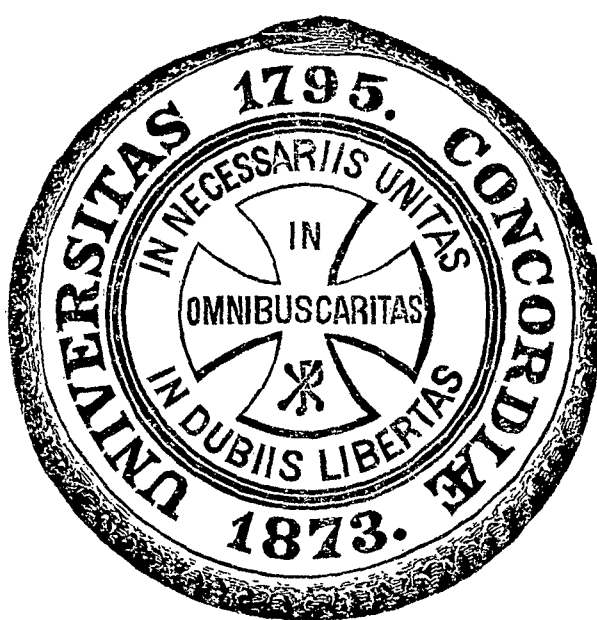


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VOLUME XXVIII

NUMBER 11



DECEMBER 10, 1904

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THE STUDENTS OF UNION UNIVERSITY

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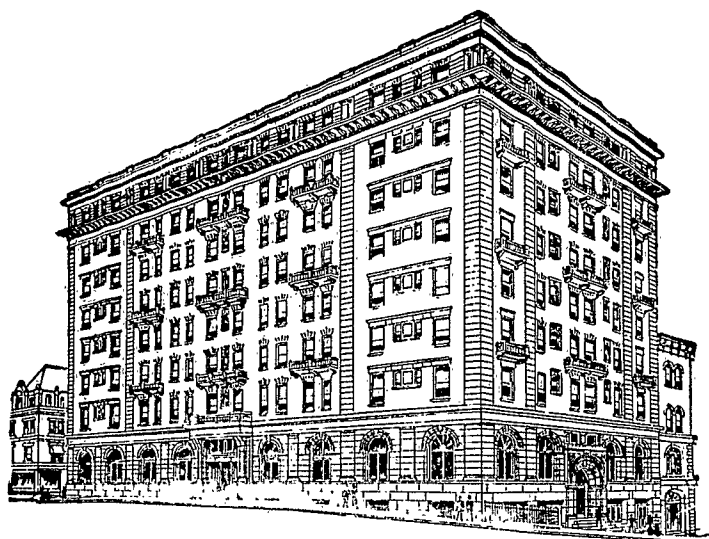
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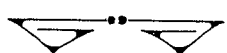
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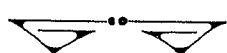
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THE CONCORDIENSIS

VOL. XXVIII.

UNION COLLEGE, DEC. 10, 1904.

No. 11

COLBY PROFESSOR ON ALUMNI SPIRIT.

The success and the standing and the quality of a college depend upon its graduates. They can make it what they choose. For my part, I would rather teach for nothing in a college whose graduates loved it and were loyal to it than to teach for ever so large a salary in a college whose graduates were always apologizing for it and making excuses for it and were ashamed of it. It is the attitude of the graduates of a college that puts the heart into, or takes the heart out of the men who are giving their lives to its service.—Colby Echo.

POLITICS AT UNION.

The above subject offers such an extensive field for investigation and thought that it would be folly to think of saying the last word on the matter in the present article, both because of the limits of space and because of the limits of exact knowledge.

It seems to the present writer, however, that the person who attached a great deal of importance to the "shoving along" which fraternity men receive from professors has gone far astray as regards facts, and is at the same time unjust in his estimation of Union's professors. Equally hasty and incorrect is the man who lays all the wickedness of politics at Union to the charge of "frats."

One of the worst deals, of which the writer has any knowledge, was carried out in a most high-handed way by so-called neutrals.

But this is not meant as a general defense of the "frats" nor as a wholesale condemnation of neutrals. It merely shows that "frat" is not a synonym for rottenness in politics nor "neutral" for purity in politics.

Of course, the question of clean politics is not peculiar to Union. The same trouble and the same causes of the evil are found in all places where

men aspire for office and prestige; and so, the man who settles for himself the principles which shall guide him in the politics of his college, is at the same time also fixing upon principles which will be binding upon him when he enters the larger politics outside of college. No man can afford in college to stoop to practices of which he would be ashamed in the politics of his home community; and no man in college should offer as an excuse for keeping out of the politics of his college that pernicious excuse which is based on the general or total depravity of said politics. The salvation of Union's politics is the same as the salvation of the politics of city, state and nation, namely, the entrance of men who cannot be bought, whether the bribe be the chairmanship of a dance committee or a fat city job.

No doubt many guiding principles might be given for conduct in college politics; but these two ought to have a place: First, respect for one's own priceless character, and, secondly, loyalty to one's college. And these two, when properly understood, do not conflict.

Let us have at Old Union men who will scorn an office which they do not deserve and cannot gain without resorting to unworthy practices such as bribing votes by promised favors. Let us have, too, a large number who will take such offered bribes as insults to their character and as presumptive evidence that the man who so offers is not worthy of the office. Let us have, finally, men who are so loyal to Old Union that they will do their level best to put into the offices those who will best represent the college that we love and bring honor to her name.

These principles are such as will apply to "frat" man and "neutral" alike; and they hit one no more than the other. It is to be hoped that all right-minded fellows, "irrespective of party affiliations," as the campaign orator would say, will stand loyally for uprightness in the politics of our college.

ALUMNUS, '03.

NEW SCHOLARSHIP FOR UNION. Will Benefit Engineers.

The Armour Institute of Technology has offered the college one (and possibly two) free scholarship in their correspondence course, to be awarded to the most deserving member (or members) of the student body.

Prof. Landreth has charge of this scholarship, which will be awarded in the near future. It includes:

- (a) Instruction in the course selected.
- (b) Free tuition in the summer term of the Armour Institute of Technology.
- (c) One set of "Reference Library, Modern Engineering Practice."
- (d) One set of test papers, to be delivered as the student progresses.
- (e) Postage on all matters sent to the student.
- (f) Benefit of School's discount on all technical books, publications, instruments, supplies, etc.

The list of optional courses is: Electrical Engineering, Central Station Work, Electric Lighting, Electric Railways, Telephone Practice, Mechanical Engineering, Mechanical-Electrical Engineering, Sheet Metal Pattern Drafting, Shop Practice, Stationary Engineering, Marine Engineering, Locomotive Engineering, Structural Engineering, Municipal Engineering, Railroad Engineering, Surveying, Structural Drafting, Heating, Ventilating and Plumbing, Complete Architecture, Contractor's and Builder's Course, Cotton Course, Woolen and Worsted Goods Course, Knit Goods Course, Mechanical Drawing, Architectural Drawing, including drawing outfit and drawing encyclopedia, Complete Mechanical Course, Complete College Preparatory Course.

PRESS CLUB REVIVAL. Begins With Large Membership.

Fanned by invigorating breezes from the wholesome college spirit and reviving interests the Press Club is opening its eyes and the rosy glow of health is taking the place of the deathly pallor of unconsciousness.

The first meeting took place last Tuesday after-

noon in Sillman Hall. Definite organization was delayed until the next meeting, inasmuch as Dr. Raymond had said that he had a plan in mind to organize a club as an aid to the Press Club.

Consequently several men from various parts of the country assembled in Professor Hoffman's room yesterday at 5 p. m. to listen to the President's plan, which was in part as follows: He called the men to his office to form an organization composed of college students who would agree to send a letter frequently to their home papers, telling of all happenings in Union that would be of interest to sub-freshmen and alumni. It was suggested that in places where news would not be easily accepted for publication, the city papers and The Concordiensis could be sent and in view of this fact Manager Hart offered to make a special rate for this purpose.

Great enthusiasm was aroused and Dr. Barnes was appointed Director of the organization. At the next regular meeting of the Press Club, action will be taken on the new club and it will be decided as to the work of each.

At present the Press Club has exercised censorship on news merely, but it is expected that in the future the club will do more toward advertising and spreading a better knowledge of Old Union abroad. In the present age, when there are so many new colleges and so many old ones clamoring for a hearing, Union can ill afford to retire behind the curtain and still expect to keep her desks all occupied.

It is hard to expect to get men to Union by keeping still. Nor should the student get the idea that because there is a Press Club he ought not to exert himself. The object of the Press Club is not to take the entire work of advertising the college on its shoulders, but to aid the student body in disseminating news.

There are a great many ways to spread news, among the best being that of writing news articles for prep. school journals. It must be understood from the beginning that unless there is a competent head to the Club and one who is satisfied to be busy all the time, little good can be accomplished.

That the Press Club can be made to hold a very

influential position in college affairs is not doubted and that it can easily crawl into a snug burrow and remain there is another incontestable fact. Upon the student body depends the result.

A WINTER FANTASY.

Oh, the full, rich days of blossoming June have come our way at last—

Vacation's near, exams are o'er and all our work is past.

The campus dons its summer suit, Old Union's fairest now—

Let's go paddling up the Mohawk with the right girl in the bow.

When the glistening rays of dying sun cast diamonds in the stream,

And afar down in the waters mingling sunset colors gleam—

And the fresh cool evening breezes seem to thrill you, who knows how—

Then go paddling up the Mohawk with the right girl in the bow.

Soon the twilight shades have fallen and the sun has gone to rest,

With a silence, deep and tender as the silence of the blest—

Now the birdlings cease their vespers, and the tree-toads murmur low,

While we're paddling up the Mohawk with the right girl in the bow.

See the summer moonlight shimmers on the ripples as they dance,

Casting shadows weird and ghostly on the trees as we advance—

Hear the murmur of the waterlets as they part before our prow,

As we're paddling up the Mohawk with the right girl in the bow.

As we float down toward the boat house, midst the strains of sweet guitar

There's a peace that seems to fill the world and reach from star to star—

And when college days have long gone by we'll still remember how

We went paddling up the Mohawk with somebody in the bow.

By '06.

HOW THE BIBLE ORIGINATED.

Dr. Hoffman at Vespers.

Dr. Hoffman based the third of his series of talks on "The Bible, What It is—What It is Not," on the following questions submitted by one of the students "How Did the Bible Originate and By What Right Did a Body of Men Throw Aside a Portion of the Original Books Known as the Word of God?"

In beginning Dr. Hoffman said that in answering these questions he would simply state what is generally known by students of the Bible. Dr. Hoffman said: "In general the Old Testament is a history of the experiences and thoughts of the Jewish people from about 1500 B. C., up to the time of Nehemiah and Ezra, 400 B. C. During this time it grew and was added to as history proceeded.

"We do not know what it originally consisted of, for it is evident that in Nehemiah's time it was revised and edited to a large extent. Of this there are many proofs. Moses could not have written the Pentateuch as it stands at present, for it contains accounts of his death and burial, and describes the Promised Land which, according to God's promise, Moses was never to see. Then by reading carefully and separating the verses which contain the word God from those that refer to God as the Lord, it will be found that there are two distinct accounts of the flood embodied in the one we have in Genesis. The History of Nations. The Book of the Wars of Jehovah and other books referred to in our Old Testament are missing. The old Hebrew Bible, from which ours is translated, began as is the custom of Hebrew books, at the last page and read forward. The books were not named as we have them, but were designated by the first few words with which they began. They were divided into three divisions. The Law. The Prophets and The Psalms. The translators of our Bible arranged the books to suit themselves and also left out several of the stories contained in the Testament used in Christ's time.

"The New Testament is a history of Jesus and His followers, and like the Old Testament, is also a growth. The first book written was I. Thessalonians, a letter written by Paul to the people of

Thessaly to encourage them to wait for the coming of Christ, whose coming they thought would be immediate. Most of the other books were written for similar purposes, and the whole was gathered together and edited some time after the Apostles."

In answering the second question submitted, Dr. Hoffman said that in making up our Bible the editors used their best judgment as to what was most needed by man to show him his relations to God and nature, and we have the result.

Y. M. C. A.

Hunt, '05, led the Tuesday night meeting this week. The subject was "Why Not Study on Sunday?"

The meeting time of the Mission Study Class is 4:30 Sundays. The class met last Sunday and commenced studying the life of David Livingstone. The lives to be taken up next are George Leslie Mackay of Formosa; Isabella Thoburn, of India; Cyrus Hamlin, of Turkey, and Joseph Hardy Neesima, of Japan.

The December meeting of the Cabinet was held Wednesday afternoon.

The last Tuesday night meeting of the term will be held next week, December 13. The subject of the meeting will be "Standards of Christ Applied to College Ethics." The leader will be Reed, '06.

Prof. Hoffman's talks on the Bible are growing in interest. The attendance has been by far the largest this year. Next Sunday Prof. Hoffman will answer many of the questions that were handed in last week.

* * * *

Y. M. C. A. IN OTHER COLLEGES

The Mission Study Class at Rutgers will use "Protestant Missions in South America" as a basis for their work this year.

A joint Bible and Mission study institute was held at Lafayette College November 12-13. The following institutions were represented: Lehigh, East Stroudsburg State Normal School, Moravian College, and Perkiomen Seminary.

The Amherst Association has adopted the plan of sending deputations of the more prominent un-

dergraduates to preparatory schools, churches and Christian Associations in cities within a reasonable distance. These students hold themselves in readiness to go at any time and speak on any proper subject, religious or athletic, provided their expenses are paid. The students thus sent out cannot help but exert a good influence for the college.

Over 190 men have been enrolled in the Association Bible classes at the University of Wisconsin.

By a carefully planned and executed canvass the University of North Carolina Association has increased its mission study enrollment this year from 20 to 120.

The Cornell Association enrolled 125 Freshmen in Bible classes before they entered College. This was accomplished by writing a personal letter to every prospective student.

Eighty-two men out of 165 have been enrolled in Bible classes at Millsaps College, Jackson, Miss. Last year the enrollment was 50.

The Virginia Polytechnic Institute at Blacksburg, Va., has enrolled over 100 men in Bible classes. They expect to raise this number to 300.

Colgate and Hamilton are to hold a Bible institute January 6-7, at the latter College.

CHESS CLUB MEETS.

The annual fall election of the Union University Chess Club was held at Silliman Hall, November 25th, 1904. The following officers were elected for the coming year:

President—George M. Elmendorf.

Vice-President, George W. Hitt.

Treasurer—Herrick McClenthon.

Secretary—James H. Richards.

Executive Committee—Losee, Elmendorf, Moon.

An inter-collegiate meet was discussed, and the following tournament was arranged therefore:

Elmendorf, G. M., vs. Elliott.

Houston vs. Richards.

Losee vs. Davis.

McClenthon vs. Moon.

Hitt vs. Dann.

Elmendorf, C. E., vs. Meeker.

Bell, H. W., vs. Weyrauch.

GARNET NOTES.

The Garnet Board this year have so far been very successful in their endeavors to get the book out at an early date, and at present the work is well under way. The first half of the book is nearly ready for the publisher and will be in their hands December 14th. All material which is included in the section should be in the hands of the Board by the 13th at the latest. The management has announced that all groups which are to be in this section, will under no consideration be inserted unless the insert assessment is paid to the manager by the 12th. In order to have a sufficient number of copies, Manager Chapman has issued subscription blanks which should be filled out and handed to the manager before the 13th, by all who desire copies, as the book will be guaranteed only to those handing in such blanks. These blanks may be obtained from any member of the Board. The Board wishes to urge the students to hand in pictures of interest around the campus, literary articles and drawings for the second half of the book. These should be in not later than January 2nd.

The Garnet this year will contain the histories of the Senior Pharmacy.

W. W. Norton has been appointed from Delta Chi and George Donnan will take Schenck's place on the Board.

THE WESTERN CLUB.

About a week ago all fellows in college that come from a Western preparatory school or have homes in the West, met in Silliman Hall and formed themselves into a club to be known as the Western Club of Union College. The following are the members: Charles N. Waldron, '06, Detroit; Ernest Osborne, '07, Chicago; Earl Bradbeer, '07, Detroit; William B. Colburn, '08, Detroit; William H. Carhart, '08, Chicago; H. Sherley Bartholomew, '08, Indianapolis, and Lewis C. Benedict, '08, Chicago. Charles N. Waldron was elected president and Ernest Osborne secretary.

The purposes of the club are to arouse interest in Union College in the West and to induce fellows to come here to college, by sending papers, cata-

logues, and any items of interest connected with the college, and by personal influence while at home. At the first meeting of the club the members voted to meet regularly for a social time and thus to report informally to each other what they were doing. The first meeting of this kind was held last Tuesday evening at the Alpha Delta Phi house. A great deal of interest was displayed and ways and means were discussed to assure the success of the club. If this interest is continued it will no doubt have its effect and Union College will become more of a reality in the West and the West a stronger reality in college.

PHARMACY.

A state board quiz class has been formed which meets Professor Hutman at the Pharmaceutical laboratory on Wednesday mornings.

Mid-winter exams. begin on Monday, Dec. 12th, with Pharmaceutical laboratory work.

On Wednesday last the class of '05 sat for a group picture at Moore's studio. This is for insertion in the Garnet. It is gratifying to note the way the two classes have taken up the Garnet matter. When it was brought before them the vote for representation was unanimous, and the faculty were no less enthusiastic. Although owing to someone's blunder, the time in which to collect matter was limited, everything seems well under way and will doubtless be in on time.

A number of the class have suggested that the '05 pin committee needs a more or less gentle reminder. They will certainly be obliged to act quickly if the pins are forthcoming before the holidays.

It is stated on excellent authority that Shoor, '05, is the being who inspired the popular song, "The Man Behind," and that, notwithstanding the name which appears on the music, it was written by a certain popular member of our faculty, assisted by a city photographer.

HOT AIR ON THE RISE.

A good talker gives pleasure to others and to himself. To be able to talk well will bring dollars to your pocket—and friends to your home.

—Seminary Opinator.

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SELF SUPPORT.

One of our professors has put himself on record by saying that he has no sympathy whatever for the man who has to support himself through college.

A literal translation of this statement would, in our judgment, be too severe both as to the professor's real meaning and on any student who belongs to the work-his-way-through class. Such a student deserves sympathy in big bunches, for he has to start the race at the scratch, after others of his fellows have already struck their stride.

There lies under the professor's statement the inference that an education is only for those of means. American democracy and American institutions trample on this relic of serfdom. It's too dangerous, mediaeval and absurd. Moreover everybody realizes this so much that the subject has become too trite for discussion.

According to statistics collected by Professor Lewis of the U. of Maine, nearly fifty per cent of the entire student body of the United States is made up of students who pay their own way. And we think we're right in saying that our country stands rather high in the educational world.

The old time notion, however, that the boy, who has to earn his bread with his hands while filling his head with a college education, can get the most of all that his college offers, has become sere and stale.

Fifty college presidents report that outside work is a hindrance to college studies; only three out of fifty-nine believe that it is not detrimental.

The student who comes to college to support himself will soon face the stern fact, presented to him in various ways, that he has not an equal chance with him who has nothing to do but eat, sleep and study.

We believe that such a student would appreciate without injury to himself a little sympathy now and then.

DO SOMETHING.

A motion ought to be proposed at the next college meeting to the effect that, if anyone mentions hereafter with serious demeanor and intent the subject of a Union basketball team loud enough for another student to hear it, the one expressing his vision in audible tones shall be ostracized from all association with the student body. Let him be cast out as a disturber of the peace, as one seeking to arouse energy and Union enthusiasm.

Such a motion as this, if passed, would do a lot of good in some ways. It would suppress these bubbles of hope which effervesce here and there in spite of the general calmness and placidity around them.

Everything would be quiet and restful. The passing of such a motion would avoid a big quantity of work.

But more than this, every student would know just how the college stands in athletics this winter. He would feel with a certainty that Union knew that she was one of the chosen few of the many colleges in the country, many smaller than herself, who did not care to be represented by a basketball team. He would know that she wished it to be so.

But something, anyhow, ought to be done to either quiet or encourage these mutterings about basketball.

REDUCE IT TO PRACTICE.

Our worthy alumni gives us enough theories and working material with what is already in the common storehouse to dispel all fear of making a will-o'-the-wisp chase out of a crusade against politics at Union. His exhortations ought to stir the blood when the fight becomes general.

In *The Concordiensis* for Nov. 12th, a man was called for who would presume to introduce some method. Nobody listened. So the year of 1904 promises to get off the earth with Union's old system of elections still in force.

The Xmas vacation ought to provide time for thought if its pleasures would not be spoiled by thinking over such a subject. Perhaps somebody will come back in Jan., saturated with ideas of peace on earth, good will to men but, at the same time, determined and effective in ridding the college of its "spoils" and "deals."

THE LAWYERS' STANDPOINT.

However much the Albany Law Department lacks university spirit, it must be congratulated on the spirit which it manifests in forming and supporting an athletic team of its own. It ought to help the department wonderfully and we can't help but envy the good fortune of our brethren.

The *Concordiensis* was hardly disappointed when it received the reply to its letter regarding a university basketball team. One can hardly expect a well conducted, well balanced organization to ally itself with something which exists only in the fanciful shapes of curling tobacco smoke.

And our law school is too unfamiliar with the scope, purpose and possibilities of our university to lead it to share any of its own goodies with its hungry colleagues.

"Albany won't join."

But what is there for it to join with?

"You buy the stamps and we'll do the rest" is the motto of some correspondence schools. But where is one that can teach a man the benefits derived from watching a professor make in a little book a diminutive elongated circle which is known to some as zero, to others as naught, to others as "flunk" and to still others as "stuck?"

It was not deemed feasible to attempt to present a complete account of Union's football season to our readers without a financial report. As that could not be obtained in time for this week's issue, the review of the season had to be postponed a week.

ALUMNI.

'52.—Rev. Nathaniel G. Spalding died at the Albany hospital Nov. 17, 1904, after an illness of ten days. Mr. Spalding was born in Essex county in 1825. He was pastor of what is now St. Luke's M. E. church of Albany, and also pastor of Methodist churches in Saratoga and Gloversville. At the close of the war he was chaplain of a regiment, but never saw active service. He took a prominent part in public affairs and always worked in the interests of the people. He organized the New York State Farmers' Congress and was for several years treasurer of the National Farmers' Congress. He was a leading advocate of good roads in this State and was appointed in 1893 a commissioner by Governor Flower. He became president of the Fort Plain Collegiate institution in 1864 and later of the Amenia seminary at Amenia, N. Y. Shortly after the war he purchased the Van Santford estate at Schodack Landing, where he lived the greater part of the time. He was a descendant of the old Spalding family of Revolutionary fame and was a first cousin of Secretary Shaw of President Roosevelt's cabinet. He is survived by his wife, Harriet Doer Spalding, a daughter and two sons, Dr. Warren Spalding of New York, and N. B. Spalding of Albany. Mr. Spalding was a Philomathean and a member of Phi Beta Kappa and the Fraternal Society.

* * * *

'59.—John H. Carter is a farmer at Lexington, Kentucky.

* * * *

'69.—The Pafraets Book Company of Troy has recently issued a reprint of Frederic R. Marvin's, "Flower of Song for Many Lands."

* * * *

'70.—The New York Times, Saturday Review of Books, has a review by John W. Chadwick, of Prof. John P. Genung's, "Koheleth." Nov. 26, 1904.

* * * *

'79.—William W. Childs has changed his address from 2018 G St., N. W., to 1733 G St., N. W., Washington, D. C.

* * * *

'84.—The Albany Medical Annals for Dec., 1904, contains a paper on the "Medical Aspect of Acute Appendicitis," by Dr. Andrew Macfarlane of Al-

bany. He read this paper before the Medical Society of Albany County, Nov. 16, 1904.

* * * *

'93.—Charles Willard Field died at his home at Clyde, N. Y., Nov. 13, 1904, of uremia. He was born at Clyde, June 22, 1872, and was prepared for college at Clyde High School. Mr. Field studied law in the office of the late Judge Charles T. Saxton and had practiced law in Clyde till his death. He held the office of police justice and was president of the Electric Light Company of Clyde. In politics he was a Democrat. He is survived by his wife, Jane Moriarity Field. He was a member of the Kappa Alpha fraternity.

* * * *

'94.—J. Dempster Brownell is in the fire insurance business at Janesville, Wis.

* * * *

'95.—A. E. Barnes, principal of the Unadilla High School, was elected president of the Tri-County Conference of Principals of Delaware, Chenango, and Otsego Counties, which met at Sidney, Nov. 4-5.—Howard Pemberton, Jr., of Albany, has been appointed claim agent of the Schenectady Railway Company.

* * * *

'96.—Through oversight the name of Norman E. Webster, Jr., secretary of the Washington, D. C. Alumni Association, was not placed with the alumni of Washington, published in the Concordiensis of Nov. 12, 1904.

* * * *

'97.—James Wingate of Princetown was elected second vice president of the State Association of School Commissioners at its annual meeting at Syracuse, Nov. 22.

* * * *

'99.—Cornelius W. Lockwood is teacher of science in the Newburgh, N. Y., Academy.

* * * *

'99.—George Earnest Sage died at a hospital in Buffalo, Oct. 19, 1904, of typhoid fever. Mr. Sage was born in New Berlin twenty-seven years ago and during boyhood lived at Oneonta. He attended the public schools of Oneonta and, later, went to Union College at Schenectady, where he remained a year. From that institution he went to a school in Milwaukee, Wis., and, after leaving there, accepted a position with the engineering

corps of the Chicago Construction Company. His duties with that company took him to Harriman, Tenn., where he remained several years. In November, 1900, he married Miss Geneva Stackland, of Prairie du Chien, Wis., and returned to Oneonta to reside. He was for a time associated with Frank I. Pruyn, under the firm name of F. I. Pruyn & Company, in the coal business, and sold out to the Oneonta Coal Company. Later, in partnership with Allen Rockwell, he had extensive lumber interests in this town, and last July left this business to associate himself with Irving L. Pruyn in the milk business in Buffalo. He was treasurer of the Buffalo Milk Company, of which Mr. Pruyn was president, but illness prevented his ever taking an active part in the business, which promised to be most successful. He was a director of the First National Bank of Oneonta and was possessed of exceptional business qualifications and sufficient capital to insure him brilliant success in the future. His father died when he was about seven years of age and his mother, a sister of Allen Scramling of this place, and Mrs. Amanda Rockwell of Rockwell's Mills, died about two years ago. He has a half-brother, Eugene Sage, living at New Berlin, and a half-sister, Mrs. Dr. Brooks, of Milwaukee Wis. Mr. Sage was a member of the Chi Psi fraternity.

* * * *

'00.—E. G. Brownell is studying medicine in the College of Physicians and Surgeons, New York City.

* * * *

'01.—G. L. Shelley is Professor of Greek and Latin in Mercersburg Academy, Pa.—1st Lieut. Harold C. Fiske has been assigned to duty with

the 2d Battalion of Engineers at Washington Barracks.

* * * *

'01.—Everett T. Grout has been selected as the physical director of the Scherectady High School.

* * * *

'02.—John D. Guthrie is taking a one-year course in the Yale Forestry School.—Herbert L. Fuller has passed the State Bar examination.

* * * *

'03.—John A. Bolles is studying law at the Columbia Law School. His address is 206 West 106th St., New York City.—Guy B. Griswold is with the American Locomotive Company at Pittsburgh, Pa. His address is 55 Jackson St., Bellevue, Pa.

* * * *

'04.—Archibald H. Rutledge is teaching English in the Mercersburg Academy, Pa.

SHAKESPEARE CLUB.

The Shakespeare Club held an organization session on Monday evening last. Dr. Hale presided, and Miller, '06, acted as secretary. It was decided to meet on Monday night at 7 o'clock.

The meeting decided to have a program committee and the chair appointed Elmendorf, '05, chairman; Losee, '05, and Miller, '06.

After considerable discussion it was voted to exclude Freshmen from membership.

After the routine business Dr. Hale delivered a very interesting address which served as an appropriate introduction to the work about to be taken up.



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COLLEGE MEETING.

Meeting called to order by President Losee. Mr. Chapman speaks on Garnet. Mr. Stevens speaks on Musical Clubs. Mr. Elmendorf announces the first meeting of the Chess Club. Mr. Reed announces regular meeting of the Glee Club. Mr. Arms reports that the skating rink will be flooded during the week.

COLLEGE BRIEFS.

At the Philomathean meeting Tuesday night, Raymond and McClellan supporting the negative, defeated Elmendorf and Sylvester for the affirmative on the question, Resolved. That reciprocity between the U. S. and Canada would be advantageous to both parties. McGuirk acted as judge.

* * * *

A number of the faculty and also the quartette attended the alumni dinner at New York Thursday night. An account will be given later.

* * * *

Dr. Raymond has been elected to fill the place of Chancellor Day of Syracuse on the award committee of the Rhodes scholarships in New York state.

* * * *

Water was put on the ground broken for the skating rink for the first time Thursday afternoon.

* * * *

A large crowd of fellows attended the Syracuse-Co. E basketball game at the Armory Friday night.

* * * *

Don't forget the Junior Hop tonight.

ALBANY WON'T JOIN.

Editor of Concordiensis,

Schenectady, N. Y.

Dear Sir:—

Your favor of the third addressed to Mr. C. H. Chappelle has been handed to me for investigation.

Replying, would say in regard to any plan there is or might be on foot for the formation of a University basketball team the same would not meet with our approval. In the first place, games could not be secured with any Colleges or Universities

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this season, as the College schedules are all completed. Secondly, the Law Department already has a fast team with a full schedule. The student body of the School has subscribed most liberally for the support of this team, so we think the abandonment of our schedule would be a great injustice, both to the students and to the players who have spent much time already in practicing for the team. Perhaps next year something could be done in that line.

In the event of the formation of a COLLEGE team wish you would have the Manager send me a list of his home dates.

Yours, etc.,

SCHUYLER K. SWEETING.

OR FLUNK.

If logical conceptions come from physical reaction,

If apperception goes before some terrible transaction;

If the psychic constant fails at last to make one ride a bike,

How many stars will students see before they pass their psyc?

—The Normal Magazine.

PSI U DANCE.

The autumn reception and dance of the Theta Chapter of Psi Upsilon was held Friday evening, December 2nd, at the Chapter House, and proved to be a most enjoyable event. The house was tastefully decorated by Limmer and Evans, and Parsons and Rubens furnished the music. Those present were: Dr. and Mrs. Williams, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Pond, Mrs. G. W. Featherstonhaugh, Mrs. Van Guysling Furman, and Mrs. DeForest Yates, of Schenectady; Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Cameron, of Albany; Mrs. T. H. Heard, of Kingston; Misses Ehresmann and La Roche, of Binghamton; Miss Allen, of Gloversville; Misses Bryce, Speir, Gray, Ronan and Van Etten, of Albany; the Misses Pearson, of Hudson; Miss Hildreth, of Herkimer; Miss Medbury, of Ballston Spa; Misses Bates, Featherstonhaugh, E. Yates, M. Yates, Peck, Ostrom, M. Kriegsman, J. Wright, F. Wright, DeForest, Steers, Thomson, Gates, Kitts, Hawley, Stevens, and Calhoun, of Schenectady; Prof. Opdyke, the Messrs. Allen, Parker, White, Burt's,

Brown, Medbury, Stebbins, Durant, Weed, Hodgson, Wells, Thomson, M. King, E. King, W. King, L. Peebles, J. Peebles, Vedder, Webb, Rider, Nowell, Hart, West, Patton, M. Raymond, S. Raymond, Stevens, Haggart, Imrie, Dwight, Brooks, Stoney, Cook, Wadsworth, Waldron, Huston and the members of the active chapter.

The corner stones for four new buildings, Livingston Hall, Hartley Hall, School of Mines and St. Paul's Chapel were laid at Columbia University recently in connection with the celebration of the 150th anniversary of the founding of Kings College, and the Physical Training building for Teachers' College was dedicated.

SO SAYS SHAKESPEARE.

When one hundred and fifty college men line up the east side of the gridiron and watch their team wipe the earth with another and not give them a single yell of appreciation there is something "rotten in Denmark."

—Madisonensis.

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N. B.—"The Scarlet and Garnet" was published three years ago by A. H. Hinman, Union '02, and myself, a Rutgers man. There were 500 volumes in the edition and Mr. Hinman and I each took 250 volumes to dispose of at our respective colleges. All of the 250 that went to Schenectady were sold; but of the number that came to New Brunswick only 170 have so far been disposed of. I am making an effort to sell the remaining 80 volumes of the edition before Christmas, so this will probably be the last opportunity offered to Union men to obtain a volume.

Yours truly,

CHARLES R. BLUNT.

THE STRENUOUS LIFE.

The report of the Medical Examiner of Yale University showed that of the 331 men in the Freshman Class, 141 smoke, 102 wear glasses and 12 more have been told to get them, 134 never had gymnastic training, 46 cannot swim, and 196 have been in athletics. Average age on entering is eighteen years, the average height is 5 ft. 8 in., the average weight 136 lbs. Of the 196 who have taken part in athletics, 101 were in football, 81 in baseball, 74 in track and 49 in basketball.

* * * *

An interfraternity council has been formed at Dartmouth. The organization was formed for the consideration of interfraternity matters.

* * * *

A new system has been tried with the ninety-two Amherst freshmen this fall with surprising results. The instruction in physical training in the past has included dumbbell and pulley weight exercises and the like, but this year the freshmen were taken out to the athletic field and given a course of outdoor gymnastics. The ninety-two increased in height from Sept. 23 to Nov. 21 by one-fifth of an inch on the average and seven pounds in weight. The Amherst athletic authorities have been converted to the system of outdoor exercise.

* * * *

The American Rhodes scholarship students at Oxford, England, took first place in seven of the eleven events in the freshman athletic meet held this fall.

* * * *

The University of Cincinnati is considering the plan of having all students wear caps and gowns on the campus, as is done in many foreign universities.

* * * *

A new Masonic fraternity has been founded at Stanford. A man to be eligible must be a Master Mason. Membership in the organization is purely elective. The prime object of the order is social benefit. Only Masonic students and faculty members are eligible to membership, and the aim of the new organization differs from the usual Greek

letter fraternity in that the social side is not predominant. Loyalty to Masonic principles and higher education are the cardinal points.

* * * *

Last year Yale had an annual deficit of \$41,926. This fall the management of the football team cleared \$70,000, and it is said that the total amount which has been earned by this department of athletics has reached a million dollars.

* * * *

The result of decision in the will case is to sustain the executors of the will of Daniel B. Fayerweather, the leather merchant, in paying over to twenty colleges, in 1897, something like \$3,500,000 which was the residuary estate.

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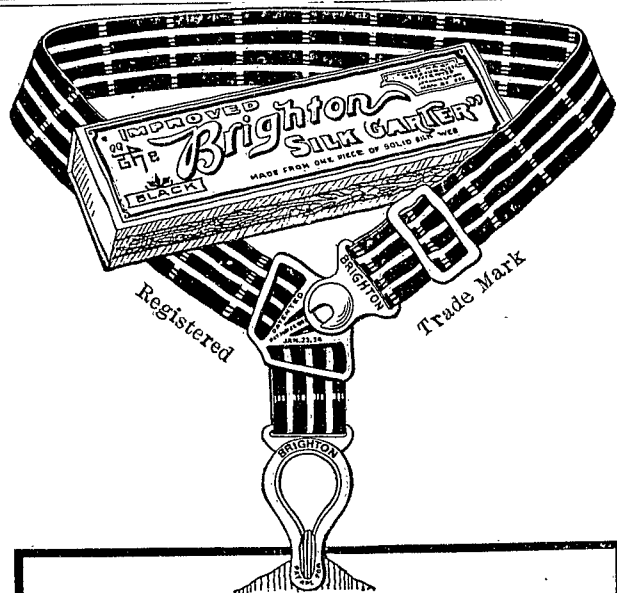
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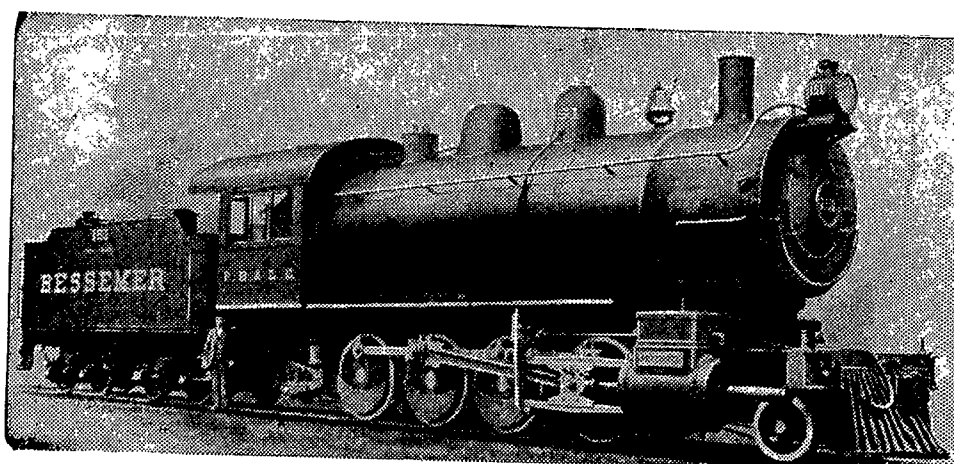
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