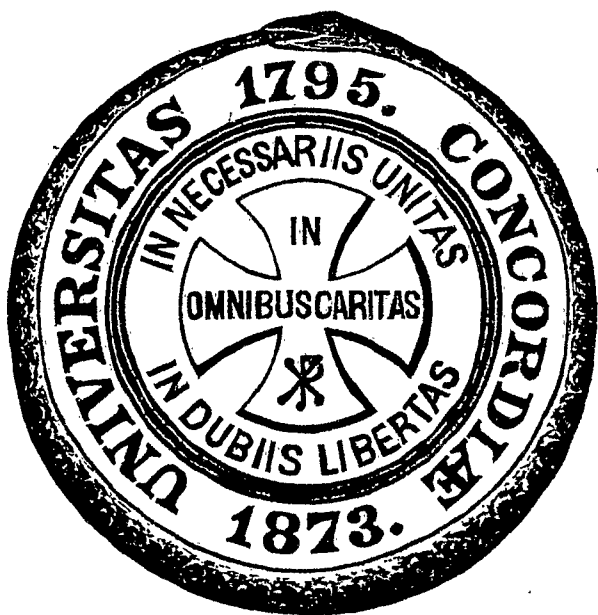


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SCHENECTADY, N. Y.

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No. 14.

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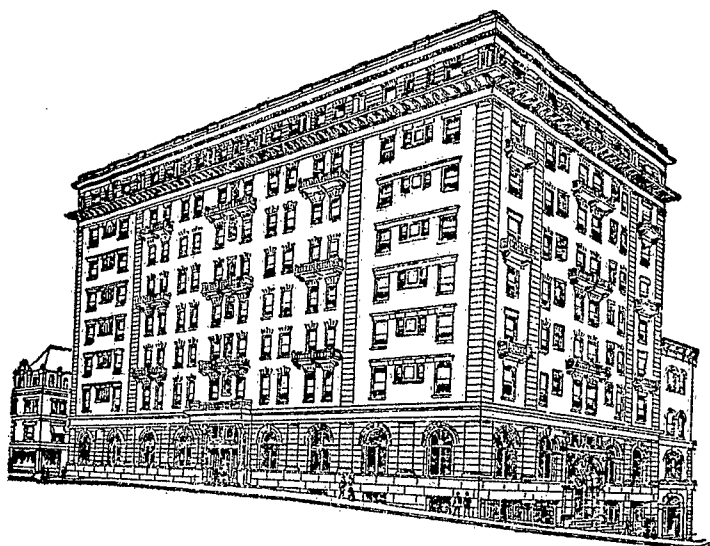
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FEB. 6.—"Up York State."

FEB. 7.—"Our New Minister,"

FEB. 8.—Matinee and night. "On the
Stroke of Twelve."

FEB. 12.—Ethel Barrymore in "Capt.
Jinks."

FEB. 18.—Grace George in "Under
Southern Skies."

The Concordiensis

VOL. XXV.

UNION COLLEGE, FEBRUARY 6, 1902.

No. 14.

McKINLEY'S BIRTHDAY EXERCISES AT THE LAW SCHOOL.

Lectures were suspended on Thursday morning Jan. 28, and the student-body assembled in the senior room at 9 A. M.

Dean Fiero, in a few well-chosen words, briefly outlined the purpose of the meeting and introduced Erskine C. Rogers, president of the class of 1902, as chairman of the assembly. Mr. Rogers, in his usual clean-cut, earnest manner, spoke of William McKinley's intimate connection with the Albany Law School as a member of the class of 1867, and of the consequent particular reason why the school should observe his birthday with appropriate ceremony.

He then introduced Hon. Danforth E. Ainsworth, Deputy State Superintendent of Public Instruction, and a member of the Board of Trustees of the School. Mr. Ainsworth delivered a brilliant oration, sketching the life and death of our lamented Chief Magistrate in a masterly manner, "Without taint on his name, an honest man, a simple Christian, he died universally lamented."

Junge Albert C. Tennant of the faculty was the next speaker and took for his topic "Anarchy." He furnished many valuable suggestions in the eradication of the evil—which he characterized as "our great National evil." His remarks were roundly applauded.

George S. Holcombe, 1902, spoke on "William McKinley as a Politician," and Azro L. Blake, 1902, a veteran of the Civil War, on "William McKinley as a Soldier." Both were well received.

Richard J. Drummond, 1903, spoke of the lessons to be drawn from McKinley's death, and demonstrated fully to the school that the junior class is not lacking in oratorical material.

Taken all in all, the program was a most excellent one, and greater credit is due the promoters of the commemoration because of the

fact that it was the suggestion of the senior class, managed by them, and prompted not at all by the Faculty, though the latter gave aid most cheerfully.

PROMISING BASEBALL SEASON.

The Schedule as It Stands at Present.

Judging from indications Union will be represented on the diamond this season by the strongest nine it has had for some years. There is an unusual large number of candidates for the different positions on the team. It remains for those who have declared their intentions of trying for a position on the team to come out and practice every day. Practice will begin in the "gym" on February 10. It will be impossible to round out a good team without the hearty support of the student body. Manager Bloch and George W. Donnan, the assistant manager have been hard at work during the past few weeks arranging the baseball schedule for the season of 1902. While the number of games must necessarily be limited, yet an average of two games per week has been reached.

The following are the candidates for the various positions on the team: Catchers, Griswold, '03, Bradley, '04; pitchers, N. Devoe, Law, Mallery, '02, O'Brien, Law, and Mahar, '04; first base, Paige, Law, and Reece, Medical; second base, Burke, Pharmacy, M. Devoe, Law, Reece, Medical, Staeber, '03, and Whipple, '05; third base, Grout, '02, Bunting, '03, Bradley, '04, M. Devoe, Law; short stop, Burke, Pharmacy, and Mahar, '04; fielders, Mallery, '02, Devoe, Law, Flynn, Law, Staeber, '03, and Heath, '04.

The following schedule of games has been arranged for the coming season:

April 12, West Point at West Point.

April 17, Schenectady State League team at Schenectady.

April 19, R. P. I. at Schenectady.
 April 26, Manhattan College at New York.
 April 28, R. P. I. at Troy.
 April 30, University of Vermont at Schenectady.
 May 2, Colgate University at Schenectady.
 May 5, Schenectady State League team at Schenectady.
 May 7, Rochester University at Schenectady.
 May 10, College of the City of New York at Schenectady.
 May 15, Middlebury College at Middlebury, Vt.
 May 16, Vermont University at Burlington.
 May 17, Vermont University at Burlington.
 May 24, Middlebury College at Schenectady.
 May 29, open.
 May 30, Hobart College at Geneva.
 May 31, Rochester University at Rochester.
 June 7, Colgate University at Hamilton.

THE SCOTCH PEOPLE.

Frederick W. Cameron, '81, Before the Albany Burns Club.

President Frederick W. Cameron, Union '81, of the Albany Burns Club, delivered a lecture on "The Scotch" at a banquet Saturday night, January 25. His remarks were in part as follows:

Shortly after the one hundredth anniversary of the death of Robert Burns I visited his tomb in the City of Dumfries, and was surprised to find a multitudinous collection of wreaths and floral tributes, coming from all parts of the civilized world. I say surprised, because it seems to be an unusual thing to find such universal expressions of esteem and sympathy for the modest, plow-boy poet.

When I went to Ayr, I found that a greater number of people visit the "Little Clay Biggan" of Robert Burns than Stratford and Abbotsford. The register also proves that these visitors come from every known quarter of the globe. If the scenery was particularly romantic, or the

historical associations of the Burns country remarkable, it would not seem strange that so many come such great distances to visit this little, insignificant town and the "But and Ben" at Alloway.

One searches in vain the writings of Burns for magnificent descriptions of scenery; of great events, or soul-stirring narratives.

We know why we visit the Trossachs, peopled with the characters created and made famous by the magic pen of Scott; for there we have the scene of legendary lore coupled with the grandeur and picturesqueness of hill and vale, mountain lake and blooming heather, diversified conveyances by land and water—in fact, a charming place, regardless of history or poetry.

We know why we visit Stratford, the birth-place and resting place of the greatest dramatist the world ever produced, for there we have beautiful scenery, a famous castle, and historical associations of the most interesting character.

But why do we go to Ayr, unpretensions, out of the way, devoid of natural beauties, almost unmentioned in history?

The poems of Burns would apply equally well to any other part of Scotland—I might truthfully say, any other part of the world. The local setting is not arbitrary. The real sentiment, the underlying thought, appeals to the inhabitants of Africa as it does to those of Scotland. We recall that at the siege of Locknow the famished, weary force, when they heard in the far distance the first notes of the pipes signalling the long-delayed reinforcements, "Though each heart breathed another name they all sang 'Annie Laurie,'" so might we say though each heart breathes another name we each love "Highland Mary." The famous "Cotter's Saturday Night" depicts the family gathering, typical of Scotland to be sure, but appealing to the heart of every man wherever his place of residence. Burns addresses himself to the sympathy and love, the divine part of man, whatever his home, environment, or language.

But is there not another, a stronger tie than sympathy and love for a few verses, that draws

us from all parts of the world to Ayrshire? Let us consider this matter a moment.

Scotch characteristics are marked and peculiar. They can be traced through many, many generations. Where you find these peculiarities you will find, upon investigation, that the subject is a sure-enough Scotchman. For instance—stubbornness, indomitable industry, determination, simplicity, and loyalty.

I have found in many countries the characteristics of the Scotch displaying themselves in men with peculiar and foreign names. In Holland I saw the monument erected to the memory of men who, for eighty long years, withstood a siege, and that against the most powerful nation then on the face of the earth. I read the answer made to the demand for surrender, "While we have one leg to stand on, one arm to wield a sword, we never will submit to disgrace of surrender." Does not the fortitude, resistance and bravery of these men prove them to be of Scotch origin? Those men who, with strong dykes, have made a country lower than the level of the sea, the garden spot of the world, must be brothers of those who made Glasgow, over 100 miles from the ocean, but with a narrow creek flowing thereto, a seaport town, and established there the most successful shipbuilding yards in the world.

Other evidences, to wit, their love for spirits might be produced to show that Holland, peopled as commonly understood by the Dutch, is an out-and-out Scotch society.

In Germany we find the loyalty, precision, unquestioned integrity of the Scotch together with the stoicism characteristics of that northern race. The Emperor, so cock-sure that whatever he does is ordered by God, displays the true Scotch idea of the infallibility of each individual. The Germans are in fact Scotch.

We come to France. We do not forget the love France had for Scotland, exhibited in her *affaire de cour* with the beautiful Mary. They have a proverb in France, "As fierce as a Scotchman." Together the French and Scotch soldiers have been in many a battle, and a very cursory examination shows that the dash for which the French are famous is typical of the impetuosity peculiar to the Scotch.

When we go further south we come to sunny Italy, and there we find the Scotch displayed in every walk of life. It requires no argument before this organization to show that the Italians are in fact Scotchmen, for have we not here one of the most indefatigable workers in everything pertaining to Scotland a so-called Italian by the name of Montignani? Marconi, who has lately astonished the world by transmitting messages across the ocean without the use of any material other than that supplied by nature, showed most conclusively his origin when he chose for the first character sent flying through the air on its voyage of 3,000 miles the initial letter of Scotland, repeating this letter at intervals of forty-five seconds for eight hours, evidently for the purpose of impressing the world with the fact that Scotland was his home and all the world his brothers.

That language has nothing to do with determining the question of origin goes without saying. We, none of us, cantalk the language of our forefathers of a few generations back. My good friend, Dr. Gillies, was born in Glasgow, but from his speech he might have been born in New York. Blood, we are told, is one of the strongest ties that bind together members of the same family, and yet sentiment is stronger than blood. This sentiment, shown in the love we bear so universally, in all languages and under all flags, to the typical Scotch poet, Burns, is the natural result of common ancestry, and is the convincing evidence thereof.

Let us join heartily in the celebration of our beloved poet's birthday, rejoicing in the fact that we all are true, loyal, jolly Scotchmen.

SOUTHERN CLUB.

The men in college from the South held a meeting on Friday evening, January 31, and organized a Southern Club. The following officers were elected: President, Guthrie, '02, Virginia; vice-president, Small, '02, South Carolina; secretary and treasurer, Adams, '02, South Carolina; member of executive committee, Olmsted, '04, Tennessee; poet, Rutledge, '04, South Carolina.

EULOGY OF McKINLEY.

Charles Emory Smith's Speech.

The annual banquet of the New York Board of Trade and Transportation was held Wednesday evening, January 29, in the grand ballroom of the Waldorf-Astoria hotel. The function this year had a double object in view; first, to do honor to the memory of William McKinley who was a Law School man, and secondly, to encourage unity of capital and labor.

Among the guests was a former member of President McKinley's cabinet, Charles Emory Smith, '61, ex-postmaster-general; then there were Senator Hanna, Colonel Myron T. Herrick, Charles A. Moore, all close personal friend of Mr. McKinley. Oscar S. Straus, president of the Board of Trade and Transportation, was chairman.

The first toast was "The President of the United States," drunk standing and in silence. "William McKinley and His Policies" was the first toast to be responded to, and former Postmaster-General Charles Emory Smith, Union '61, was the speaker.

Mr. Smith in the course of his speech, which was a tribute to the late President McKinley, said:

"He was called to great deeds and he rose to the full height of opportunity. He ruled in one of the three distinctive epochs in the development of the republic, and he dominated his era as Washington and Lincoln dominated theirs. If we believe that a divine hand picked and fitted them for their great work in the evolution of the American Union, the guidance of an overruling providence is no less plainly stamped on the life and the mission of William McKinley. First of all a man of the people, and pre-eminent in understanding their temper, he was the incarnate and refined genius of the popular will. No less a leader of leaders, he was equally stalwart in swaying the counsels and shaping the action of political chieftains. He moved amid mighty events in a creative and convulsive period, and he left his deep and beneficent imprints on the nation's history and the world's progress.

"His whole life was a glowing epoch from the hour he went forth as a loyal lad to fight for his country's flag to the splendid climax, when he stood erect the greatest of living rulers and the most conspicuous figure in the later drama of the world's development. He was the recognized leader in the American policy of building up national material independence and power, and then when that policy had reached its fruition and triumph, and had equipped the nation for the outward advance, he was equally the leader in guiding it along the new pathways of expansive greatness and glory. He stood at the helm during the most stormy and stressful times since Lincoln was the pilot, and he successfully steered the ship of state through the shoals and narrows of national provincialism and isolation out into the clear, broad, open sea of the world's highway, and of the world's fellowship, with his eye ever on the compass of justice and its needle ever pointing to the polar star of liberty and humanity."

Of the late policies of President McKinley, Mr. Smith said:

"President McKinley rounded his great creative work in proposing reciprocity with the commercial nations and in standing before all the world for the integrity of China and the open door to her great trade of the future. From his sacred tomb, hallowed with a nation's love, comes today his authoritative voice for generous reciprocity with Cuba, and in urging this measure of justice and humanity to our accepted ward among the fair sisters of the Antilles, President Roosevelt is not only acting out his own chivalrous impulse, but faithfully honoring the heritage left by his noble predecessor."

NOTE.

In the Literary Review of the New York Times of Saturday, February 1, there is a list of gifts during the year 1901 for educational purposes. In the list there is mentioned the gift of Dr. Horace B. Silliman, '46, of a new college Y. M. C. A. building to Union College, costing \$50,000.

EDUCATION HERE AND ABROAD.

Dr. Edward Dwight Eaton, formerly President of Beloit College, who has been spending a year abroad, has been making a careful study of the great German universities. As a result of this study he declares that higher education in the United States is improving much more rapidly than in Germany. The strength of the German system of education is its development of special study and investigation. Germany, indeed, is preeminently the land of specialists with whom research has become an end in itself rather than a means to some practical result. That this devotion to specialism has added immensely to the sum of knowledge can not be denied. But, valuable and necessary as specialism in education is, it is not without its dangers. It tends to make education an abstract thing, almost completely divorced from life, and to be pursued first of all for the thrill of subjective joy that it gives to the student who becomes a member of the esoteric band of illuminati, far removed from the common herd. While paying full tribute to the German universities, Dr. Eaton does not concede their superiority to American universities in all things. His view on this question is so contrary to the traditional view that it is worth quoting:

"Her great professors, whether surgeons, chemists, theologians, philosophers or historians, have still to learn the art of translating for the student mind the wealth of wisdom with which they themselves are supplied. The German professor lacks the personal magnetism and power to attract his students which is so characteristic of the American college professor.

"Judging from the experiences related to me by certain Americans who are engaged in post-graduate work in Berlin, advanced education, which so long has been the bulwark of the German universities, fails to approach at the present day the similar work that is available at Harvard. This affords eloquent testimony that the time is coming when the cause of most American students coming abroad will be removed.

"In physical equipment the German institutions are far behind what we know at home.

Leipsic alone of all the great schools has a modernized plant. The other universities have been content with indifferent extensions of their libraries and laboratories. Student life here also travels on uncompromisingly traditional lines. An American is gratified to observe, however, that the seriousness of purpose, lack of which Europeans are prone to charge against us on account of our excessive indulgence in detracting influences like athletics, is found here absolutely in no more marked degree than in the United States. On the contrary, there is a unification of student life on the gridirons and diamonds of American campuses which no amount of 'kommers' and sabre duelling will ever produce."

The truth is that higher education in this country has made such great strides during the last few years that Americans themselves do not know how rapidly we are forging ahead of the most enlightened countries of Europe. No boy today need go abroad to complete his education in any branch of knowledge or investigation. In many matters our post-graduate schools are distinctly in advance of the best post-graduate schools of Europe; and in technical education especially it may not be many years before Europe will be sending students to American technical schools.—New York Tribune.

MAGNIFICENT GIFT TO HARVARD.

President Eliot announced to the Harvard Medical Faculty last week that Mr. J. D. Rockefeller proposed to supplement by \$1,000,000 the gift of a like sum made to the school last June by Mr. J. P. Morgan.

The gift is given upon Mr. Rockefeller's usual plan, the condition in this case being that other friends raise \$500,000.

A further and independent gift of \$50,000, to be used for the study of chronic diseases, is made through the will of the late Miss Ellen O. Proctor of Brookline, Mass.

Dr. Wells has not been able to meet his classes for some days.

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The Base Ball Schedule. The schedule of the base ball team for the coming season as given in this issue is in every way satisfactory. The management is to be commended for the excellent list of games secured. The list contains some good games and eight out of the seventeen games in the schedule are to be played on the campus. The season opens on April 12 with the game with West Point and closes on June 7 with the game with Colgate. The management have put forth their best endeavors to secure a good schedule and it now remains for the student body to render the financial support necessary to the carrying out of a successful season. Subscriptions are now due and it is very necessary that they should be paid at once.

A Protest. It seems a very little thing to register a protest about but nevertheless the case in question is a very annoying one. The reference is to the decision of a committee of the faculty, or more properly, of a personage, quite recent on the hill and whose administration so far has not been without its interesting incidents, known as the assistant treasurer. The decision is that the students rooming in North College will be obliged hereafter to grope their way as best they can in the bath room and bathe in a room wholly devoid of light. The bath room and its surroundings are objectionable enough in the daylight but add to it total darkness and cold water for about one-third of the time, and some idea can be obtained of the present condition. Add to that the fact that owing to the remodeling of South College the entire population was crowded into North College and no enlargement or change whatever made in the bath room arrangements, when it was inadequate even when North College had its normal number, and the result is obvious. Two shower baths for about sixty men and in a dark room unless a man can steal a half hour between recitations and accomplish the feat while the orb of day offers his kindly ray.

Undergraduate Banquet. A very important matter that has been neglected so far is an arrangement for an undergraduate banquet or smoker. Two years ago there was an undergraduate banquet at Schenectady on February 2. Last year an undergraduate smoker was held at Albany, February 8. Here it is now, February 6th, and no committee has as yet been appointed from the college to confer with like committees from the Law School, Medical College and Pharmacy College to arrange for an undergraduate banquet or smoker.

It is hardly necessary to state the value of a close relation between the undergraduates of the different departments of the university. One of the best ways for the strengthening of this feeling between the several departments is to have an undergraduate banquet or smoker, where the students of the different departments can meet each other and thus become better acquainted. Such a

meeting will materially strengthen the friendly feeling between the different departments. It remains now for the president of the senior class to appoint an energetic committee to arrange with the committees from the departments at Albany for a university banquet or smoker to be held the latter part of this month or the first part of next month in Schenectady.

BOOK REVIEW.

[A Brief Survey of the Life and Writings of Quintus Horatius Flaccus by Sidney G. Ashmore, Professor of Latin in Union University. The Grafton Press, 1901.]

The chief aim of training in the ancient literature of Greece and Rome should be to secure that broadening of mind and of sympathy, along with that delicate refinement in taste, which an amplified vista of life alone can give. Classical training should make for acquaintance with the master minds of Antiquity in their most masterful moments and to the unfolding of personality. Their value to the student of language is real, yet, in schools and colleges, should be made severely secondary and not the study of the book, but of the Man behind, and through the book, required. A failure to perceive this on the part of many instructors is in a large part responsible for deserted lecture-rooms in America, inasmuch as the study of the Classics, if pursued as a humanizer, means health of mind and pleasure to the student, may become the most deadening of all training to the higher faculties, if this aim is disregarded.

All attempts to further this aim merits approval. Such an attempt is the little book of forty-eight pages now before us. It professes to be only "a brief account of the life and writings" of a Latin poet, who, if not a great original genius, has proved a quickening spirit to nineteen centuries of admirers.

The events of meaning to the life of Horace as a Poet are reviewed in small compass and in a style to charm and the influence which united to shape his mind into its exquisite mould and to give it poise, are depicted. He is shown forth to the young student as a product of the Augustan Age and an exponent of its ideas; not

as exemplary, but with such affections and follies, such changes from "grave to gay," as make a man a meet companion. He is Human, not statuesque.

The book is a full survey, even if a brief one. Horace wrote satires; hence a feature of special interest is the outlined development of Latin Satire from the days of Ennius, and an attempt is made to connect our Poet's excellencies and defects as a Satirist with his previous training. Of great interest is the author's description of the Via Valeria and his opinion regarding the location of Horace's Sabine Farm, arrived at through a visit to the place, is entitled to notice. A brief discussion of *scholia* and manuscripts, well adapted to the student's needs, bring the book to a close. It is a valuable addition to the Horatian literature of schools and colleges.

W. H. ADAMS, '02.

"THE HOUSE OF CAESAR."

The Literary Review of the New York Times for Saturday, February 1, contains a critical review of Seymour Van Santvoord's latest book, "The House of Caesar and the Imperial Disease." The Hon. Seymour Van Santvoord, of Troy, is a Union man of the class of 1878. The critic first points out that the book is a history of nearly five hundred years of unmingled horrors and that readers of nervous organization and refined sensibilities would do well to avoid Mr. Van Santvoord's book and obtain their knowledge of the house of Caesar in more general histories, where it is found mingled in with a proper proportion of other matter.

Then the critic points out that the author has written, not a history of the Caesars, but a painfully detailed account of the domestic lives of the immediate and remote members of the imperial families, beginning with the great Julius Caesar and ending with Romulus Augustulus.

The critic then says that Mr. Van Santvoord's knowledge of the ramifications of relationship between all the people whom he brings into his narrative is marvellous and inexhaustible. He gives impressive proof all the way through his work that at any moment he could draw the

family tree of any character in it. "This in itself," the critic says, "is an accomplishment of substantial dimensions."

The author shows that of the fifty-seven Caesars by birth who came into the world during the century and a half beginning with the birth of Julia, the daughter of Julius Caesar, and ending with the death of Nero, thirty-five were murdered. The author, furthermore, shows that there was a constant progressiveness in the imperial criminality.

This royal madness for domestic murder, in the author's view "betrays all the psychic symptoms of a veritable disease, a sort of moral fever in progressive stages, to the consuming nature of which body, soul, and intellect finally surrendered." Mr. Van Santvoord holds Livia, the wife of Tiberius, responsible for the introduction into the house of Caesar of the germ of this fatal malady, which eventually caused the annihilation of the Julian race and proved fatal to all the long line of Roman Emperors. The frequent intermarriages among the descendants of Caius Julius served to continue Livia's crime. For the most part all who sat on the imperial throne reached it and retained it by the murder of their rivals, the women of the family seldom being second to the men in their exhibition of cruelty, craft, and general wickedness.

The book is published by the Merrymount Press. It is sumptuously printed and illustrated and bound in an attractive manner. The book contains 398 pages, one third of which is occupied with photographs mostly obtained with the camera of Mr. Van Santvoord himself.

PLANS FOR CONVOCATION WEEK.

A movement is now on foot, led by the association of American Universities, for holding a "convocation week," a period during which shall be held all the conventions usually attended by college men, and during which either there shall be no college exercises, or it shall be understood that any college instructor is free to be absent. The movement has gained such headway that six universities—Columbia, Cornell, the Catholic University of America,

Clark, Johns Hopkins and Wisconsin—have changed their vacations so that the week including January 1st, shall be left free. Pennsylvania and Princeton permit any instructor to be absent during that week for the purpose of attending the conventions. Most of the other large universities have vacation during that time. The University of Chicago and Harvard appear to be the only large educational institutions in which instructors cannot conveniently be absent after January 1st. The movement made has so much headway, and so many people are now accommodated, that the concurrence of Harvard is expected. It is probable that the method adopted will be that of Pennsylvania and Princeton.—Cornell Daily Sun.

COLLEGE TALK.

Parker, '03, spent Saturday and Sunday with friends at Poughkeepsie.

Ostrander, '02, was present at Hamilton College last week during Prom week.

Prof. Ashmore has been elected a director of the Mohawk and Hudson River Humane Society.

Prof. John I. Bennett spoke before the Labor Lyceum Sunday afternoon on "Our Debt to Greece."

Yale's basketball team will play the Washington Continentals team on Friday night, February 7, in the armory.

President Raymond has been elected an honorary vice-president of the Mohawk and Hudson River Humane Society.

Dr. J. W. H. Pollard, formerly physicial director at Union, now of Lehigh University, spent a few days in the city this week.

The University Club of Schenectady will hold a smoker on Saturday evening, February 8, for graduates of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

The Faculty of Wisconsin have formed a gymnasium class.

THE ALUMNI COLUMN.

Interesting News About Union Graduates.

[Every alumnus and undergraduate of Union is invited to send to the Alumni Editor items of interest for insertion in this department. News of a personal nature, about any alumnus, will be gladly received and printed.]

'57.—Col. Addison A. Hosmer of Washington, D. C., died suddenly on February 1 at the home of his son, 136 East 22nd street, New York city. Col. Hosmer was an alumnus of Union of the class of 1857. He was badly wounded in an engagement in the civil war. He had been for many years a resident of Washington.

'60.—William H. McElroy, LL. D., formerly of the editorial staff of the New York Mail and Express, will deliver a lecture on "George William Curtis" before the Albany Institute and Historical and Art Society on Thursday evening, February 20.

'61.—Ex-Postmaster General Charles Emory Smith is again at his post on the Philadelphia Press.

'68 —Hon. John B. Y. Warner of Scottsville, N. Y., spent a few days in Schenectady last week.

'95.—Rev. Harvey Clements gave an address at the mid-winter conference of the Theological Seminary at Auburn on February 1.

'95.—Rev. Harvey Clements, formerly of this city, now pastor of a Presbyterian church in Gloversville, delivered an address on Sunday, January 19, at the young men's meeting in the Opera House.

'98 —Carl Hammer, city editor of the Schenectady Gazette, has been appointed local night correspondent of the Associated Press.

'93.—Cards were received at the college announcing the marriage on January 28th of Allen Wright of the class of 1893, of South McAlester, I. T., and Miss Helen Watkins Skiles of Minneapolis, Minn.

Mr. Wright has been for the past three years judge of the lower court of Indian Territory. A. W. Hunter, Union '92, was one of the ushers at the wedding.

Mr. Wright is a son of the late Rev. Allen Wright, ex-governor of Indian Territory, a graduate of Union of the class of 1852, and who was one of four Choctaws sent to the college by the Nation. Three of these Indians failed to go through the required course of study, but Mr. Wright was graduated with honor—afterwards studied at the Union Theological Seminary in New York city—became a missionary among his people and served twice as chief of his tribe. He died some years ago, but not until he had sent three sons to Union, two of whom were graduated in 1882, and the last, Allen Wright, in 1893. He often visited the college in former years. His wife was an American missionary among the Choctaws and all of his sons have married American women.

'99.—George C. Rowell has returned to Troy, after having spent a few days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George W. Rowell. Mr. Rowell is vice-principal of a Troy high school and is also on the staff of the Troy Times.—Ogdensburg Academy Weekly.

'00.—Stephen S. Read, now a member of the class of 1902 at the Albany Law School, was on college hill the latter part of last week. Mr. Read is recovering from an injury received early last fall which necessitated his confinement in the hospital for several months.

DR. HALE TO LECTURE.

Dr. E. E. Hale, Jr., will deliver the second lecture in the course before the Shakespeare Club on the evening of February 11, in Silliman Hall. The subject will be, "Shakespeare's Plays in the Light of the Theatrical Conditions of His Day." The public is invited.

Dartmouth College was the first to issue a college paper, with Daniel Webster as editor-in-chief.

COLLEGE CALENDAR.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 7.

9 P. M.—Sophomore soiree in Nott Memorial Hall.

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 9.

10:30 A. M.—Church services in the chapel.

12 M.—Dr. Truax's Bible class in Silliman Hall.

5 P. M.—Student Vesper service.

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 10.

4:00 P. M.—Junior orations due.

7:30 P. M.—Mandolin Club rehearsal.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 11.

5 P. M.—Glee Club rehearsal.

7:15 P. M.—Y. M. C. A. Meeting in Silliman Hall. Topic, "Meeting Our Opportunity," John IX:1-7.

7:45 P. M.—Meeting of the Shakespeare Club. Lecture by Dr. Hale.

8 P. M.—Adelphic meeting.

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 12.

5 P. M.—Glee Club rehearsal.

7 P. M.—Bible Study, "Acts and Epistles," H. A. Pearce, leader.

7 P. M. Bible study, "Sharman's Life of Christ," H. L. Crain, leader.

8 P. M.—Philomathean meeting.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 13.

4 P. M.—Concordiensis Board meeting, Silliman Hall.

5 P. M.—Glee Club rehearsal.

UNDERPAYMENT OF PROFESSORS.

[From Annual Report of President Schurman of Cornell.]

Considering the time and cost of preparation demanded of young men for university appointments and the higher order of intellect required of them, the salaries paid to instructors, assistant professors, and professors are in the United States far too low. Other salaries and wages are higher here than in Europe; these are lower; and they are markedly lower than the remuneration given to the same class of men in other callings. Other professions have financial prizes, not so with teaching.

There is some danger of scholarship and science being starved out in America; there is serious danger of their falling into neglect, if not contempt. The office of professor needs to be dignified, as it is in Europe, by a salary correspondent to the intellectual eminence of the incumbent. Capitalists should at least rank professors with their own managers, who now receive salaries many times greater than the professors. Mr. Carnegie made a large gift to provide retiring allowances for the employees of his mills. Nothing could have been more beautiful. But almost every year Cornell University loses some successful professor because she has no endowment for pensions to which professors might look forward for their old age. This is why Professor Redfield was lost to the University last summer.

A Princeton alumni association has been formed in Germany.

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SYRACUSE ENDOWMENT FUND.

\$100,000 for University from John D. Rockefeller.

Chancellor James R. Day, of Syracuse University, today announced that John D. Rockefeller had given \$100,000 to the endowment fund of the institution. The gift is without conditions. It will be added to the amount being raised to equal the gift of \$400,000 made by John D. Archbold, upon condition that a like amount be secured from other sources. The university now expects that the endowment fund will reach a round million.

TIGER'S EYE.

Five men from the freshman class have recently been initiated into the mysteries of "Tiger's Eye," the organization started by the class of 1904 last year. The fortunate men are; W. L. Brooks, L. P. Collins, J. R. Stevens, W. T. Walker and M. W. Wadsworth.

INTER-COLLEGIATE.

Annapolis wishes to hold an inter-collegiate regatta during May.

One hundred men are daily working on the rowing machines at Columbia University.

Twenty members of the Harvard track team of last season have returned to Harvard this year.

Yale's basketball team has been suspended by the A. A. U. for playing with unregistered teams.

Hamilton sophomores have been forced to pay nearly \$100 in damages from injudicious painting.

The faculty of Yale has removed the sophomores' part of the immortal Yale fence, outside of Battell chapel.

The universities of France have no papers, no glee clubs, no fraternities, no athletics and no commencement exercises.

President Eliot, of Harvard, has accepted his appointment to serve on the Arbitration committee of the National Civic federation.

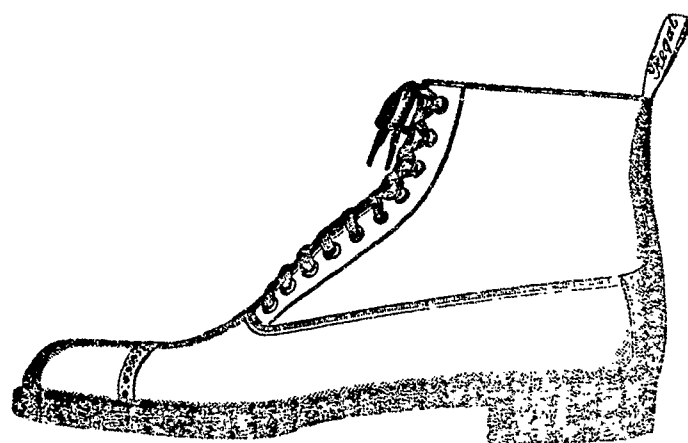
A bronze plate is going to be placed in front of Osborne Hall, at Yale, to mark the position of the first college building in America.

A university for the higher education of women has been proposed by the Presbyterians of Kentucky and \$500,000 has been subscribed.

It is proposed to name one of the new buildings at Oberlin College after President McKinley, and also one after the late Professor Rice, of Oberlin.

Yale cleared \$27,000 last season on football. The total receipts were \$51,688.32; the expenditures reached \$24,656.23, leaving a balance on hand of \$27,032.09.

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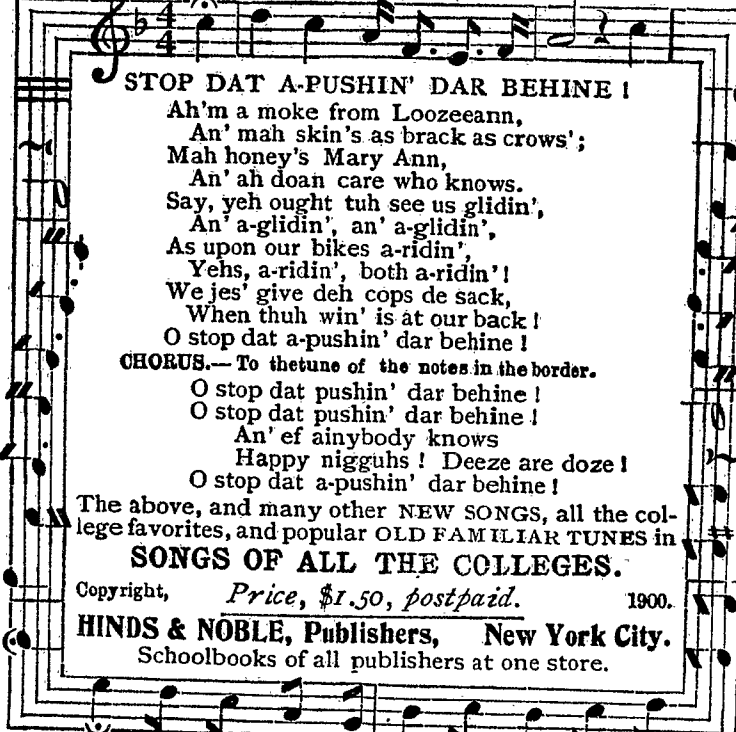
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As upon our bikes a-ridin',
Yehs, a-ridin', both a-ridin'!
We jes' give deh cops de sack,
When tuh win' is at our back!
O stop dat a-pushin' dar behine !
CHORUS.—To the tune of the notes in the border.
O stop dat pushin' dar behine !
O stop dat pushin' dar behine !
An' ef ainybody knows
Happy niggahs ! Deeze are doze !
O stop dat a-pushin' dar behine !
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No. 68, Utica Accommodation.....	7:28 a m
*No. 10, Chicago & Boston Special.....	8:31 a m
*No. 14, Oneida Accommodation.....	9:37 a m
*No. 16, N. Y. & N. E. Express.....	10:45 a m
*No. 56, Accommodation.....	12:07 p m
No. 2, Day Express.....	1:33 p m
*No. 22, N. Y. & Chicago Limited.....	2:35 p m
No. 62, Accommodation.....	3:59 p m
*No. 14, Eastern Express.....	4:14 p m
*No. 18, West Shore.....	5:40 p m
*No. 66, Accommodation.....	5:59 p m
No. 72, Accommodation.....	7:10 p m
*No. 74, Accommodation.....	9:48 p m
*No. 28, N. Y. & Boston Express.....	11:25 p m
*No. 32, Fast Mail.....	11:50 p m

k stops to land passengers from Chicago and points west and to take on passengers for New York and Boston.
a carries sleeping car passengers only for Boston.

Going West.

No. 29, Buffalo Special.....	12:11 a m
*No. 37, Pacific Express.....	2:27 a m
No. 41, Accommodation.....	7:38 a m
*No. 43, Buffalo Local.....	8:46 a m
*No. 63, Accommodation.....	9:53 a m
No. 65, Accommodation.....	11:47 a m
No. 45, Syracuse Express.....	2:00 p m
*No. 3, Fast Mail.....	12:30 p m
No. 7, Day Express.....	3:15 p m
*No. 47, N. Y. & Syracuse Accommodation.....	5:20 p m
*No. 21, N. Y. & Chicago Express.....	6:15 p m
*No. 17, N. Y. & Detroit Special.....	8:20 p m
*No. 67, Oneida Express.....	8:27 p m
*No. 23, Western Express.....	10:32 p m
*No. 71, Accommodation.....	11:02 p m

* indicates train will run daily.

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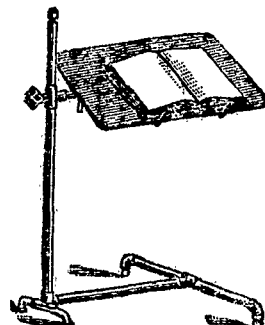
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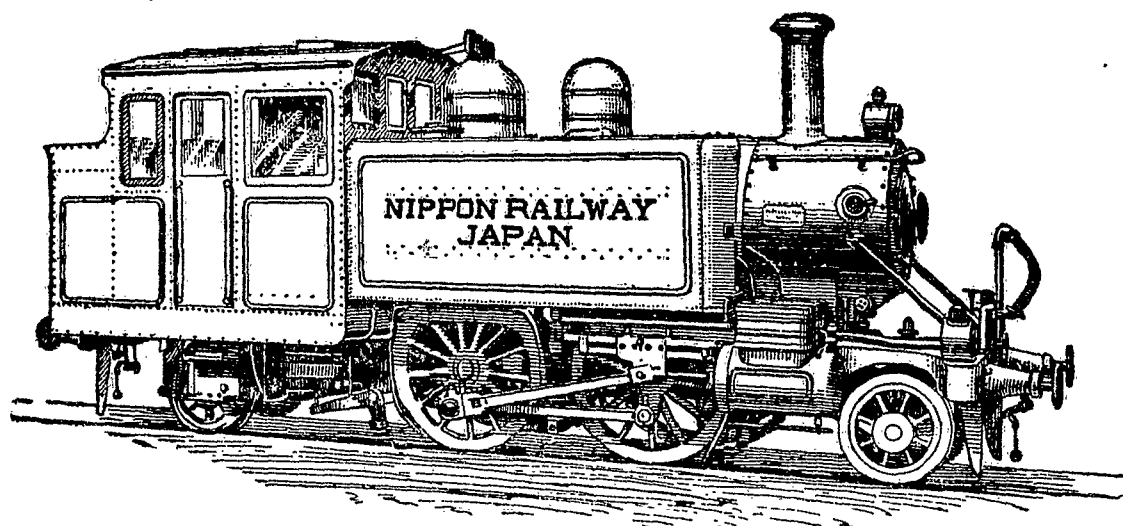
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