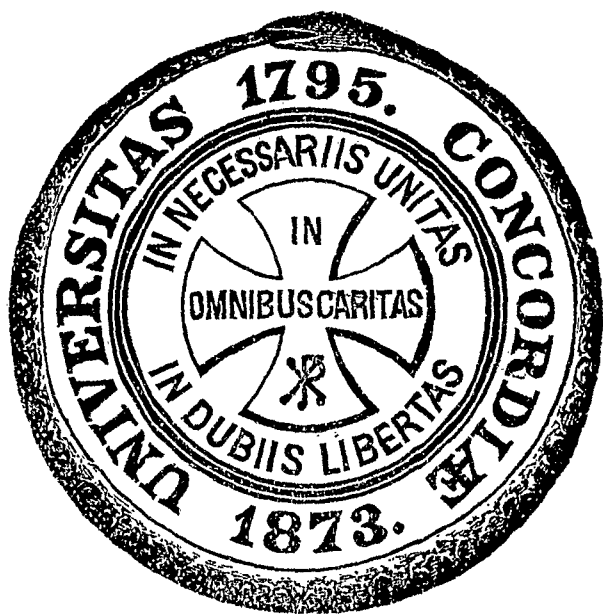


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CONCORDIENSIS

VOLUME XXXIII

NUMBER 21



MARCH 16, 1910

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THE STUDENTS OF UNION UNIVERSITY

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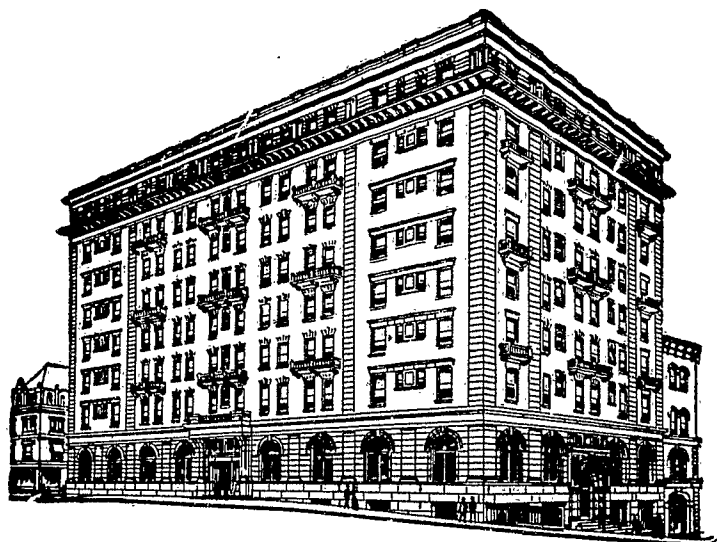
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THE CONCORDIENSIS

VOL. XXXIII

UNION COLLEGE, MARCH 16, 1910

No. 21

NEW YORK STATE INTER-COLLEGIATE ATHLETICS.

At the meeting of the New York State Inter-collegiate Athletic Council in Utica on March 5, Grover represented the student body, Mr. King our alumni and Dr. McComber the faculty.

The 1909 baseball pennant which had been discussed in previous meetings, was awarded to Rochester. The ineligibility claims of Colgate against Harrington of Rochester, and those of Union against Buck of Colgate were not admitted by the judiciary committee.

The football pennant for the season of 1909 was not awarded. Colgate and Rochester were qualified for it, but Colgate did not have a complete schedule in the league, and as Rochester was defeated by Colgate they did not wish to take it. Rochester was awarded the basketball pennant for 1910.

The annual inter-collegiate track meet will be held Decoration Day, May 30, on the fair grounds at Rome, N. Y. Better financial arrangements were offered by the Rome than by the Utica management. The track at Rome is one of the best in that part of the state and met with the approval of the entire council. Invitations will be sent to New York University, Pratt Institute, St. Lawrence University and the University of Vermont.

It was decided that men in the Albany departments of Union University must have been in their respective department one year before they can take part in the Association contests. The reason for this ruling was that men come from other colleges to the Albany department and immediately play on our teams.

PLANS FOR INTERSCHOLASTIC DAY.

Plans are being completed to make the sub-freshmen day on May 14 the most successful event of the kind that has ever been held at Union. Invitations have already been sent to every school that has ever sent a man here to college, and the number of participants in the interscholastic

track meet will undoubtedly exceed that of any previous year.

The first event of the day will be the "Moving Up" exercises, after which the Freshmen and Sophomores will unite in painting the "Idol" which is a symbol that all underclass rivalry is at an end for the year. At 9:30 o'clock, a tennis match will be held on the fraternity courts between Union and Amherst. The track meet will be begun in the morning and will last until the middle of the afternoon. Immediately after the track meet, Union is to meet Hobart in baseball, and in the evening there will be held a rousing Campus meeting and a reception by the Christian Association in Silliman Hall. Something of interest will be taking place throughout the whole day, and it will be a gala day not only for the college, but, also, for many of the city people who are interested in Union's welfare.

The committees who are to have charge of the different events of the day have been appointed as follows:

Reception Committee for Visitors—T. D. Walser, S. M. Cavert and A. E. Kriegsmann.

Reception Committee for Visiting Teams—Prof. C. F. Garis, H. H. Grover.

Entertainment Committee—A. C. Potter and O. A. Faust.

Committee for Campus Meeting—A. C. Potter and O. A. Faust.

Committee on Events—Prof. Opdyke, Prof. C. F. Garis, and H. H. Grover.

Committee on Cup Awards—Prof. King, Prof. Garis, Dr. McComber, Prof. Opdyke and H. H. Grover.

Committee on Entertainment at the Y. M. C. A.—Dr. Ellery and S. M. Cavert.

Advisory Committee—Dean Ripton, Dr. Barnes, Prof. Opdyke and Prof. Garis.

"Though college days
Have their delights,
They can't compare
With college nights."

THE MUSICAL CLUBS' TRIP.

The following is a clipping from one of the Buffalo papers of February 27, in regard to the concert given in that city by our Musical clubs a short time ago. It certainly speaks well for this year's organization:

Union College Men Are Fine Musicians.

An audience of about 300 did not form the only visitor at the concert of the Union College Musical Clubs in Seminary Hall, on the corner of Bidwell Parkway and Potomac Avenue, yesterday evening. Mary and her little lamb were an interested and interesting section of the amusement. Mary entered into the festivities during the first encore to "If You Want to Go to Union," and the young lady together with her wooly companion were said to be gallivanting in the light of the flickering moon. Mary's lamb was a little lamb, sure enough—about two inches high—but Mary was large enough to make up for the difference. In fact, her appearance was decidedly masculine.

The concert was not only a good one from a musical standpoint, but it had a number of unique aspects which were a welcome relief from the hackneyed type of glee club concerts, which were all the rage when our great-grandfathers first saw the elms of their Alma Maters as green and unsophisticated sub-freshmen. Instead of a decorous set of young men appearing in dress suits, and greeting the audience with an oft practiced bow, the curtain rose to a real scene of collegiate joy.

Several young Americans apparently in eager search of erudition were discovered seated about a circular table absorbed in the national indoor game. A couple of jack pots went the rounds, when one of them became musically inclined. The rest soon caught the infection and a song was in full swing.

From that time on something new was happening in nearly every number. All three of the clubs had excellent musicians.

A large party of college men attended a banquet for the clubs, which was held in the banquet hall of the University Club last night. The feature of the banquet was a humorous address by John D. Wells, editor of the *Grave to Gay* column of the News. Mr. Wells gave a clever

talk that rippled with humor of the kind which pleased the college men immensely, and they expressed appreciation of his efforts by frequent and prolonged applause.

Y. M. C. A. OFFICERS ELECTED.

The annual election of officers of the Christian Association for the coming year was held in Silliman Hall on Tuesday evening. The officers who were elected, O. A. Faust, president; J. H. Potter, vice president; E. H. Branson, treasurer; and E. P. Grafft, secretary, are all men who have showed an interest in the Y. M. C. A. during the past year. The nominating committee, S. M. Cavert, T. D. Walser and E. B. Irish, chose the candidates after a great deal of thought, and it is expected that the Y. M. C. A. will be efficiently managed next year.

At the vesper service last Sunday, Dr. H. W. Darling, treasurer of the General Electric Company, gave the fellows an interesting talk that especially appealed to those who are intending to follow a business life. Owing to the examinations there will be no service next Sunday. The Tuesday evening meetings will be continued again during the Spring term. Instead of Bible study, however, a course in missions is to be presented. It is expected that the mission class, which is to be of a very informal nature, will be conducted by S. M. Cavert.

From April 7-10 the annual conference of the presidents' of the Christian Associations in the Eastern Colleges will be held at Union. At present about sixty delegates are expected. Many of them are to be entertained by the different fraternities, and it is hoped that everyone will be provided for on the "hill." This convention will bring together a number of the ablest speakers in the country and the most influential students in all the Eastern colleges, and will certainly prove a most efficient advertisement of the college.

The meetings are all to be held in Silliman Hall. By the beginning of the Spring term it is expected that all the improvements to the building will be complete. Five new arm chairs, a large settle, and other furniture has already been bought and everything will be done to make the hall as comfortable as possible.

COLLEGE MEETING MARCH 14, 1910.

The meeting was opened by the singing of Alma Mater. This was followed by the medley and then the meeting was called to order by President Cavert.

A. C. Potter said a few words to the students concerning the editorial in the Concordiensis, and emphasized the fact that if any fellows must bolt college meeting they should remain until Alma Mater had been sung. He urged the fellows to speak to those who had gone out and persuade them to wait hereafter.

Hutchins lead a long cheer for the track team. Dennis responded by telling the fellows he felt guilty in speaking of the track meet at Amherst. He said the result was not what had been hoped for, but claimed that the Union runners were not accustomed to the square cornered board track and so were at a great disadvantage. Dennis believes we may hope for better success when we have better facilities for running here at the college. However, he did not regard Union's defeat as a disgrace for Amherst is said to have the best inter-collegiate relay team in the East.

Hutchins spoke to the fellows about marking up the notices on the bulletin board. He remarked that everything on the board was important and to destroy these notices was out of place.

Faust asked the Glee Club to remain after chapel.

S. Cavert brought up the matter of crossing the Campus at this time of the year. He said that some of the students had crossed the Campus during the mild weather and had dug up the turf. If this is continued the lawn will be in poor condition in the Spring and so he urged the fellows to take pride in the college and its appearance and hereafter walk around the Campus rather than across it.

TEN UNION MEN WANTED.

If you desire to pay your way through college—the fact that more than 2,000 college students last summer made an average profit of \$7.42 a day for every seven hours actual work that fact would be of particular interest to you, particularly if you have placed before you the names and addresses and the amount of sales made by each of the men whose records are taken into account in securing the average.

If you desire to see the country, be your own boss and make from \$75 to \$150 a month clear profit at the same time, it will pay you to start selling "Wear End Illuminum Cooking Utensils."

The time to decide on your summer's work is now. Why not learn what there is to this business? It will pay you to investigate.

By calling on our agent in your college, reading matter may be obtained which explains the matter thoroughly. Just now is a most opportune time. Call and get this information and talk it over when you are home during Easter.

B. Raymond Butler, Agent. M. S. S. C. or at Delta Phi House.

REVIEW OF BASKETBALL SEASON.

At the end of another basketball season the total score is still against us, but the team showed a marked improvement over the work of previous years, and when we consider that most of our opponents were among the fastest teams in the state the showing made by the Union five is worthy of considerable praise. The fact that some men who would have been a strong addition to the team were unable to be in the game on account of pressure of college work was a disappointment; but Coach Tilden succeeded in rounding into shape a team that worked well together and gave evidence of being able to stay with their opponents, even when out-weighted almost to a man. The team had the support of the student body throughout the season and proved themselves worthy of it by coming back into the game in the second half with the score against them and playing with as much vigor and spirit as though victory were certain.

The team loses only two men next year and with the spirit and interest displayed during the past season it is reasonable to believe that Capt. Micks should have a winning bunch next year.

THAT SNOWBALL SCRAP.

The upper classmen had a scrap.

Whoever would have thought it?

Though the upper classmen had the scrap,

The under classmen fought it.

The Christian Association has now began a new regime. Let's get behind and push!

The Concordiensis

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A. R. Chaffee, '10, 513 Smith St.

ASSOCIATE EDITORS,

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W. D. Cavert, '11.

REPORTORIAL STAFF,

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J. H. Potter, '12.

R. P. Patterson, '12

H. A. Schermerhorn, '12.

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SUB-FRESHMAN DAY.

Already plans are well under way for the arrangements Sub-Freshman Day. The committees have been appointed and they will soon be at work. This day has become one of the events of the year to be anticipated and its success every year means much to the college. The committees will have a great amount of work to do and they can not make the day a success in every respect unless all the men in college give their aid whenever it is needed. There are many ways in which the students can help in carrying out the plans and we hope that they will all show their willingness to get behind a project that means so much for the college.

SUBSCRIPTIONS.

Many of the subscriptions to the Concordiensis are still unpaid. It is drawing near the end of the year and these must be collected at once so that the business of the year can be straightened up as soon as possible. An effort will be made to see every one personally and collect his subscription that way, but this will be very difficult in some cases. It will be a great help to the management if all those, who have not paid their subscriptions, will try to see any of the following men and give them the price: Chaffee, '10; Bowman, '11; Butler, '12; Woodard, '12. Please tend to this matter at once.

ALUMNI BANQUET AT ELMIRA.

The Union Alumni Association of Elmira held its annual banquet at the City Club on February 18. President Richmond was present and spoke informally during the evening, telling of the growth of the college during the past year. Dr. Richmond, who made his first visit to the Elmira alumni at this time, impressed them very favorably and they look forward to a long period of prosperity under his administration.

While in Elmira President Richmond was the guest of H. C. Manderville of the Class of '88. Dr. A. Cameron MacKenzie, president of Elmira College and Prof. Francis R. Parker, principal of the Academy, were present as guests.

The six men who were chosen for the 'varsity debating teams at Chicago have been awarded two quarter's tuition.

CAMPUS CHAT.

On for sidewalks on the Campus now!

The lower class-men are glad that the snow ball scrap is over.

Simmons, '11, spent Tuesday in Glens Falls as a guest of Mr. Cool.

Room No. 2 Washburn has been kept rather busy for the past few days.

The freshmen are overjoyed at the prospect of gymn. during the Spring term.

Dr. McComber is giving a series of lectures at the city Y. M. C. A. on "Personal Hygiene."

This is the last issue of the Concordy for this term. There will be seven issues during the Spring term.

Prof. Gavis has a new bulletin board in the Arcade of the Red Building. He thinks that the authorities are quite ingenious in their carpentry.

One of the Juniors upon hearing of the proposed change in the electrical curriculum, said "What is logic, anyway? It is something American History, isn't it?"

It has been rumored about the campus that money has been appropriated to remedy the effect of Dr. Pond's heating plant. Let us hope that this is true.

P—tt—s—n, '11, to Greek Prof. in the drug-store—"Won't you have a soda, Professor?"

Professor—"No, thank you."

Edmund Mabie, '13, was operated upon at the Ellis Hospital last Tuesday. Mabie does not expect to return to college.

D. W. Whitney, '13, who was recently called home to Chicago by the death of his father, returned to college last week.

Dr. Richmond addressed the Wellesley students last Sunday.

J. B. Wells, '09, was on the "hill" for a short visit last Saturday.

Although the Allison-Foote debate is past, the Philomathean Debating Society still continues to hold meetings. A debate was held Monday evening on the subject: "Resolved; That any person or organization is justified in contributing to a fund for the purpose of conducting polar expeditions."

Mould, '09, who is teaching at Mercersburg Academy, has been spending the Easter vacation in Schenectady.

The track team has been using the Union Avenue car tracks for a practicing ground this last week.

Work will soon commence on the burnt portion of South College.

Y. M. C. A. convention April 7.

We think that the Professors should be given a bolt when they are late for chapel.

Bergan hopes to hold baseball practice on the diamond soon.

Prof. in Sociology—"Mr. W-es-r, you may finish your communication with your neighbor and pay attention."

Mr. W-es-r—"I guess I am already through."

Bartlett is "a result of John Locke's teachings."

Hotchkiss is passing thru a process of "decentralization."

Henry Stewart "went out like a spark in the night."

Hutch says he reads about Rousseau, but generally sleeps instead.

The Senior Rhetorinous were honored with the presence of "one of the old grads"—Mead and one of the youthful Juniors—Faust.

Begin to make plans now for sub-freshman day.

We do not like to ask favors but please pardon the typographical errors in last week's Concordy. The fault is ours.

Coffin (Junior Debating Class). We can't refer back to the anti-phlogistine age.

A Mlle. goat was about the Campus Tuesday looking for the man who "orated" to the academic juniors Saturday.

We were pleased to have Prexy with us again this week, for we appreciated these short visits.

Dr. Pollock thinks he could qualify for a position on the French police force.

"That student is ever complaining for overwork" corrode firstly student.

"He makes very gravely mis-blunder," renig secondly-grade student, "concerning his personally-self it were not soft to extinguish from between overwork and under-capabilities also."

Adap.

J. G. Lathrop, the new track coach at Wisconsin, says that too much fast work makes a man slow, as does too much slow work.

COLLEGE—AND AFTERWARD.

President Hadley, of Yale.

The old curriculum, with all its faults, had the element of competition. Where all the boys were studying the same thing, rank meant something to them all. With the introduction of the elective system we secured competition between teachers and got better teaching; but we have practically done away with competition between students, and have lost at that end the stimulus that we gained at the other. This loss has been a serious one. Much of the undue interest in athletics in our college life today is due to the fact that this is the only place where there is real competition among a number of men of different types of character. It was a mistake for the advocates of the old curriculum to think that all the students required the same treatment. It is, I believe, an equal mistake for the advocates of the elective system to think that each student requires a different treatment. For while there is a very large number of subjects of interest to study, and an almost infinite variety of occupations which the students are going to follow afterward, there is a comparatively small number of types of mind with which we have to deal.

If we can have four or five honor courses, something like those of the English universities, where the studies are grouped and the examinations arranged to meet the needs of these different types, we can, I think, realize the chief advantages of the elective system or the group system without subjecting ourselves to its evils. I am confident that we can secure a degree of collective intellectual interest which is now absent from most of our colleges, and can establish competitions which will be recognized not only in college, but in the world as places where the best men can show what is in them.

It may be objected that any such arrangement would render it difficult for a boy to study the particular things that he was going to use in after life. I regard this as its cardinal advantage. The ideal college education seems to me to be one where a student learns things that he is not going to use in after life by methods that he is going to use. The former element gives the student breadth, while the latter element gives him the training.

ALUMNI.

1852—On February 21 in New Brunswick, N. J., Baron Kikuchi, president of the Imperial College of Japan, paid an impressive tribute to the late Dr. David Murray, a Union graduate in the class of 1852, for his services in the reconstruction of the educational system of Japan. A wreath was laid on his grave in Elmwood cemetery, and a parchment containing a written tribute from the Imperial College was presented to Mrs. Murray.

While in college Dr. Murray was prominent in literary and social circles. He was the founder and first president of the Union Y. M. C. A. He was also the first president of the local Phi Beta Kappa society. He was one of the trustees of the college from 1882 to 1889, and received the degrees of Ph. D. and L. L. D. from Union.

After graduating from college he became instructor and afterwards president of the Albany Academy. Later he became a professor of mathematics in Rutgers, where he gained a great reputation for executive ability. In 1871 Japan sent a commission to this country to study American systems of education and Dr. Murray returned with them. During his four years stay in that country progressive systems of education were installed and the educational system raised to a high standard. In 1897 he returned to the United States.

1900. Lester T. Hubbard, member of the Class of 1900 is making great efforts to have a large reunion of his classmates here at commencement this year.

1900. Clayton J. Potter of the Class of 1900 has received a call from the First Reformed Church of this city. He has not accepted yet, but is now considering the matter.

1906. R. D. Sherman, '06, has been appointed chief operator for the Schenectady Power Company.

INTERCOLLEGIATE.

Dr. Ashmore is at work on a second edition of his volume entitled, "The Comedies of Terence, with Introduction and Notes." The book contains the six dramas which are all that we have of the Roman Playwrights of the second century, B. C. It is published by the American branch of the Oxford University Press.

A DIALOGUE.

Student—

Trot, I am justly wrath;
 For thou hast wronged me sore
 The old oak shelf that sheltered thee
 Shall shelter thee no more!

Trot—

Full many a month I've dwelt
 Upon this shelf by thee;
 And long ago as others know
 I've brought just grades to thee.

What snows have chilled thy heart
 That thou dost bid me go?
 Let's talk it o'er and then
 Perhaps we'll melt away the snow

Student—

Thou speakest of the time when coming from
 the town
 This shelf thou sought
 And the grades thou brought
 Unto my happy crown.

Mine was a happy heart
 Yet little did I know
 My joy would turn to sorrow
 And my honors from me go!

Now we have an Honor System
 Which looks at thee as wrong;
 And I'll be no more a cripple
 To walk by thee along!

I might have been an Honor man
 If I had stuck to thee;
 But honesty is better than
 The best of grades for me!

So go thee gone and come no more
 To help me as you can,
 I like no more thy easy way
 I'd rather be a MAN!

REFORMS ADVOCATED IN FOOTBALL RULES

Changes Suggested at Meeting of Rules Committee in New York City.

The intercollegiate football rules committee held its first session of 1910 in the Hotel Cum-

berland, New York city, on February 4 and 5. Although nothing definitely constructive was done at that time, the committee drew up a number of suggested changes which it has put before the public with a view to having them thoroughly criticised, so that recommendations may be made to the committee before it reconvenes on March 25 to receive the reports of its members. After the meeting E. K. Hall of Dartmouth, secretary of the committee, gave out the following statement:

"It was the sense of the meeting that the injuries that have occurred in American football during the past season are largely traceable to the diving tackle, to persistent massed attack on a given point and in certain cases, to the exhausted condition of the players."

In an effort to do away with these objectionable features the committee drew up a number of suggested changes. As it stands at present the committee is composed of the following men: Prof. L. H. Dennis, Cornell, chairman; E. K. Hall, Dartmouth, secretary; Walter Camp, Yale, editor of rules book; Dr. J. A. Babbitt, Haverford; J. C. Bell, Pennsylvania; Lieut. F. D. Berrien, Annapolis; Crawford Blagden, Harvard; P. H. Davis, Princeton; W. L. Dudley, Vanderbilt; H. B. Hackett, West Point; W. A. Lambeth, Virginia; C. W. Savage, Oberlin; Prof. A. A. Stagg, Chicago; Prof. H. L. Williams, Minnesota.

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ELIPHALET NOTT, D. D. LL. D.

Reminiscences.

By Judge N. C. Giffin.

(Continued.)

I was driving to Albany only a short time ago under the same conditions and was obliged to ride behind the loaded teams all the way.' I said to him: 'My son, let me take the lines.' I drove along side of the first team and called out to him, 'Good morning my friend. What are you loaded with?' He replied, 'Oats.' I asked, 'What are oats bringing in the market now?' He answered, '25 cents a bushel.' I replied, 'Well, that's a good price for oats. You can afford to raise oats for that.' And he said, 'Yes.' Then I said to him, 'That's a fine span of horses you have there. Where were those horses raised?' He answered, 'Cherry Valley.' 'Oh,' I said, 'Cherry Valley. They raise some fine horses there—some of the finest you can find. I say, friend, we are in something of a hurry and we would like to pass with your permission. "Certainly, sir, certainly sir," he replied and immediately called out to his companions ahead of him, "Hold, hold on there men, hold on, let these gentlemen pass, they are in a hurry," and we quietly drove past. That's the way you ought to do.' That's what he called teaching the students to be practical.

Dr. Nott was not only a pioneer on the subject of dueling but also on that of temperance. He was among the very early advocates of total abstinence and delivered eleven powerful lectures on that subject which in 1857 were published in book form and had an immense sale. One of these lectures closed with a poem of about 170 lines, called the Rum Maniac, the first few lines of which are as follows:

Noze Ready!
WHITE, The Photographer

PHILIP T. HILL, College Representative

"Why am I thus, the maniac cried,
Confined, 'mid crazy people? Why?
I am not mad—knave, stand aside!
I'll have my freedom, or I'll die.
It's not for cure that here I've come—
I tell thee, all I want is rum—
I must have rum."

It is claimed that his delivery of this poem was simply grand. Modern elocutionists sometimes make use of it in their public readings. The Doctor, it is said, frequently in his impromptu addresses to the students on the subject of temperance would remark that he thought that wine and tobacco had shortened his days at least thirty years. After he reached the age of 70 this remark would invariably cause a smile among his hearers which he very soon discovered and ceased to make the statement. He not only used to talk to students at the chapel exercises but sent for them and gave them private lectures on the evils of intemperance. It is said that having heard that one young man had had a barrel of beer taken to his room he sent for him, and inquired if it was true. He said "Yes, Doctor, it is." He then asked, "Why do you drink beer?" "Why, I have been advised by my physician to drink it. He said it would give me strength, and I couldn't afford to buy it by the glass or even by the quart so I bought a barrel as it was so much cheaper to get it at wholesale." "Well my son, do you think you are any stronger than you were before you bought this barrel of beer?" "Why, yes, Doctor, I think I am. When they first brought it to my room I couldn't lift it. It has been there only about three weeks and now I can pick it up and carry it all around the room." He promised to purchase no more barrels and was dismissed. The Doctor was equally severe on the use of tobacco and in the earlier days he used not only to give talks but private interviews to students on that subject. Hearing that three young men who occupied the same room were addicted to the habit

he sent for them to have a little conversation on the subject of the evil effects of the weed. The Doctor said to one of them, "Why do you smoke?" He replied, "For indigestion. My physician advised me to smoke and I find a great relief from it." He then turned to number two, "Why do you smoke?" He says, "Why Doctor I smoke for the tooth ache, I have dreadful tooth aches and nothing in the world will relieve the pain like tobacco smoke." He then turned to the third, who had been trying to conjure in his brain some excuse and asked, "Why do you smoke?" He said, "Why Doctor, I smoke, I smoke Doctor, for for — — for corns." But before leaving they all admitted that they thought they could dispense with the habit and promised to quit.

The End.

COLLEGE JOTTINGS.

Keep off the grass for Spring is coming.

Over 170 students tried out for parts in the English Club play, "Nero," at California.

The Rochester student body is thinking of adopting an honor system and a letter has been written to Union, asking for information concerning our system.

Hamilton is going to have an alumni coaching system this year.

Members of the two lower classes at Nebraska are not allowed to attend the Junior Prom.

President Hamilton of Tufts favors having a separate college for the women of that institution.

A Michigan professor, in an address recently, said that the east was thirty-six years behind the west in oratory.

A scholarship amounting to \$1,000 will be given to the most popular man at Columbia from the Charles Rolker memorial fund.

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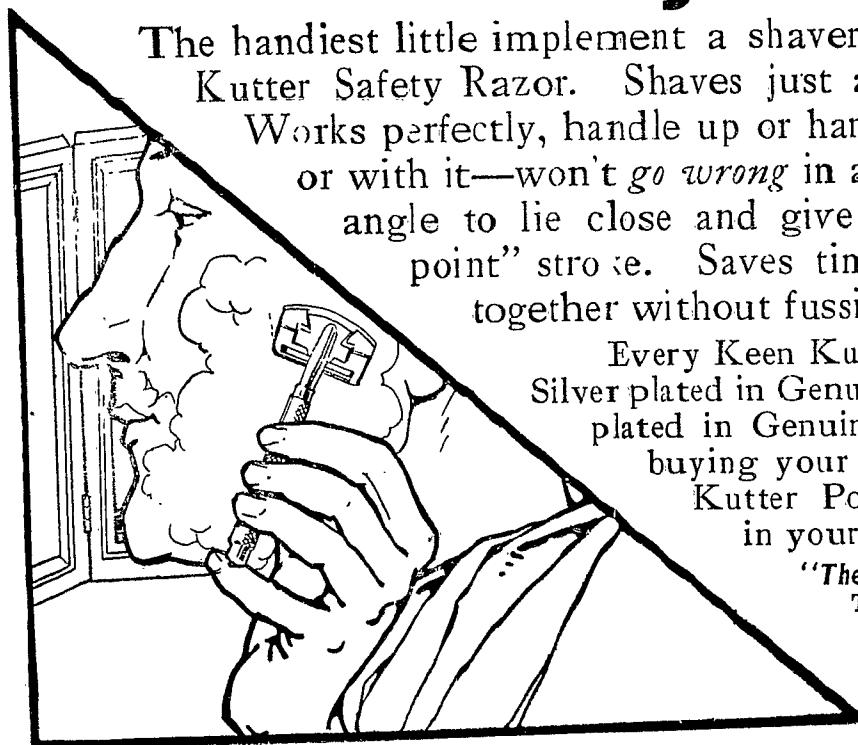
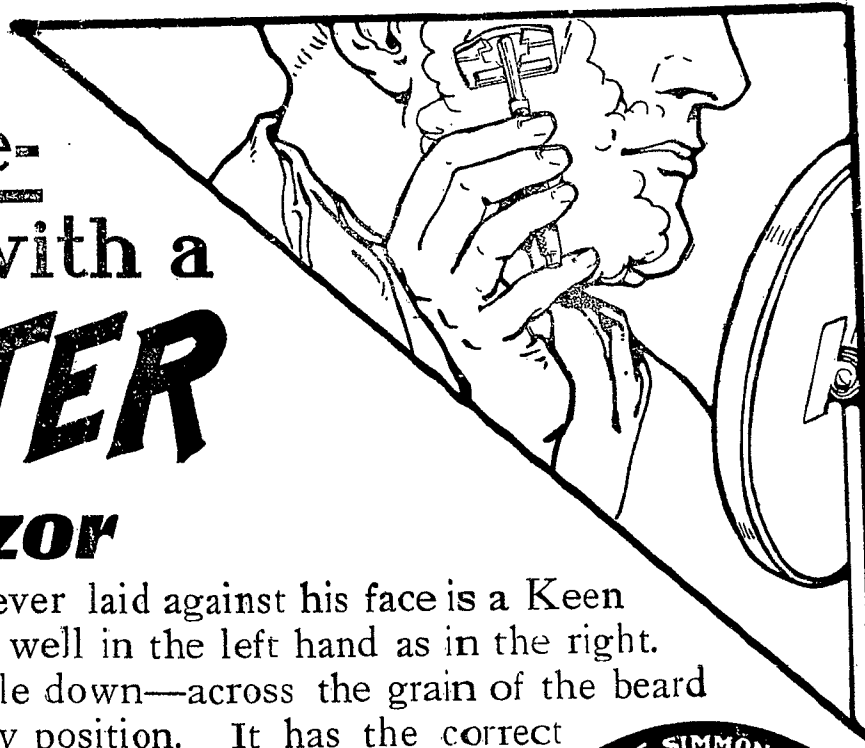
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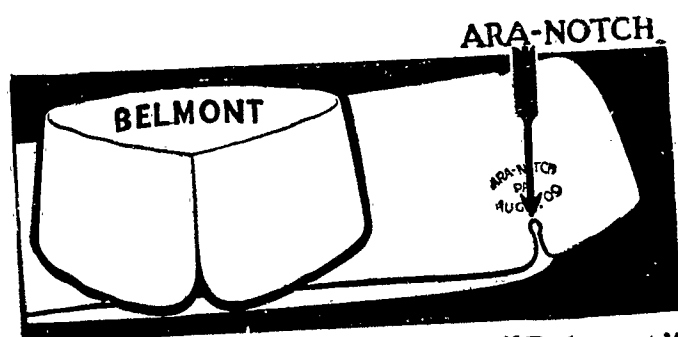
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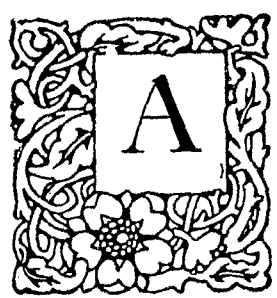
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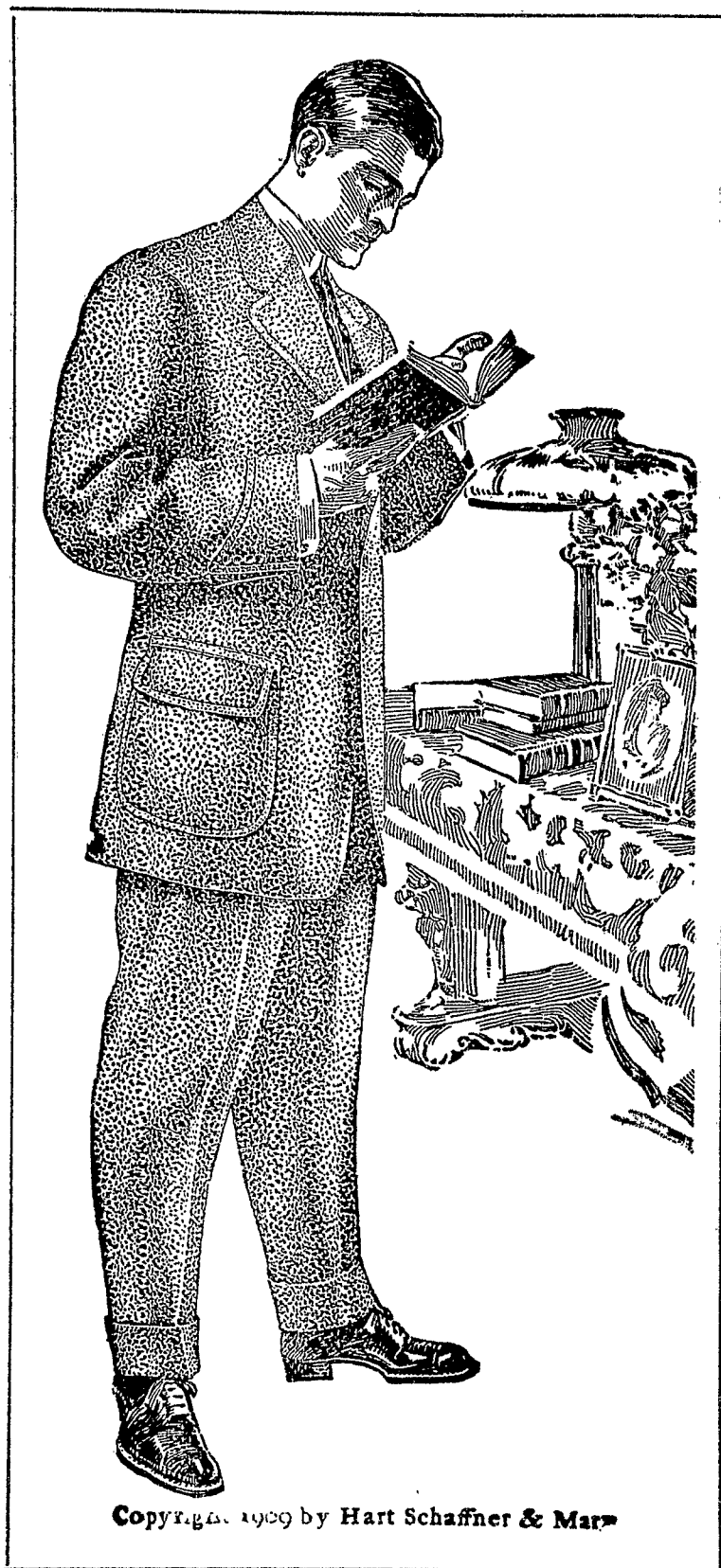
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