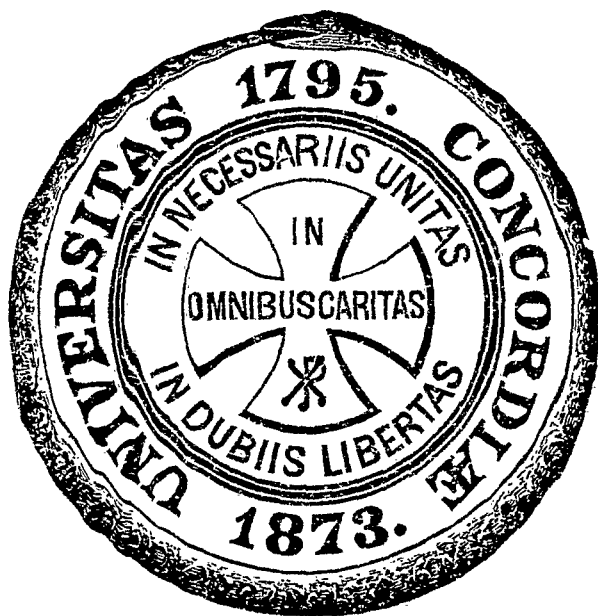


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CONCORDIENSIS

VOLUME XXVIII

NUMBER 17



FEBRUARY 18, 1905

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THE CONCORDIENSIS

VOL. XXVIII.

UNION COLLEGE, FEB. 18, 1905.

No. 17

CHICAGO ALUMNI DINE Reorganization of the Association There, and Much Enthusiasm

It is eight years since the Union Alumni of Chicago have gathered at a banquet but if the meeting they held on Monday night, Feb. 13 is any criterion there will never again be a lapse of eight years. The affair on Monday evening was an informal dinner intended to bring the alumni together and to prepare the way for a new organization and a formal dinner later in the winter.

Despite the bitter cold, the thermometer registering 20 degrees below zero, eleven faithful ones were on hand and personal letters and telegrams were there from as many more, expressing their hearty approval of and offers of co-operation in the movement looking toward closer organization among alumni of the Middle West in general, and of Chicago and vicinity in particular. Throughout the course of the dinner an enthusiastic interest was displayed by all present, and by none more than Mr. Smith B. Burnham, '42, who was the bright particular star of the gathering and sat at the head of the table. Mr. Burnham, though past 84 years of age braved the severe weather, and contrary to the advice of his physician attended the banquet. "I just couldn't let pass this opportunity to be out again among you boys," he said. The "boys" ranged from '52 to 1900 men.

The following officers were elected to serve for one year: President, Henry C. Wood, '83; vice president, Eugene K. Herrick, '68; secretary, Philip L. Thomson, 1900; treasurer, R. B. Yates, '98.

It was voted that every member of the association co-operate with the secretary towards revising the alumni lists of the Middle West and especially of Chicago and vicinity, and that the

aid of the Concordiensis and Alumni Catalog committee be asked to this end.

A resolution was passed to hold the annual banquet early in April and as a committee in charge F. W. Hild, '98; and Messrs. Yates, '98 and Thomson, 1900 were appointed. The secretary was instructed to endeavor to secure the presence of President Raymond at this banquet.

The following is an incomplete list of the Chicago alumni. Additions and corrections are desired. Such should be addressed to the secretary.

✓ Abbot, Franklin E., 1055 The Rookery.....	'87
✓ Bishop, Stephen H., 147 Wabash Ave. House	
557 LaSalle Ave.....	'71
✓ Barber, Gideon L., 9151 Commercial Ave....	'67
✓ Bennett, Fred F., 200 Lake St.....	'61
Bennett, Frank L., Chamber of Commerce	
Building.....	'83
✓ Burnham, Smith B., 275 Belden Ave.....	'42
✓ Carhart, Perry E., 1055 The Rookery.....	'31
✓ Dauchy, George K., 359 La Salle Ave.....	'43
Emerson, Sidney T., 3007 Groveland Ave.....	'53
✓ Eddy, Rev. David R., 437 E. 61st St.....	'60
Giles, John A., 127 So. Park Ave.....	'97
✓ Frothingham, Rev. James, 527 Kenwood Ter-	
race	'52
✓ Giddings, Edward E., 420-169 Jackson St....	'66
✓ Gillette, Clark B., Ph. D., Harvey, Ill.....	
Hulbert, Charles, M. D., 798 W. Jackson Blvd..	'95
✓ Hulbert, Eri B., LL.D., Univ. of Chicago.....	'62
✓ Hild, F. W., care General Electric Co., Mon-	
adnock Bldg.....	'98
✓ Herrick, Eugene K., 4144 Indiana Ave.....	'63
✓ Hewitt, Clare J. Rev., 134 Newberry Ave.....	'97
✓ Knapp, Geo. W. Rev., 755 E. 45th St.....	'65
✓ Ketchum, Elvin S., care Booklovers' Library,	
240 Michigan Ave.....	'00
✓ Lewald, Arthur M., 516, 145 La Salle St.....	'92
✓ Lyon, Richard S., 147 Ashland Blvd.....	'65
✓ Matthews, Henry M., Chamber of Commerce	

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✓ Miller, H. H. C., 204 Dearborn St.; House,	
1707 Hinmon Ave., Evanston.....	'68
Mundy, Norris H., 397 Michigan St.....	'67
✓ Price, Abraham D., 14 N. Ada St.....	'58
✓ Phillips, Alfred E., Armour Institute.....	'87
✓ Rutherford, Dr. Clarendon, 646 Fullerton	
Ave	'76
✓ Redfield, J. B., 621 Washington Blvd.....	'52
Smith, Justin L., Morgan Park, Ill.....	'45
✓ Schuyler, Daniel J., 171 La Salle St.....	'61
Stanton, Chas. S., care Tribune; H.-6026 Ver-	
non Ave.....	'85
✓ Sutherland, Thomas J., 59 Bryant Ave., 303	
City Hall.....	'68
Thatcher, Ralph H., 808, 59 Clark St.....	'94
✓ Thatcher, Watson, Rev., 787 Walnut St.....	'65
✓ Thomson, Philip L., 415 Dearborn Ave., Elec.	
Co.....	'00
✓ Veeder, Albert H., 4842 Vincennes Ave., 240	
La Salle.....	'65
✓ Williams, Wm. P., 174 Adams St.....	'81
✓ Winterberg, Emil L. Rev., 826 N. Park Ave...	'00
✓ Wood, Henry C., 305 Schiller St.....	'83
✓ Yates, P. B., care Gould Storage Battery Co.,	
The Rookery.....	'98

N. Mooers, '07, Herrick Mc Clenthen, '06, and Leon R. Lewis, '06. The speakers were introduced by George M. Elmendorf and Alex J. Thomson, presidents, respectively, of the Philomathean and Adelpic societies. The judges, Gen. James G. Wilson, Dean Fiero, of the Law School, and Dr. A. R. Stevenson, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, after much discussion awarded the debate and general prize of \$50 to the affirmative, giving the prize of \$50 for the best individual speech to Leon R. Lewis, of the Adelpics.

The main line of argument given by the affirmative was as follows: The economic and social conditions of Russia require a commercial outlet in the far East. Siberia's future prosperity, and consequently Russia's, require an outlet for her vast mineral and agricultural resources. Lastly, every nation that has ever attained any lasting importance has attained it by contact with other nations in a commercial way.

The line of argument offered by the negative differed considerably from that of the affirmative, the two sides not getting together as much as they might have done. Mr. Mooers opened his side by showing that Russia's state of civilization was low and that her specific acts in obtaining Port Arthur were wrong. The others of that side devoted their time to the argument that Russia was not justified in controlling Port Arthur and Manchuria unless she had a greater need for them than any other nation and unless she had reached a higher degree of civilization than any other country which might need them. The claims of Japan to the same territory were then brought forward. It was also shown that the civilization of Russia was at a low ebb and that, economically, she couldn't occupy Manchuria, and consequently, couldn't keep Port Arthur.

THE ALLISON FOOTE DEBATE

Won by Philomatheans

The annual Allison-Foote prize debate between the Philomathean and Adelpic societies was held last Friday afternoon, forming one of the attractions of Junior Week. The whole debate was most interesting, both sides showing the result of careful and conscientious preparation. The rebuttal arguments were very clever and showed a complete grasp of all phases of the subject.

The question was "Resolved, That Russia is justified in her effort to control an ice free port on the Pacific." The affirmative was upheld by Harry A. Sylvester, '06, Floyd L. Miller, '06, and Morris T. Raymond, '05, for the Philomatheans. The negative of the question was taken by the Adelpic society, represented by Benjamin

SOPHOMORE SOIREE

Most Enjoyable and Well Attended

The Sophomore soiree, the most important social function in the college year of the Union undergraduates, was held Friday, the 10th, at Red

Men's Hall, the class obtaining the entire second floor for the event. The big ball room was a mass of American flags and Union colors arranged most artistically. The platform was strikingly decorated. In the centre of the stage was draped an American flag, and hanging above was a large garnet banner, bearing the class numerals, 1907, in white letters. Festoons of garnet and white crepe paper were strung about and garnet pennants were used profusely to complete the stage decoration.

The arrangements were in charge of the following undergraduates: E. J. Fairbairn, H. C. Bishop, J. L. Sawyer, Ralph Trumbull, G. E. Richardson, N. V. Franchot, L. M. Bryant, E. E. Harvey, A. S. Tiedeman, Fred Girvin and G. R. Langley.

The soiree was opened shortly after 9 o'clock and 36 numbers were danced, the gaiety lasting until well into the morning. An intermission was called at midnight when refreshments were served. Parsons orchestra of five pieces provided the music, which was excellent.

The patronesses were as follows:

The Mesdames Andrew V. V. Raymond, Benjamin H. Ripton, William Willis, Maurice Perkins, Sidney G. Ashmore, Thomas W. Wright, Frank S. Hoffman, Olin H. Landreth, James H. Stroller, Edward Everett Hale, Jr., Frank B. Williams, R. Neil Williams, Herbert L. Towne, Frank Coe Barnes, D. A. Young, H. W. Mansfield, C. B. Pond, E. T. Lawsing, C. F. Linn, C. E. Parson, J. H. Clements, Gerardus Smith, John Keyes Paige, George W. Featherstonhaugh, De Lancey Watkins, B. Cleveland Sloan, William B. Mooers, James W. Strain, C. B. MacMurray, Frederick W. Cameron, James Thompson, John F. Montignani, Tom Moore, I. B. Price, Q. L. Classen, G. W. Butcher, F. H. Heard, J. Westinghouse, J. S. Langdon, R. T. Langdon, M. P. Swart, Arthur Marvin, Albert C. Vedder, Frank Van Olinda, John A. Sleicher, John Sawyer, Edward E. Draper, John R. De Remer, Franklin W. McClellan, James A. Van Voast, Hubbell Robinson, J. C. Bradbeen, M. J. Harvey, A. J. Dillingham, D. H.

Deyoe, K. C. Radliffe, C. H. Stone, Robert C. Gambee, Lynn M. Schofield, H. G. Bishop, Frank T. Cady, G. Le Ray Shelly, J. R. Lovejoy, A. L. Rohrer, H. C. Wirt, E. W. Rice, T. A. Hotchkiss, I. Hungerford.

Those present follows: The Misses Elizabeth Yates, Featherstonhaugh, Ostrom, Gilbert, Bates, Osborne, M. Yates, Schermerhorn, Thomson, E. Yates, Kitts, McMullen, Eldridge, A. Kriegsman, M. Kriegsman, Furman, Hoffman, E. L. Hoffman, Comstock, Peck, Stanley, Schenectady; B. Hazlett, E. Hazlett, McNeil, Kline, Amsterdam; Simpson, Jones, Corbin, Binghamton; Schofield, Drevenstedt, Montignani, Gaiel, Gray, Payn, LaLain, Potter, Albany; Warner, Scotsville; Dolbeer, Batavia; Pearson, Hudson; McCain, Kittanning, Pa.; Medbury, Ballston; Burdett, Fort Edward; Dingman, M. Hildreth, H. Hildreth, Herkimer; Smith, Peru; Keeney, Hooker, LeRoy; Van Auken, Brown, Seymore, Gloversville; Story, Lippitt, Cooperstown; Elliott, Englewood; Colburn, New Rochelle; Westbrook, Brown, Ogdensburg; King, Staten Island; Waldron, Detroit; Wood, Watervliet; Baldwin, Brooklyn; Aitkin, Trenton; Adelaide Kennedy, Anna Kennedy, Johnson, Post, Kingston; Burney, Little Falls; Griffin, Shiver, Troy; White, Boston; Sawyer, Cherry Valley.

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JUNIOR WEEK

Opening Event, Junior Hop February 9

Union's first junior week has come and past and the college is now slowly recuperating. The programme of events was printed in the last issue and there is hardly any need of reprinting it this time. Everything went off very successfully and much credit is due the dance committees, the debaters and musical men for their share toward this end. One feature of junior week that calls for special mention is that several of the fraternities gave house parties. In this way many out-of-town guests were enabled to attend every function throughout which added greatly to the success of the week. On Saturday evening the fraternities entertained their guests separately, holding either a dance, sleighride, or card party.

The week was very prettily inaugurated with a Junior Hop on Thursday evening at Yates' Boat House. It was one of the nicest dances of its kind ever held at Union and Parsons and Rubens were at their best. The patronesses were: The Mesdames. Montignani and Classen, Albany; Heard, Kingston; Huppuch, Sandy Hill; Butcher, Oneida; Edward Draper and Philip Draper, Troy; Bradbeer, Detroit; Featherstonhaugh and Gibson of this city.

Lecture by Gen. J. S. Wilson

On Friday morning, February 10th General James Grant Wilson delivered a lecture, in the Chapel, entitled "Reminiscences," in which he spoke about Washington, Lincoln and Grant.

The lecture included many stories and facts regarding Washington, and especially many things told General Wilson by the friends and descendants of the father of his country.

Beside the allusions to Washington General Wilson spoke of his personal acquaintance with nearly all the great men of the Civil War times, and especially did he pay tribute to the two foremost men of that time, Lincoln and Grant. He told many stories illustrating the greatness of these two men, of the humor and diplomacy of

Lincoln, and of the grim determination of Grant.

General Wilson has been acquainted with all the great people of his time and has been knighted by the Queen of Spain. He is a good talker and his "Reminiscences" were most interesting.

Principles of Electrochemistry

A lecture of immense value was given last Tuesday night in the physical laboratory. Dr. Witney, head of the research laboratory in the G. E. Works, talked on the "Principles of Electro Chemistry." The room was crowded and though many stood up through it all they were well repaid. The lecture was thoroughly enjoyed for several reasons. The speaker was interesting personally, he was straight forward, made his ideas clear, and experimented a great deal. During his lecture he illustrated the conductivity of various substances; water, sugar, acetic acid, sodium acetate, and hydrochloric acid. He also experimented with some freezing mixtures. Though Dr. Witney by no means exhausted his subject a lot could be learned from what he said.

It may be well to mention that the physical laboratory is an excellent place to hold lectures of this kind. The needed apparatus is handy and can easily be obtained and the light is better than that in the chapel.

The Glee Club Concert

Among the many entertainments which served to mark last week as one of the most if not the most festive in Union's history, was the Glee Club matinee concert in the State St. Methodist church. Applause and laughter was plentiful—perhaps the occasional breaks really helped toward the success of the concert. Chair-handling and piano-moving figured in the rendering of the program; and, the number in which one half of the club knew not (not apparently cared) what the other half played, served at least to remove for good the studied soberness of face which seems so often to characterize the glee-musician—an anomaly isn't it? With all their faults we love them still,

and we shall watch their improvement through the coming concerts with the best devotion and loyalty we can give.

COLLEGE BRIEFS.

The musical clubs have commenced their series of concerts for this term. The quartette sang Wednesday at Cocksackie and the glee and instrumental clubs entertained last night in Patersonville.

* * * *

The Garnet Board is busy reading proof and the manager is taking orders. Subscribe now before it is too late.

* * * *

A dozen or more candidates for the indoor Relay team went over to the Troy Armory for a try out Wednesday afternoon. They were Holleran, Waldron, Von Dannenberg, Norwood, Cantwell, Fullerton, Forbes, Shutler, Hafley, McNab, Colburn, Parsons. The following six were chosen as our entries: Norwood, Von Dannenberg, Waldron, Hafley, McNab and Shutler.

* * * *

The Press Club is holding its regular meetings, but of course there will be little business until the opening of the base ball season when the report of games are sent to the New York papers.

* * * *

The college has just issued a neat little circular of the Academic courses. The need of laying more emphasis upon this department has long been felt and this circular devoted solely to this purpose and containing several excellent views of the grounds and buildings should be the means of strengthening materially our Academic courses.

* * * *

Junior Weeks are apparently the order of the day at this time of year. Last week Cornell celebrated hers by house parties, dances, sleigh-rides and other entertainments and this week Williams is doing the same.

* * * *

The interclass basketball series has begun. Thursday afternoon the Freshmen overwhelmingly defeated the Juniors 41-6. Earle made all

the points for 1906 while 1908 scored as follows: Snow 17, Wylie 14, Fullerton 6, Moore 2, Cabot 2.

* * * *

Thursday evening in Silliman Hall, Mr. J. E. Noeggerath lectured on "Acyclic or Homopolar Dynamos" before the Schenectady Chapter of the American Institution of Electrical Engineers. The lecture was of special interest as these dynamos are manufactured exclusively by the General Electric Company.

Y. M. C. A. NOTES

Last Sunday was observed as the universal day of prayer for students. At the Vesper service, the call for the observance of the day, as issued by the International committee was read, after which about twenty minutes was spent in earnest prayer, not only for our own association but for the whole movement. Prof. Ellery then gave a short discourse on the Godliness of Christ. Taking his scripture lesson from Isaiah 53, he showed that while the human and the divine sides of Christ were both important, in considering one, we should always keep the other in mind. Having spoken of the human nature of Christ in a previous meeting, he devoted the remainder of his talk to the God nature of Christ. In drawing a lesson, he stated that, there are good characteristics in every person, and they are the same kind as the Godliness of Christ, but different in degree.

Dean Ripton will speak at the Vesper service next Sunday.

The following books have recently been donated to the association library. Peloubet's Select Notes 1894 and 1895; The Higher Criticism, by Rev. C. W. Rishell; University Lectures on the Ten Commandments, by S. D. Boardman; Inebriety by C. F. Palmer.

The Intercollegiate Statesman has been added to the list of magazines in the reading room.

Plans are being formed for a social evening to be given in the near future.

Hitt, '06 will lead the meeting next Tuesday night. The subject will be "What is Practical Christianity?"

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TO OUR ALUMNI.

That a college is dependant on its Alumni for real success cannot be denied. This should be especially apparent to Union men for the blighting effects of the old quarrel which produced a divided and indifferent Alumni is still within the memory of many. It was a hard struggle to out grow this weakened state but thanks to all healing time and tireless efforts of our President Union stands today strong and healthy; calling loudly upon her sons for aid to push on. Some Alumni think that because they are not wealthy this aid must come from others but that is wrong for each has his part to do. One would not look upon Harvard as being in great need of money yet there are several of her Alumni though of slender means who see fit to send her small sums from time to time. Such a recognition of the debt we owe our Alma Mater may be observed by all with the double pleasure that comes when we help a noble cause. Few colleges have a past as brilliant as ours. Can any of us study the great Civil War period without feeling a thrill of pride when we read the name of Seward? It was at Old Union that he formed his character. She is our mother, to be loved as dearly by us as by that great statesman. President Tappin the maker of the University of Michigan is another good example of the Union training, nor has this vital power that produces great men left our halls. One law department in recent years graduated William McKinley and the Democrats saw fit last fall to nominate another graduate, Alton B. Parker, for the presidency. This record is our common birthright and we may justly feel proud of it. That each Alumnus may keep in touch with Union's needs and progress, let him take the "Concordi" or the Union University quarterly since active interest in her publications helps the undergraduates and brings to the "grad" recollections of life's happiest days. Return for commencement

and see once more Captain Jack's garden, The Idol, and the Grand Old Seat of Stone. Send your sons and urge other men's sons to enter Union's gates that they may sing as you have before them. "A prize as fair as a God may wear is a dip from our Alma Mater."

THE RUTGERS DEBATE.

On April 7th Union is scheduled to debate Rutgers's college in Schenectady. For the last three years we have debated Rutgers and lost each time. But this is not a case of three times and out. We are going to tackle them again this year, more determined than ever and must win. We can do it if we make use to the best advantage of the material we have in college. Last year three men went to Rutgers not chosen by competition but because they were the only ones who wanted to try. Thus they did not truly represent the college. They might have been the best men but there was no way of proving it. They gave Rutgers a close rub yet they had to face their opponents having missed the opportunity and lacking the experience of hard competition for places on the team. Let it not be the same way this year. There is no doubt that we have excellent debating material in college. The Allison-Foote debate showed this. Dr. Hale says his argumentation class is doing good work. Now what is needed first in training for the debate with Rutgers is the competition of a large number of men. Only by starting with many and sifting down to a few can we obtain the best results. On Friday, February 24 the first trial will be held. A subject has been given out either side of which can be taken by the speakers and presented in a short speech. From these men a preliminary selection of six will be made. These six will compete later in a regular debate, the three best to represent us when Rutgers comes here in April. This is an excellent

opportunity to show college spirit this winter. Let there be ten to fifteen men ready to give a good account of themselves next Friday.

THE LECTURE COURSES.

President Raymond in chapel last week very tersely described the apparent attitude of the college man toward lectures supplementary to the regular courses, or at least toward one class of such lectures: "Never mind if its good or not, bolt if you can." Unquestionably, however, there is a lot of good to be gotten from them. If the lectures happen to be along the line of a man's own work the benefit to be had from them is so evident as to make discussion ridiculous. If they are not about one's particular work, yet their value is great. They broaden a man's education, they widen his knowledge of the work of the world, relieve him of the idea that his chosen profession is the only one of consequence, and give him a wholesome respect for men in every walk of life.

In the next place, aside from specific information received, no one with any capacity of appreciation at all can listen for an hour to such a man as Mr. Mabie for instance, without absorbing a little of his enthusiastic personality and gaining a lasting impetus in the struggle for culture.

Finally there is more mental training than perhaps most of us realize in the effort to grasp a subject as presented by a lecture and in following a precise and scientific mind, Mr. Whitney's for example, along its course of reasoning. In the large universities there is plenty of training of this sort in the regular work, many subjects being taught wholly in this way, but with us this is not so and no man should fail to avail himself of every opportunity for such development which the supplementary lectures afford.

UNION COLLEGE HYMN

Air "Mine Eyes Have Seen the Glory"

By Joseph Edgar Odell, '74.

- 1.—In the upward climb of learning there was
Union in the van,
And Old Union of her riches proffered wealth
of mind to man,
And legions crested with her crown their
conquering course began,
Loved Alma Mater's men.

Chorus.

Shout for Alma Mater hoary,
Ever sing her honored story,
Never dim nor blight the glory
Of Union and her men.

2. We have marched with night battalions clad
in sheeted masquerade,
Consigned perplexing texts to rest by aid of
speech and spade
By rush and other carnage, features wrecked
and havoc made,
Oh, happy days dawned then.

Chorus.

3. May glories of the ancient days gild Union's
halls with light,
And victories of years gone by still daring
deeds invite,
Let Union's fame and well-loved name mean
honor, truth, and right
To all of Union's men.

Chorus.

4. Vast seas and sums and spaces we can
measure and define,
But the status of true greatness pen can never
trace by line
The wonder-glow of Godlike souls is Grandeur's
self, divine,
In great and noble men.

Chorus.

5. And in the great Hereafter when we walk the
golden shore,
May coming generations flock to Union's
shrine the more,
And gather there the treasures that no mines
nor vaults can store
And live for Union then.

Chorus.

ALUMNI.

The addresses of the alumni given below are not known to the college and the list is given with the request that information be sent to the college library. The addresses given are those last known and are taken from the 1895 catalogue.

- '41.—William H. Smith.....Athens, Ill.
Daniel D. Thompson.....Chicago, Ill.
'42.—George W. Starr.....Cleveland, O.
'43.—Jesse Fairchild.....Magdora, N. Y.
Cantine Garrison.....Holley, N. Y.

- Garret N. Hansan....Cherry Valley, N. Y.
Joel Miller.....Springfield, Mass.
Francis H. Peck.....Paris Hill, N. Y.
William H. Proal.....Fishkill, N. Y.

- '44.—Samuel H. Furman.....N. Y. City.
Charles A. Kellogg.....New Orleans, La.
Franklin A. Knapp.....Chicago, Ill.
Albert B. Roberts.....Canastota, N. Y.
John C. Sibley.....Buffalo, N. Y.

- '45.—John C. Briggs.....St. Johnsbury, Vt.
James C. Gibbs.....Buffalo, N. Y.
H. Hamilton Holcomb...Washington, D. C.
Kasimir P. Jervis.....Schuylerville, N. Y.

- '46.—Jesse Andrews.....Natchez, Miss.
Charles H. DeLong.....Cold Springs, Colo.

- '47.—Isaac L. Lyon.....Detroit, Mich.

- '48.—Philip Ripley.....New York City.
David C. Bloomfield.....Chicago, Ill.

- '49.—Amasa McCoy.....Chicago, Ill.

- '51.—Benjamin L. Benson.....New York City.

- '52.—Belden F. Culver.....Chicago, Ill.
Carlos Swift.....Fabnis, N. Y.
Oscar M. Uline.....St. Louis, Mo.

- '53.—Albert Woodcock.....Fitz Henry, Ill.

- '54.—James E. Flagg.....Worcester, Mass.
Nathaniel P. Henderson...New Hamburg, N. Y.
Albert L. King.....Chicago, Ill.

- '55.—Francis H. Bradley....Union Village, N. Y.
Edward H. Chase.....Haverhill, Mass.
Daniel D. Gregory.....Omaha, Neb.
Clinton A. Haskin.....Lansing, N. Y.
John K. Karcher.....Portage, Wis.
William S. Lincoln.....Toledo, O.
Henry A. Maynard.....Genoa, N. Y.
Henry K. Mitchell.....Virginia City, Nev.
James H. Roundsville....Oramel, N. Y.
Thomas C. Woodward.....Ottemwa, Ia.

- '56.—William J. Petrie.....Chicago, Ill.

- '57.—James B. Beveridge.....Brooklyn, N. Y.
Albert Moffatt.....Chicago, Ill.
Henry R. Rathbone.....Washington, D. C.
Albert L. York.....Brookfield, N. Y.
Edgar P. Wyckott.....Brooklyn, N. Y.

- '58.—Ephraim J. Dean.....Cazenovia, N. Y.
Thomas A. E. O'Neill....Schenectady, N. Y.
Romeyn Whiteside.....Chicago, Ill.

'59.—William LeG. Card.....La Crosse, Wis.
 Charles J. Hamlin.....Buffalo, N. Y.
 John M. McKenzie.....Jonesville, N. Y.
 Van Ness A. Pierce.....Chicago, Ill.
 Burr Schermerhorh.....Honesdale, Pa.

* * * *

'58.—Reuben D. Nevius is a clergyman of the Protestant Episcopal church of Tacoma, Wash.

* * * *

'50.—Alexander Ennis is a physician at Pattersonville, N. Y.

* * * *

'54.—William Ratliff Brandon died at Como, La., Nov. 2, 1904. He was born at Jackson, La., Feb. 12, 1833 and was the son of William L. and Ann Eliza Brandon. He was a physician and practiced his profession at Brandon, P. O., West Feliciana Parish, La. Dr. Brandon enlisted in the Twenty-first Mississippi Regiment at the outbreak of the Civil War. He engaged in every battle with his regiment through the war, except when he was a prisoner after the battle of Fredericksburg. He was severely wounded at Malvern Hill and again at Gettysburg. His death came as a release from the sufferings caused by his wounds. Dr. Brandon was never married. He was a member of the Kappa Alpha fraternity.

* * * *

'77.—Rev. John G. Van Ness is Presiding Elder of the Cedar Rapids, Iowa, District of the Methodist Church. His address is Mt. Vernon, Iowa.—Theron L. Hiles is a wire rope and cordage manu-

facturer. His address is 170 Lake St., Chicago, Ill.

* * * *

'98.—Chris A. Hartnagel is a Fellow in Geology at Columbia University.

* * * *

'99.—Floy J. Bonesteel is practicing law at Quinton, I. T.—William F. H. Breeze has resigned his position as Principal of the Glens Falls High Schools, to take effect immediately. He will become superintending principal of the Spring Valley Schools.

* * * *

1900.—Rev. Willard D. Brown of Middletown, N. J., had an article on "When Theories are Overthrown" in the Christian Intelligencer for Jan. 4, 1905.—John J. Elliott is a manufacturer. His address is 321 Baren Ave., Seattle, Wash.—Elvin S. Ketchum is manager of the Chicago Division of the Booklovers' Library at 240 Michigan Boulevard, Chicago, Ill.—Douglas W. Paige may be addressed at 85 Pierrepont Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.

* * * *

1902.—Herbert L. Fuller is practicing law with his brother Raymond S. Fuller, '97, at Little Falls, N. Y.—William F. McC. Acheson of Troy, has been appointed one of the minor assistant engineers connected with the Isthmian canal commission and sailed for Panama, Feb. 18.—Frank W. Neary passed the State bar examination recently held at New York city.

* * * *

1903.—Robert F. Barrett has entered the Al-



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bany Law School for a short course in law.—Joseph G. Fenster is practicing law in New York city.—Lawrence J. Gallagher is with the Construction Dep't. of the New York Edison Co., N. Y. city.—Robert F. Barrett, of Plattsburg, is taking a short course of study in the Albany Law School.

* * * *

'1904.—Lafayette C. Reynolds has a position in the office of the chief engineer of grade crossing elimination of the New York Central railroad in New York city.

WITH OTHER COLLEGES

Amherst is preparing for her annual debate with Bowdoin to be held this year at Amhurst, March 24.

* * * *

The University of Cincinnati was recently presented with a gift of \$5,000 and a library.

* * * *

A University Travel and Study Club has been organized at Syracuse University for the purpose of making up a party of students to take an extensive European trip during the coming summer. The excursion will be under the supervision of two of the university professors.

* * * *

The board of student organizations of the University of Chicago has adopted the rule that hereafter all surplus over expenditures in the publication of student papers, and from university dances, socials and entertainments, shall be turned into a fund for the establishing of scholarships. Heretofore the surpluses have gone into the pockets of the managers.

A new fire-house has been built on the campus at Stanford University, and will be manned by a corps of students who will be trained in practical fire-fighting.

Quartette Concert

On Wednesday evening, the College quartette, Speir, '07, Reed, '06, Richardson, '07 and Kline,

'08, accompanied by Bell '08 as soloist and Fullerton as manager pro tem, gave a concert in the Second Reformed church of Coxsackie, N. Y. The church was filled and the audience enthusiastic. The reception given to Miss Eggers, of Watervliet, who assisted the quartette with her recitations, was most hearty. Every number on the program was encored, and several two or three times. If the favorable criticisms made afterward and the hospitality offered, are any criteria, the whole affair was a marked success and the representatives of Old Union made a good impression.

REVIEWS.

Although "Routine and Ideals," by Le Baron R. Briggs of Harvard is not one of the books of the month having been published last November, we wish to make reference to it because of its peculiar interest to college men. Dean Briggs writes with the knowledge gained from long and intimate fellowship with students and this, his latest book, will be found full of inspiration by all who read it. The following quotations will give some idea of the direction of his thought and the directness of his style:

"The older I grow, the more strongly I feel that the best thing in man or woman is being *there*. Physical bravery which is always inspiring is surprisingly common; but the sure and steady quality of being there belongs to comparatively few. Now being there is the result of these things—intelligence, constant practice and something hard to define but not too fancifully called an ideal. Of intelligence everybody can see the need; but not everybody knows how little quickness of mind is required. As Senator Hoar once told the highest scholars in college, much of the good work in the world has been—that of dull men who have done their best. Moderate intelligence with devotion behind it and with constant exercise in the right direction has produced some of the most valuable men and women. The best thing education can do is to make moral character efficient through mental discipline.

In one of our best schools for boys the older and stronger pupils are called "prefects" and are put in positions of responsibility which bring them into close relation with the masters. They do not govern the school; they are subject to the masters; but they are consulted by the masters as best representing the state of mind of the boys in general and as best interpreting to the boys in general the state of mind of the masters. They are the maturest boys and in their responsibility they increase their maturity. As a result the school best known for its prefects system sends to Harvard College, nearly every year, at least one youth who stands out in his larger surroundings as a leader. In one year three of the class presidents in Harvard College were from that school, which sends us not more than about fifteen boys a year; and they were presidents of classes in which five or six hundred young fellows had the right to vote for class officers. Moreover, many boys from this school keep in college the attitude of the prefect, the recognition that the main object of student and college officer is one and the same,—to do the best that can be done for every student who comes to the University; to keep him if he can be made worth keeping, and otherwise, for the good of the place and for his own good, to send him away, though seldom or never without a hope of coming back. This co-operation between scholar and master, between student and professor, is the most striking characteristic of modern school and college discipline. It is not what is called "student government," but it is better than student government.

THE LIBRARY.

Edward P. North, '56, of New York city, has presented the library with eighty-three books and forty-eight pamphlets on economics and general engineering. Among the books is the valuable "History and Description of the Water Supply of Brooklyn" published in 1896.

The library has received, with the compliments of the University of Chicago, the "Denational Publications, First Series" in ten volumes.

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- Maurer—Technical Mechanics.
- Moliter & Beard—Manual for Resident Engineers.
- Suplee—Mechanical Engineers' Reference Book.
- Van Nostrand Science Series.
- No. 82—Boulton—Preservation of Timber by the Use of Antiseptics.
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- No. 112—Gould—Primer of Calculus.
- No. 100—Plympton—How to Become an Engineer.
- Weston—Friction of Water in Pipes.

Philosophy

- Clark—Ten Great Religions, 2v.

Gordon—Witness to Immortality.

Myers—Human Personality and Its Survival of
Bodily Death, 2v.

Warren—Paradise Found.

Latin

Egbert—Introduction to the Study of Latin In-
scriptions.

Hale & Buck—Latin Grammar.

Lane—Latin Grammar.

Papillon & Haigh—Virgil, 2v.

Platner—Topography and Monuments of Ancient
Rome.

Tacitus—Annalium, Books VIII, XVI.

Modern Language

Arn^{en} & Breutano—Des Knaben Wunderhorn.

Dahn—Fredigundis.

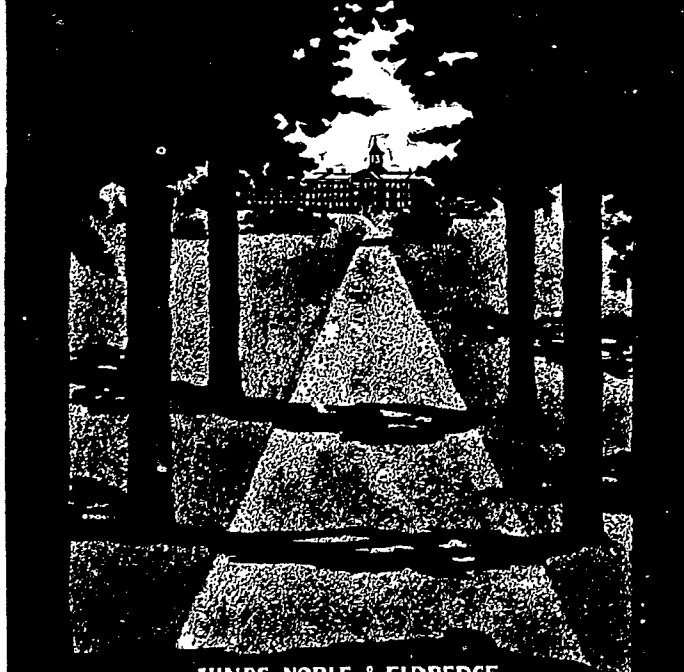
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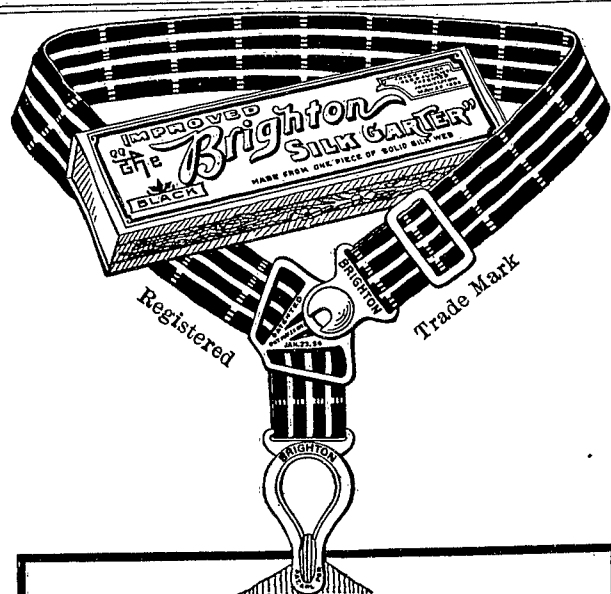
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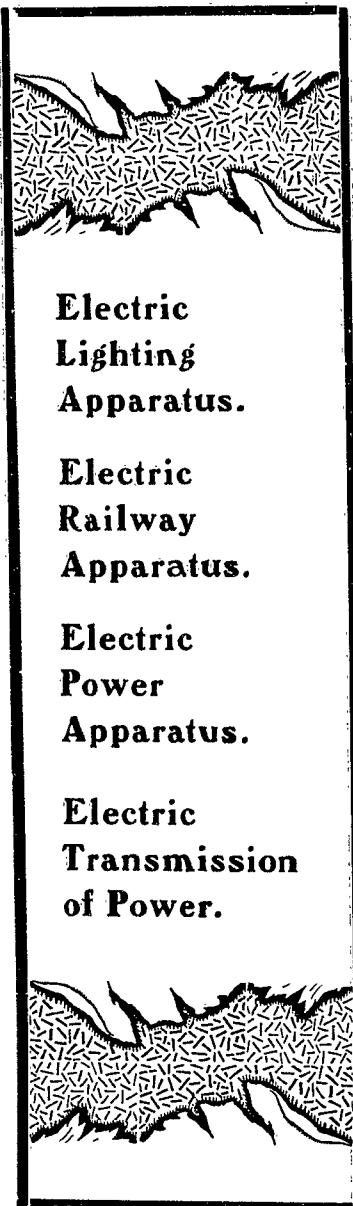
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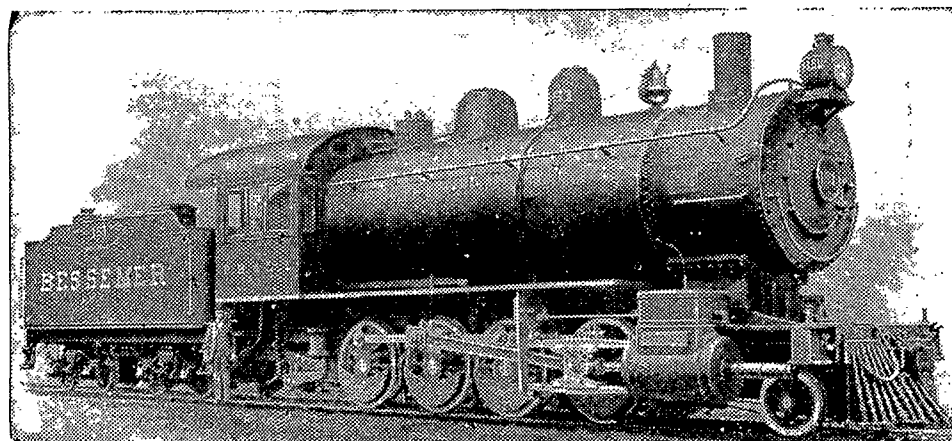
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The 1904 College
Men will wear

THE 3 INCH FOUR-IN-HAND
THE LARGE ENGLISH SQUARE

Gloves, Hosiery, Night Shirts,
Pajamas, Shirts, Collars and
Cuffs, all strictly high-class goods
Everything new.

Shirts and Pajamas made to
measure.

CUSTOM TAILORING

The *bigness* and *fullness* that
characterized *clothes* last *season*
are just as noticeable features of
the fashions for Autumn and
Winter.

Coats will be $29\frac{1}{2}$ inches in length
with slits in back 4 to 5 inches in
length.

Plain and fancy browns are the
latest shades.

The particular dresser comes to
us, for we dress him in a partic-
ular way.