

SITE FOR ACADEMY OF DESIGN

PROPOSAL TO TAKE STRIP ON WEST SIDE OF BRYANT PARK.

Plans to Erect a Building to Screen the Public Library From Sixth Avenue and to Preserve Beauty of the Park Building to Extend Over Sidewalk.

President John W. Alexander of the Academy of Design, its governing board and a group of influential persons who are interested in the affairs of the institution have agreed to seek from the city authorities permission to erect an academy building in Bryant park which shall have its front on Sixth avenue and fill the block from Fortieth to Forty-second street.

Although it is not yet in formal request, it is understood that the city authorities have been made of Park Commissioner Stover for permission to use a strip of Bryant Park for this purpose.

Commissioner Stover is known to favor the design of the academy and to be ready to give his hearty recommendation to the request when it is ready for submission.

Definite action by the academy will be taken soon.

When the request is made for the use of the park property the academy and those supporting it will emphasize the purpose to erect a building which is to be a fitting companion structure to the public library on the Fifth avenue front of the park and an education building for American art.

Those who are behind the project believe that with such a site they can put up a building of classical architectural design which will be surpassed by none of similar character in the country.

With the funds already in possession of the academy and with donations from private sources upon which the institution believes that it can rely it is thought that \$1,500,000 could be expended upon the new academy building.

The determination of the academy officials to seek the granting of a building right upon the city property came as an outgrowth of recommendations made some years ago by Carrere & Hastings, the architects for the beautifying of Bryant Park and the harmonizing of its features with the essential spirit of the great library building.

At that time the architects reported upon a plan for softening the ugly features of the park on its Sixth avenue front by the erection of an architectural shield against the unsightly elevated structure which should at the same time complete the motive of the dominating library building at the eastern end of the park.

The architects plan called for the erection along the Sixth avenue face of the park space of a series of colonnades which should be high enough to shut off the elevated tracks from view of the park and give fitting atmosphere to the park green behind and the masses of the library building beyond.

Shortly after the time that Carrere & Hastings plotted this suggestion for the beautification of the park and library building those interested in the attempt of the National Academy of Design to find a suitable site for a permanent exhibition gallery got in touch with the architects and asked them of the feasibility of erecting in place of the projected colonnade a building which should act both as a screen against the elevated railroad and as a complement architecturally to the new home of the New York Public Library.

The favorable report of the architects and those supporting the academy's project to crystallize their attention upon Bryant Park. Prior to that time tentative suggestions had been made for securing a site in Central Park near the Metropolitan Museum of Art or further down at the site of the Arsenal.

Although the Senate passed a bill in 1899 amending the charter of the academy so as to permit its taking over from the city park property for a new building, opposition to the granting of Central Park property for the academy's use caused the abandonment of that project.

This is the proposal which the academy has decided to make to the city now and which its adherents believe, is in accordance with the desire to make Bryant Park a notable spot in the city from an architectural viewpoint.

The request will be made for the use of a section of the park from Fortieth to Forty-second street and about 75 or 80 feet deep.

On this plot the academy will erect a building which will be designed in the same architectural spirit as the library and built of the same material.

In order that the best use of the narrow space required may be made the tentative plans which will be submitted to the city authorities will provide for a building to rise from the curb line on Sixth avenue, with the sidewalk on the eastern side of the avenue carried through an arcade extending the width of the building from fortieth to Forty-second street.

The proposed academy hall would not be lofty, rather the effect of massiveness through broad expansion and reduced height would be sought.

As yet the drawing of plans for the proposed building is being held in abeyance pending the outcome of the academy's request for the granting of the building site.

It will be the design of the art institution to have the interior of the city as the academy. It cannot be said in criticism that our new building would destroy the park.

By moving the esplanade called for in the plans for the library building the architects have saved 150 feet to the park from the curb line.

As the park stands to-day that part nearest the elevated tracks is practically unused. The line of trees on the Sixth avenue side is not a sufficient screen against the ugliness of the elevated tracks and the effect of the library building is left uncompleted.

We believe that if we should be allowed to erect a building as handsome though smaller than the library, Bryant Park would be far from the most beautiful spot in the city, and that the two structures, the one a foil for the other, would form a group unsurpassed architecturally in any city in the country.

A fine arts building which would be the national home of American painting and the New York Public Library standing together in the heart of the city would well represent the intellectual spirit of the metropolis.

1,500 VOTES SOLD. One-third of a County's Electorate Said to Have Been Bribed.

WEST UNION, Ohio, Dec. 23. With nearly 300 Adams county voters disfranchised after pleading guilty to selling their votes at the November election, a special Grand Jury to-day returned 272 new indictments charging bribery, bringing the total indictments in the election investigation up to 631.

According to the report by former Congressman J. F. Foster, chairman of the Grand Jury, to Judge J. Z. Blair made to-day, the end is far off. It is expected that 1,500 voters, one-fourth of the county electors, will be indicted.

The investigation has invaded even the schools and churches, evidence being offered to show that a preacher had sold his vote for \$10. One man worth \$500 sold his vote and the votes of his son and son-in-law for \$7.50, below the average price.

NO SIGN OF GRACE; HOPB FAILS

STEAMERS AT SEA AND AUTON ON LAND SEEK AVIATOR.

Wireless Queries Sweep the Waters, but No Answering Vessel Picked Him Up After He Missed English Shore in Flight From Calais—His Fatal Turn.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. LONDON, Dec. 23. It seems almost certain that Cecil S. Grace, the missing amateur aviator who missed his way in the fog while making a return flight across the English Channel from Calais, has been lost in the North Sea. Grace was headed that way when he made the error in his flight in turning over the Goodwin Sands. If he has not been lost at sea it is considered remarkable that no trace of him has been reported.

Hope was felt that during the afternoon merchant ships or war vessels equipped with wireless would report some news of Grace, who though an Englishman is a nephew of former Mayor William R. Grace of New York, but as night came with no news hope for his rescue was almost abandoned.

Small boats patrolled the coasts of England and France all day seeking a trace of the daring aviator, and to-night the powerful searchlights of the British destroyer squadron in the North Sea are sweeping the water in a final attempt to find him.

It is not thought possible that his petrol could have lasted long enough for him to reach land outside the zone of communication, and the only hope is that he was rescued last night by fishermen or by some sailing vessel which has not yet been able to make port.

The search was also taken up to-night by hundreds of automobilists, who are visiting every corner of the east coast of England with the idea that Grace may have met with mishap, while sailing over the land and is now dead or injured in the wreck of his machine.

As the day wore on Grace's friends became almost frenzied with alarm and were in a mood to be cheered even by rumors. At one time there was a false report that he had landed at Deal, but communications from there soon proved that he had not been seen.

The warships, which took a leading part in the hunt, sent their air squadrons in all directions, but in the end they learnt nothing.

The aviator's friends are still clinging to the theory that he may have found his way to Norfolk or Suffolk, and some are even hopeful that he may have sailed to the north of England or to some wild and inaccessible part of the Scotch coast.

Not one of the vessels that made port to-day from the North Sea reported a sign of Grace.

Since he has taken up the sport of aviation Grace had very few accidents, and his friends were beginning to believe that he was a capable and careful aviator. His first attracted general attention when his machine suddenly appeared out of the haze one day and manoeuvred over the British warships anchored near Sheerness.

This was in last April, when he was using a Wright machine, and on that occasion after giving the navy a real scare he flew fifty miles inland in fifty minutes, rising to a height of 1,500 feet.

Mr. Grace is about 30 years old and was born in Ohio. He was graduated at West Point and served in the army. He then came to England to live with his father, who is a banker in London. He has lived with his mother since his father's death.

DEAD MAN HAS PRINCE. James D. Copeland Seems to Have Met Natural Death.

A carelessly dressed man about 50 years old was found dead early yesterday morning in the hallway of an apartment house at 100 West Forty-ninth street. The man was identified at the morgue yesterday afternoon as James D. Copeland, a palmist, 47 years old. He is said to have used the name Ogden as well. He was identified by Mrs. Mary Chambers of 309 West 136th street. He had been staying at her home.

The man appears to have died of Bright's disease.

COLOMBIAN BOY FOUND DEAD. Had Been at Holy Cross and Was Here for the Holidays.

A young Colombian, Guisave Cajivlo, who came to this country last fall to go to college at Holy Cross in Worcester, Mass., arrived in New York Thursday afternoon for the Christmas holidays. He went to the Hotel Caracas at 217 West Fourteenth street. He was intending to go back to Colombia because he couldn't stand the rigorous northern climate, after he finished up his holiday time here.

Yesterday afternoon the manager of the Caracas wondered why he hadn't seen the boy all day, so he went up to his room and found it locked. He got the door open and saw the young man still in bed. The gas was turned on full. A doctor said that the boy had been dead for some hours.

Papers in the room indicated, thought the manager of the hotel, that Cajivlo was a brother of the Minister of the Interior in Colombia. He lived in Bogota, where his father is a physician. The name Cajivlo does not appear on the official lists, however, and Phanor J. Eder, until recently Vice-Consul of Colombia in New York, did not recall having heard of him. One of the Colombian government named Cajivlo.

Coroner's Physician Lebane gave permission for the removal of the body. He said he believed the boy's death was accidental.

Leaves \$5,000 as a Thank Offering. The will of Charlotte Dellinger, who died at 52 West Fifty-first street on December 4, leaves \$5,000 to the Manor Chapel in West Twenty-sixth street "as a thank offering for all the good things I have had during my life."

Miss Dellinger also gives \$5,000 to Flower Hospital to endow a bed for children and gives \$1,000 each to two sisters and two stepbrothers "as a souvenir, to do with it as they like." A three-family servants and a family nurse got \$200 each.

A USEFUL CHRISTMAS PRESENT. A number of 27 years for superiorly printed and finished of its Vanilla Brand Savoring. Ad.

\$1,000,000 FARM REST FUND.

Summer Home for Children and Unmarried Women Provided by Will.

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 23.—Announcement of a gift of more than \$1,000,000 to poor children and single women in Philadelphia and neighboring cities was made to-day, when the will of Mrs. Elizabeth Williams Garrett, widow of Caspar S. Garrett, was probated.

The testament provides for the maintenance of a 200-acre farm in Delaware county, near Newtown Square, the birthplace of Mrs. Garrett, as a summer home for children and single women who are obliged to earn their own living and who may desire rest in the country.

The executors are directed to procure a charter of incorporation for the institution, which is to be known as the Garrett-Williamson Lodge.

While there are a number of minor bequests to relatives and friends, the bulk of the estate goes to the foundation of this charity. Mrs. Garrett, who was 80 years old at the time of her death, on Tuesday last, was a member of an old Quaker family and inherited her wealth from her husband, who was the founder of the Keystone Paper Mills of Upper Darby, the Morley Paper Mills at Childs, Md., and the Beaver Dam Paper Mills in Chester county. Mr. Garrett died fourteen years ago.

DATA WILL CONTENT SETTLED. Little Children Called Up by Justice and Asked if They Agree.

WHITE PLAINS, Dec. 23. In the Supreme Court to-day at the end of the contest over the will of the late James W. Daly, a railroad contractor, a dozen little heirs of Mr. Daly, comprising children ranging in age from 5 to 15 years, were brought before Justice Morschauser and asked if they understood the compromise effected yesterday, which ended the contest proceedings.

The estate is valued at \$2,000,000. The children were not all treated alike as to their inheritance under the will. Those who received the lesser amounts will now have their inheritances increased by the settlement arranged for.

The children were asked separately by Justice Morschauser if they understood the proceedings, if the arrangement as agreed to by counsel on both sides had been made clear by their guardians and if they were satisfied. All the children told the court they were.

Justice Morschauser then placed the executors on the stand and all stated that the best interests of every heir had been gone over and a settlement was recommended by both the appellants and respondents.

Justice Morschauser directed the jury to give a verdict sustaining the will, made in June, 1905.

By the terms of the compromise the daughter, Mrs. Mary A. Willis, gets \$100,000, and the son, Job A. Daly, \$50,000. Catherine Butler Daly and Mary Daly, nees and David Welsh, attorney, get \$50,000. Alexander Mitchell the executor and trustee, gets \$9,000 in commissions. Besides the real estate, valued at \$200,000, the grandchildren's shares will be as follows: James W. Daly, \$90,000; Margaret S. Daly, \$85,000; Michael J. Daly, \$85,000; and Mary Daly, \$85,000.

FLYING SCHOOL FOR MOISANT. Aeroplane Factory Also Contemplated for Hempstead Plains.

Papers will be filed with the Secretary of State to-day for the incorporation of the Hempstead Plains Aviation Company. The main purpose of the concern is to maintain a school of aviation and organize contests.

The directors are Alfred J. Moisant, John B. Moisant, Allen W. Everts, Charles Stewart Butler and Gage E. Tarbell and the capital stock is given as \$50,000.

A five-year lease has been obtained on a 1,000-acre tract of ground east of Garden City and preparations for putting it into shape are under way. The company says the hangars will be erected as they are required and public exhibitions and contests will be given.

There is in contemplation the erection of a plant for the manufacture of flying machines and their accessories, with machine shops and laboratories for the use of pupils and experimenters.

It is announced that the school will be opened early in the spring and be known as the Moisant School of Aviation. The Moisant brothers being among the largest stockholders. Instructors from both this country and Europe will be engaged.

John B. Moisant has received from France a new type of all metal monoplane of his own design and is preparing to give it a thorough test in the South Shore. It is thought he will manufacture more of the same kind.

TWO POLICEMEN ARRESTED. Homeless Charge Made in Connection With O'Brien's Death.

Patrolmen William H. O'Shaughnessy and Hugh McArthur of the Amity street station, Brooklyn, were arrested yesterday on charges of homicide in connection with the death of John J. O'Brien, familiarly known as Darby, of 14 Amity street, early in September.

O'Brien attended the picnic of the First Assembly Democratic Club at College Point and got into a row on the dock on its return. The fight was so fierce that the police reserves from the Amity street and the adjoining stations were summoned and clubs were used. Early on the next morning O'Brien was found in a hallway and he died within a few days at the Long Island College Hospital.

The jury at the coroner's inquest exonerated the two policemen. When arraigned yesterday they pleaded not guilty and were held without bail by Magistrate Nash. Later they were taken before Justice Putnam in the Supreme Court on writs of habeas corpus and were paroled in the custody of Capt. Gallagher for further hearing on December 28.

BRINGS 3,632 SACKS OF MAIL. St. Louis Believed to Have Broken Christmas Record for One Boat.

The steamship St. Louis of the American Line, which arrived yesterday from Southampton, Cherbourg and Queenstown, brought over what is said to be a record breaking Christmas mail for any one steamship. In addition to her own mail, she called at Queenstown for that usually forwarded by a White Star liner, and all told she carried just 5,632 sacks.

Battleship Arkansas Ready for Launching. Philadelphia is in readiness at the New York Shipbuilding Company in Camden for the launching of the 26,000-ton battleship Arkansas. This will probably take place January 11 if the date is agreeable to the Navy Department. The Governor of Arkansas has been asked to name a sponsor for the ship. The keel of the Arkansas was laid January 15 last.

Trincheri Quinquer Wine is a great appetizer. All dealers. Cesare Conti, agent. Ad.

JUDGE SWANN CRITICISED

UNFAIR AT A TRIAL, ASSERTS JUSTICE SEABURY.

Releases William Heinemann, Convicted of Manslaughter, on Bail Pending Appeal. Says That Grave Errors Were Made in the Rulings and the Charge.

William Heinemann, the poultry dealer who was convicted recently before General Sessions Judge Swann of manslaughter in the first degree for killing Robert Dooley at 14th street and Lenox avenue last New Year's night, and was sentenced to from ten to twenty years in prison, will be admitted to bail pending his appeal as a result of a decision by Supreme Court Justice Seabury that Judge Swann committed grave errors on the trial.

The Heinemann case has attracted much attention because Coroner Feinberg, who first investigated the killing of Dooley, exonerated Heinemann on the ground that he had been attacked by a gang of youths while on his way to his place of business early in the morning and had fired his revolver in self-defence. Later it developed that a witness for Heinemann had committed perjury and the District Attorney had Heinemann rearrested.

After the trial counsel for Heinemann asked Justice Seabury for a certificate of reasonable doubt, saying that Judge Swann had committed more than four hundred errors in the conduct of the case and that the entire trial was a blot on the courts. In his decision Justice Seabury said:

"In such a case it was especially important that the trial judge should have refrained from indicating to the jury his own opinion of the defendant's guilt and from commenting calculated to prejudice the rights of the defendant. An examination of the record shows that the defendant did not have a fair trial and that grave errors were committed by the learned trial judge. The attitude of the trial judge in examining and cross-examining the witnesses, his frequent remarks, elaborate discussion and charge to the jury tended to prejudice the jury against the defendant."

The court pointed out that counsel for Heinemann had moved to dismiss the indictment on the ground that it was not shown that the shooting was in the heat of passion and a little later referring to it as a murder. The court's statement was in correct as a matter of law, and was well-uttered at a time and in a manner hurtful to the defendant. If the court desired to discuss the questions raised by the defendant's motion the proper time to do so was when the motion was undetermined."

In Judge Swann's charge to the jury he said:

"It is a question as to which set of witnesses you intend to believe. Both sets of witnesses cannot be telling the truth in my opinion."

Concerning these remarks Justice Seabury said:

"The rule thus declared by the trial judge was incorrect. It deprived the jury of an opportunity of finding that the witnesses may have been mistaken. A court could not classify the witnesses into two different sets of witnesses and leave the jury the alternative of finding that one set had testified to the exact truth and the other set had given perjured testimony."

It is explained that when arraigned before the United States Commissioner and asked if he had been employing cowboys Smith admitted that he had and pleaded guilty to the charge against him. When asked if he ever paid any of them, as he had promised in his advertisement, he said he had not.

Asked why he had not sent them to jail, he said he had no idea, and when asked why he had applicants send him \$2 on account for a railroad ticket to the place on he did not intend to send a ticket he blandly answered: "Why, to get the money, I guess."

\$10,000 FOR BEGGARS. Madrid Newspaper's Querer Way of Helping to Abolish a Pest.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. MADRID, Dec. 23. Some time ago the Imparcial in connection with the agitation to rid the streets of the capital of the large number of beggars infesting them started a subscription to aid these unfortunate.

The subscription closed to-day with a total of 92,692 pesetas, or about \$18,000, which the paper will distribute among the neediest of the beggars.

ADMITS SETTING FATAL FIRE. Police Doubt Sanity of Man Who Says He Caused 14 Deaths.

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 23.—Declaring that he had set fire to the Friedlander Leather Works, where fourteen firemen lost their lives on Wednesday night, J. Carneo, a Polish leather worker, to-day surrendered to a policeman and asked to be locked up.

"I was discharged by Friedlander a few days ago," he said. "I tried to get back, but they refused to give me work, so I went there on Wednesday night after the building was closed and set it on fire. I wanted to get even."

The man was locked up and subjected to a severe sweating by the police, who are inclined to doubt his sanity. He will be held for further investigation.

Locked in Children Burned to Death. WASHINGTON, N. J., Dec. 23. Mrs. William Sumby went to Dover today to buy Christmas presents for her children, John, aged 5, and William, 2½ years old. She locked them in when she went away. In her absence the house caught fire and the children were burned to death.

Delicious appetizer for Christmas dinners. Dole's Pure Hawaiian Pineapple Juice. Serve cold.—Ad.

SALVED BIG BALLOON.

America II, Arrives at Saguenay in Good Shape—Rout Cut for It.

CINCINNATI, Dec. 23.—The balloon America II, in which Post and Hawley made their record-breaking trip, arrived at the Chateau Saguenay this morning in top sleighs. There was great excitement in town. J. D. Guay was in charge of the work to save the balloon. The expenses amounted to a little more than \$500.

The balloon is in good shape and will be shipped to New York by the end of the month. George Savard, an able woodsman, led the party, and they had to make three trips to Lake St. Louis—one to discover the balloon, one to cut a thirty-five mile road, and lastly to take the balloon down.

TO ENJOIN NAME CALLERS. Parents of Annoyed Boy Ask Court to Make Neighbor Boys Quit.

BOSTON, Dec. 23.—The first time in the history of Massachusetts court an injunction is being sought to prevent the children of one family from calling the children of a neighbor names.

The injunction proceedings were brought before Judge Hitchcock in the Superior Court to-day.

William and Mary J. Thompson of Winthrop, parents of Lester Thompson, 8 years old, seek to have the Court compel John and Rose Anderson to restrain their children, John, Edward and Paul Anderson, aged 9, 7 and 6 years respectively, from entering upon the complainant's premises or permitting them to annoy or interfere with Lester when he is on his parents' premises "or in a public street or place."

The bill alleges that the Anderson boys, with the knowledge, consent and encouragement of their parents, entered upon the premises of the Thompsons and damaged vegetables, flowers, plants, trees and other property and that the Anderson boys, while accompanied by their mother, assaulted Lester and blocked him such names as "Peanut," "Block-head" and "Skinny Legged Thompson."

KILLED SAMPLING MEDICINE. Mother Showing Daughter How Easy to Take Medicine Swallows Poison.

Mrs. Josephine Barone of 211 Second avenue died yesterday after taking a dose of what she thought was cough medicine. Susie, her five-year-old daughter, had a cold, but objected to taking medicine.

"See how easy it is to take," said the mother as she poured out a spoonful. As soon as she swallowed it she was taken with convulsions.

There was a poison label on the bottle, but Mrs. Barone couldn't read English.

SIGN OF BURGLARS. Wire and String on Grated Door Gave the Game Away.

The night watchman employed in the store of Abraham Wenner, a furrier of West Thirty-seventh street, noticed on Thursday night a piece of string and a small wire hanging on the outside of the grated rear entrance. He called up Wenner, who at once notified the police, because a month ago a string and wire were found on that gate on a night when an attempt had been made to break into the fur store.

Two detectives sent to watch saw two men walk along the alleyway and stop at the door. In a few seconds the detectives nabbed them trying to break through the door with a jimmy.

The two were Jacob Lunderman, a barber of 190 Suffolk street, and Jacob Packnack, a tinsmith of 192 Delancey street. Magistrate Corrigan held each under \$5,000 for examination to-day.

MAN ON COWBOY TEACHER. Fraud Order Against a Texas Correspondence School.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 23. For pretending to teach city boys how to become cowboys Carl Smith of San Antonio, Tex., has been made the subject of a fraud order by the Postmaster-General. He is already under arrest in Texas.

It is explained that when arraigned before the United States Commissioner and asked if he had been employing cowboys Smith admitted that he had and pleaded guilty to the charge against him. When asked if he ever paid any of them, as he had promised in his advertisement, he said he had not.

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\$1,500,000 GIFT TO HOSPITAL

PRESBYTERIAN AND COLUMBIA TO FORM AN ALLIANCE.

Edward S. Harkness Will Erect a Surgical Pavilion and Offers \$1,500,000 From an Anonymous Donor for the Scientific and Educational Work.

Announcement was made yesterday of a gift of more than \$1,500,000 to the Presbyterian Hospital and of an alliance between the hospital and the medical department of Columbia University. Edward S. Harkness of East Seventy-fifth street offered part of the money himself and presented \$1,300,000 on behalf of a donor whose name he said he was not at liberty to mention.

Last night Mr. Harkness refused to discuss the gift. Members of his family also kept silent. It was intimated, however, that the entire sum comes from the Harkness family. It is something of a memorial, according to a letter which Mr. Harkness wrote to Robert W. de Forest, vice-president of the Presbyterian Hospital, who made the announcement.

The agreement for an alliance between the hospital and College of Physicians and Surgeons has been under discussion for some time. When this is consummated there will exist practically the same relation between the two institutions as now exists between Johns Hopkins University and the Johns Hopkins Hospital in Baltimore. The fundamental principle of the alliance is that the university in return for the privilege of making all nominations to the hospital staff shall meet the expense of all scientific and educational work associated with the hospital.

Mr. de Forest said that the action was approved unanimously by the board of managers of the hospital at the December meeting. It was approved by the committee on education of Columbia University on December 17, and now all that remains to complete the arrangement is the final approval of the trustees of the university. They will meet in January, and there is little doubt that it will be given.

Inasmuch as the Presbyterian Hospital is making plans to build on its new site on Avenue A between Sixty-seventh and Sixty-eighth streets, adjacent to the Rockefeller Institute, the authorities thought it opportune to create the new relationship. Each institution will maintain its own independent corporate existence. For a time it looked as though the alliance would be difficult to arrange because of the provision by Columbia for the expense of educational work which was to be met by it. Mr. Harkness's gift and that of the anonymous donor have removed the obstacle. The expense for educational and scientific work that would otherwise have been borne by Columbia has been met.

Just exactly when this new alliance would become effective has not been decided. Mr. de Forest thought that it would apply at once to all nominations for vacancies on the hospital staff, but he added that the present members of the staff who have no connection with Columbia University may rest assured that no change will be made affecting their relation to the hospital without ample notice and due consideration to them.

Neither Edward S. Harkness, who made the gift for the anonymous donor and who offered to provide the cost of a surgical pavilion containing 150 beds and fully equipped, nor his brother, Charles W. Harkness of 685 Fifth avenue, would discuss the matter last night. They are interested in Standard Oil and have offices at 26 Broadway. Edward Harkness was graduated from Yale in 1897. He married Mary Stillman, a daughter of the