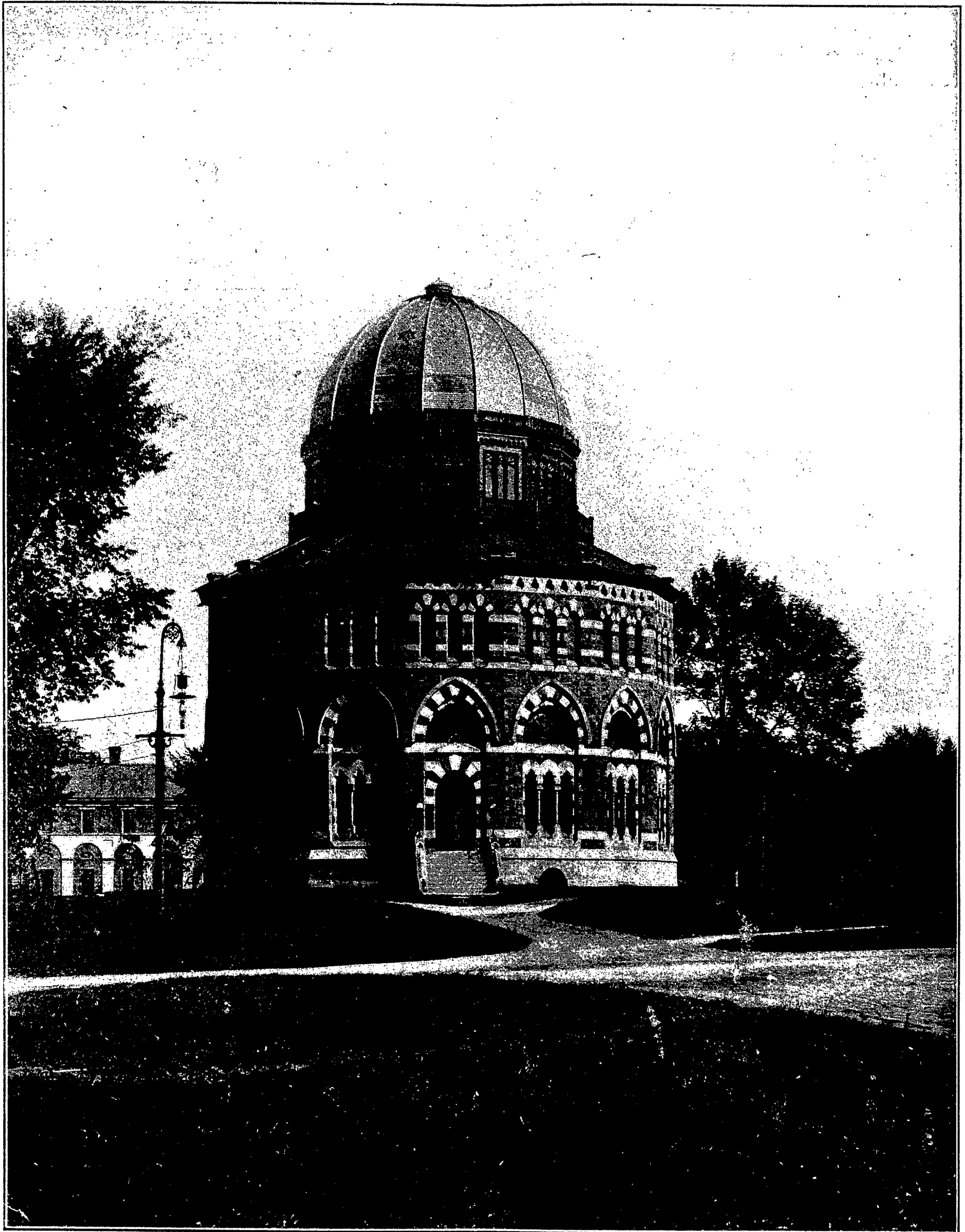


# THE CONCORDIENSIS

VOLUME XXXIII

JUNE 9, 1910

NUMBER 26



The One Hundred and Fourteenth Commencement of Union College

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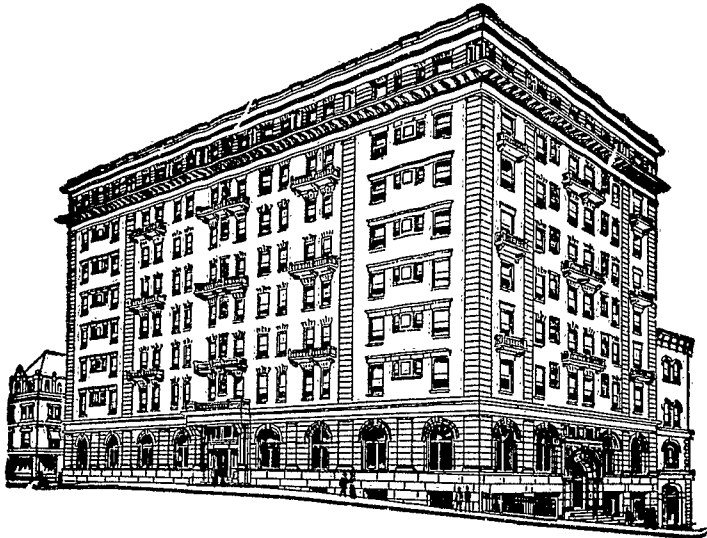
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# THE CONCORDIENSIS

VOL. XXXIII

UNION COLLEGE, JUNE 9, 1910

No. 26

## OLD UNION'S 114th COMMENCEMENT

### One More Class Joins the Ranks of Union's Alumni.

#### COMMENCEMENT PROGRAM.

##### Sunday, June 5.

7:30 P. M.—Baccalaureate Sermon by President Richmond, in the First Presbyterian Church.

##### Monday, June 6

2:00 P. M.—Meeting of the Board of Trustees, at Silliman Hall.

7:30 P. M.—Extemporaneous Prize Debate, and Junior and Sophomore Prize Oratory.

##### Tuesday, June 7.

9:00 A. M.—Meeting of the Phi Beta Kappa and Sigma Xi Societies.

10:00 A. M.—Meeting of the Board of Governors.

10:30 A. M.—Meeting of the Board of Trustees, Silliman Hall.

10:30 A. M.—Annual Meeting of the General Alumni Association, College Chapel.

12:00 M.—Balloting for one Trustee to succeed Thomas Weir, '76.

12:30 P. M.—Alumni Dinner (provided and served by the ladies of Schenectady), Schenectady Armory.

2:45 P. M.—Baseball Game, Union vs. Colgate, on the Campus.

4:30—6:00 P. M.—President's Reception, President's House.

##### Wednesday, June 8.

10:00 A. M.—Commencement Exercises in the First Presbyterian Church. Chancellor's Address by Count von Bernstoff, German Ambassador to the United States.

8:30 P. M.—Senior Class Reception, College Library.

3:00 P. M.—Grove and Class Day Exercises by the Graduating Class.

#### THE BACCALAUREATE SERMON.

The opening exercises of Old Union's one hundred and fourteenth commencement were held on Sunday evening in the First Presbyterian Church when President Richmond delivered his first baccalaureate sermon to the members of the graduating class. Despite the inclemency of the weather, all the seniors were present in caps and gowns and the church was well filled by the Union students and friends of the college.

Dr. Richmond took as his text: "Behold, I have set before thee an open door." During the course of the sermon he said in part:

"Just as God sets before his children an open door into his physical world, the Kingdoms of

fields, and woods, and streams, and harvest; so Christ opens the door into his spiritual world—the kingdom of wisdom and peace and purity and spiritual harvest.

"To the door of the Spiritual Kingdom Christ has the key. The key to the door is in his pierced hand. When we look back and see what Christ has done in the world, we realize more and more how true this is. The doors that have been opened into the great kingdom have been opened by Christ. Before he came, a Chinese wall of exclusion stretched around the privileged land of light and liberty. The history of Christianity in the world has been a story of the opening of doors. The whole missionary movement with its immense significance has its point in this."

### Opportunity.

In speaking of the opportunity which the open door brings about, Dr. Richmond said:

'Let us mark second that the open door means opportunity—the greatest thing on earth—the thing men long for—the most universal cry—a chance to grow—to expand—to come to his own. There is the kingdom of knowledge. How men have longed to enter it and explore its fields. Some men are born into it but how many are like foundlings laid outside the doors. Some of them never get inside the walls, and die in their ignorance. Others storm the gates and beat in the doors like Abraham Lincoln with his one year's schooling; seizing every book he could lay hands on and spelling them out at night by the light of the fire.

"Every open door is an opportunity. It is a standing invitation—a beckoning hand, a provocation to enterprise.

"And mark you, it is a great and rare privilege. This very kingdom of knowledge—how small a number ever have opportunity to enter it let alone explore it—or the whole great Empire of Spiritual truth of which the kingdom of knowledge is a part. How straight is the gate and how narrow the way and how few there be that find it."

In closing "Prexy" addressed a few personal words to the members of the graduating class. In heartfelt words he said that he was proud of the class of 1910 and was glad to send them forth into the world and call them Union men. He expressed the earnest hope that as they went forth from college they would live up to the ideas of manhood taught at Old Union, and would ever remain worthy sons of their Alma Mater.

### ORATORICAL CONTESTS.

#### Bartlett, Faust and Potter First Prize Winners.

The annual junior and sophomore oratorical contests in connection with the prize for extemporaneous speaking were held in the First Presbyterian Church on Monday evening. The speakers all showed the results of careful training, and the evening was a pleasant one for the large audience which was present. As usual Professor

McKean presided, introducing the speakers and making the announcements. Music was furnished between the contests by Zita's orchestra.

#### Sophomore Contest.

The program was started with the sophomore contest, A. Winfield Trainor of West Leyden being the first speaker introduced. Mr. Trainor took as the subject of his oration, "The Obligations of the Superior Man." He showed what the superior man, who has had unusual advantages is duty bound to do, and what is required of him by society.

Kenneth E. Walser of Cohoes, the second speaker, won second prize in the contest on the oration, "The Stranger Within Our Gates." He told of the injustice which the immigrants receive in our country, using as a particular example the manner in which they are treated by the large contracting companies.

James H. Potter of Glenville, who won first prize, delivered an excellent oration on "Changing Ideals in Public Life." He said that the time of graft and corruption was gradually passing away, and that the wily politician was now being forced to make way for the man of unspotted character in public life.

The oration of B. Raymond Butler of Johnstown was delivered in good form and was well received by the audience. His subject, "A Plea For an American Merchant Marine," was well treated and the importance of an efficient merchant marine was clearly shown.

#### Junior Oratoricals.

In the junior contest Otto A. Faust of Schenectady, who delivered a masterful oration on the subject, "Wanted—Doctors," was awarded first prize. He showed the great need for well trained doctors in both our own country and un-Christianized lands. He showed how greatly the medical profession was abused in heathen lands and ended with an appeal to the young men and young women of our America colleges to invest their lives in a profession in which they could be of the most account.

The second prize was won by Manly L. Mackey of Cobleskill, whose subject was, "A Plea For Individual Thought." The oration was well written and showed the result of careful thought.



The other two contestants were Harry S. Reynolds of Schenectady, who spoke on "The Unfledged Professional Man," showing the evil effects of allowing poorly trained young men to enter any of the prominent professions, and Harold E. Blodgett of Schenectady, who delivered a well written oration on "The Criterion of Public Opinion."

been announced until that time. Arthur Chaffee and Harry Gordon of Schenectady spoke on the affirmative of the question, while T. D. Walser of Cohoes and Roland M. Bartlett of Glendale, Mass., defended the negative.

The debate was a good one and the question was well handled by all four speakers. The



CLASS OF 1910

#### The Extemporaneous Contest.

At the close of the sophomore oratoricals Prof McKean announced as the subject for the extemporaneous debate the question: "Resolved. That woman should be given equal suffrage with man in the United States." He stated that although the general subject had been announced some time before, the definite subject had not

first prize was awarded to Mr. Bartlett and the second to Mr. Gordon.

The board of judges who awarded the prizes in all three contests consisted of H. F. Mosher '90, of Rochester, chairman; Dana L. Wood, '87 of Schenectady, and Rev. A. Pierce, '03 of Bay Shore, N. Y.

# The Concordiensis

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**THE CLASS** The class of 1910 has ceased its OF 1910. college career. Over fifty men have received their diplomas and no longer experience, except in fond recollection, the joys and sorrows of undergraduate days. We who are left behind are the losers, and we realize that the loss is not a small one. It is, indeed, with deep regret that we who have been their companions for one, two and three years, see them go, for to all it means the loss of many tried and true friends. Since its birth the class of 1910 has striven for the interests of the college with unwavering loyalty and faithful spirit. We feel that the work which they have done for the college during their undergraduate days will not soon be forgotten by us who were their fellow-students. For the sake of our beloved Alma Mater we most earnestly hope that we who are left behind may be imbued with the spirit of the class of 1910. During the coming college year, may the class of 1911 show themselves worthy of the mantle that has fallen upon them.

The class has left us, but its greatest work for the college is still to come. Dropping the responsibilities as students, the men of 1910 have assumed a responsibility which seems to us as great, if not far greater. The roll of Union's alumni is long and as illustrious as it is long. Every man in leaving college is put on his mettle that he may in no way lessen its fame. To her students old Union has freely given all she has. She expects, and has a right to expect, that the deeds of her sons may be worthy of the training which she has given them.

Knowing the members of the graduating class as we do, we may rest assured that they will acquit themselves well. They have already manifested on the campus and in the class room enough of what are called the principles of success to make their progress sure and glorious.

Men of 1910, the undergraduate body bids you farewell. You have done well in college, your training school for life's work. May the same success attend you in the life upon which you are entering.



**PHI BETA KAPPA.**

Tuesday morning the Phi Beta Kappa Society held its annual meeting for the election of officers and reception to the newly elected members. The two members of the senior class elected to the society were Samuel M. Cavert and Roscoe Paul. The officers which were elected for the ensuing year are as follows:

President, Professor John I. Bennett; vice president, Professor Frank Coe Barnes; treasurer, R. J. Landon; recording secretary, Samuel M. Cavert; corresponding secretary, Professor S. G. Ashmore.

**SIGMA XI MEETING.**

The meeting of Sigma Xi was held at the same time in Silliman Hall when twelve newly elected members were formally received. They were: Roland M. Bartlett, R. S. Bennett, J. H. Bovier, A. J. Horn, P. F. Shutler, W. J. Becker, W. E. Paul, E. B. Whitmore, all of the class of 1910; Instructor J. A. C. Callan, Professor W. A. Garrison and William Allen of the class of 1895.

The newly elected officers of the society are: President, Dr. Edward Ellery; vice president, Prof. O. J. Ferguson; recording secretary, Instructor M. B. King; secretary, Instructor J. H. Cunningham; treasurer, Prof. Howard Opdyke.

**IMPORTANT MATTERS DISCUSSED  
BY BOARD OF TRUSTEES.**

**Seward's Place Taken by Bailey.**

At the meeting of the Board of Trustees of the college many important matters were brought up. Hon. Frank Bailey of Brooklyn was elected a trustee to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of George E. Seward of New York City.

One of the most important matters which was discussed was the establishment of a night course which might possibly lead to a degree. This would be of great advantage especially to the young men of Schenectady, and to all those who wish to work their way through college. No definite action, however, was taken about the matter.

**College Commons Discussed.**

Another matter of importance, especially to the

non-fraternity students, was, also, discussed. This was the establishment of a college commons at which the students might obtain their meals on the campus at reasonable rates. A petition had been previously drawn up by the members of the athletic teams and the non-fraternity students.

Although no money was appropriated for the purpose, it is practically certain that sooner or later a college commons will be established.

President Richmond reported concerning the improvements which have been made to the college during the past year, and showed that the standard of the college had been raised in a marked degree. He commended the student government during the past year, and spoke highly of the success of the honor system.

**GENERAL ALUMNI ASSOCIATION.**

**Adams Succeeds Weir.**

At the meeting of the general Alumni Association which was held in the chapel on Tuesday morning, William P. Adams, '79, of Redhook, N. Y., was elected to succeed Thomas Weir, '76.

The officers who were elected for the coming year are: President, F. W. Cameron, '81, of Albany; vice president, Bishop Sheldon M. Griswold, '82, of Salina, Kan.; secretary, Robert S. Gilmons, '94, of Schenectady; treasurer, Charles E. Palmer, 1900, of Schenectady.

The executive committee of the past year was re-elected. It consists of: Putnam Cady, '85; C. D. Lester, '70; W. S. McEwan, '95; W. W. Wemple, '86; H. S. Baehler, '01.

**ANNUAL ALUMNI BANQUET  
HELD IN STATE ARMORY.**

**Function a Great Success.**

The annual alumni dinner which was held in the armory on Tuesday was considered by all to be one of the most successful ones ever held. Hundreds of old graduates were back, seated with their classes, and the enthusiasm was unbounded.

As they seated themselves at the tables, one class after another gave the old class yell, and

the hall was made to ring with the cheering. Yells were also given for prominent persons present, after which all settled down to the task of disposing of the good things provided by the ladies of the city.

While interest was shown in all of the addresses, the one by President Richmond appeared to be the one most eagerly looked forward to. When introduced by the toastmaster, Robert J. Landon, president of the Alumni Association, he was welcomed with prolonged applause.

After the banquet speeches were made by Robert J. Landon, '80, president of the general Alumni Association, President Charles A. Richmond and Hon. Frank Bailey, treasurer of the banquet. Besides these speakers, representatives from the different reunion classes were also called upon.

President Richmond in speaking of the financial progress of the college said that Union's endowment had been increased during the past year by \$200,000. He reported that over \$30,000 had been raised toward the new "gym" and that nearly \$7,000 had been raised by the citizens of Schenectady toward beautifying its campus.

Count Von Bernstorff, the honorary chancellor, arrived at the Armory during the midst of the speaking. His appearance was greeted with cheers and applause. After being introduced to the alumni the count, accompanied by "Prexy" and other officials of the college, left at once for "hill."

#### **President Richmond's Reception.**

After the alumni banquet and Colgae baseball game on Tuesday afternoon, President and Mrs. Richmond held a reception at their home on the campus for the members of the graduating class. Count von Bernstorff was present at the reception and an opportunity of meeting him was given to all present.

#### **114TH COMMENCEMENT EXERCISES**

##### **ENTERTAIN LARGE AUDIENCE.**

#### **Count Von Bernstorff Receives Honorary Degree.**

The main event of commencement week—graduation of the seniors—occurred Wednesday morning. The weather conditions proved favorable

and the seating capacity of the First Presbyterian Church was taxed by the alumni and friends of the college.

#### **Count Heads Procession.**

Shortly after ten o'clock the academic procession, headed by Dr. Richmond and Count Von Bernstorff, entered the church. The rest of the procession was composed of the seniors and the members of the faculty.

President Richmond presided during the exercises, introducing the speakers, conferring the degrees and awarding the prizes. The exercises were opened with the singing of the One Hundred Seventeenth Psalm.

#### **Blatchford Prize Contest.**

The oratorical contest for the Blatchford prizes then began. The first speaker was Roland M. Bartlett of Glendale, Mass., whose subject was, "The Ethics of Democracy." He showed that a democracy, when rightly administered, is one of the noblest forms of government, and said that the demagogue and the party boss and his machine are about to disappear and the brotherhood of man is about to dawn.

William L. Cavert of Charlton spoke on "The Real Problem of Country Life." The future of the farm, he said, was dependent on the intelligence of the farmers. He then showed that in country life the real problem is the country school. He showed the evils of the present system and advocated one consolidated school in place of several small ones.

"The Modern Social Idea" was the subject of the oration of Howard C. Macomber of Delanson, who won second prize. He said that the ideal seeks to bring about the uplift of humanity.

Roscoe A. Paul of Athens, who spoke on "Criminology in the United States," showed that crime is now increasing in our country. He said that crime could be reduced by training the youth properly. He, also, deplored our system of criminal procedure, and advocating the method of the German courts where prosecution takes place immediately.

The last speaker, Samuel M. Cavert of Charlton, won first prize in the contest on his oration, "Ethics and Social Service." He showed how closely the idea of service was connected with ethics. He pleaded for the application of

the principles of ethics at the bar, in the pulpit and in all other fields of activity. "Public life to-day," he said, "needs men of high ethical ideals. Therefore, young man, entering on the threshold of public life, be fearless—fear nothing, except to do evil.

#### Chancellor's Address.

In introducing Count Von Bernstorff, President Richmond said: "You have already won your way into our hearts and I am sure that we will all be delighted to listen to your address on German universities.

In speaking about the universities of his native land, the count said in part:

"The two ideas, essential to the making of great universities are,—the right of the teacher to be free in what he says and the liberty of the student to learn from the basis of German academic life. The teacher is expected to be true to the truth he sees and is thought false to it if he dare not give expression to what he believes. On the other hand the student may refuse to be satisfied with the voice of authority upon any subject because being a student he is free to learn, free to question, free to think. This old intellectual freedom of the universities was the starting point from which the German nation proceeded to religious freedom, liberty of speech and liberty of the press. In other countries political freedom is older than academic freedom. In Germany, however, intellectual freedom was the mother of political freedom. That is why our universities still to-day have great influence and why professors have played a great part in German history.

"The elements of strength of the German university are chiefly the inner freedom they enjoy and the spirit of investigation among its members. The German university is a state institution. It is established and supported by the government and under its control, but it retains some not unimportant features of the original corporative character. It still possesses a certain degree of autonomy. It elects its own officers, the rector, the senate and the deans and also exercises a considerable influence in the appointment of professors. By its power to confer the Doctor's Degree and appoint the private docents

the university determines the circle from which the members of the faculty are usually drawn. In addition to this it receives from the government the right to nominate candidates for the different chairs.

"The German system, like all institutions in this world, naturally has its shadowy sides, but I do not wish to dwell on them, as I to-day intended to draw your attention to the elements of strength in the German university.

"In the near future an 'American Institute' will be founded in connection with the Berlin university. The idea of founding this institute was conceived by Friedrich Althoff, recently deceased, who for many years occupied a leading position in the Royal Prussian Department for Public Instruction. The establishment of an union of all scientific efforts was the aim of his life. He worked for an effective intellectual intercourse among nations, because he considered it the best means for bringing them nearer together in the domain of common human interests. The exchange of German and American university professors was the first realization of this idea. When Harvard University conferred the honorary degree of a doctor upon F. Althoff, President Eliot referred to him as 'the father of the idea of exchanging professors.' Enmity has followed Althoff. But his efforts for an intellectual intercourse between America and Germany raise him far above party strife. His influence has not departed with him, but is still keenly felt. The American Institute was probably his last desire and his last scheme. Its object is to furnish a center for the furthering of the intellectual relations between the United States and Germany, by an interchange of the intellectual works of both nations by distributing correct information regarding their colleges and universities, but above all by an exchange of teachers and students.

"When the 'American Institute' has once begun its work it is to be hoped that more wealthy friends of the idea it represents will come forward in both countries and endow the Institute with funds. If this should be the case the Institute will in future be able to offer scholarships to American students who are desirous of studying in Germany. It is obvious that this would

be a splendid development of the idea of exchanging professors, which has proved so successful in both countries."

#### Students Receive Diplomas.

When Count von Bernstorff finished, President Richmond introduced Dean Benjamin H. Ripton, who, on behalf of the faculty and board of trustees of Union, presented the candidates for degrees. The president then conferred upon the following the various degrees and presented them with their diplomas:

Bachelor of Arts—Samuel McCrea Cavert, Arthur Russell Chaffee, Roscoe Almond Paul, Philip Foster Shutler, Harry G. Van Deusen, Theodore Demarest Walser.

Bachelor of Philosophy—Roland Miller Bartlett, William Lane Cavert, Johnson Potter Hallenbeck, Edward B. Irish.

Bachelor of Science—William Alfred Ackroyd, Albert Edward Carmichael, Harry Gabriel Coplon, Henry Prosper Stewart, William Ferguson, James Mason Hotchkiss, Horace King Hutchens, William Herman Ladue, Howard C. Macomber, Arthur Cuthbert Potter, Horace Eggleston Veder. As of the Class of 1909, Charles Lawrence Mead.

Bachelor of Engineering—William Joseph Anderson, Walter J. Becker, Raymond S. Bennett, Thomas Bernard Bergan, John Hammond Bovier, John Gideon Charest, Archibald Reid Dennis, George Adolph Dillinger, Harley Dunbar, Harlan Haviland Grover, Adam John Horn, Stephen Dunn Kelley, John J. McManus, Arnold Edward Kriegsmann, William Baucus Neilson, Jr., William Edward Paul, Edward Delavan Ransom, Harold T. Scheper, Harold E. Seamans, Richard Parsons Sears, Raymond Seem, Aaron H. Sherman, Philip Foster Shutler, N. Waldron Slutter, Carson Edwards Smith, Burr Manlow Stark, Paulo Floriano de Toledo, Edmund Brown Whitcomb, Peter J. Whitmore, William Dewitt Zieley, Judson Zimmer.

As of the Class of 1908—Ernest J. Fuller, Raymond Shelley.

As of the Class of 1909—Leo H. Perry, Harry A. Schaupp.

Master of Arts—Leslie Nathan Broughton, A. B.

Master of Science—Raymond S. Bennet, Ph. B.

Master of Civil Engineering—John Albert

Charlton Callan, B. S. in C. E., Oscar Frederick von Voghtlander, M. E.

Master of Electrical Engineering—James Hannah Cunningham, B. E., George William Roosa, B. E.

#### Honorary Degrees Conferred.

Doctor of Laws—Count Johann von Bernstorff, ambassador of the German Empire to the United States, graduate of the University of Berlin, experienced diplomat, earnest student of the science of government, and who by his wisdom, his unfailing tact and his generous human sympathies has strengthened the bonds of friendship between two great nations, I admit you to the degree of Doctor of Laws.

Doctor of Science—William LeRoy Emmett of Schenectady, graduate of the Naval Academy at Annapolis, man of liberal culture, skilled in the processes of scientific investigation—who by his original work has multiplied the applications and extended the boundaries of the realm of science, I admit you to the degree of Doctor of Science.

Doctor of Divinity—The Rev. Charles Temple, graduate of Union College in the class of 1882, finished scholar, able theologian, convincing preacher of the gospel, faithful minister of Jesus Christ, I admit you to the degree of Doctor of Divinity.

#### Conferred in Absentia.

Doctor of Letters—The Rt. Rev. Bishop Daniel Sylvester Tuttle, bishop of Missouri, Doctor of Divinity. Presiding bishop of the Protestant Episcopal Church in the United States of America.

Doctor of Divinity—The Rev. William A. Waddell, of the class of 1882. Lencoes, Brazil.

Doctor of Divinity—The Rev. Harvey De Witt Griswold, class of 1885. Lahore, India. Dean of the Oriental faculty of Punjab University.

#### Prizes Awarded.

After the conferring of the degrees, President Richmond awarded the prizes as follows:

Warner Prize—Roland M. Bartlett.

Ingham Prize—Arthur R. Chaffee.

Allen Essay Prizes—Theodore D. Walser, first prize; Harry G. Coplon, second; Edward B. Irish, third.

Sophomore Oratorical Prizes—James H. Potter, first; Kenneth E. Walser, second.

Junior Oratorical Prizes—Otto A. Faust, first; Manly L. Mackey, second.

Extemporaneous Debate Prizes—Roland M. Bartlett, first; Harry Gordon, second.

Allison-Foote Prizes—Individual prize awarded to Samuel M. Cavert; society prize to the Philomatheans.

Blatchford Oratorical Prizes—Samuel M. Cavert, first; Howard C. Macomber, second.

Daggett Prize—Samuel M. Cavert.

Pullman Prizes—Samuel M. Cavert and Walter J. Becker.

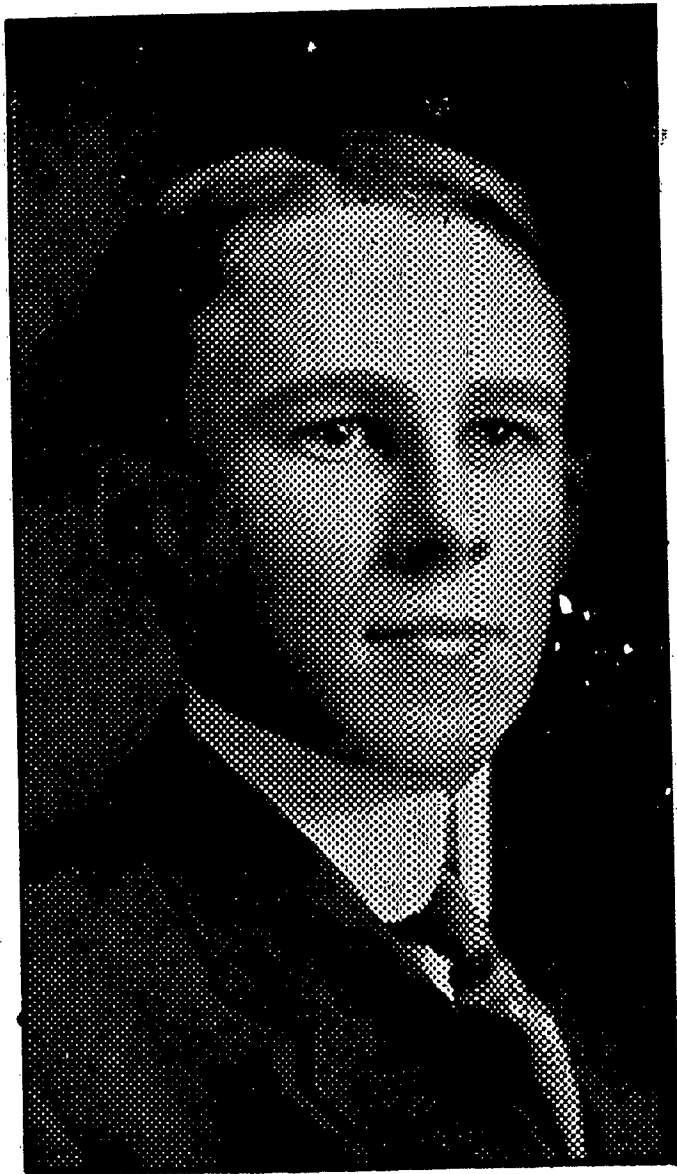
Silliman Prize Scholarship—David R. Finley.

Speir Memorial Scholarship—Allan E. Carmichael.

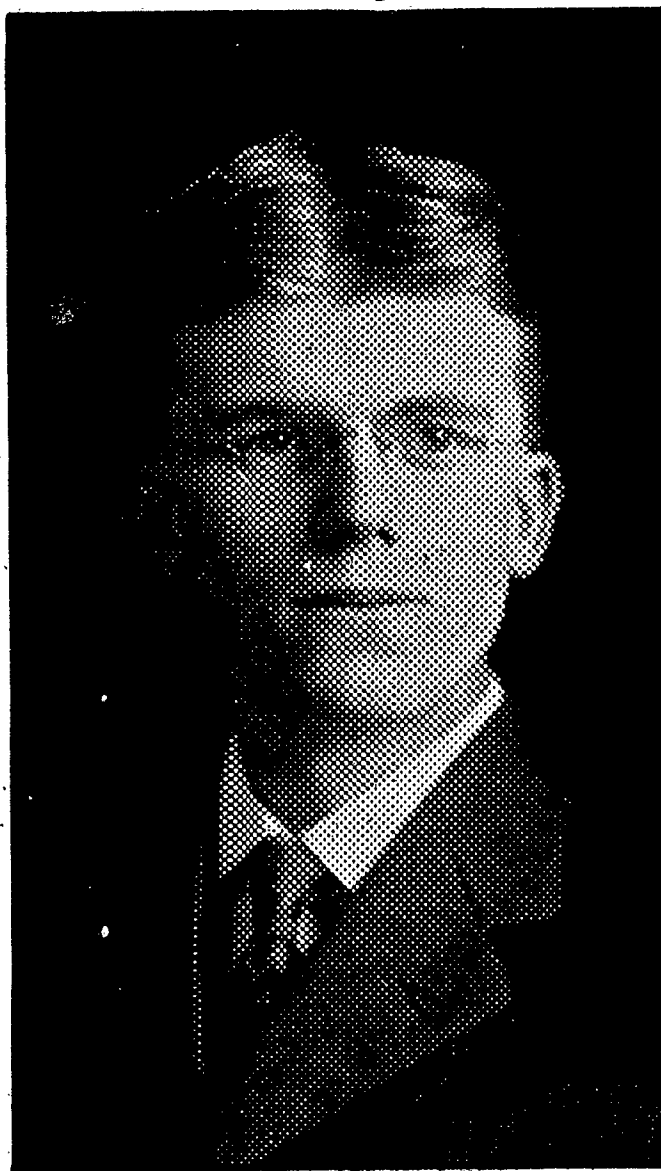
Porter Memorial Scholarships—Harry G. Coplon and Horace E. Vedder.

Special honors were awarded as follows: In English, Edward B. Irish; in history, Albert Edward Carmichael, both of this city; in mathematics, Howard C. Macomber, of Delanson; in philosophy, Roland M. Bartlett, of Glendale, Mass., and Samuel M. Cavert.

At the close of the exercises all present arose and joined in the singing of Alma Mater. The accompaniment was played by John Keyes Paige, the old organist who has played the Alma Mater song at every commencement since his sophomore year in college.



**SAMUEL M. CAVERT,**  
Winner of Many Prizes.



**ROLAND M. BARTLETT,**  
Awarded Warner Cup.

#### SENIOR BALL HELD IN LIBRARY.

The Senior Ball which was held in the library on Wednesday evening was one of the most successful affairs of its kind ever held. The ball began at 8:30 and was the occasion of one of

the largest gatherings that has ever been held in the round building.

The building was decorated by Quackenbush of Troy and music was furnished by Zita's Orchestra. The several alcoves of the library were prettily fixed up by the different fraternities.



## VALEDICTORY.

At the close of the Blatchford Oratorical Contest the valedictory was delivered by Samuel M. Cavert of Charlton.

"Honored Gentlemen of the Board of Trustees:

"It is a pleasure for me to have the privilege of bespeaking the gratitude of the class of 1910 to you for your service to our college. We regret that it has not been possible to know you face to face, but we assure you that our heartiest appreciation goes out to you for your work in Union's welfare. With feelings of esteem and thankfulness we bid you farewell.

"President Richmond:—

"When you first came to us last year you told us many times that your great desire was that we should find in you a friend. To-day we say to you that you have been to us a very real friend. Your friendship has been one of the joys of our college days. Your constant interest in all the interests that we hold dear and in our highest welfare have endeared you to us all. In the words of the Latin poet, 'You have erected a monument more enduring than bronze,' for in our hearts we shall carry an undying memory of your love and friendship. The class of 1910 pledges its whole-hearted support to your loyal work for our college. May God's richest blessing crown your labors! Farewell.

"Dean Ripton and Esteemed Members of the Faculty:—

"We are glad of this opportunity to express to you a few words of appreciation at the close of our four years' instruction under your care. We fear lest too often in the past we have seemed to fail in full appreciation of your unselfish efforts in our behalf. The hours in your classrooms may sometimes have seemed arduous, but now that we shall no longer daily cross their threshold, we more fully realize the priceless value of your teaching and your counsel. Some of the fondest memories of our lives will be those of our fellowship with you.

"Words fail to express the fullness of our feelings. In the lines of another,  
'Would I could utter all my heart can feel;  
But there are thoughts weak words cannot reveal.'

With the assurance, therefore, that your service will not soon be forgotten, we bid you an affectionate farewell.

"Fellow Classmates:—

"We are standing at the parting of the ways. Behind us lies the retrospect of our years of comradeship in all the joys of college life. Before us lies the prospect of life in our varied spheres of work.

"We feel a thrill of sadness at leaving these college walls, but we are looking forward with eager anticipation to our work in the world. Classmates, we are facing this great question, 'What shall be our motive in life.' Bear with me if I say again that the real test of greatness is service. True greatness lies not in reputation, in wealth, nor in power, but in service. Education means responsibility. A college education, if not used for the good of our brother-men, is as destitute of real power as a stagnant pool with no dam nor waterwheel.

"The world needs trained men to serve; men, who dare to be unpopular; men, who dare to be misrepresented, misunderstood, maligned, perhaps, if only the right be vindicated. Dare you be another John the Baptist denouncing evil at the court of Herod? Are we, as college graduates, ready to serve our fellow-men in the cause of right?

"As we leave this college, which has become fraught with fond memories as one of the dearest places in the world, let us see to it that we shall never fail to really mean with our whole hearts those words of our class song,

'Old Union, to thee we commend  
The love of young Nineteen-Ten.'

"And now, farewell! Happy have been our days together! Happy our comradeship! Happy will be the memories of college days and of the years spent in thy tender care, our Alma Mater! Classmates and Alma Mater, farewell!"

## GARNET SWAMPS COLGATE.

In the last baseball game of the season the Garnet team swamped Colgate by the score of 8 to 1. Union brought in five runs in the first inning and at no time during the game was there any doubt as to its outcome.



## IVY AND CLASS DAY EXERCISES

## ENTERTAIN A LARGE GATHERING.

## Exercises Humorous and Interesting.

Despite the fact that the Ivy and Class Day Exercises were postponed until Wednesday afternoon owing to the inclemency of the weather last Monday, a large gathering of relatives and friends of the college students were present at the exercises. All of the speeches were well prepared and the program was unusually entertaining and interesting.

## President's Address.

The exercises were opened by the president's address which was delivered by S. M. Cavert. After making some opening remarks, Mr. Cavert said:

'And now we are to cease to be undergraduates. We have striven to do our little part for Union's honor and welfare. In the class of 1911, as it succeeds us, we have full confidence that student affairs will be guided wisely and well. We of the class of 1910 go our separate ways, apart, yet not afar, for we are one in spirit. And as the gladiators, when they entered the arena used to cry to the royal Caesar in his imperial purple, 'te morituri salutamus,' so we, entering the battlefield of life would cry to thee, our Alma Mater, 'we who are about to leave salute thee.'

"But enough of these reminiscences and reveries. We welcome you, one and all, to the class day and ivy exercises of 1910."

## Class History.

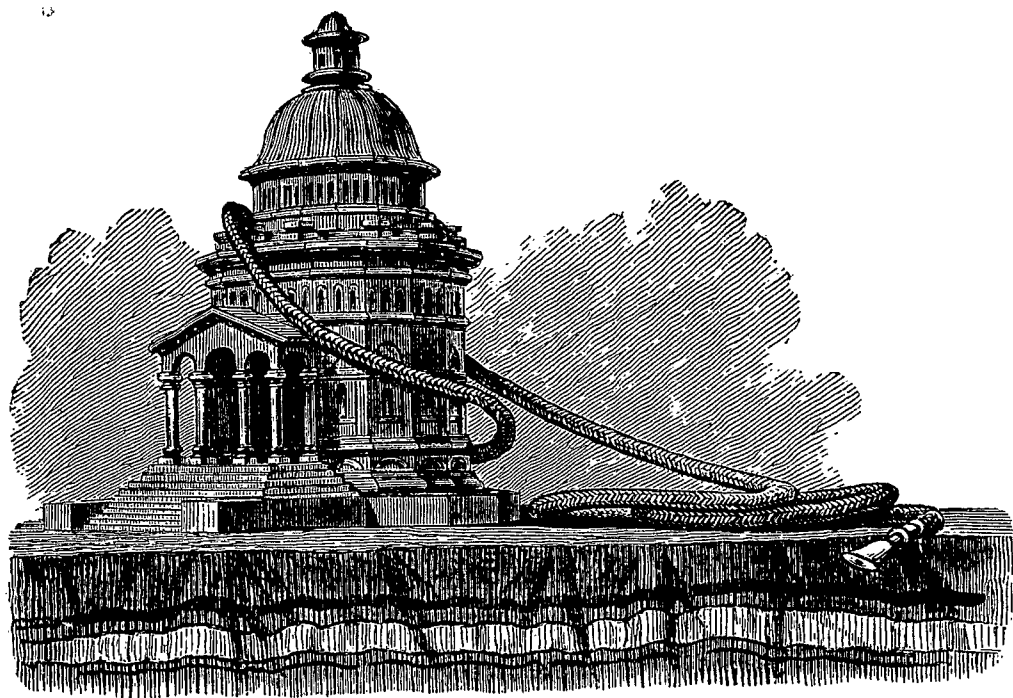
President Cavert then introduced Roland M. Bartlett of Glendale, the historian of the class of 1910.

Mr. Bartlett in a humorous way recalled many anecdotes connected with different members of the class. After bringing in many personal hits he recalled the history of the class as a whole, describing the glorious achievements of their undergraduate days.

## Pipe Oration.

The pipe oration was delivered by William B. Nelson of Mechanicville, who described the pleasure which the students had taken during their college course in smoking the pipe. He told with what longing eyes they had, as children, watched

their father sitting in the easy chair and smoking his pipe, and great was their delight when they first began to indulge in the forbidden pleasure.



## Union Boys:

The best paper for your correspondence is

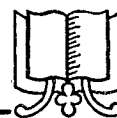
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PHILIP T. HILL, College Representative

**Ivy Oration.**

Howard Macomber of Delanson then delivered the ivy oration. He told how sacred the ivy had always been held by ancient peoples, and ending by comparing the growth of the ivy to the attaining of success in life. In closing, he said:

"Union College is for you and for me a history, a poem, a life. It recalls the best and purest associations in the past and stands for much in our character, development and success. With hearts overflowing with love and gratitude we, the departing class, salute her reverently and bid her Godspeed down the centuries."

**Ivy Poem.**

The ivy poem which was composed by Horace K. Hutchens of Pulaski was partly humorous and partly prettily expressed sentiment.

**Class Prophecy.**

The class prophet, Henry P. Stewart of Bath, was then introduced. In imagination Mr. Stewart took the audience with him to a reunion of the class in 1830, which was held in the new "gym." In a humorous manner he told what many members of the senior class had been doing. He said that many names did not appear in the prophecy since it was written on a holiday when he had no access to police records and rogues' galleries.

**Class Orator.**

The class orator was Allan E. Carmichael of Schenectady. Fellowship was taken as the theme of the oration.

**Class Song.**

The exercises were concluded by the singing of the class song, the words and music of which were written by Henry P. Stewart.

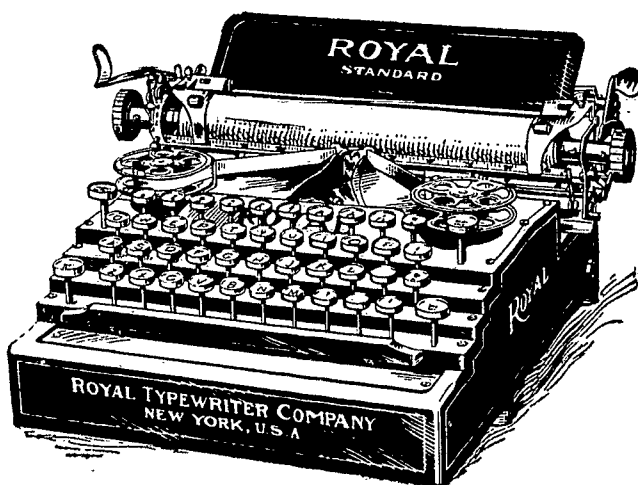
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## UNION'S TRACK SEASON

## A SUCCESSFUL ONE.

## Two Records Broken.

The track season has been an unusually successful one for the college. On Saturday, June 4, the Garnet athletes defeated Rutgers by the score of 62 to 55. Two records were broken at this meet. Marsh, '12, established a new pole vault record at 10 feet, 6 $\frac{1}{8}$  inches, and La Barron, '13, pulled the two mile record down to 10 minutes, 20 seconds.

In the intercollegiate meet at Rome the Union athletes won first place and gave Colgate a close run for second. Owing to the heavy condition of the track, record breaking was practically impossible.

The result of the meet was: Colgate, 55 1-5 points; Union, 42 1-5; Hamilton, 24 1-5; Rochester, 16 2-5; Hobart, 5.

## Travis for Captain.

At a meeting of the track squad when the picture was taken, S. Vernon Travis was elected captain. During the past three years Mr. Travis has been a prominent member of the team.

## SUMMARY OF BASEBALL SEASON.

	Union	Opp.
West Point at West Point .....	1	8
Pratt at Campus .....	3	5
Rutgers at New Brunswick .....	0	5
N. Y. U. at New York .....	6	9
Niagara at Campus .....	5	4
Colgate at Hamilton .....	4	6
Hamilton at Clinton .....	3	6
Hobart at Campus .....	6	9
Hobart at Geneva .....	2	3
Rochester at Rochester .....	3	10
Rochester at Campus .....	1	3
Edison Club at Campus .....	21	2
Rutgers at Campus .....	2	3
Colgate at Campus .....	8	1
Totals .....	65	75

## Dunn for Captain.

At a meeting of the team after the Colgate game, T. G. Dunn of Hadley was elected captain for the coming year. During the past three years Dunn has been one of the 'varsity pitchers and a popular member of the team.

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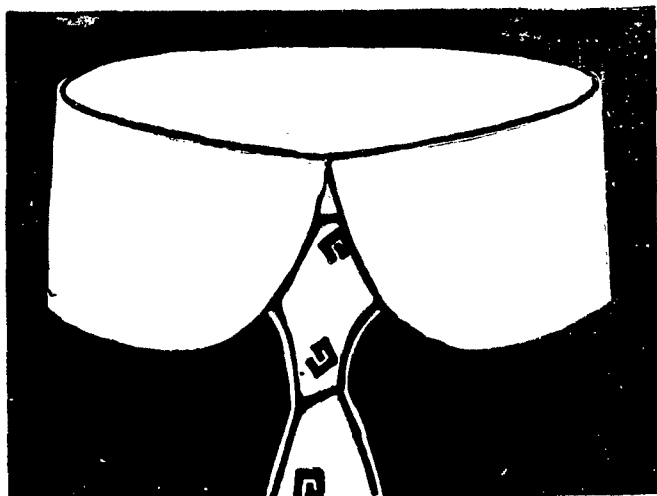
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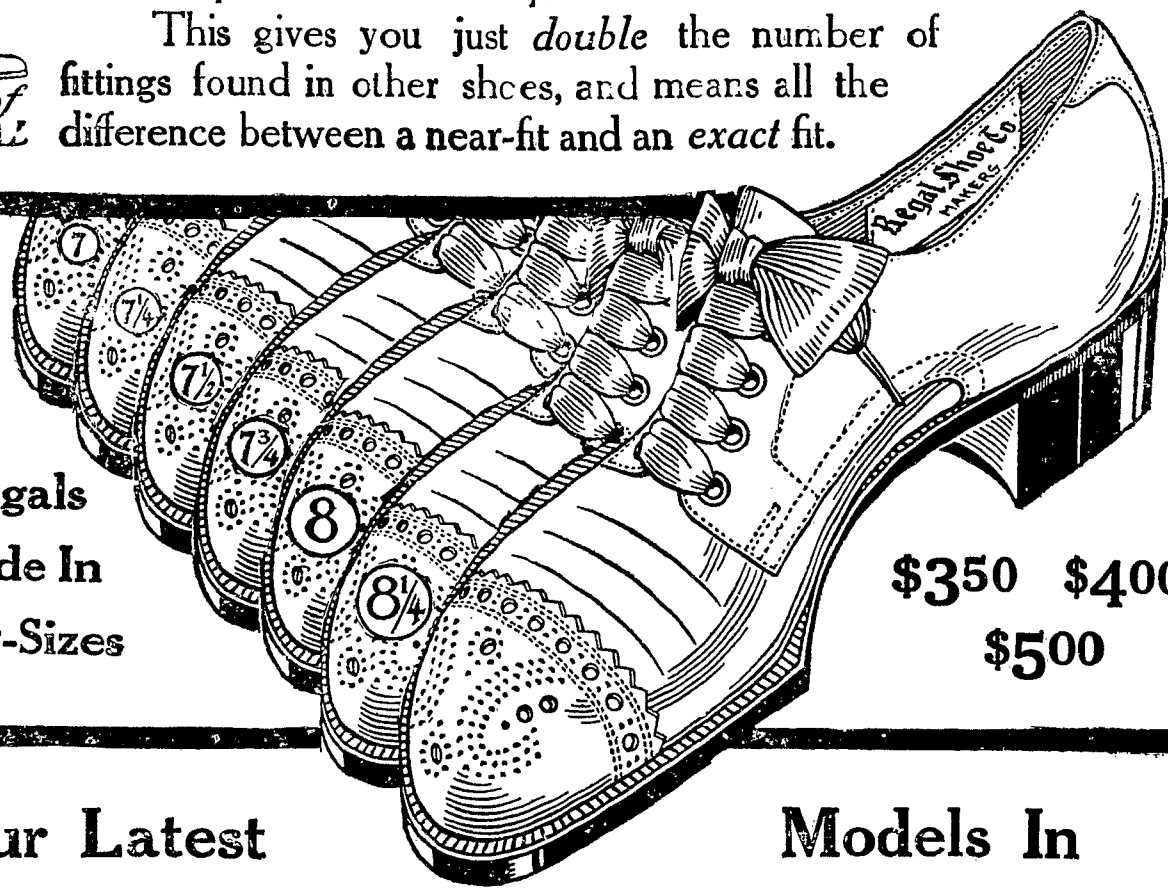
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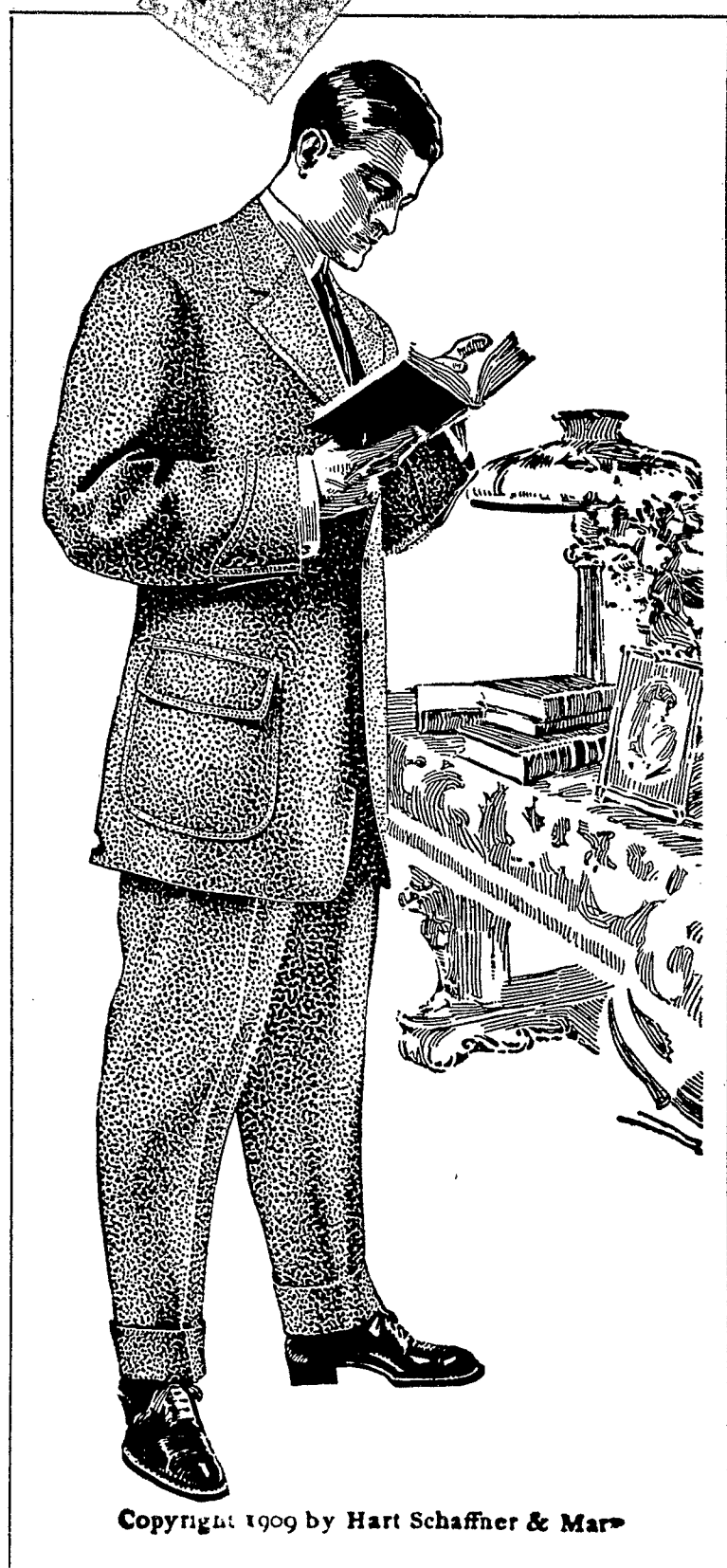
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