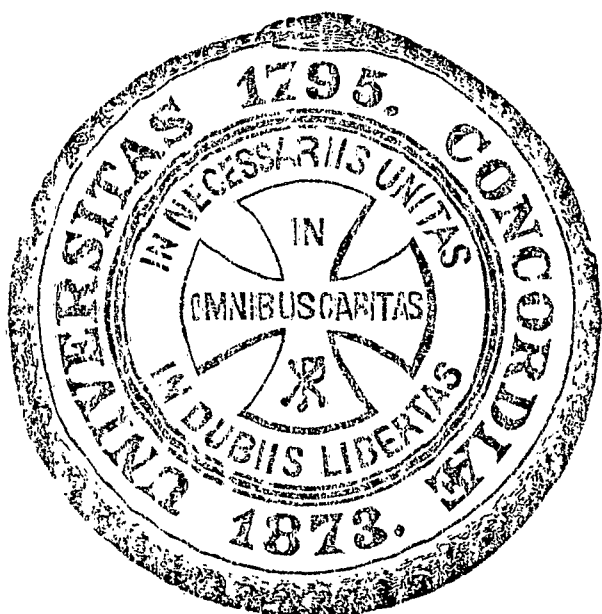


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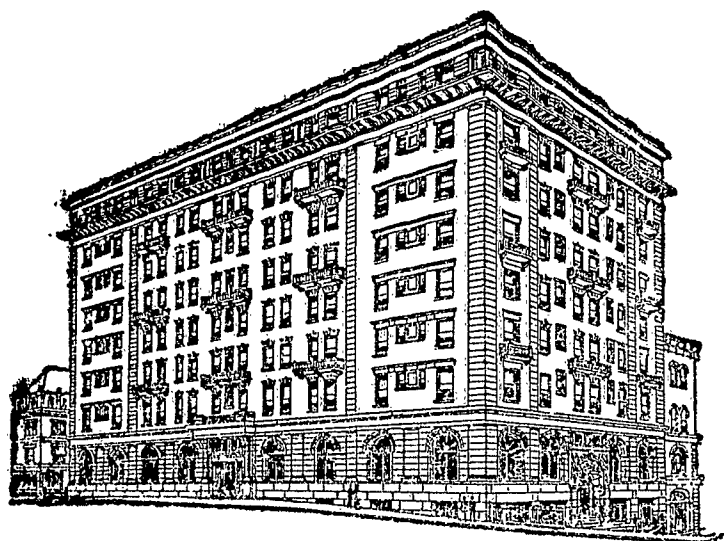


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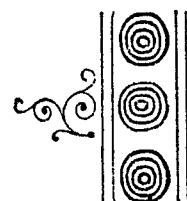
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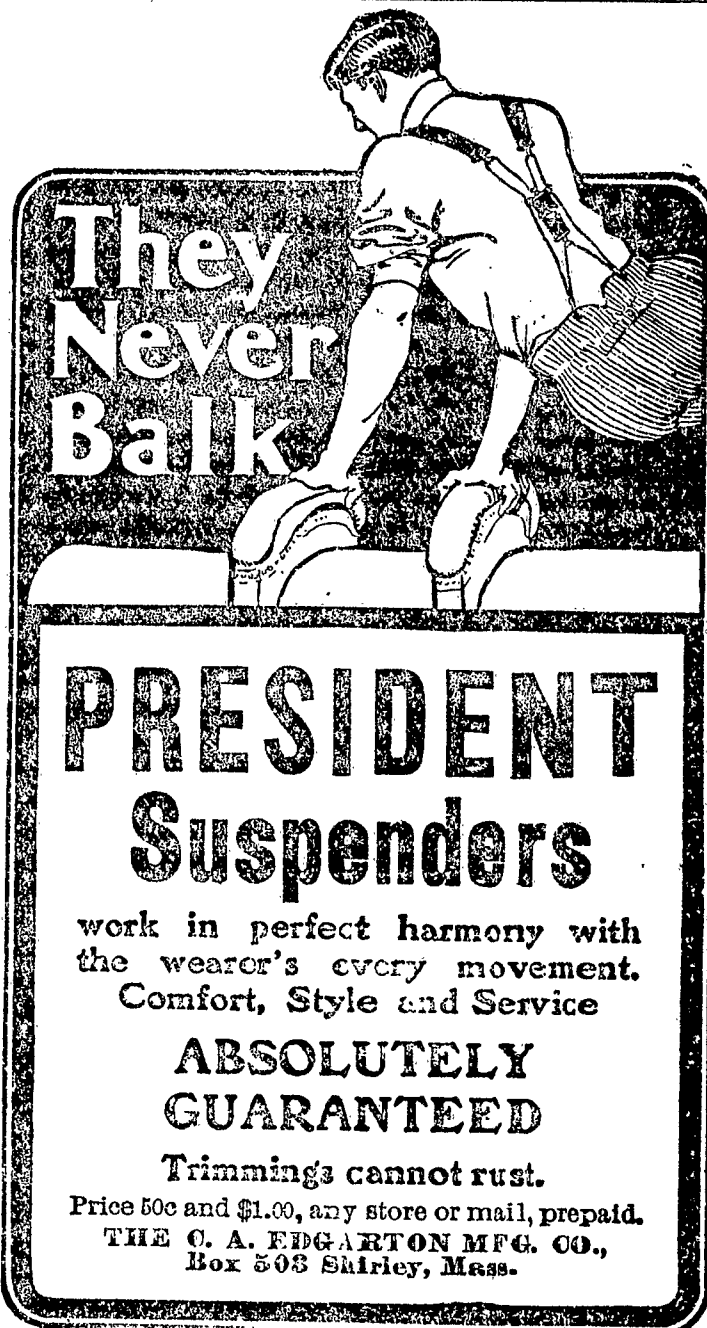
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# THE CONCORDIENSIS

VOL. XXVII.

UNION COLLEGE, DECEMBER 9, 1903.

No. 10.

## A VISIT TO PRINCE BISMARCK.

It was in August, 1893, while at Hamburg en route for Stockholm I received a note from Prince Bismarck inviting me to dine with him the following evening at his home at Friedrichsruh.

As I had never had the honor of meeting Prince Bismarck, I attributed the invitation to a friendship of some years' standing with two members of the Bismarck family who knew of my presence in Hamburg, which is only forty minutes from Friedrichsruh. However this may be the invitation came and needless to say was promptly accepted.

On the arrival of the train I was met by Dr. Chrysander, the Prince's secretary, and driven directly to the house, not more than 100 yards from the station. The building is quite different in style from the one I had pictured to myself as the home of the great chancellor. In fact, it resembled the abode of an English country gentleman and was not specially noticeable except for its great dimensions and the utter want of decorative features, both external and internal. The rooms are large, furnishings plain, and all the appointments extremely well suited to the simple tastes of its great occupant.

On my arrival I was taken to a commodious room on the second floor where I was requested to make myself comfortable until further notice. Precisely at 7 o'clock Dr. Chrysander appeared and led me to the drawing room where I was presented to the Prince and Princess. Both were very cordial and after inquiries concerning members of the family I had seen more recently than they, we proceeded to the dining room followed by two immense dogs, Cyrus and Rebecca by name, the dogs, pursuant to habit, ranging themselves

on opposite sides of the room where they remained motionless until the end of the dinner.

The dinner was a family affair, purely informal, the only other guest being Dr. Schweininger, the family physician. The seat assigned me was between the Prince and the Princess which put me in close relation to both and free from any disturbing influence. The Prince was in excellent talking mood and as he seemed to anticipate in the main the topics on which I desired to learn his views, the talk was largely in the form of a monologue interrupted only two or three times by interrogations.

He began by saying his life, while on the whole a most interesting one in many points of view, had been burdened by anxieties due to great responsibilities which had been thrust upon him during the entire period of his public career. These duties pressed upon him to such an extent that no time had been allowed for relaxation, so that at the age of nearly 80, when with his natively strong constitution he should be in his prime, his strength and vigor were greatly impaired, then turning to Dr. Schw smile and twinkle, he observed that he possibly might have been in better condition today if he had not followed so closely the advice of his medical adviser.

Referring to his property interests, he said he owned three estates, one at Varzin in the North, one at Gastein on the Austrian frontier, and Friedrichsruh which he considered his home. This was a gift from Kaiser Wilhelm chiefly in recognition of his services during the Franco-Prussian War; it comprised thirty thousand acres of land mostly wooded, and from its location and general attractiveness was the most desirable of the three, and here he expected to live and die.

The causes that led up to the Franco-Prussian War were then briefly touched upon. He said in substance that France commenced the war without the prestige of any moral grounds to support her and in point of material resources was so overmatched by Germany that the final outcome was inevitable.

He said he knew Louis Napoleon and Thiers personally, having made their acquaintance while minister to France in 1862, though in the interval between that date and the war he had seen neither.

The meeting after Sedan was extremely trying to both parties; the former he regarded as a mere political adventurer without principle whose success could only have been possible in a country like France, where the temperamental qualities of the people are very peculiar, to say the least. Of Thiers he spoke in terms of admiration. While he was not without some faults he was honest in his purposes and had many qualities essential to high statesmanship. Moreover, he was at all times in full command of his resources. This was specially noticeable during the treaty discussions after the war. During those debates while supporting the interests of France with all the vigor at his command, he evinced a fortitude in defeat only possible to a man of iron mold and his conduct was so in contrast with his French colleagues that Bismarck could not refrain from complimenting him at their expense, which they resented in a manner to their discredit.

It came to my knowledge while at Friedrichsrub that the proposition of including in the indemnity demand the cession of the Alsace and Lorraine originated with the army and was made in deference to its wishes alone; that Bismarck opposed it on the ground that it would prove a standing *causus belli* and therefore would be impolitic.

In response to my question as to the probable durability of the French Republic, he remarked that he thought it is destined to continue for some years. The critical mo-

ment, was about the time of the last International Exposition, and Bismarck thought that the republic turned the corner that year. What France most needed today, he said, was great men; she had none, and had placed herself in the humiliating position of seeking an alliance with some strong power, a condition of mind distinctly demoralizing to the body politic.

The Prince eschewed all reference to German politics. He spoke in affectionate terms of Kaiser Wilhelm and his son; the present Emperor he dismissed with a most incidental allusion.

The best guaranty for the peace of Europe, he said, lay in the fact that no single power was in condition for war, that in a certain sense all were on a military footing, a fact of little significance except as a preventive measure. Certainly no nation for some time to come would take the responsibility of breaking the peace while all were anxious to conserve it.

Concerning statesmen of the past or present in other countries, he spoke with great reserve. He knew Prince Metternich, the great Austrian diplomat, having spent a week with him at his chateau in Johannesburg. He regarded him as a very able and adroit diplomat, though he took little stock in diplomacy as such. He was impressed with his wonderful knowledge of governmental affairs in Europe and elsewhere, also the manner in which he approached public questions, his old-fashioned ideas with regard to the balance of power and those underlying questions which affect the stability of nations, a very important figure he was during the entire Napoleonic era.

The Prince's attention being called to English statesmen of his time, he spoke only of Disraeli and Sir Stafford Northcote, both of whom were delegates to the Berlin Conference over which he presided.

Concerning the former he thought better of him than Carlyle, who once said that he was not worth his weight in cold bacon. Bismarck

thought he had a genius for statesmanship and that some of his acts were exceedingly noteworthy. At the conference referred to, he said he appeared at great disadvantage because of his want of knowledge of the French language, which was the language of the conference. Towards the close of the session, knowing all the delegates understood English, in deference to Disraeli, Bismarck proposed that the language henceforth should be English and the compliment was greatly appreciated.

Reference being made to American affairs, he spoke of our government and institutions in terms of admiration, but said he felt that we have not passed the experimental stage even yet. Our chief danger, he thought, is through foreign immigration; in the early period of our history our emigration laws were exceedingly defective, and even with the improvements of later years the administration was so lax that the very dregs of Europe were thronging our shores, most of whom were of the laboring class and at heart were either socialists or anarchists, and no government of the people was of sufficient power to keep them in subjection, fortified as they are by political influence.

Bancroft, Bayard Taylor, Andrew D. White, Elihu B. Washburne and Motley were referred to individually as Americans whom he knew and greatly esteemed. The latter, he said, was a schoolmate at the University and the attachment then formed had lasted through life. Motley taught him English (which by the way he spoke very well, though at times with hesitation) and he in turn was in some degree responsible for Motley's speaking knowledge of German.

As the dinner advanced the dogs began to manifest uneasiness and in language more expressive than words, made their wants known to their master, whereupon the Prince without suspending conversation began tossing biscuits to Cyrus and Rebecca, on the right and left, until their demands were satisfied.

At the close of the dinner the company

withdrew to the drawing room where coffee was served. Soon after the Prince took a handful of cigars out of his desk, asked me to make a selection, while he filled his pipe with old Virginia tobacco, as he phrased it, and commenced to smoke.

Conversation was then resumed, though in a lighter vein, mostly with reference to his own early life and family history, after which the Princess took me through various rooms, the walls of which were adorned with portraits of notable people, also many battle scenes taken from campaigns in which various members of the Bismarck family had been participants.

The time for my departure having arrived, the Prince gave me his photograph, recently taken, with his autographic signature, as a souvenir of the visit.

With many thanks for the courtesies extended me I left Friedrichsruh with a realizing sense that I had met and conversed with the greatest man of affairs which Europe has produced since the days of the first Napoleon.

Prince Bismarck was a trifle over six feet in height, stood perfectly erect, was well proportioned and looked the man of blood and iron that he was.

Ten days afterwards I was invited to spend a week at Varzin with the Bismarck family during the coming autumn. This became impossible, among other reasons for the fact that Prince Bismarck, who was then at Kissen-gen taking the cure, broke down completely and was unable to be moved until winter and then to Friedrichsruh where he remained continuously until his death four years later.

AN OLD GRADUATE.

### IN THE GREAT SOUTHWEST.

In the wild, open, free life of this Western country the petty conventionalities of the East are unknown factors. A man here says what he thinks and says it in an open, frank manner, regardless of the subject or consequences,

In such a civilization, if by courtesy one may call it such, one does find some rules, however, to govern society and keep the inhabitants within bounds.

As a witness, thereof, the following may suffice; having been copied from a list of rules of a hotel in the thriving town of Maxwell City, New Mexico.—

1 The motto of this hotel is: "Eat, drink and be merry; when your bill is presented don't get gay."

2 Travelers without trunks will be fastened to the bed-post with a chain and the chain will be locked. The key will be placed in the safe over night. Anyone caught filing the chain will be fined \$2.00 extra.

3 The elevator in this hotel has been running for three years and must be about 15,722 miles away. Those who fall down stairs, when they don't feel like it, do so at their own risk.

4 There are three departments, upstairs, downstairs and out-doors. Out-doors is the cheapest.

5 If the bell in your room is broken, wring any animal's neck you find in your room.

6 The proprietor absolutely refuses to furnish alarm clocks. They might go off without settling up.

7 Anyone wishing to take a drive after dinner can retire to the woodshed and drive nails.

8 Guests who desire to have night-mare, will find harness in the refrigerator.

9 To prevent guests from carrying fruit from the table, we will have no fruit.

10 If there is no cake on the table call in the little darkey and see her cake-walk.

11 Any guest finding more than 3 flies and 2 bugs in one biscuit, will be charged extra for a ham sandwich.

12 Each room will be supplied with a coal-scuttle in summer and an ice cream freezer in winter.

13 If the sun shines in your window too

feverishly, notify the clerk, and he will remove the sun to the other side of the house.

14 Any guest who thinks his bill exorbitant may argue the matter with the bull-terrier Joe in the back-yard, who is kept hungry for that purpose.

15 No extra charge for gas after midnight, because the Gas Company failed six months ago. Tallow candles may be had at the office, when the guests furnish the tallow.

16 If you must have a light in your room, go to bed before dark.

17 In case of fire—jump out of the window and turn to the left.

18 The imitation ice in the water-pitchers is copyrighted and must not be removed from the premises.

19 Breakfast from 7 to 8; dinner from hand to mouth, and supper, if there is any left. Guests will have to leave the table as it has a hardwood finish and is not digestible.

20 No guest permitted to carry off more than 500 sheets of our fine printed paper.

J. D. G., '02.

Vermejo, N. Mex.

### ALPHA DELTA PHI DANCE.

The annual fall dance of Alpha Delta Phi was held last Friday evening in that fraternity's chapter house. Dancing commenced at about nine and ended at 2 a. m. A most delightful time was had by those present and the occasion was one of the most enjoyable social events of the season. Zita's orchestra furnished the music.

Those present were: Mrs. Henry Patton of Albany, Mrs. E. E. Hale, Jr., Mrs. Hubbell Robinson, Dr. and Mrs. Hoffman, Mr and Mrs. Pond, Mr. and Mrs. Green, Mrs. Hill, Miss von Dannenberg and Miss Jenkins of Staten Island; Miss Hildreth and Miss Burns of Herkimer; Miss Schenk of Rensselaer; Miss Cotter of New York; Miss Devereux of Ossining; Miss Raymond of Brooklyn; Miss



Griffis of Ithaca; Miss Green of Cohoes; Misses White, Wadsworth, Ward, Patton, Gray, Payn, and Terry of Albany; Miss Godfry of Crescent; the Misses Linn, E. Yates, Bates, Featherstonhaugh, Gates, DeForest, Howe, M. Yates, Osborne, Fuller, Case, Prof. Opdyke; Messrs Gano, VanLoon, Edwards, J. A. VanVoast, Robinson, Angle, J. C. VanVoast, Case, Vantine, Paige, Lawrence, Yates, Hanson, Smith, Murphy, Buxton, C. D. Stewart, J. S. Stewart, Stebbins, Sherrill, Mulleux, Stiles, Nowell, Cool, Fiero, Lawsing, Rutledge, Simons, Hart, Thompson, Andrews, Durant, Olmstead, Guardineer, and the members of the active chapter.

#### PHI DELTA THETA'S ANNI-VERSARY CELEBRATION.

The New York Beta Chapter of Phi Delta Theta celebrated its 20th anniversary Thursday, Dec. 3rd. Exercises appropriate for the occasion were held at the chapter house, after which dinner was served. Dancing was enjoyed in the evening at Odd Fellows' Hall. Among those present were:

Mrs. Swanker, Mrs. Scofield, Mrs. Lawton, Mrs. Blessing, Miss Hamilton, Miss Barrett, Miss Dunn, Miss Griffin, Miss Hoy, the Misses VanZandt, Miss Abbott, Miss VanHorne, Miss Gaul, Miss Lansing, of Albany; Mrs. Noble, Mrs. Hagadorn, Miss Hamilton, Miss Watson, Miss Coates, Miss Shirling, Miss Albur, of Schenectady; Miss Cossaart of Cooperstown; Miss Ross of Iliion; Messrs Lawton, Swanker, Scofield, Hagadorn, E. G. Blessing, C. F. Blessing, Hawn, Hays, Willis, Donhauser, Adams, Nagel, Bishop, Ripley, Grout, Winne, Conover, and the entire active chapter.

#### WHAT HAS BECOME OF LAW 1903.

Lee F. Betts is Junior partner of Betts & Betts, Catskill, N. Y.

James J. Brennan is a member of the firm

of McNamee & Brennan, with offices at 403 Warren st., Hudson, N. Y.

Richard C. S. Drummond is City Judge of Auburn, N. Y., having been chosen as such on the Democratic ticket this fall by over 500 majority.

David A. Dyer is practicing in Albany, N. Y., being located in the Waterman Building, 467 Broadway.

John T. Fitzpatrick is a member of the firm of Hickok & Fitzpatrick, at 51 State street, Albany, N. Y.

Harry S. Groves will locate in New York City in the near future.

Isaac J. Gordon has opened offices at Kingston.

Frederick R. Guardineer has offices with Bender & Hinman, at 81 Chapel street, Albany, and Voorheesville, N. Y.

Harry Howard is practicing at Amsterdam.

Dwight W. Marvin has an office in Troy.

Porter Lee Merriman and H. LeRoy Austin are with the State Comptroller, the former on Transfer tax Appraisal work and the latter at the head of the Book-keeping department.

Borden H. Mills has an office at 44 Tweddle Building, Albany, N. Y., with the firm of Mills & Murphy.

Leopold Minkin is located at 37 Maiden Lane, Albany, N. Y., being an office-partner of Judge Henry E. Stem.

Gregory Palmer is with Harris & Rudd, at 24 Tweddle Building, Albany.

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**A Word to our Alumni.** We feel it our duty to say a word in regard to articles appearing in the publications of Hamilton college and the Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute after Union's football games with those institutions. If these articles

have come to the notice of our alumni, we wish to say that while Union may have been to blame in part for some misunderstanding which occurred, she was by no means all to blame. Union has, can and will play fair football and will give fair play to any team which will come half way. In regard to the fact that the R. P. I. team was obliged to use cold water for bathing after the game, we must say that no one regrets it more than the Union management. It occurred through no fault of the Union students or the manager of Union's team. Our own team was obliged to use cold water on one of its trips this season, and while it was an inconvenience, to be sure, it was not considered of sufficient moment to publish. Such an action seems to us unsportmanlike, to say the least.

## The Musical Clubs.

What has happened to Union's musical talent? The first term has almost gone and nothing has been heard so far about a concert. It is even understood that regular rehearsals are no longer held. Those in a position to explain this matter are too modest to say why such a thing has come to pass and it becomes necessary for those passively interested to inquire into the matter themselves.

Surely there is no lack of material for these clubs nor should the financial situation cause the manager to hesitate about giving a concert. This is one of the most important spheres of college activity and Union should not be behind in putting forth good representative Glee and Musical clubs. It has been the complaint for many years that even when concerts are given in town, the students never go as a body nor do they take any special interest in the affairs of the clubs. Why? There is no doubt but that this is true to a certain extent: to the extent that the student body does not pay, and never has paid enough attention to the Musical clubs. That is scarcely a valid reason why nothing has been heard from these organizations thus far this year. It is clearly their duty to represent the college to the best of their ability thus avoiding the possibility of adverse criticism by the students of Union and by other colleges. Let us not have it said that we have either no musical talent or no college spirit.

**Next Year's Coach.** It is not too early to begin to think about a coach for next year's eleven.

Whatever is suggested in this direction it may be said that the coaching of Bill Smith this season was entirely satisfactory, as it always has been. Whoever secures the services of a coach for next fall's team will have to look far before they find a better man.

### DICTES AND SAYINGS.

"There are few voices in this world but many echoes."

"Half the world don't know how they live, while the other half don't know why they live."

Love and hate have the best memories.

All things come to those who stop waiting and go after them.

### ECHOES.

Whatever time of day or night that I  
Cease for a moment from accustomed toil  
And listen conscious: dead to that turmoil  
Of battling men; the endless long-drawn sigh  
Of tired mortals, I can catch the sound  
Of echoes, drifting from I know not where  
Filling the caverns of the nether air  
Or taking wings on wild winds outward bound.  
So manifold are they that man might dwell  
From age to age yet never find him free  
From these strange questions whose replies foretell  
Some Hope amid this haunting mystery.  
Death is the echo of the Law Divine  
And Life the answer o'er the echoing Line.

A.H.R.

### MR. GRAHAM'S LECTURE.

Mr. George E. Graham of the Associated Press gave a very instructive and practical lecture before the friends of the college and the students in the College Chapel last Friday afternoon. President Raymond introduced the speaker, and took the opportunity of impressing on the minds of the audience the great service rendered the general public by the Associated Press.

Mr. Graham said in part:

"There is scarcely a man, who, reading his daily newspaper, realizes where all the news comes from and how it is collected and digested into proper form in an almost incredibly short time. The newspaper men form a great corps of co-workers whose interests are the interests of the public. The Associated Press is the greatest news gathering force in the world and through this agency a vast amount of public service is rendered to the country.

America, that is, the United States, furnished more and better news than any other country: anyone reading a European newspaper, for example, would have no difficulty in discovering this fact to be true. There are about seven hundred newspapers in this country which are agents for the Associated Press. This institution is not a corporation but a collection of newspapers.

The telegraphic system of the Associated Press is perfected in every detail. It controls 32,000 miles of wire in America, leased by the year; the wires are never closed.

When a man starts out as a Reporter, he must make up his mind to be alert on all occasions. There can be no set rules for the Journalistic Profession: a man must always try in this business to be ahead of his fellow newspaper men in point of time and originality. One should not get excited: newspaper men, especially war correspondents, are generally given credit for being heroes, but the fact is they never have the time or inclination to worry about that; their minds are fixed on the event and not on themselves.

There is no profession which offers more surely the cup of success or which is more dangerous to a man's morals. A solid foundation of character is essential. The rebuffs are many and the experience to be gained is very wide."

Mr. Graham gave several anecdotes of his own experience which were most interesting. His personal references to such well known men as Stephen Crane, Richard Harding

Davis, Burr McIntosh and Edward Marshall were greatly appreciated and enjoyed by his audience.

After the lecture, it was the privilege of the members of the Senior class and of the Press Club to meet Mr. Graham at an informal tea given by Mrs. Raymond.

### THE FOOTBALL SEASON.

The past football season has been fraught with varied successes. Starting with a close victory over the Laureate team the outlook seemed bright. The material especially for the line seemed good and heavy, although rather inexperienced. However, as the season advanced parental objection and lack of time took several likely freshmen candidates off the squad. The ends have been the only position which were held steadily for any length of time.

The back field was entirely new. Harvey proved himself one of the steadiest and most consistent players at that position. His line plunging and end running were first class. Cantwell and Tredick alternated at righthalf-back with Cantwell playing the position at the end of the season.

Cantwell's line bucking especially in the New York University game was excellent. Raymond at fullback has done well for a man unaccustomed to that position. He has been the strongest man in the back field on the defense. The back field as a whole, were much stronger on the offense than on the defense, for the most part being hard, low runners. Cook played in Raymond's place when the latter had a sprained ankle and his hurdling and defense were excellent. Robinson at quarter back, although rather nervous at first, seems to have the making of a first class quarter.

At ends Olmstead and Cook have played most of the games. Olmstead alternating between right end and right tackle playing at end most of the time. Cook has played left end the whole season except in the New York

University game when he was shifted behind the line. Davis has showed up well at end and has been a likely candidate the whole season. He should be a better man next year with this year's experience and more weight. Roy Reeder played end in two games but was compelled to give up football on account of college work. The ends have been consistently good the past season.

Patton and Dann were easily the best of the candidates for tackle position. They were by far the best offensive and defensive men on the team, Patton being the best on offensive running hard and low with lots of speed and hard to be thrown. Dann was slower and not as brilliant in advancing the ball but his strong point lay in defense. These two men with another year's experience and added weight should make splendid tackles. Lent was the strongest guard and toward the end of the season was playing good ball. Kluge and Gilmour alternated at right guard while Nutt played a special game at centre. At New York especially, he made several brilliant tackles and broke through the line several times.

The team averaged as follows:

	wt	age	ft	in
Olmstead, r. e.	178	22	6	0
Lent, l. g.	185	23	6	0
Patton, l. t.	176	21	5	11½
Raymond, f. b.	150	20	5	10
Kluge, r. g.	170	21	5	11
Cook, l. e.	130	19	5	10
Gilmour, l. g.	165	20	5	11
Nutt, c.	161	22	5	10
Tredick, r. h. b.	160	21	5	11
Cantwell, l. h. b.	150	19	5	9
Robinson, q. b.	132	18	5	9
Davis, l. e.	145	18	5	10

Average weight, 158.7.

Average age, 21 years.

Average height, 5 ft. 10½

The average weight of the team was light and composed most of young under classmen. As a whole it was green and the team work

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shown at the last game was a triumph of coaching accomplished by Bill Smith. His work brought the team around slowly, as was necessary for green men, but surely and the last game was the strongest of the year. The team never took a slump during the season and the men were always willing.

The injuries to the men have been slight but most unfortunate. Dann, Raymond and Harvey have all suffered from sprained ankles of a more or less severe nature. Dann was out of the Amherst and Hamilton games and was missed seriously. Raymond was hurt in the Rochester game and was out for the last game. Harvey sprained his ankle the Thursday before the last game and was unable to play in the New York game.

Of the season itself little can be said. Of nine games Union won three, tied one and lost five. The games were won from Laureate, R. P. I. and New York University. Middleburg and Union tied 0 to 0. Union lost to Columbia, Amherst, Dartmouth, Rochester and Hamilton, all teams much heavier than Union's.

Tredick C. Patton, '05, the new elected captain for the season of 1904 is without doubt the best qualified man for that position. He has had experience at three positions: end, half back and tackle. "Pat" prepared for college at Albany Academy and came to Union with a football reputation which he has well sustained. He is an excellent punter, a strong runner and a heady player.

### CAMPUS NOTES.

The second of the series of Junior Hops was held in the boat house last Saturday evening. It was a most successful and enjoyable affair in every particular. There were nearly fifty couples present. Gioscia furnished the music.

Pres. Raymond attended the annual meeting of the Association of Colleges and Preparatory

Schools of the Middle States and Maryland held recently at Columbia University.

Prof. Hoffman gave an address before the Labor Lyceum of Schenectady on "Municipal Government in Berlin," Nov. 29, 1903.

### ALUMNI.

'34—John Stillman Brown died at Lawrence, Kansas, July, 1902.

'53—The address of Donald McLaren, D. D., Chaplain U. S. navy, retired, is 1015 North Broad St., Elizabeth, New Jersey.

'57—John B. Nixon died of consumption at his home in Ft. Smith, Arkansas, Nov. 1, 1903.

'60—The Brooklyn Citizen for Nov. 15, says that it was John C. Welch and not Judge Grosscup who first proposed national incorporation to regulate the big trusts. Mr. Welch is well known in the railroad world, being an authority on freight rates. He was a member of the 85th New York Volunteers in the Union army and was made a prisoner of war in April 20, 1864. After confinement at Macon and Savannah, Ga., and Charleston and Columbia, S. C., he escaped on Nov. 4 from the confederates. On Dec. 7 he arrived at Madisonville, in Eastern Tennessee after a journey of over 300 miles, mostly through the mountains. He has resided in Brooklyn for the last 15 years. He has written for the leading reviews. In the Popular Science Monthly of July 1886, he discussed the relationship of the railroads to the government in an article entitled "Transportation and the Federal government." In the North American Review of Feb. 1883, and of April and July, 1887, he treated the same subject in different phases.

✓'61—Major Charles J. Fox, of Detroit, Mich., died suddenly at his home last week. He was graduated from Union College in 1861 and entered the army as a first lieutenant in the 107th New York regiment. After the war he became a member of the lumbering firm of Fox, Weston & Bronson at Painted Post, Steuben co., and later was secretary of the Lumbering Company of Manistique, Mich.

✓'65—Isaac Dox is a civil engineer at Lockport, N. Y.

✓'67—A. C. Titus is principal assistant engineer of the A. V. & W. Ry., at Perry, Oklahoma. His permanent address is Ottawa, Kansas.

✓'70—John J. Freeland is clerk in the U. S. Pension office, Washington, D. C. Address 13 7th St., S.E., Washington, D. C.

✓'70—James Betts Lockwood died at his home in White Plains, Nov. 27, 1903.

✓'77—John C. Pennie is an attorney at law, with offices in the McGill Building, Washington, D. C.

✓'85—Hervey DeWitt Griswold is a missionary at Lahore, India, where he is a professor in the Forman Christian College.

✓'95—H. M. Jones is chief draughtsman of the N. C. & St. Louis Ry., with offices at Nashville, Tenn.

✓'97—Richard A. Pearse is practicing medicine at Brigham City, Utah.

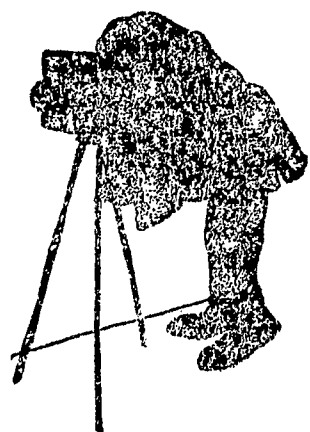
✓'57—L. Clarke Seelye, President of Smith College, gave the principal address at the 66th anniversary of the founding of Mount Holyoke College, Nov. 9, 1903.

✓'98—1st Lieut. Halsey E. Yates, 5th Infantry, is instructor in the Dept. of Law and History in the U. S. Military Academy at West Point.

✓'00—Frederick M. Davis is with the Wayside Ktg. Co., of Troy, N. Y.

✓'79—William A. Waldron is a successful and prominent business man in Detroit, Michigan, a member of the firm of Simmons & Co., Commission Merchants, with offices in the Chamber of Commerce Bldg.

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**MEDIC NOTES.**

Nu Sigma Nu initiation occurred on Friday evening, November 20th. The initiates are: Erastus Cerning, ex-Yale, '13, Albany; George W. Beebe, Johnstown; Dean Wardell Jennings, Cairo and Alfred Woodward Graver, Kingston, Pa., all of the freshman class, and Edward Cave Whipple, Malone, of the sophomore class. After the initiation lunch was served. Among those present were Drs. Hinman and Traver, Albany; Dr. Howell, Troy and Drs. Carney, Ham and Merchant of Schenectady.

At a recent initiation the following men were taken into Phi Sigma Kappa: Willis N. Detcher, '06, Albany; Tiffany Lawyer, '07, Albany; Herbert Gaus, '07, Albany; G. H. Kay, '07; Poughkeepsie, and Winfield S. Kilts, '06, Canajoharie.

Dr. Wilfred S. Hale, Demonstrator of Anatomy, has taken unto himself as a bride, Miss Jeanette Gold of Albany. On his return to college, Dr. Hale was given an oration by the students. "Concordy" extends heartiest felicitations.

Leland Stanford, Jr., University is to have a library that will cost over half a million dollars, the gift of Mrs. Stanford. The construction will be formally started on New Year's Day. The library building will be one of the handsomest of its kind in America. In architecture it will conform to the Byzantine ideas now in effect in the campus buildings. The stack rooms will radiate from a central

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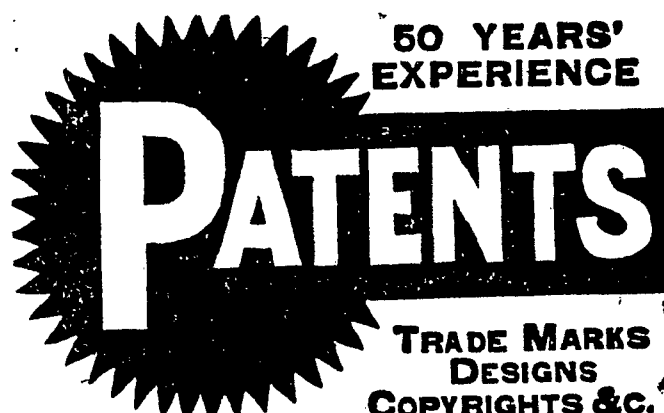
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Work has begun upon the Pulitzer school of journalism at Columbia University, for which \$2,000,000 has been given by Joseph Pulitzer. It is expected that it will be finished by the fall of 1904, and Murat Halstead, the well known journalist, has been thought of as being placed at its head.

Jerome Schneider, Ph.D., the oldest member of the original Tufts faculty, has just celebrated his 79th birthday. He is in excellent health and still actively engaged in the work of the Greek department.

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*No. 10, Chicago, New York & Boston Special.....	8:31 a m
*No. 64, Oneida Accommodation.....	9:43 a m
*No. 16, N. Y. & N. E. Express.....	10:45 a m
*No. 56, Accommodation.....	12:07 p m
No. 2, Day Express.....	1:30 p m
*No. 18, Southwestern Limited .....	2:00 p m
*No. 22, Lake Shore Limited.....	2:35 p m
No. 62, Accommodation.....	3:54 p m
*No. 14, Eastern Express.....	4:10 p m
*No. 40, The New Yorker.....	4:20 p m
*No. 66, Accommodation .....	5:59 p m
No. 72, Accommodation.....	7:11 p m
*No. 74, Accommodation.....	9:48 p m
*No. 32, Fast Mail.....	all:50 p m

a Carries sleeping car passengers only.

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*No. 29, Buffalo Special.....	12:11 a m
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*No. 57, Buffalo Local.....	8:46 a m
*No. 63, Accommodation.....	9:53 a m
No. 65, Accommodation.....	11:48 a m
*No. 3, Fast Mail.....	12:30 p m
*No. 45, Syracuse Express.....	1:50 p m
No. 7, Day Express.....	3:17 p m
*No. 41, Buffalo Limited .....	4:30 p m
*No. 15, Boston & Chicago Special.....	4:40 p m
*No. 47, N. Y. & Syracuse Accommodation.....	5:25 p m
*No. 67, N. Y. & Moh. Val. Ex.....	7:15 p m
*No. 17, N. Y. & Detroit Special .....	8:10 p m
*No. 19, Lake Shore Limited.....	9:15 p m
*No. 23, Western Express.....	10:32 p m
*No. 71, Accommodation.....	10:45 p m

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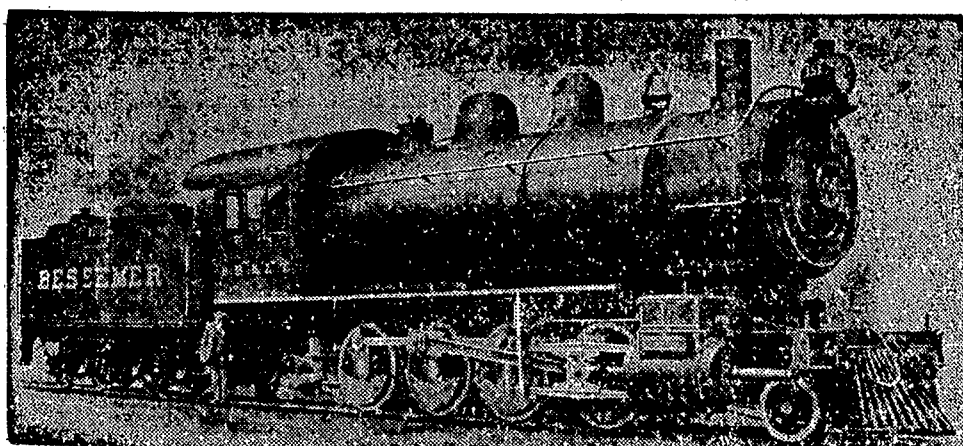
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