLVANIA PLEASED.

#### U. of P. Likes the Way Recent Debate Was Conducted—A Letter.

The resumption of debate relations between Cornell and the University of Pennsylvania was attended by the most pleasant circumstances, and the visiting delegation left Ithaca in cordial frame of mind towards the Cornell debating authorities.

Professor James T. Young, who acts for the Pennsylvania faculty in debate matters and who accompanied the team to Ithaca, wrote to Professor Duncan Campbell Lee:

Philadelphia, Dec. 16.

My dear Professor Lee:—

On returning home I wish to thank you again on behalf of all our men for the courtesy and kindness we were shown during our stay in Ithaca. A contest of any kind with Cornell is always anticipated by our men with the keenest pleasure because we know that it will be a hard fight, and also because we are confident of the most courteous treatment. Beyond this, however, I wish personally to thank you for the generous spirit in which the negotiations regarding judges were conducted.

Sincerely yours,

JAMES T. YOUNG.

#### Cornell Men Prominent.

Professor Frank Irvine of the College of Law attended the meeting of the New York State Bar Association at Albany last week. He said to a reporter for the Alumni News that the fact which impressed him most forcibly at the meetings was the number of Cornell graduates among the lawyers of the state. This was particularly noticeable at the banquet of the association. The orchestra struck up "Alma Mater" and fully 60 men, out of a total attendance of 300 rose to their feet in recognition of the song of Cornell.



Photo by Sheldon

THE TOBOGGAN SLIDE AT BEEBE LAKE

#### Ithaca Hotel, Ithaca N. Y.

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THE ALUMNI.

*One purpose of THE ALUMNI NEWS is to keep Cornell men informed about one another. Every Cornell man, therefore, is invited to contribute to this column news concerning himself or any other student, and every contributor should remember that in sending news items he is conferring a favor upon other Cornellians.*

'73, B.S.; '74, M.S.—Orville A. Derby is chief of the geological and geographical commission of the state of Sao Paulo, Brazil. His contributions to science have made his name familiar to the leading scientific societies of Europe and America.

'75, B. Arch.—Isaac E. Hutton is a dealer in lumber and building materials in Ridgewood, N. Y.

'76, B.S.—Mrs. E. C. de Mello, sister of Professor Crandall, is vice-president of the "Society of American Women of Sao Paulo," Brazil.

'76, Ph.D.—Professor W. T. Hewett lectured last week before the students of Wells College at Aurora on "Homes of the German Poets."

'76, B.C.E.—Carlos Paes de Barros is the proprietor of a coffee fazenda in Brazil. He is the oldest living Brazilian graduate of Cornell.

'77, B.C.E.—Domingos Correa de Moraes is the vice-president of the state of Sao Paulo, Brazil. He was one of the framers of the Constitution of the United States of Brazil.

'78, B.M.E.; '98, M.E.—Arthur Falkenau is residing at 109 N. 22nd St., Philadelphia, Pa.

'80, B. S.—Charles E. Atwood is residing at 200 Berkeley place, Brooklyn, N. Y.

'90, Ph.B.; '94, Ph.B.—At a recent meeting of the Cornell Alumni Club of Omaha, Neb., John W. Battin, '90, was elected president and Charles C. Rosewater, '94, secretary. Mr. Battin is endeavoring to form an association of Cornell clubs in the West composed of clubs in such cities as Chicago, Milwaukee, St. Louis, Denver, Omaha, Kansas City, Minneapolis, and St. Paul. All western alumni are invited to confer with Mr. Battin on this subject. His address is 412 New York Life building, Omaha, Neb.

'83, B.S.; '86, M.S.—The last number of the Journal of Geology contains a "Revised Classification of the Upper Paleozoic Formations of Kansas" by Professor Charles S. Prosser, of Ohio State University. This classification is based upon an extensive study extending over a period of ten years of the formations described. The paper shows that since "The Preliminary Classification of the Great Plains Permain" was published by Professor Prosser in 1895, it has been accepted and published in several standard European works on geology.

'88, et al.—The following Cornell alumni are employed by Westinghouse Church, Kerr & Co., in New York: I. J. Macomber, '88, former instructor in Sibley; W. N. Smith, '90; G. L. Hoxie, '92, former instructor in Sibley; E. L. Phillips, '95; W. S. Austin, '96; H. O. Pond, '96; S. D. Streeter, '96; A. Harding, '96; H. Brinsmade, '96; M. M. Upson, '99; R. R. Keeley, '00; W. S. Valentine, '00; E. S. Holcomb, '01; Howard Geer, '01; F. M. Baily, '01; M. P. McKay, '01; C. L. Glasgow, '02; H. C. Bushnell, '02; R. A. Ives, '02; E. D. Newkirk, '02.

'89, B.B.; '90, M.S.—Nathan Banks contributes "Some Notes on Entomology" to the issue of Science for January 23. In the same number Professor Frank Thilly who was a fellow for one year at Cornell and is now head of the department of philosophy in the University of Missouri, reviews the second volume of Baldwin's "Dictionary of Philosophy and Psychology."

'91, B.S., et al.—President Wheeler in his annual report mentions the following Cornellians as being on the instructing staff of the University of California: Assistant Professor Jepson, who has charge of the field work in natural science; Dr. Robert O. Moody, B.S. in Nat. Hist., '91, is assistant in anatomy; Dr. A. V. Saph is instructor in civil engineering. Professor Leroy Anderson until recently had charge of the work in dairy husbandry; Dr. A. R. Ward, '98, B.S.A. '01, D. V. M., is instructor in veterinary science; Professor H. Morse Stephens and Dr. Ferguson, '97, A. M.; '98, Ph. D., conduct the courses in ancient and English history, and Professor Adolph C. Miller, is in political science.

'92, B.L.; '94, LL.B.; and '97, LL.B. The bill for the revision of the Elmira city charter, introduced in the Assembly by Sherman Moreland, '92, who was recently elected assemblyman from Chemung County, is occasioning considerable discussion in that city. On Wednesday, several attorneys appeared at Albany at a hearing upon the bill. Among those opposing the measure was C. B. Swartwood, '97.

'92, C. E.—The address of William G. Atwood is Fredonia, N. Y.

'93, C.E.—Charles W. Ashby is living in Newport News, Va. His address is box 36.

'94, M.E.—Theodore C. Menges is superintendent of the Waterloo Motor Works, at which the Duryea automobiles are manufactured. In a recent letter, he states that the company will build in the spring a new factory at Westfield, Ia.

'94, B. Arch.—F. W. Field in constructing engineer for the Semet-Solvay Co. of Syracuse, N. Y. He has just completed some work for them near Wheeling, W. Va., and is now in charge of the erection of an extensive coke oven plant at Dunbar, Pa.

'94, LL.B.; and '01, LL.B.—Donalds Moore is practicing law in Lockport, N. Y. Robert J. Moore, '01, is with him.

'95, M.E.—J. B. Turner is first assistant engineer in the United States revenue cutter service with the grade of second lieutenant. He is now with the United States steamship Gresham, stationed off the harbor of New York.

'96, M. E.—A. W. Wyckoff has a position in the eastern office, engineering department of The Colorado Fuel and Iron Company in Pittsburgh, Pa.

'98, A.B.—S. Edward Rose, who recently tendered his resignation as general secretary of the Christian Association has left the University for his home in Elmira, where he will engage in business. His resignation takes effect Feb. 1st.

'98, M.E.—H. B. Brewster in with the firm of Brewster & Beebe, engineers and contractors, of Syracuse, N. Y.

'00, M.E.—William H. Baker who has a position in Allentown, Pa., was in Ithaca a few days ago to visit friends in the University.

'98, A.B.—A second edition of "Friars and Filipinos" a translation of Dr. Jose Rizal's Tagalog novel "Noli Me Tangere" by Frank E. Gannett of Ithaca has been issued in cloth. The first edition of two thousand copies in paper covers was exhausted.

'00, C.E.—F. J. Engel is with the Great Northern Railway, with his residence at Spokane, Washington.

'00, C.E.—John D. Bailey is in the employ of the Buckeye Pipe Line Co., at Lima, Ohio.

'00, M.D.—Dr. Carl L. Ambos is practicing his profession in New York City. His office is at 758 Wendover Annex.

'00, A.B.—Kennington T. Thompson has removed from White River to Hardwick, Vt., where he is principal of the Hardwick Academy.

'01, M.E.—C. B. English has accepted a position as superintendent of a new cement factory on the bay of Quinte, about 50 miles from Kingston, Ont. He is now overseeing the construction of the plant. After graduation he was employed at Easton, Pa., and later was made superintendent of a cement works in Youngstown, Ohio. While in the University he was stroke of the second Varsity crew.

Ex-'01—L. E. Gould is in the employ of the Sterling, Dixon, and Eastern Electric Railway Co., in Sterling, Ill.

'01, M.E.—E. R. Alexander is residing at 705 G St., N. W., Washington, D. C.

'02, LL.B.—Earl J. Bennett is in the law office of John Lyon, '83, of Rockville Centre, N. Y.

'01, B.S.A.—E. M. Baxter arrived in Rio de Janeiro, December 23, en route to Buenos Ayres. He is to be director of the agricultural schools and experiment stations of the Argentine Republic.

'01, M.E.—Samuel C. Root is in the engineering department of the American Blower Co. His address is 19 Harper Ave., Detroit, Mich.

'01, B. S. A.; '02, M.S. in Agr.—M. M. Underdown is director of the model fazenda connected with the "Luiz de Quieroz" school of Agriculture at Piracicaba, state of Sao Paulo, Brazil.

'02, A.B.—Byron A. Kilbourne is with the Equitable Life Assurance Company, Kirk building, Syracuse, N. Y.

'02, A.B.—B. O. Frick is a student in the college of law of the University of Pennsylvania. His address is 23 South 34th St., Philadelphia, Pa.

'02, LL.B.—Godfrey Goldmark is in the law offices of Steele, DeFries, & Frothingham, 32 Liberty St., New York City.

'02, M.E.—Ernest A. Turner is residing at 524 W. 123rd St., New York City.

'02, M.E.—James McGunnegle has removed from Meadville, Pa., to 630 S. Negley Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.

'02, D.V.M.—J. B. Reidy of this city, who recently received an appointment as government meat inspector left yesterday for East St. Louis, where he has been assigned.

'02, A.B.—Miss Mary Sullivan is residing at 292 Clermont Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.

Ex-'04—Edward J. Torney is residing at 34 Orton Place, Buffalo, N. Y.

Sp.-Agr.—Elliot H. Seward is now in Pinehurst, N. C.

Former President Andrew D. White is now at Villa Chalet, Alassio, Italy.

Weddings.

Chamberlain-Caldwell.

A pretty wedding took place Saturday afternoon at 5 o'clock in Sage chapel when George Ray Chamberlain, formerly of New York city, and now of Sibley college, was united in marriage with Grace Wilmarth Caldwell, daughter of Professor Caldwell.

Both the bride and the groom are graduates of the University, the former of the class of 1892 and the latter of 1891.

The chapel was simply decorated with palms. The ceremony was performed by Professor Babcock.

The best man was Professor George Lincoln Burr. The maid of honor was Elizabeth Reid Tyler. The bride was clothed in a white gown embroidered with crepe de chene, and the groom wore simple black.

The bridesmaids and ushers were six young ladies of Sage college who belong to the society of Kappa Alpha Theta, of which Miss Caldwell was a member, and were the Misses Harriet Bishop, Mabel Hale, Juliet Crossett, Edith Okerstrom, Ida Laird and Maida Rossiter.

The music, consisting of the wedding marches of Mendelssohn and Wagner, was rendered by Mr. Daland.

Ehret-Gardiner.

Mr. and Mrs. Myron L. Gardner of Erie, Pa., announce the marriage of their daughter Helen Winifred to Cornelius D. Ehret on January 15, 1903.

Immediately after the wedding Mr. and Mrs. Ehret left for New York to sail for Europe, where they will remain for two months, dividing the time between Paris and Southern France.

Mr. Ehret graduated from the University with the class of '96 in Electrical engineering. He is now practicing patent law, specializing in electrical matters in Philadelphia.

Obituary.

Blanche B. Richens, '96.

Miss Blanche B. Richens, '96, died on November 22, 1902, in Brooklyn, where she had been teaching for a year.

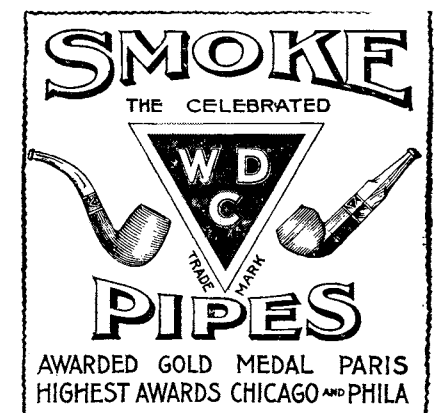
She contracted fever from subway excavations, and had been ill for only a month.

The funeral was held from her home at Auburn, N. Y., November 25.

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WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 28, 1903.

## Calendar of Coming Events.

- Jan. 30, Friday—First University  
term closes.  
Feb. 2, Monday—Registration for sec-  
ond term.  
“ 2, Monday—Junior week begins.  
“ 3, Tuesday—Masque production  
of “Trelawney of the Wells,” in  
the Lyceum at Ithaca.  
“ 4, Sophomore cotillion, in the  
Armory, at Ithaca.  
“ 5, Thursday—Glee Club concert,  
in the Lyceum, at Ithaca.  
“ 6, Friday—Junior promenade, in  
the Armory, at Ithaca.  
“ 12, Thursday—First competition  
for Columbia debate team.  
“ 15, Monday—Final competition  
and choosing of Columbia debate  
team.

Attention is again called to the fact  
that subscriptions for the current year  
are payable in advance. A large num-  
ber of subscribers are still in arrears.  
Prompt payment will save the trouble  
and annoyance of a bill.

The alumni of Princeton university  
of classes from '92 to '97 have started  
a new and useful scheme of class  
memorial which is something similar  
to that introduced at Cornell by the  
class of '96 when a fund was started  
for building an Alumni hall. The  
Princeton men propose instead of each  
class doing something different, to  
combine the class funds and build a  
great and beautiful Gothic dormitory.  
Each class will pay for a single entry  
distinctly and appropriately marked.

“The beauty of this plan,” says the  
Princeton Alumni Weekly, “is that it  
need not stop with these classes but  
can go on indefinitely—like a Globe-  
Wernicke bookcase, it is said. This  
falls in perfectly with the peripheral  
scheme for the future Princeton which  
was begun with Blair and Little  
Halls.”

## OUR RELIGIOUS WELFARE.

We take pleasure in reproducing  
from the Advance an excellent article  
on the religious side of Cornell life,  
from the pen of Dr. Griffis, touching  
on the religious side of Cornell life.  
It was only a few years ago that no  
religious organ in the country would  
give space to such an article, so se-  
verely criticised was the University  
for not binding itself to some sect  
or narrow creed. The fact that such  
papers as the Advance are now in-  
clined to look with more favor on the  
University in this respect is a gratify-  
ing omen, which older alumni especial-  
ly will appreciate.

The Advance in commenting on  
Dr. Griffis' article says:

“Dr. Griffis in his article this week  
brings out with regard to Cornell a  
matter which the Advance has pre-  
sented in the past and will investi-  
gate more in the future, namely, the  
kind and amount of real religious life  
in our great institutions of learning  
not avowedly Christian. This mat-  
ter increases in importance as these  
institutions increase and multiply, lest  
a form of pagan culture grow up  
among us. It is gratifying to learn  
from Dr. Griffis that the Christian  
life is so strongly emphasized at Cor-  
nell. His hint as to the opposing in-  
fluences also at work shows how  
great is the need that the Christian  
influences be strengthened.”

## NEW FOOTBALL COACHES.

It is with much satisfaction that we  
record in another column in this num-  
ber the selection of William J. War-  
ner and Henry Purcell, jr., as coaches  
of the football team for the coming  
year. Considering the number of  
men available for the position we be-  
lieve that the graduate committee  
made the best possible selection and  
that the athletic council did well in  
endorsing their choice.

Both the men who have been  
chosen, we believe, are well qualified  
for the position and if properly aided  
in their task by the other alumni of  
the University they will be likely to  
turn out a winning team. Each has  
been thoroughly schooled in the sys-  
tem of football that Coaches Reed,  
Morrison, and Starbuck have develop-  
ed at Cornell and should be compe-  
tent to carry it on.

The selection is a happy one in the  
fact that both men are popular with  
the other members of the football  
squad and with the undergraduates  
and fortunately each possesses just  
the qualifications that the other lacks.  
They should work well together and  
should not only foster harmony in the  
squad but also develop a spirit of team  
work and unity which goes a long  
ways in winning games.

For Coaches Warner and Purcell  
and the 1903 football team the Alumni  
News bespeaks success.

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# HOCKEY GAMES.

## Cornell Wins From Princeton By Good Score But Loses to Yale Narrow Margin of 2 to 0.

The trip of the Cornell hockey team to New York City last week resulted in a decisive victory over Princeton and an unsatisfactory defeat by Yale. The showing of the team was on the whole creditable, and it is regarded as certain that next year Cornell will be found in the intercollegiate hockey association.

The games were played at the St. Nicholas rink in New York City. The first game was with Princeton, and was won by a score of 4 to 0. It was not particularly exciting, as Cornell outplayed the Tigers easily and at times exhibited brilliant team play.

The first goal was made toward the end of the half by Lewis. The puck had been taken up to Princeton's goal and Preston shot, but Rafferty stopped it and sent it back of the net. Patton then played out and Lewis landed it into the net.

There was lots of rough checking and tripping in this half, and Ellis and Rafferty were sent to the bench by Referee Hornbeck.

The first score of the second half was made in a brilliant manner by Preston unassisted. Lewis then scored from a scrimmage and shortly afterwards Armstrong scored on a pass from Lewis. Armstrong was suspended for holding during this half.

Cornell. Positions. Princeton.  
Day .....Goal..... King  
Dederer .....point..... McClave  
Preston .....cover point...Rafferty  
Armstrong ...forward..... Leake  
Lewis .....forward..... Purnell  
Ellis .....forward..... O'Brien  
Brown .....forward..... Patton  
Score—Cornell, 4; Princeton, 0.  
Goals—By Lewis, 2; Preston, Armstrong. Referee, Max Hornbeck, N. Y. A. C. Goal umpires, Ray Little, Princeton; Hitchcock, Yale. Time of halves, 20 minutes each.

### Defeated By Yale.

The features of the second game, that played with Yale on the following evening, were much rough playing on both sides, and poor work on the part of the Cornell team. The men lacked snap and dash, and played a slow listless game that was in strong contrast to their exhibition against Princeton. Yale won by a tally of 2 to 0.

There was very little attempt at team work on either side. Early in the game Preston made two clever runs, but Stern blocked each shot. The game soon got rough. Dillworth used his stick too freely on his opponents instead of on the puck and was sent to the bench. Toward the end of the half the puck was knocked toward Cornell's goal from a scrimmage and before Dederer or Preston got ahold of it Oliver sent it into the net.

In the second half Brown was warned by the referee for rough play. Then Lewis accidentally hit Oliver on the head, cutting that player so that the game had to be stopped while the cut was fixed up. When play was resumed Oliver and Ellis were sent to the bench. Rowland then made a fine run with the puck and passed it to Potter, who scored. Before the game ended Ellis was again sent to the bench for rough playing.

The teams lined up as follows:

Cornell. Position Yale.  
Day .....goal..... Stern

Dederer .....point..... Ward  
Preston .....cover point... Hitchcock  
Ellis .....forward..... Marcus  
Lewis .....forward..... Oliver  
Brown .....forward..... Potter  
Armstrong ...forward.... Dillworth  
Score—Yale, 2; Cornell, 0. Goals—By Oliver, Potter. Substitute—Rowland for Dillworth. Referee—Gus Hornbeck. Goal Umpires—L de Casanova, A. Stern.

### Player Injured.

A result of the game which is felt quite as keenly as the adverse score was an injury to E. S. Armstrong, the fast and reliable forward of the Cornell team. He fractured a rib in a lively scrimmage. The loss of this veteran player is a blow to the team's prospects for the remainder of the season.

# BASKETBALL GAMES.

## Cornell Loses to Columbia But Team Improves Its Playing and Defeats Harvard By Good Margin.

The Cornell basketball team has now played two games in the intercollegiate series, both at Ithaca.

In the opening game with Columbia, the New Yorkers won by 29 to 13, but against Harvard Saturday evening Cornell was victorious by a score of 23 to 9.

Our team showed wonderful improvement between the two games and it is believed that the Cornell five will win a creditable position in the intercollegiate ranking for the year.

Three factors combined to cause the loss of the first game: One, the splendid team work of the Columbia men; two, the surprising weakness of the Cornell forwards at goal-throwing; and three, the withdrawal unexpectedly and at the last moment of Steel, who has been a mainstay of the team.

Cornell began well and took the lead with a rush, but could not stand the pace. In the second half, Columbia scored with extraordinary rapidity.

The teams lined up as follows:

Columbia (29). Cornell (13).  
Fisher .....r.f..... Hermes  
Townsend (Allen) l.f..... Knapp  
O'Connell .....c..... Wadsworth  
Von Sholly .....r.g..... Townsend  
Ellis .....l.g..... Brinkerhoff  
Summary: Goals, Von Sholly, 2; Fisher, 7; Townsend (Col.), 2; O'Connell 2; Allen, Brinkerhoff, 2; Knapp, 2; Hermes. Goal from fouls, Fisher 2; Hermes, 3.

Referee S. Smith. Umpires, Quig (Columbia), Finch (Cornell).

### Harvard Defeated.

A week of consistent practice did much for the Cornell team. The game with Harvard was clean and fast throughout, and lacked the rough features of the Columbia contest.

Cornell began with the usual whirlwind pace and before the half was well under way had gained a decisive lead over the Crimson.

The game was characterized by brilliant individual work on both sides, Harvard and Cornell alternating in fast and clever handling of the big ball. Repeatedly the spectators sprang to their feet with cheers and applause for some especially good work.

Hermes was the particular star of the contest. He ran his giant opponent off his feet and kept the rest of the Harvard players bunched near their basket in fearful expectancy of his long throws and his unfailing accuracy in shooting. Wadsworth also ear-



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ly in the first half threw two goals in rapid succession.

The teams lined up as follows:

Harvard (9). Cornell (23)  
Hanavan .....r.g..... Lyford  
Fosdick .....l.g..... Townsend  
Smith .....c..... Wadsworth  
Bigelow .....l.f..... Knapp  
Gillis (Henderson) r.f..... Hermes

Summary — Goals, Smith, Gillis, Henderson, Lyford, Townsend, Wadsworth 4, Knapp 2, Hermes 3. Goals from foul, Smith 3, Hermes. Umpire, Finch. Referee, S. S. Smith of Waverly. Brewster time-keeper for Cornell. Wood for Harvard. Sloat official scorer.

Five games have now been played in the intercollegiate series. Cornell lost to Columbia 29 to 13; Princeton lost to Harvard 24 to 9; Princeton lost to Yale 31 to 9; Harvard lost to Cornell 23 to 9; and on the following night Columbia lost to Yale 14 to 12.

### Professor Jenks' Book.

A new edition of Professor Jenks' book, "The Trust Problem" is now being issued from the press of Doubleday & McClure of New York City. Parts of the book have been rewritten. This treatise has met with a cordial reception by teachers and men of business all over the country. Since its publication in 1899 it has become a standard book on the subject.

The new chapter of the book will discuss the remedies now under consideration, especially publicity in its various phases, and also Attorney-General Knox's recommendations.

The large double house at the northwest corner of Stewart avenue and Osmun place was gutted by flames January 18. It was owned by Thomas Whittaker, and occupied by Mrs. Ella F. Harding, who conducted a rooming and boarding house.

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**ENLARGEMENT OF CHAPEL.****Extensive Alteration Planned—View of Statue of Cornell to Be Unobstructed—Cloak Rooms.**

The designs for the addition to Sage Chapel, which were announced some time ago, have just been completed by Professor Babcock. They have not yet been approved by the building committee but it is not thought they will be materially changed.

The building will not be extended further west as was originally planned, but will be enlarged by the addition of a transept 32 feet square on the north side. This, with the extension of its floor eight feet into the main body of the building, will give room for a choir of 75, an orchestra of 20, and the organ, which will be set up in its present form, with possibly the addition of three or four stops, against the northern wall.

In the basement will be cloak-rooms for men and women, who will enter by a common porch and then ascend to the floor above by separate stairways. The orchestra platform, which is in the front, will be 2½ feet above the main floor. Behind it the seats for the choir will be arranged on four curved, concentric platforms, each three feet wide and rising six inches above the one before it.

The rose-window in the present north gable wall will occupy the same position in the new one, and under it, instead of the present porch and windows, will be a row of seven niches, to be eventually filled with statues of Christ, the four evangelists, St. Peter and St. Paul.

**More Seats.**

The space now taken up by the organ and choir will be filled with seats for the congregation. The aisle leading to the memorial chapel from the south porch will no longer be blocked up. The closed doors now opening into the vestibule to the memorial chapel will be replaced by metal grille-work, glazed, to give an unobstructed view of the recumbent figure of Ezra Cornell and the window above it.

These changes will increase the capacity of the Chapel so as to accommodate the crowds attending the services. Despite the reconstruction and enlargement of the edifice a few years ago, it is still too small to afford seats for all who come on pleasant afternoons of spring and autumn. The present overcrowded condition of the choir loft will also be remedied.

The improvements to which are to be added the changes in interior decoration already planned by Cottier & Co., of New York, will be commenced during the spring.

**CLUBS IN ELMIRA.****Will Give Concert Before Young Women of Elmira College.**

The Cornell Musical Clubs will journey to Elmira Friday evening to give a concert at the Elmira Woman's College.

The young ladies of the Phi Mu fraternity of Elmira College arranged for the trip and are making extensive plans to entertain the Cornell musicians in an enjoyable way.

This is one of the regular concerts in the schedule of the musical clubs. The program is not yet arranged, but it is likely that in general the numbers

at Elmira will be those which won such high praise in the holiday western trip. The songs given at Elmira will probably be in preparation for the junior event week.

The 50 members of the glee and mandolin clubs will take the trip. A special train has been arranged on the Lehigh, and the party will leave Ithaca Friday at 6 o'clock. After the concert at Elmira the young women of the Phi Mu fraternity will give a reception to the members of the clubs. The party will leave Elmira in their special train at 1 o'clock and return directly to Ithaca.

In preparation for the trip daily rehearsals are now being held under the direction of Hollis E. Dann. Managers George Brady and J. L. Senior have charge of the arrangements for the trip.

**DEBATE AGREEMENT.****Details of the Arrangement With Columbia—An Excellent Plan Satisfactory to Both Parties.**

The debate agreement for a series of joint debates with Columbia University has just been ratified by the Cornell Debate Council. It is pronounced one of the fairest and most explicit debate agreements Cornell has ever secured.

It is stipulated that the debate shall be held at New York March 27, 1903. All details of the arrangement are left to the University under whose auspices the debate is held.

Columbia will on or before Monday, February 2, submit the question for debate, and Cornell will within two weeks return its choice of sides.

Each University shall be represented in the debate by three speakers chosen from its student-body; and no representative shall be chosen who is not a bona fide student and candidate for a degree.

All the expenses of the debate shall be defrayed by the University under whose auspices the debate is held, but this shall not be construed to include the expenses of the visiting team.

The debate shall be opened by an affirmative speaker, and the following speeches shall alternate between the affirmative and negative. Each team shall be allowed in direct debate three speeches of ten minutes' duration, and in rebuttal three speeches of five minutes' duration.

At the expiration of each speaker's allotted time, and once during that time, at a point to be determined by his team, a warning bell will be rung. Upon the second signal the speaker will close his remarks at once.

The debate shall be judged and decided by a committee of three judges to be selected from a standing committee of six, which standing committee shall be composed of three men chosen by each University, subject to the approval of the other University, before the second Monday in February. The final committee of three shall be chosen by the University holding the debate, not later than March 10, and shall consist of any three available judges on the standing committee. The members of the standing committee shall be invited by a circular letter, the wording of which shall be determined upon by the two universities, and which shall in all cases be the same.

The judges shall be requested to

cast a ballot at the conclusion of the debate, which ballot may or may not be final; and shall be instructed to base their decision upon the merits of the debate and not upon those of the question. Thoroughness in preparation; soundness in argument; and manner of delivery, shall be regarded as points of merit; but in all cases matter shall be considered of more weight than manner.

**Cornell Gets Locomotive.**

A month ago the Baldwin Locomotive Works offered to give to the department of railway engineering at Cornell a complete locomotive especially designed for experimental work, in accordance with plans to be drawn by Professor H. Wade Hibbard.

Professor Hibbard has just submitted the plans to the company and work on the locomotive will be begun at once.

The engine will be of the de Glehn type which has proved so successful in France and has taken the palm, for swift running, away from America. The engine will be a four cylinder balanced compound of the ordinary passenger type with four truck and four drive wheels.

It will be designed so that it will be able to provide 300 pounds pressure. Professor Hibbard will receive the final draught of the locomotive within a few days and the construction will then be begun at once. The engine will cost about \$15,000 and will weigh from 60,000 to 80,000 pounds.

Professor Hibbard states that the engine will not be shipped from Philadelphia until a test machine has been constructed at Sibley for it. Work on this will be begun at once and it is likely that the locomotive will be set up by the first of September. A house on the edge of the gorge will be built for the locomotive.

Cornell is the second college in America to adopt this method of studying the "iron horse," Purdue having had one for the use of the students for several years.

**Buy the Tyler Library.**

The library of the late Moses Coit Tyler, professor of American history at Cornell, has been purchased by some of his former students and warm admirers and will become a memorial library at the state normal school at Marquette, Mich. A fire-proof addition to the library is being constructed to receive the collection, where it will be placed as soon as the books can be shipped from Ithaca.

A similar movement was on foot among some Ann Arbor and Detroit friends to secure the valuable collection for the University of Michigan, where it would have gone had not Professor Tyler's Marquette friends secured first claim.

Besides the standard books in American history, American church history and American literature, the library contains many rare specimens of early Americana not found in American libraries outside of special collections.

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WARNER AND PURCELL.

**Athletic Council Chooses Two Members of '02 Varsity To Coach Eleven Next Fall.**

William J. Warner, '02, familiarly known as "Pop," captain of last year's football team and Henry Purcell, jr., '02, the well-known halfback are to be the coaches of the Cornell football team next fall.

This announcement was made Saturday afternoon at the conclusion of a meeting of the Athletic Council which had been especially called to act on the recommendation made by the committee appointed at the conference of the graduate football men. The committee, it will be remembered, consisted of J. W. Beacham, '97, captain of the '96 Varsity; Clinton R. Wyckoff, '96, and Lyndon S. Tracy, '98.

After carefully looking over the available candidates for the position the committee decided on the two above named players and their selection was warmly endorsed. As former captain Warner is a line man and Purcell a back field player the two will work well together in developing a winning eleven.

"Bill" Warner, known also from his brother's nickname as "Pop," needs no introduction to Cornell alumni. As one of the strongest players on the Cornell team for the past four years and captain of the eleven for the past two seasons he has become known throughout the land as one of the greatest football players on the gridiron. As guard Warner has been in every Varsity game since he entered the University and except in one or two instances has played to the very end of the contests without ever suffering an injury. He has not only played a star individual game in following the ball, carrying the ball, and making sensational plays, but he has also been the leader of his men and an inspiration for them. He has thoroughly mastered all the points of the game and is thus splendidly qualified for the responsible position to which he has been appointed.

"Pop" is the brother of Glenn S. Warner, '94, a former coach at Cornell and now coach at the Carlisle Indian School. He entered Cornell from Springville, N. Y., has taken the course in Arts, and despite the fact that he has devoted much time to athletics has kept well up in his studies. He is exceptionally popular among the students in general and especially among his fellow players. He is a member of Aleph Samach and Sphinx Head.

"Harry" Purcell is another player whose name is well known to the alumni. During the past three years he has been playing regularly at right halfback on the Varsity and has been the most consistent ground gainer on the eleven. Though not physically very strong he has always played a hard game and by grit and determination has won many points for his Alma Mater.

He more than any other member of last year's team perhaps, thoroughly understands the formations of plays and the points of an offensive system. He also possesses the rare qualification of being able to enthuse men and give them the fighting spirit which wins games. His playing has always been marked by dash and as coach of the back field it is expected that he will develop a quick, snappy, team.

Purcell comes from Watertown, N. Y., and is taking the course in Arts. He too is registered with his class. He is a member of Psi Upsilon and of Sphinx Head.



WILLIAM J. WARNER



HENRY PURCELL, JR.

**WILL TEACH PAINTING.**

**College of Architecture Completes Arrangements For New Two Year Course.**

The two-year course in painting announced some time ago has been formally instituted by the faculty of the College of Architecture, and the details of the work have just been perfected.

The course will be open to regular students who have fulfilled certain prescribed entrance requirements, and upon completion of the course they will receive certificates from the college. In addition to these, special students will be admitted to the course in painting, provided that either by work submitted or by the passing of an examination in drawing, they can prove themselves capable in the subject. Their work, which will be specially assigned in each case by the faculty, will not entitle them to any University credit.

In the regular curriculum all but three courses are entirely new, and they will in most cases be given in the College of Architecture. The work in painting and modelling will require special models, to be imported probably from New York or Boston. Although no formal announcement has hitherto been made by the faculty regarding the new course, five students have already signified their intention to register for the work at the opening of the term in February, and by next fall the enrollment will doubtless have largely increased.

The entrance requirements for the regular course will consist of those prescribed for the College of Architecture, and in addition an examination in drawing from the antique or the presentation of satisfactory drawings in charcoal from head and bust; advanced French or advanced German, preferably the former, for which advanced drawing may be substituted; and the student must also present a Regents' diploma or a certificate of graduation from an approved school or the equivalent.

The curriculum will include in the first year, drawing from antique and from life, modelling from cast and from life, the history of painting and sculpture, of architecture and of ornament, the elements of architecture and perspective. The work in the second year will be painting from still life and from the nude, painting of portraits, composition, both lectures and criticism, and artistic anatomy.

**READY FOR THE JUNIOR.**

**Everything Complete for a Week That Will Eclipse All Previous Ones.**

Arrangements for Junior week are now complete. The committees have put the finishing touches on the preparations, and concerning each event it is modestly prophesied that "it will surely eclipse any previous function of the sort." Some of these claims will be fully substantiated and certain it is that the week will be full of pleasure from first to last.

The Masque has held its last rehearsal, and those who witnessed the event say that "Trelawney of the Wells" will be given an artistic and faithful presentation on Tuesday evening.

The Sophomore Cotillion committee promises something "stunty" in cotillion figures and favors. The affair will be held in the armory, and this fact assures plenty of room. The decorations will be a novel color effect in red and white.

The Musical Clubs on Thursday evening will give a concert at the Lyceum, and since it is almost certain that the club will at least sustain the high quality of work done on the holiday trip, the concert will be a musical event of note.

The week ends with the Junior Promenade on Friday evening, and it will be a fitting climax, for never was a "prom" better planned with view to the pleasure and convenience of the guests.

At various times during the week, in pursuance of the schedule already given by the Alumni News last week, various fraternity dances, receptions and theatricals, will be held.

**New York Medical Club.**

The following have been elected officers of the Cornell University Medical Club of New York City for 1903:

President, B. H. Searing, '03; vice-president, C. L. Nichols, '04; secretary, C. I. Titus, '05; and treasurer, H. C. Becker, '04.

Executive committee—Henry Pearson, '03; S. F. O'Day, '04; W. F. Stechman, '05; and E. S. Bishop, '06.

Reception committee—E. W. Weber, '03; Ruth Demarest, '03; T. Bliss, '04; G. B. Dudley, '04; H. P. MacGregor, '05; W. F. Rex, '05; W. H. Specht, '06; and W. H. Mitchell, '06.

**SLIGHT SMALLPOX SCARE.**

**Graduate Student Becomes Ill and Precautions Are Taken To Prevent Contagion.**

What promised to be something of a smallpox scare developed in the University Friday when it was announced that J. P. Hopkins a graduate student had become ill with the dreaded disease. After spending the Christmas vacation away from Ithaca he had returned here January 7 and on the twenty-first without notice to anyone had gone back to his home in Bath. He consulted the physicians in Bath and they diagnosed his illness as a case of smallpox.

Immediately on learning these facts President Schurman brought them to the attention of Dr. Hitchcock and Dr. Law, the city and University health officers, respectively, and they directed that everybody living in the house where Mr. Hopkins resided at Ithaca should be immediately vaccinated and quarantined.

As a precaution President Schurman at once arranged so that all students, who wished, might be vaccinated.

The announcement that the disease had made its appearance here created scarcely a ripple of excitement in University circles. Faculty and students seemed to assume that the danger of contagion was slight and few presented themselves to Dr. Hitchcock for vaccination.

Mr. Hopkins resided at 807 East State street, the house being rented by Henry Fean, an employe in the University. The house was promptly quarantined. Those imprisoned were: Instructor W. R. Lee, of the department of oratory, J. H. Callister, a junior in law, and E. L. Bossinger, '04.

On Sunday, however, the state health officer visited Ithaca. He also went to Bath and examined Mr. Hopkins. Two of the Fean children in the house where Mr. Hopkins had lived also became ill and they, too, were examined. After leaving Ithaca Monday afternoon the health officer reported to Albany that the disease was nothing but ordinary chickenpox. On this authority Dr. Hitchcock issued orders to have the quarantine raised.

About thirteen years ago a very similar thing occurred in the University. A student was taken ill with what was supposed to be smallpox but examination finally proved that it was only chickenpox. The discovery, however, in this case, was not made until many had been vaccinated.

**Fencers' Schedule.**

The schedule committee of the Intercollegiate Fencing Association has made out the schedule of meets for the year as follows:

Feb. 20, Cornell vs. Harvard at Ithaca.

March 4, Columbia vs. Cornell at New York.

March 14, West Point vs. Cornell at West Point.

March 20, Pennsylvania vs. Cornell at Ithaca.

Feb. 21, West Point vs. Pennsylvania at West Point.

Feb. 14, Columbia vs. West Point.

March 27, Intercollegiate tournament embracing Annapolis, Columbia, Cornell, Harvard, Pennsylvania, West Point and Yale at the New York Athletic Club.

Yale is to meet Columbia and Pennsylvania, and Pennsylvania is to meet Annapolis in dual bouts, but the dates have not yet been fixed.

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## ROCHESTER ALUMNI DINE.

### About Fifty Attend Banquet—Many Toasts Given.

The annual banquet of the Rochester Association of Cornell Alumni was held at the Genesee Valley Club last week. Fifty members of the association, including a large number of young women, sat down to the annual dinner.

The decorations were in the college colors. The dinner was as informal as it was possible to have such affairs. The general trend of the remarks was toward practical help to the association and its Alma Mater.

The diners included two jurists of local prominence, Surrogate George A. Benton and Associate Justice Frank H. Hiscock, of the Appellate division. Judge Benton of the class of '71, discussed "The Young Cornell." To Justice Hiscock, '75, was assigned "Alma Mater." Ralph H. Gorsline, '89, was toastmaster.

Among those responding were Miss Winifred Ball, '91, "The Alumni;" Richard E. Danforth, '91, "Associations;" E. P. Allen, '91, "Athletics;" Alexander Otis, '97, "The Ladies."

The officers of the association are: President James R. Davy, '94; vice-president, Miss Mabel Clark, '97; secretary and treasurer, Morris L. Stern, '95; athletic counselor, Frederick Will, Jr., '01; executive committee, Andrew C. Gleason, '96; Miss Lillian B. Coleman, '96; A. E. Tuck, '98.

### Entrance Boards' Work.

The College Entrance Board is now preparing its spring announcement, which will show that its work is to be considerably extended this year.

Examinations have already been arranged for in 86 different centers in this country and Europe. Among other places trials will be held this year in Hawaii, at Ponce and San Juan in Porto Rico, London, Paris, Strasburg and Dresden.

Among the chief examiners are the following Cornell men: Professor J. H. Barr, in drawing; Professor E. L. Nichols, in physics, and Professor C. E. Bennett, in Latin.

### Cornell Known Everywhere.

The effects of the wide magazine advertising which Cornell has recently been receiving is shown in a letter to Professor Thurston from Punjab, India.

H. Humfries, executive engineer of the Northwest State Railway of that province, writes that he has become interested in Sibley College through the article which appeared in Novem-

ber in the English periodical The Engineer.

The article was written by Frank H. Fayant, ex-'98, and was entitled "The Training of Engineers at an American University." It was illustrated by photographs of the Cornell Campus, the new Sibley, and the interior of the blacksmith shop and laboratories.

Mr. Humfries asks for information regarding entrance requirements, cost of living and general work in Sibley, with a view to sending his son to the University.

### WINS CHAMPIONSHIP.

#### W. L. Bowman Carries Off the Palm In Fencing Tournament In N. Y.

W. L. Bowman, '04, of Pittston, Pa., won the annual competition for the junior foils championship of the Amateur Fencers' League of America, held in the gymnasium of the New York athletic club Tuesday evening. He not only secured first place, but added to this the signal triumph of a clean score of victories against a field of 18 men, representing universities and fencing clubs of high rank in fencing circles. They were of a good class, too, and showed that they could handle the steel switch to perfection. It was an individual contest of four minutes duration, two minutes extra being allowed in case of a tie.

The entries were Harvard, Columbia, New York City, and Cornell universities, Yale University Fencers' Club, International Fencers' Club, the New York A. C., and The Fencers' Club of New York City.

In the opinion of metropolitan experts, Bowman showed by far the best form and style of any man in the tourney and will prove a valuable man in the intercollegiate contest.

### Cornell Spirit.

Harrison G. Smalley, a graduate of the University of Michigan in 1900, has been writing a series of articles for the Michigan Alumnus entitled, "Has Michigan a real college spirit?"

In the third article, in the December number, in contrasting the spirit of the fraternities of Michigan and Cornell, he says:

"At a certain fraternity house in Ann Arbor it has long been the custom for the members to sing a number of songs each evening at the dinner table. The songs are almost entirely fraternity songs, and it is but rarely that a Michigan song is heard. At the chapter house of the same fraternity at Cornell, the custom of singing also prevails; but the songs are almost exclusively Cornell songs and it is but rarely that a fraternity song is heard."

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### The American Henley.

In an interview published in the Alumni News last week Professor W. F. Durand of the intercollegiate board of rowing stewards, said that the success of the American Henley project depends on the attitude of the people of Philadelphia and the authorities of the University of Pennsylvania.

Later in the week the announcement was made that four crews of the college boat club of the University of Pennsylvania will be entered in the regatta of the American Rowing Association, commonly known as the American Henley, on the Schuylkill River on July 2.

Graduate and undergraduate crews will be entered in both the eight-oared and four-oared races. A plan is also on foot to reconstruct the crew which rowed for Pennsylvania at Henley, of which seven men are now at Philadelphia and in good fettle for rowing.

Professor Fetter is now editing and preparing for publication the proceedings of the American Economic Society, of which he is secretary. The volume will make 350 pages and contain the papers which created much discussion when delivered in Philadelphia during the holidays. It will be published in February.

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