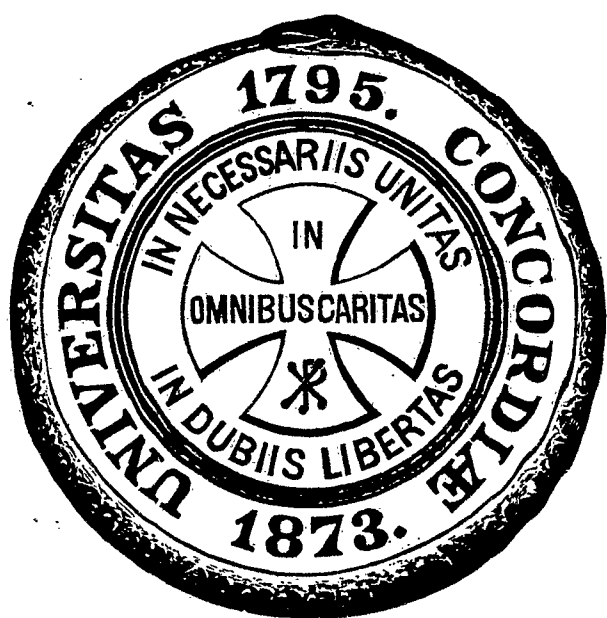


Peter ...

The Concordiensis.



PUBLISHED WEEKLY BY THE
STUDENTS OF UNION COLLEGE,
SCHENECTADY, N. Y.

VOL. XXIV.

JANUARY 17, 1901.

No. 13.

Union University.

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THE NORTHEASTERN NEW YORK BANQUET.

Closer Union of the Departments Exemplified in the Speeches and in a New Name for the Association.

"Union in spirit, as well as in name"—was the idea that permeated the last annual banquet of the Union College and the first annual banquet of the Union University Alumni Association of Northeastern New York at the Hotel TenEyck last Friday evening. Each speaker took pains to emphasize the true meaning of Union University and to urge upon all alumni the real need of appreciating that idea. At the business meeting, practical force was given to everyone's feeling by adopting the resolution which follows:

"Resolved, That articles 1 and 3 of the constitution of the Union College Alumni Association of Northeastern New York be and the same are hereby amended to read as follows:

"Article I.—Name.—The name of this association shall be The Union University Alumni Association of Northeastern New York.

"Article III.—Membership.—Any person who is, or has at any time been, a president or member of the board of trustees, or of the board of governors, or member of the faculty of Union university or any department thereof; any person who has received, or been entitled to receive, the diploma of Union university or any department thereof; any person who shall have been a student at any department of the university in any course for the period of at least one collegiate or university year, and shall have left in good standing; resident in the territory above named shall be eligible to become a resident member of this association. Any person similarly qualified, resident without the territory above named, shall be eligible to become a non-resident member of this association."

The dinner was given in the beautiful banquet room to about one hundred and twenty-five alumni of the university. Along the east side of the room were small round tables seating eight, and from each of these, long tables extended across the room. The tables and hall were prettily decorated. Holding's orchestra played during the courses. A pleasant feature was the presence of a number of ladies in the mezzanine gallery. During the dinner, college songs were sung by the quartet, which is composed of the following students: G. LeRoy Shelly, Harry A. Barrett, Charles E. Heath, Earl B. Slack.

The dinner cards were in the form of the college pennant, with a cover of heavy garnet paper and pencils for the sticks.

Dr. Wells gave the prayer before the banqueters were seated. The first toast was a standing one to the "Union of the Stars and Stripes." All stood and joined the orchestra and the quartet in the verse of "America."

As the first speaker of the evening, the toastmaster, President Edward P. White, '79, presented President Raymond, who responded to the toast "The Union of Faith and Finance."

President Raymond began his address by speaking of the prosperous appearance of the alumni present, and expressing the wish that they might all live long to enjoy the favor of the new century, and that when they died the college might have abundant reason to cherish and perpetuate their memories.

In speaking upon the special subject assigned to him, the president dwelt upon the relation of faith to the every-day transactions of commercial life, to the great works of construction, and especially to enterprises calling for the investment of large capital. He showed how faith is the inspiration of all progress and the sure basis of all prosperity. Then he made a direct application of his theme to the interests of Union College, speaking first of the needs, especially the need of an electrical engineering

laboratory, to enable the college to take advantage of the magnificent opportunity offered by the presence of the works of the General Electric company. He showed that Schenectady is the recognized centre of the electrical world today, and so the natural seat of a great electrical school. He spoke finally of the need of faith in the college itself as an educational institution if the confidence of others is to be won and the money secured that is needed for further developments. He invited investigation, and called attention to the curriculum, the faculty, and the tone and spirit of the college, as proving its right to increased respect and confidence.

The subject of each toast was a "Union" of some kind, and the speakers were purposely selected, so that every department of the institution was represented. Dr. Raymond was followed by General Amasa J. Parker, president of the law department, who spoke of "The Union of the Various Departments of the University." He began by giving a brief history of the establishment of each department. He also referred to the necessity of an electrical department, and said that the board of governors had discussed the matter and was ready to take practical steps as soon as it was found that the new department would be founded by the state or by private contribution and effort. He expressed confidence that the social union would be influential in working for the practical good of the university.

The college was represented by Dr. James R. Truax, '76, who made an eloquent address upon "The Union of Letters and Life." Dr. Truax spoke as follows:

THE UNION OF LETTERS AND LIFE.

I wonder somewhat at the temerity of the man who has dared to join together two things which Providence has evidently sought to keep so far asunder as letters and life.

Letters and labor, letters and loneliness, letters and lamentations, I can think of so many combinations of terms which seem to be fitter associates.

Between the devotee in his secluded cell, under the silent stars, trimming the taper before some chosen shrine, and the great turbulent torrent of revel and struggle known as life, what is there in common?

If by life be meant participation in practical affairs and the privilege of pocketing a proper proportion of the proceeds, then very few men of letters have ever entered into the realization of life. You may think of a Shakespeare, an Addison, a Scott or a Dickens perhaps, but for one such in so many generations you will find a score of others, like Dante, or Cervantes, or Johnson, or Keats, or Burns,—heroic souls, lonely souls, martyred souls, emerging into the sunshine of popular favor, if emerging at all, late in life,—brought as a Bonnivard out of the depths of a dungeon all marred by hardships to enjoy a few glimpses of the light before the darkness of the grave closed about them forever.

The works of such men are like manuscripts found in catacombs, stained with the tears and the blood of the slaughtered and wrapt with them in the ceremonies of the tomb.

The thing that the world offered them in the name of life was wondrously like death or perhaps like punishment after death. And yet driven by some blind passion of the mind they were forced against their fate and held there while the winds and the waves beat them to wreck.

Because they were human and loved life they must have found it even in such forbidding circumstances, but in some sense different from that in which the term has heretofore been used.

For the man of letters life has other senses than that of bounding pulse or keen animal appetite. When he writes the grave monitions of the vanished world, or the bright presages of the dawning one, he knows that he enters into the world's truest, deepest, most abiding life. To touch the springs of cheerfulness—merely to make a smile ripple over the face of this great care-burdened giant of a world—is not that to minister to the world's life and to share it too?

In stirring the world to pity, is there no benefaction; in rousing it to terror at the thought of evil, is there no chastening, in making it dream a

radiant vision, is there no ministration of an impulse to progress?

It is not his fame, it is his service to humanity, his undoubting assurance of that, which constitutes the true life of the man of letters.

Whatever may be the development of the policy of the venerable college which we love,—and fidelity to her historic record requires that she should ever be in the van and never in the rear of progress—I for one am profoundly convinced that she ought never to ignore the intimate relation that subsists between the ideals of liberal letters and the future welfare of the young life which she is seeking to mould in those fateful four years just prior to manhood.

That life is not summed up in a bank-account. It is not cleverness and meanness, and oppression like a dragon guarding a hoard of treasure. It is wisdom, it is courage, it is frankness, it is tenderness, it is all high aspiration. It is the courtesy of a Sidney, the lofty prudence of a Shakespeare, the gentleness of an Addison, the reverence and the resolution of a Johnson, the humanity of a Dickens, the loveliness of a Thackeray when he penned the character of a Henry Esmond, or a Colonel Newcome.

Culture such as this is needed alike by lawyer, by physician, by pharmacist, by astronomer, by electrician. It is the pattern to be kept steadily in view during all the years in which they are applying the tools of their craft to the winning of a living, determining the spirit in which it is to be won, and the high uses to which their gains are to be devoted.

Letters and life!—they are as like to each other as are the waters of the Missouri and of the Mississippi. Here the stream is the Missouri, a few miles further on it is the Mississippi. So the life of today becomes the letters of tomorrow, and on the third day these are transformed into life, and on the fourth day the life is converted into letters again. As you look back over the course of the great current of life and behold it and the strange medley of things that are borne upon its surface, it seems to dash against rock barriers and to plunge suddenly out of sight into cavernous depths, but a little later all that was worthiest in it is seen re-appearing in biography, and history, and epic and lyric, and drama, and

essay and novel, and learned treatise, flowing on unchanged, striking against the shores of the present, mingling with the life of today modifying that, and changing it to letters in due turn.

Whatever changes may, in the course of time, pass over the character of education, this I'll trust, may never befall—I trust the time may never come when men shall be regarded as creatures of the present merely, and so be cut off from all the fine impulses of the past, from all the bright dreams of the future, which, springing out of the intensest life of a favored individual or a favored age, have become immortal inspirations through the power of the preserving word.

The training that is of obvious necessity and of immediate advantage will be eagerly sought for by all, but the culture which is of slow maturing, but which, like a central self, manifests itself in the shaping of every thought, and imagination, and word, and act of the ripe life, *that* will have to be stressed, or there is danger that inexperienced and enthusiastic youth and commercially inclined parentage may fail to recognize its rare worth and so the man may be sacrificed to the trade.

I do not mean to say that the boy educated without regard to this broader culture, will necessarily become a bad man, but I do say that his life will shrink to such narrowness of interest and aim, that his sympathies will be so limited, that his powers of enjoyment will be so “cabined, cribbed, confined, shut in,” as to make him seem a dwarfed and deformed being to one who is capable of comprehending the regal amplitude of the possibilities of human nature. Opportunities for usefulness will ray out from him in every direction but he will stand in the midst of them as one dazed and powerless to realize them, as I have seen the European tourist stand, in the midst of sublime natural scenery, or in the presence of the most impressive memorial of magnificent human achievement, blind and dumb, with his mind wholly absorbed in the contents of the latest business message from America, or rapt by the vision of the dazzling gems seen in the latest

visit to the jeweller, or the bewitching patterns seen in the latest visit to the dressmaker.

He will go back, as a Caliban, to his mean tasks, will go back as "a galley slave at night scourged to his dungeon," while the whole world of Prospero else moves forward to a larger, freer, happier life.

That figure of Shakespeare's great magician furnishes to my mind a type of the true sphere of the highly educated man—emerging from the obscurity of long continued and severe studies, with the secrets of the books firmly possessed and transmuted into high qualities of brain and character, deeply touched by the sense of human infirmities, keenly alive to the varied interests of life, bringing order out of chaos, and good out of evil, mastering an intricate problem and in the mastery revealing the grace of a serene magnanimity. Such a man, a true leader, a dynamic soul, broad-visioned, large-hearted, in electric communion with a host of inferior minds, comprehending them, sharing their joys and their sorrows, and communicating to them impulses finer, nobler, steadier, than their own, by which all, as with one step and with a common joy, move forward to a great destiny—that is my type of a highly educated man. When you meet with such an one, you will not stop to ask "How rapidly is he accumulating wealth?" you will not ask "How early did he reach his chosen profession?" you will rather exclaim in reverent wonder "How surely is he approaching the mark of the prize of the high calling of a noble and an influential manhood—one to which wealth and power can be safely entrusted with the assurance that they will be used neither to his own harm, nor to the injury of his fellows!"

When you look upon such a man you will not need an after-dinner speaker to exhibit to you the union between letters and life, you will behold them fused in his character, and reflected in the lives of all who are privileged to stand within the charmed circle of his benign influence.

Hon. James W. Eaton, of the Law school faculty spoke on "The Union of Law and Poli-

tics." "The Union of Medicine and Music" was the theme assigned Dr. Arthur G. Root, of the Medical College faculty. The other speakers and toasts in their order were:

"The Union of Earth and Sky," Chas. L. Pruyn, of Albany; "The Union of the Pharmacist and Physician," Alfred B. Husted, M. D., Ph. G., president of the School of Pharmacy; "The Union of Athletics and Achievement," Wm. G. Brown, '95, of New York, who captained the football eleven in his senior year; "Union with the Eternal Feminine," the Rev. Sheldon M. Griswold, '82, of Hudson.

The election of officers for the following year resulted as follows: President, Judge Grenville M. Ingalsbee, '68, Sandy Hill; vice-president, Frank Burton, '83, Gloversville; secretary and treasurer, James N. Vander Veer, '99, Albany, (re-elected). The executive committee will be appointed in the near future by the new president.

FIRST JUNIOR HOP.

To be Held Friday Evening at the Boat House.

The first junior hop will be given at the boat house tomorrow evening. The members of the committee have met with considerable success thus far in its canvass for men who will attend. The committee gives the assurance that the dance will be fully up to the standard. Gioscia has been engaged to supply the music. The catering will be excellent. Invitations have been extended to the patrons of the General Electric dances to return the compliment extended by them to the students. The price of the hop is \$1.50.

On the present roll of the Carlisle Indian School, there are 1,218 students, representing 76 tribes in all.

Syracuse University has offered six free scholarships to any Filipinos who may desire to pursue a course of study at that institution.

MEDICAL MAN IN THE PHILIPPINES.

A Letter from Dr. J. A. O'Neill on Life at the Front.

Dr. Joseph Alan O'Neill, Medical '97, now an army surgeon in the Philippines, writes a very interesting letter to William G. Brown, '95, which the latter has kindly handed to the *Concordiensis*. Dr. O'Neill, it will be remembered, was formerly leader of the glee club and is the composer of the new "Hika" song. The letter follows:

DAO, PANAY, P. I., Oct. 20, 1900.

"My Dear Brown:—

"You need not blush for your ignorance of Philippine geography if the above named 'Pueblo' is not to you a definite locality. It took me from the 8th of August until the 8th of October to find it but having found it I'm afraid I'll have to keep it for some time. It is a little town, with an 'estimated' population of six thousand, located twenty miles from the north coast of the island of Panay. It is garrisoned by K Co. of the 18th Infantry, under command of Lieut. Pasco. He is a son of Senator Pasco, of Florida, but unlike many of the 'sons of somebodies' I find him a very congenial companion. He and I are the only officers in the command. We live together in the best house in town, but though that sounds well the house is really not fit for human to live in.

"The troops are quartered in the convent—you know there is a convent, church and calabozo (jail) in every Philippine town. The Padre here is a native. And, by the way, the sentiment in the 'states' in favor of native priests as opposed to the Friars is all wrong. The Friars are educated Spaniards, superior in every human attribute to the native priests. The hostile feeling of the Americans toward the Friars is the aftermath of the late Spanish-American war. They were then our open, avowed enemies; the natives were our allies. But now the conditions are reversed; the Friars, just like other Spanish residents, have accepted American sovereignty and are lending their best efforts toward restoring peace. The Philippine

priests on the other hand are insurrectos to a man. Several of them have been found in the field armed, their cassocks covered by the insurgent uniform. In many 'peaceful' towns they are the collectors of 'contributions of war' for the enemy. Their celebration of the mass divides worship between Aguinaldo and God. At the consecration, the most solemn part of the mass, the band always crashes out the 'Hymn to Aguinaldo'. Even at 'low mass' which is a service without music, the band is there to play at the appropriate time the hymn to their chief. The reason why they favored the Americans during the Spanish war is that they expected that all the church property owned by the Friars would be turned over to them, and when now they find that the United States respects the title held by a religious body just as much as the title to property held by an individual citizen, they are naturally much disappointed. It is strange that people at home will deny the competence of these negroes to govern themselves and yet urge that the church be turned over to them. Would you favor turning the United States Supreme Court over to a lot of Southern negroes? And yet the Southern darkey is a vastly superior being to these half-baked malays.

"Well, to get back to Dao: I found a big house here that they called the hospital. I have looked up the history of the house—within ten years three people have died of small-pox in it, and two of consumption. A Philippino family occupies the rear rooms, two of the members of the family have dhobie itch; they keep three pigs in the kitchen 'to keep it clean.' The house is twenty years old and has never been cleaned nor painted. That's what my hospital was two weeks ago. It's different now. I took all the native prisoners from the 'calaboose' and starting at the roof I had every inch of the place scrubbed and white-washed. I threw out all pictures, draperies, and other dirt-catchers, had the floors, which by the way are beautiful mahogany, scraped, waxed and polished—threw out the bamboo beds and got iron hospital beds, had the lawn mowed, some beautiful palms set out and a bamboo walk built to the door. The equipment, when I got here, was

as bad as the house itself. There was not a towel, a sheet, a pillow case, a broom, a lamp, nor a pitcher in the place. What seemed to me worst of all, the poor soldiers had to lie sick for weeks in their own clothes—there was no bath, so you can imagine the odor. I now have twenty suits of pajamas, four dozen towels, sheets, pillow cases, etc., and most of the essentials of a small hospital. The soldiers like the change.

"I have not been under fire as yet but the insurgents are getting very troublesome and it is rumored that an extensive campaign is about to be begun. Small detachments of our company are sent out nearly every day chasing rumors of insurgents. They get a few prisoners, guns and bolos but there is not much real fighting. But you can't go a mile out of town without being shot at from a rice field, or boloed on the highway by a gang of bolo men. The bolo is a cross between the machete and a meat-ax, it weighs about four pounds. To use it effectively they introduce it by a thrust just below your shirt-bosom and with a deft, rapid upward motion expose your indigestion to their admiring accomplices * * *.

"Sincerely your friend,
"J. A. O'NEILL."

A CALL FOR PROFESSOR EATON.

To Lecture at the Boston University Law Department.

Hon. James W. Eaton of the Albany Law school, has been invited to deliver a course of lectures on "The Law of Evidence," before the senior class of the law department of the Boston University, to continue from the present until June. Mr. Eaton will take the place of Hon. Jabez Fox, a prominent Massachusetts lawyer, who has just been called to the Massachusetts bench. Mr. Eaton will continue to hold his position as instructor at the Albany Law school, and also to practice his profession in Albany, the work in Boston keeping him absent only two days in each week.

THE ALUMNI COLUMN.

Interesting News About Union Graduates.

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

'46.—Rev. William Henry Kirk died December 22, at the home of Herbert S. Parmelee, No. 391 William street, East Orange, N. J. He was born in Halifax, N. S., in October, 1818, and was graduated from Union in 1846, and from Princeton Theological Seminary in 1849. He filled pastorates in Salisbury, N. J.; Fishkill, N. Y.; Philadelphia and Belvidere until 1866, when he retired, and had since lived in the Oranges. His wife died a number of years ago. He leaves one daughter, Miss Anna P. Kirk.

'47.—James Roosevelt, the head of one of New York's oldest families, died suddenly December 12 from heart disease in his apartments, at the Hotel Renaissance, in New York city. Mr. Roosevelt had been in poor health for more than a year, but his death was unexpected by his family, as he had lately been apparently much stronger than for some time. His family was present when he died.

Mr. Roosevelt was a descendant of Isaac Roosevelt, one of the first Senators from New York. He was the son of Isaac Roosevelt and Mary Aspinwall Roosevelt, and was born at Hyde Park on July 16, 1828. He was graduated from Union in 1847, and then went abroad for two years for study and travel. Returning, Mr. Roosevelt entered the Harvard University Law School, from which he was graduated at the end of the two years' course, and then entered the law office of Benjamin D. Silliman, in New York. After being called to the bar Mr. Roosevelt practised law for two years, but, preferring a more active life, he secured an election to the Board of Directors of the Consolidation Coal Company, of Maryland, and also became a director of the Cumberland and Pennsylvania Railroad Company. He was also

at one time president of the Southern Railway Security Company and president of the Louisville, New Albany and Chicago Railroad Company and a director in several Southern and Western railroad companies.

At the time of his death Mr. Roosevelt was vice-president of the Delaware and Hudson Canal Company, president of the Champlain Transportation Company, a trustee and one of the incorporators of the City Trust Company, a trustee of the Farmers' Loan and Trust Company, an officer in a steel concern at West Superior, Wis., and chairman of the Maritime Canal Company of Nicaragua.

Mr. Roosevelt generally lived at Hyde Park, and was devoted to country life. He was much interested in all the local affairs of his town, and gave much attention to the school and church. He was one of the founders and early presidents of the New York Hospital, and had been a member of the Board of State Charities and the State Charities Aid Association. He was a manager of the Hudson River State Hospital and a trustee and director in many charitable institutions in various parts of the State.

Mr. Roosevelt was a Democrat, but he took no active part in political life, although he was repeatedly requested to accept the nomination for Congress, the State Senate and the Assembly. He was the alternate Commissioner from the State of New York to the World's Fair in Chicago.

Mr. Roosevelt was twice married. He was a member of the Union, Delta Phi, University, Century, Metropolitan, Metropolitan of Washington, Manhattan and Seawanhaka Corinthian Yacht clubs, and a member of the Holland Society. He leaves a widow and two sons.—The Tribune.

'60.—General James C. Rogers of Sandy Hill, N. Y., was recently admitted on motion to practice law in the state of Illinois.

'63.—Gen. Amasa J. Parker gave a toast on "The Bench and the Bar of Old Albany" at the Albany Society's seventh annual reunion, which was held at Delmonico's on Wednesday evening, January 9.

THE BASKETBALL FIVE.

Small Amount of Money Needed With Which to Start the Season.

The basketball five is gradually getting into shape for the season. Captain Thebo has had the candidates out for work and instruction during the past week. A number of men have reported thus far but it is desired that still more turn out. The leading candidates are: Thebo, 1902; Cronkhite, 1904; Anderson, 1902; Gould, 1903; Mallery, 1902; Olmsted, 1904; Sherrill, 1904; Lawsing, 1904; and Langlois, 1904.

Captain Thebo has been acting as manager thus far, but it is desired that a regular manager shall be elected at the next college meeting. Games are either scheduled or being arranged with Cornell, Colgate, Glens Falls Y. M. C. A., Satterlee Hose Company of Fort Edward, Williams, Troy Y. M. C. A., Erie Athletic Club and University of Vermont.

Considerable difficulty has been encountered in finding time to practice. The gymnasium is occupied most of the afternoon by the freshman classes and the track team. The men have not been allowed to use the "gym" in the evening. A little money is needed with which to buy suits and other necessities. The team was self-supporting two years ago and will be this season after the first few games are played. It is desired that a small tax be levied on the undergraduates to start the five successfully. About thirty dollars will be needed.

SENIOR OFFICERS.

The senior slate committee reported at the class meeting held after the college meeting Monday morning. As a result of the report, the following officers, who were not elected at the beginning of the year, were selected: Secretary-treasurer for three years, H. J. Brown; class orator, A. S. Golden; class poet, John McNab; ivy orator, P. L. Merriman; prophet, J. H. Cook; grand marshal, C. P. Wagoner; class toastmaster, Gardiner Kline; pipe orator, L. J. Weed; class historian, Leopold Minkin.

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The meet with the Washington Continentals is only a month off. Candidates should report at the gymnasium every day at 4 p. m.

THERE appears to be little reason why the gymnasium should be closed evenings to the basketball five. When it is considered that such a team may do very effective advertising for the college, the very small expenditure required for lights one hour three times a week would seem to be a profitable investment. Between the physical culture classes and the track team, there is little chance for basketball week day afternoons. If the matter is put to the authorities in the proper light, no doubt the privilege will be readily granted.

Another matter. The five needs a small amount of money with which to start the season. After the

season is well started, the team will easily pay for itself. A small tax should be levied at the meeting next Monday morning.

THE TWO college dances to be given this term afford the undergraduates excellent opportunities for cultivating the social side of college life. In the last few years, neither the junior hops or the sophomore soiree have been patronized by students as they should have been. 1901 gave a hop, and was only prevented from losing money by the presence of a large number of General Electric men. If college dances are to be given, they should be supported by college men. The presence of outsiders is of course, very desirable, and such men are always welcomed, but practical co-operation given the committee by the attendance of the students is the real essential. Many cannot afford to attend; but those who can, and do not, certainly neglect an important feature of undergraduate life. Both dances should be liberally supported.

IT MUST be very disheartening to the president to realize the fact that so little attention is given to his frequent requests for a larger attendance at the chapel lectures. Some time ago, the probable reason for this non-attendance were discussed in this column. Since that time, the hour for handing in essays has been changed from Friday afternoon to Saturday, yet interest in the lectures still remains dormant. At no time during the present collegiate year, have there been more than one hundred undergraduates present to listen to any one of the distinguished men who have honored the college by their presence. Compulsory attendance in the recitation room works very well. Why not extend it to the lecture course? Simply because the institution is attempting to make men, and the president naturally feels delicate about such a procedure when the course is being carried on through the weight of his own personal influence. Why not stand up shoulder to shoulder with him and show our appreciation of his efforts? If we do, it may happen that some practical benefit will result.

VESPER SERVICE.

Dr. Bleeker of Christ Church Addresses the Students.

The Rev. Pierre McDonald Bleeker of Christ church, this city, addressed the students in the chapel Sunday afternoon. His remarks were especially well-adapted to college students.

"We don't need to argue from scripture about judgment that will come upon a man after death. Our lesson should go beyond that. Every man in this world has it within his own choice and will to do just as he pleases. Men may establish their independence. There comes to the college man the idea that he can do just as he pleases. If he wants to be an unjust man and secure college honors in the scaly way college men often do, he may. If he wants to be polished on the outside, but bad at heart, he may. It is quite a possible thing for a man to go through college and be a good student—but bad inside. On the other hand he may have the power to be the pious and holy man if he will. And isn't this what we have been thinking of through the past Christmas season, the incarnation of the Lord Jesus Christ. This is one of the things you have got to battle against. When you do wrong the devil will come to you and tell you that you have fallen too low and there is no use in making any effort to redeem yourself. Now suppose we should find on the street a degraded man and later should find him to be a father or a brother. Our sympathies would be aroused immediately, but we must think of our own welfare as well as that of our friends. Now did it ever occur to you that there is no great difference between the low down man and the good man than between Jesus Christ and the best man that ever lived.

"One thing more. A man will break a law if he can get around it in any possible way. College men get the idea that when they come to college they are going to be independent. They are not going to say their prayers because there is no one to watch them. Responsibility rests with the man. 'He who is just may be just still. He who is filthy may be filthy still.

He who is holy may be holy still.' You are not going to be helped by discipline, but by the power which lies within you and compels you to do right."

CHAPEL LECTURES.

Two Distinguished Men to Speak on the Next Two Fridays.

President Raymond has secured the promise of the attendance of two noted men in the college lecture course. Dr. W. P. Martin, of the Imperial University of Peking, will lecture in the chapel tomorrow afternoon on the subject of "Chinese Diplomacy." Dr. Martin has lived for fifty years in China, and is therefore well qualified to speak on the subject he has chosen. The "Review of Reviews" says of him: "The venerable Dr. W. A. P. Martin is the first of the eye-witnesses of last summer's drama in Peking to give to the world the complete story of the siege. His book, 'The Siege in Peking' (Revell), is not only a thrilling narrative of dramatic events, but is in itself remarkable as a work produced in great haste, under most untoward circumstances, by a man long past seventy. Dr. Martin's life of half a century in China has given him a deanship among the foreign residents of Peking, and it is said that no other foreigner, excepting Sir Robert Hart, has been so highly regarded by the Chinese themselves."

Dr. Albert Shaw, the well-known editor of the "Review of Reviews," will lecture on "College Men in Periodical Literature," Friday afternoon, January 25.

Both lectures are scheduled for 3:30 p. m., at which time all lectures will be held in the future.

The treasurer of the Yale Athletic Association reports a net gain of \$5000 for the year.

TenEyck, the world's champion oarsman, has been engaged as head coach for the Annapolis crew.

MORE MONEY FOR UNION.

Park Place Frontage Cut up into Forty-Four Building Lots.--College Expects to Net Fifty Thousand Dollars.

The trustees have decided to put on the market that part of the college pasture fronting on Park Place. The plan has been for some time under consideration, and the decision now made is a result of the settled policy of the trustees to put the college on a firmer financial basis. The sentiment heretofore prevailing against selling property too near the campus has been overbalanced by several considerations. The fact is well known that Schenectady real estate, in the past few years, has greatly enhanced in value. Old Dorp has doubled her population in less than fifteen years and there seems to be every indication that the same thing will happen during the next decade. As a result, there is a large demand for property and it is selling at high rates. The college has never had any practical use for the lower part of the pasture and no possible disadvantage could come from the erection of residences along Park Place. These considerations, combined with the advisability of increasing the working capital of the institution, have influenced the board in its decision.

The property has been divided into forty-four lots ranging in price from \$600 to \$1500. Especial advantages are offered in the recent extension of the street railway over Park Place to Nott street and in the water and sewerage system which is already laid. It is expected that an asphalt pavement will soon be laid. The lots are to be sold for residential purposes only, and all assessments are to be paid by the lot owners. From the Park Place chapel to the creek, the lots are thirty feet wide. The first one sells at \$600, and \$25 is added for each one until a price of \$1000 is reached at the creek. The creek is to be walled in by the college. Five lots from here to Central avenue with a larger width sell from \$1200 to \$1450.

The college reserves the two lots at Central avenue. From Central avenue to South avenue

the size of lots vary from thirty-three and one third to forty-five feet in width and the price, \$1500, is uniform. From the chapel to South avenue, the depth varies from sixty to one hundred and sixty feet.

Though the property was only put on the market the latter part of last week, about ten lots have been already sold. Though it has been rumored that Quackenbos street was to be extended through the pasture, no such intention exists. It is estimated that the entire transaction will net the college about \$50,000. The sale is being conducted by George W. VanVranken, '85, the real estate dealer at 332 State Street.

TRACK TEAM NOTES.

But ten men have thus far presented themselves as candidates for the team which is to meet the 37th Separate Company at the armory in February. Captain Weed reports that four times that number should come out at once. Training starts in the gymnasium every afternoon at four o'clock.

Preliminaries for the meet will be held the week previous. The annual mid-winter meet will be held some time in the latter part of February or the first part of March.

CAMPUS NOTES.

Dr. Raymond preached Sunday at the First Presbyterian church of Worcester, Mass.

Shelley, 1901, and Bahler, 1901, tried the examinations last week for a commissioner's third grade certificate.

Dr. Wright has returned from Atlantic city, somewhat improved in health, but is not yet able to resume active work.

George Hackett, 1901, has left college. The vacancy in the baseball managership will be filled by the Athletic Board at a special meeting.

Next season's football captain will be chosen at a meeting of the team on Friday. The picture will be taken at Talbot's in the afternoon.

The proposed scheme for purity in Union College politics, as set forth in our issue of December 5, will be brought up for consideration at the next college meeting.

John E. Parker, 1901, is confined at St. Luke's hospital in New York city. The operation for appendicitis was successful, and he will probably be on the hill again in two weeks.

Messrs. Clements, Wagoner and Merriman, the committee on the undergraduate university banquet, will meet representatives from the professional schools in Albany this evening.

Messrs. Golden, Argersinger and Carver have been appointed a committee to frame suitable resolutions commending the valuable services rendered the college by the Alumni Coach committee.

The president delivers his annual address before the Herkimer County Historical association at Herkimer this evening. Next Thursday he addresses the Historical and Art society of Albany; and next Friday evening, reads a paper on Robert Burns before the Burns club of Albany.

The Adelphics debated Wednesday evening the subject for the Allison-Foote debate, "Resolved, That the Latest Democratic Platform Truly Represents the Principles of Jeffersonian Democracy." The affirmative was supported by Messrs. Clements, 1901; Pearce, 1903, and Parker, 1903. Bolles, 1903; Golden, 1901, and Kessler, 1903, argued the negative.

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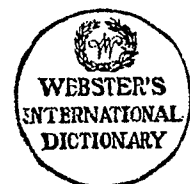
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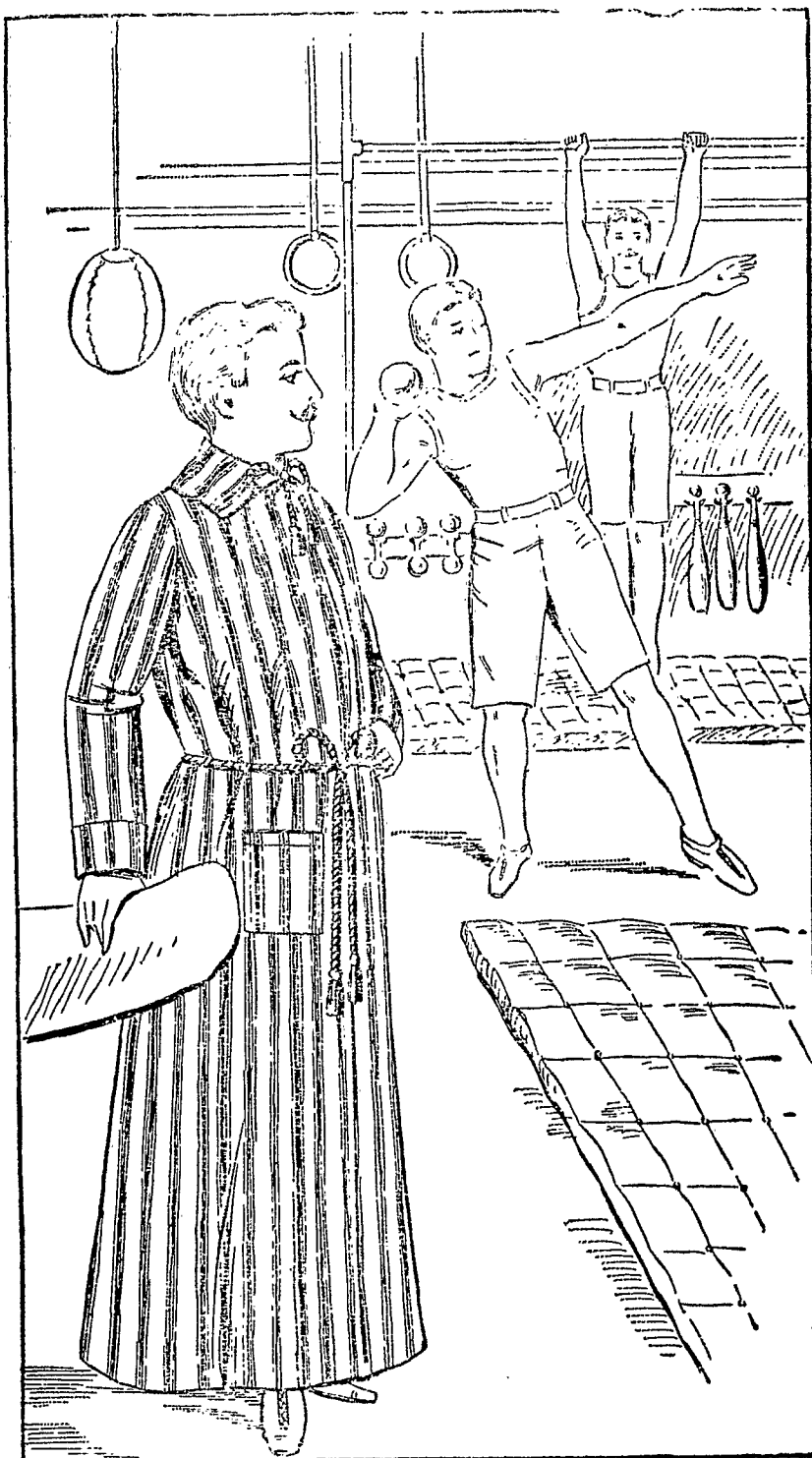
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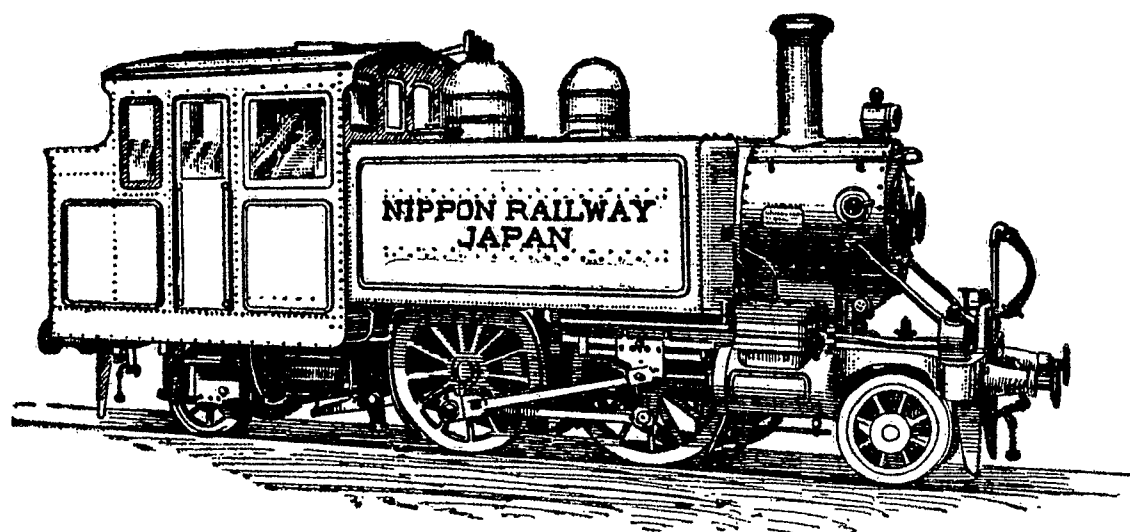
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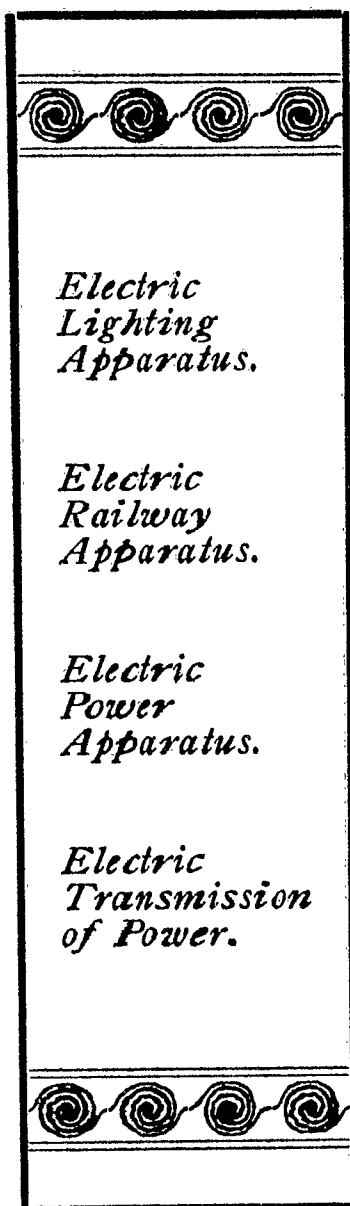
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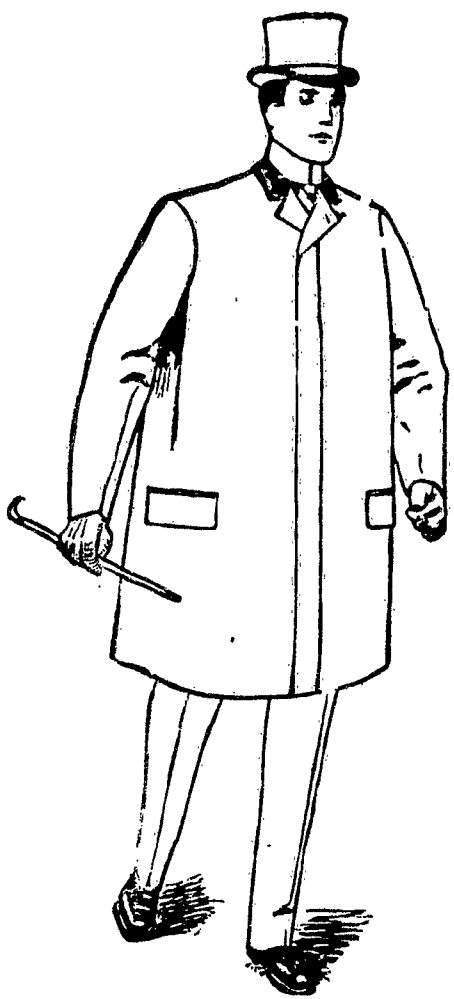
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