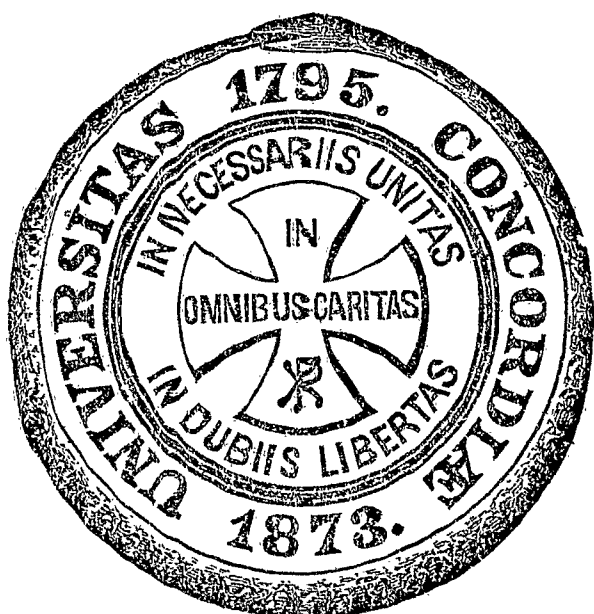


*Letter to the Editor*

# The Concordiensis



PUBLISHED WEEKLY BY THE  
STUDENTS OF UNION COLLEGE.

VOL. XXVI.

APRIL 1, 1903.

No. 21

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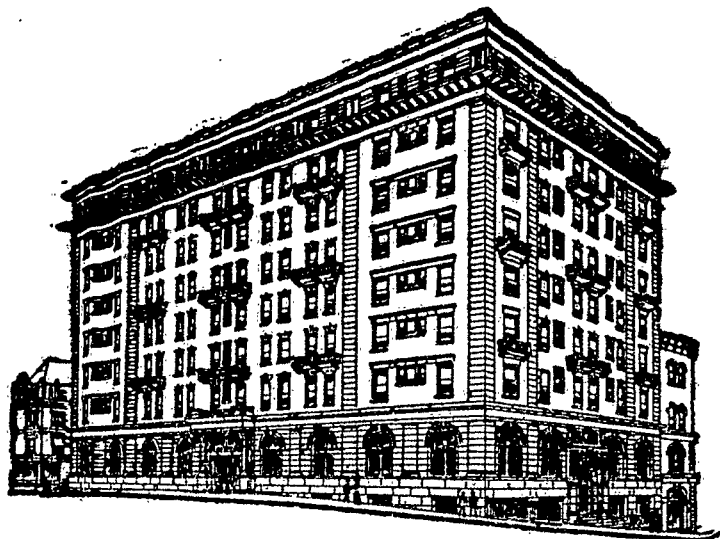
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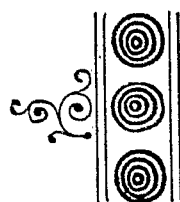
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# THE CONCORDIENSIS

VOL. XXVI.

UNION COLLEGE, APRIL 1, 1903.

No. 21.

## FOUR DAYS.

### I

First, Spring evolved a shimmering dream-like day,  
Like to an opal thro' low mists of rose,  
With tints like plumage of a wood dove gray,  
When finally the warm sun melts the snows.  
And bordered it with violets that grew  
And ever deepened till at last were seen  
The robes of Emperor of royal hue,  
And strewed it here and there with touch of green.  
Like grass up-springing by loosed waterways  
And blossoms like the snow, when glad sunshine  
Breaks thro' upon the tender clinging sprays  
That start from every new-born tree or vine.  
She gave it voice and lo it softly spake  
Like note of wood thrush in the twilight hour,  
And o'er it drew a veil of silver lake,  
And rainbow interspersing silvery shower.

### II

The Summer brought a day of golden calm  
Above whose languid brow were cornflowers blue,  
All steeped in sunshine and the poppy's balm,  
And nature wore a drowsy golden hue.  
A veil like to the haze on far off hills  
Enveloped it. Its voice, the noonday drum  
Of Cushtat dove hid deep that eats its fill  
In fields of snowy buckwheat, and the hum  
Of drowsy bees was like the lullaby  
That weary mother sings to weary child,  
While cloudless heaven spreads its peace on high  
Like butterfly by yellow rose beguiled.

### III

Red Autumn poured a crystal goblet high  
With wine and placed it in the hands of day  
That laughed like to a woman joyously,  
And wore about its throat a jewelled ray

Of amethyst and topaz and a glint  
Of shining rubies. And the earth was glad  
To see it drink the grape of fire kissed tint  
And see it glow with life no longer sad.  
It's slightest breath marshalled the heavenly winds,  
And summoned them to smite their harps for joy,  
Its mind the thought embodied of all minds  
A golden harmony without alloy.  
Its voice was like the silver bugles' voice,  
When brave men march to war, or mellow tone  
Of trumpets when the conquerors rejoice  
To come again unscathed to land and own.

### IV

And Winter ushereth in a fair dead day  
Whose loveliness was like to that of one,  
A lovely bride whom Death hath snatched away.  
Its shroud was white and cold as burial stone,  
White like the inner heart of milk-weed when  
Yon rosy fingered children first unfold  
It. Round her brows was wrapped gauze, then,  
A finer lace than cobwebs, 'neath the cold  
And wan old moon. Upon her peaceful breast  
A single diamond blazed and from her curls  
Down to her pale and quiet hands at rest  
Was loosely wreathed a strand of priceless pearls.

SAMUEL B. HOWE, JR.

## THE ROUND BUILDING.

Of all the buildings of Union College, there is not one which has clustered about its history so many facts of peculiar interest as the old Round Building. For over a quarter of a century it has stood the chill blasts of winter and the heat of summer, looming up gray and uncertain in the mists of the morning, or sleeping in silent grandeur beneath the moon's silver rays. As if proud of its own beautiful archi-



ecture it looks scornfully down upon "the old gray walls" on either side which were cast in a meaner mould. Like Cooper's hero "Leath-erstocking," it has borne many a name. Its foundation, neglected for years, was called Gillespies Fort. Since its completion it has been called the "Chapel," "Library," "Notts' Folly," "Potters' Folly," "The White Elephant," and on state occasions, "The Nott Memorial Hall." It is no more than just to say, however, that the name "folly" which has been applied to it is a misnomer, at least as far as the trustees and president at the time of its erection were concerned. The college had ample funds, the original plans provided for such a building, and the offer of the Potter brothers was magnanimous. While the remark often heard, "How much better off Union would be if it had the money that was invested in the Round Building," may be true, there can be no blame attached to the trustees who served at the time it was built. Let us turn, however, to its history:

The Round Building was included in the original plan made for the college buildings by Jacques Ramee, a French architect, who designed the capitol at Washington. It was while in America in the employ of the government that he drew up the plans for the Union College buildings at the request of Dr. Nott. The foundation for the building was not laid until long after North and South College were built. "About 1805," according to the Union College Magazine of November, 1872, Prof. Foster "took a level of the College grounds to see in which direction they could drain off the water. The architect who made the plans of the College was very sure that the water should run northeast, but the results of Dr. Foster's calculations opposed any such idea. However, the architect was stubborn and undertook to make it go his way whether it would or no by raising a long embankment in front between North and South College. This had the effect of setting the water back, and it

very naturally didn't go anywhere. This so disgusted the architect that he threw up the job and went home. The embankment was then removed and deposited midway between the two Colleges in the rear of the campus, thus forming the mound on which the present building is being erected.

"After remaining for some time in this condition, about 1855 Dr. Nott and Judge Harris with some others assembled one day to lay the corner stone of a new chapel, but when the day came the stone was still in the quarry at Amsterdam, they concluded to take another and go on with the exercises, which they did, and the foundation was completed.

"For many reasons, the principal one being the beginning of the war, the work ceased, and the foundations became known as Fort Gillespie."

Thus the foundation slumbered, allowing the ivy to twine about it, and the ivy leaves to spring forth seventeen times, flutter in the the sunshine, grow red, then crisp, and finally rustle away on the chill breath of the autumn winds. The funds for the completion of the building were raised in about 1871. Clarkson N. Potter and Howard Potter, brothers of Eliphabet Nott Potter, offered \$50,000 if the trustees of the college would raise an equal sum. The offer was accepted and work on the building began.

On Wednesday, October 18th, 1871, the first load of stone for the new chapel was delivered. The trustees, through the energy of the two young Presidents, Dr. Aiken and Dr. Potter, were awakened from their long sleep. On the following Friday night a grand celebration was held by the students in honor of the event. A procession was formed of ghastly figures, each carrying a flambeau or a banner wrought with some strange device, such as, "Eliphalet Nott," "Eliphalet Nott Potter," "Resurgam," "All Hail our Chapel," "In Union there is yet Strength," "\$100,000." In the procession was a hearse bearing a coffin and a transparency informing all that the hearse

carried the "First Stone on the Ground," and that the chapel had been begun. A march was made through the streets of the city, the chapel bell was rung, and the night was made luminous with fireworks. At the resurrection ceremonies the following song was sung, adapted by C. E. Rounds to the air of "Landlord fill the Flowing Bowl:"

Here we stand a jolly crowd,  
In our exultation;  
Glad to see our Prex is going  
To build up this foundation.

Chorus.

For to-night we'll merry merry be,  
For to-night we'll merry merry be,  
For to-night we'll merry merry be,  
And celebrate our Chapel,

When we see our Chapel rise,  
We'll often gather here,  
And as each stone is giv'n a place,  
We'll greet it with a cheer.

Chorus.

For to-night etc.

May each new class that enters here  
Ne'er know care or sorrow;  
But let each one assembled here,  
Think well of the morrow.

Chorus.

For to-night etc.

And after all have got their "dips,"  
And with life's cares do grapple;  
May we all come back again  
To celebrate our chapel.

Chorus.

For to-night etc.

On May 30th, 1872, the work on the Chapel reached the stage when the masons were ready to erect the granite pillars between the windows. In order that the first pillar might be placed with appropriate exercises a holiday was given the student body.

It will be well perhaps to state here a few facts concerning the building which are not generally known. It was built under the direction of Mr T. W. Rollins. The main part of the masonry is built of Ohio sandstone, which is easily shaped when first quarried but

which hardens when exposed to the elements. The polished pillars between the windows were imported from Aberdeen, Scotland. The building is 84 feet in diameter and 120 feet from the floor to the top of the dome. There is a Hebrew inscription laid in a band of red slates surrounding the dome, the translation of which is: "Life is short, the work is vast, the reward is great, the Master is urgent." A Mrs Brown of Liverpool, Eng., a relative of Clarkson N. Potter, gave the beautiful mosaic floor which cost \$12,000. The plaster cast reproductions of some of the world's most famous statuary were given by Miss Catharine Lorillard Wolfe.

On the 22nd of June, 1876, the building was dedicated. The following account of the dedication is taken from "The Daily Union" of that date:

"This morning at 8 o'clock occurred the first or dedicatory services in the Memorial Hall at the College. At 7:45 the faculty and students formed at the college chapel, and under the head of Capt. Ward, marched in procession to Memorial Hall, where they were greeted by a score of ladies and gentlemen who had already assembled in the galleries awaiting the procession. The college choir with the organ accompaniment led in a hymn of praise to God. Rev. Mr. Darling read appropriate selections of Scripture. After the singing of another hymn prayer was offered by Prof. Welch. The dedicatory address was made by Dr. Van Rensselaer ex-president of Hobart College. After this, Dr. Potter made a few remarks especially addressed to the graduating class and the undergraduates of the college. These addresses were happily adapted to the occasion and were received with rounds of applause. Another hymn was sung, and the benediction was pronounced by Rev. Mr Brown. The morning was beautiful, the exercises were admirably arranged and performed, and the occasion was most gratifying and auspicious.

It will be noted that the Round Building is referred to in the Union College Magazine as a

chapel. It was generally understood that it was to be used for this purpose but it never was. Shortly after its completion it was used as a library. The difficulty of heating it, however, and the dim light rendered it unfit for a library, and the books were moved to their present home. Since that time the Round Building has been used only for banquets, conventions and balls. It is now, however, through the generosity of Mr Andrew Carnegie, to be remodeled into a library, and so enter upon a new and useful stage of its existence. We will not attempt to give an account of the improvements that are at present under way as they were given in detail in a former issue of "The Concordiensis." In this brief sketch we have been concerned only with the past history of the Round Building, not its glorious, useful future.

### MISCHIEVOUS PRANKS at UNION and PRINCETON UNIVERSITIES.

Under the above headline, the New York Tribune of March 29th, prints an amusing account of the classical baseball game which occurred on the campus recently, and of another student escapade which occurred at Princeton. The cut of the campus which heads the article is well worth seeing. We take pleasure in accrediting the following account to the Tribune and we thank its editors for giving Union the honor of a victory over Rutgers.

"When the Greeks defeated the Romans, what was the score?" Digby Bell once asked in the tuneful life of the comic opera "Jupiter."

Had he been on the baseball diamond of the Union University campus a few nights ago he could have worked out the answer. Excited by the victory of the Union University debate team over that of Rutgers College, a score of faculty fearless students transferred the most striking plaster figures of the college museum of casts from their dignified pedestals to places on the ball field, and all night long they play-

ed, or seemed to play, the great American game.

It was a Greco-Roman team, and there were spectators from both nations. For some of them it was their first outing in their plaster lives, and they surely made the most of it. The students declare that they never witnessed a more exciting game, and the only ones displeased are the attendants, who had to carry the casts back into the museum when the morning light discloses to Faculty Hill the cleverest trick over which Union has ever laughed.

No sooner had the last orator in the joint debate finished his argument than there was a mad rush for the campus, where they gathered at the celebrated "Round Building." It was erected years ago by Dr. Potter, formerly president of the college, only to earn from thankless students the opprobrious title of "Potters Folly." It is now being repaired at the expense of Andrew Carnegie, who contributed \$40,000 for the purpose. These repairs made entrance easy for several daring spirits who had conceived the plan of a ghost team.

"Who'll be the first one out?" wondered the waiting crowd of students who knew of the plans.

"It's Minerva," was the shouted answer as a student came out staggering under an immense statue. In quick succession the other statues which had been settled upon by the projectors of this decided novelty in the sporting line were brought out and arranged in the places called for by the batting order. Minerva apparently had won the toss-up and chosen "first licks," for her combination harpoon and backhair supporter shortly was placed in a position where it would sweep the rubber plate of the college diamond.

Pallas Athene occupied the initial sack, and from the energetic manner in which she apparently was signalling to Mars, who played short field, it was evident that she was dissatisfied with the manner in which that redoubtable par-



agon of Donnybrook virtues was whirling the sphere over to her, and had become a-wearied of "chasing the ball" among the 25 cent seats.

One of the more facetious students had brought along one of the masks worn by the catcher of the 'varsity nine, and this was placed about the stern features of Esculapius. The second baseman was fair Thalia, and it is related that a feature of the game was the perfect manner in which she "backed up" Mars when there was a runner on third and a passed grounder meant a tally. Third base was in charge of Apollo, and the official score, which was kept by Ceres in good old rye straw Schenectady fashion, each spear of cornbrush in the right hand counting for a run for the Romans, while a similar understanding was had regarding the tallies of the Greeks and her left hand shows that he made no errors. His fielding average was 1,000, being represented by three "fielder's choices" and an assist. The outfield consisted of Ægis, in right garden; Diana centre, and Vesta left. The only objection noted was that Ægis's shield prevented her figuring in the misplay column, as the ball rolled off in each instance and was deftly caught ere it had fallen to the ground.

The figures of Euterpe, Dancing Faun, Terpsichore and Siren were placed prominently in front of the grandstand, where they were in a position to furnish "the music of the spheres" in the approved manner of a band of the "mud-gutter" variety. The rotund outlines of Bacchus and Faun suggested to the college humorist the possibilities of an ancient version of the genius who caters to the "lemonade and car-rymel" wants of the sporting fraternity, while yet another of the assembled young men lugged out honest old Vulcan, and suggested that his was a most appropriate occupation, as he could "knock" to his heart's content as the game went on.

College "fans" added to the interest of the midnight game by coaching from the side lines. Mercury, "caught" between third and home, came in for most of it.

"Take a lead, Merk, old Willie, and don't you mind that baseman—he's a dead one!"

"Watch his arm, Merkie! Go down when I tell you and—Whoa! That was a narrow escape my son!"

"The pitcher's got the ball! The pitcher's got the ball!"

"Now, my shiny-eyed laddybuck, remember the Maine and get that run in. Rome hath need of her sons this day!"

The statues evidently enjoyed the game thus "pulled off" in the night, for when the morning dawned there was a calm smile on the face of Mercury as he was airily poised on one foot, "caught asleep" between third base and home. The other statues all bore the customary evidences of contentment, and so striking was the situation that Superintendent Clute at first seemed to believe that his faculties were playing him false, and that he still was in the land of bizarre things instead of outside the sheets.

### ROCHESTER UNIVERSITY SCHEDULE.

The baseball schedule of the Rochester University team is announced as follows: April 18, Cornell at Ithaca; April 25, Hobart at Geneva; April 30, St. Lawrence University at Rochester; May 2, Alumni at Rochester; May 9, Hamilton at Rochester; May 16, Union at Rochester; May 20, Hamilton at Clinton; May 21, Colgate at Hamilton; May 22, Union at Schenectady; May 23, Middlebury at Middlebury, Vt.; May 25, Norwich at Northfield, Vt.; May 26, University of Vermont at Burlington; May 27, St. Lawrence University at Canton; May 28, Hobart at Rochester; May 29, Colgate at Rochester.

Mr. Pond has said that the work is being pushed on the Round Building, so that the Senior Ball, though perhaps under some difficulty may be held there.

# THE CONCORDIENSIS.

*A Literary and News Weekly Published by  
THE STUDENTS OF UNION UNIVERSITY.*

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Union College, Schenectady, N. Y.

**Base Ball.** So far a good deal has been said about paying subscriptions promptly. There is no doubt that this is of primary importance and the realization of this necessity is one of the first duties which a college man must learn. The athletic teams, to a very large extent, owe their financial existence to the student body, and they realize it. If only the student's could and would! It is discouraging, to say the least, to the captain and manager of the baseball team, when they have such bright prospects as are evident this year, to see the men in college failing in their support of the nine.

Aside from the financial consideration, there is another form of college spirit for the lack of which there can be no possible excuse. It is to come out on the

campus and encourage the team during practice. Not to stand on the side lines and make disparaging remarks about the players. Remember that every candidate is working not only for himself, selfishly, but is trying to do his best also, for his college. Help the manager and team with your subscriptions; help the captain and players with your encouragement.

In recognition of their excellent services the Concordiensis Board takes pleasure in welcoming to its number Walter E. Beadle of the class of 1904 and Frank R. Andrews of the class of 1905. There is always room on the staff for hard workers who are ready at all times to sacrifice their personal convenience to their reportorial duties and who are always to be depended upon for painstaking and prompt services.

We learn that the Board of Trustees at the recent meeting for the purpose of appropriating the sums of money required for the various departments and for necessary improvements took no action upon the matter of the employment of an officer for the college grounds. It is to be regretted that the wishes of the student body cannot be fulfilled for some time to come in this matter. That the need of an officer is apparent cannot be questioned. The Concordiensis endeavored to voice the opinion of the students once before and will not be so rash as to offer further suggestions in view of the fact that its motives were called in question. The only way that a reform can be accomplished is by well-meaning and respectful critical suggestions. If there are those who desire to correct any tendencies of the students toward breaches of deportment or discipline, we shall be glad and willing to print their views. On the other hand permit us honest freedom of speech.

## ALUMNI NOTES.

The Rev. Raymond Augustus Lansing died Saturday at Lishas Kill. He was the youngest son of John J. and Maria Lansing of Lishas Kill, and was born there 29 years ago. He graduated from the U. C. I. in 1890 and Union college in 1894, and studied theology at New Brunswick, N. J. He was then the pastor of the Reformed church at Glen, but failing health made it necessary for him to give up the pastorate.

### TRACK ATHLETICS.

The call for hard work on the part of the candidates, and for earnest co-operation on the part of the whole student body, is particularly strong this year, for several reasons. First of all, "Dick" Griffith is not with us, and any one who saw his work in the Rutgers meet last year, knows what a loss his absence is. So, there is particular need of efficient work in the events in which he excelled. Then again we want to do all in our power to offset the defeat from Rutgers last year by a victory this year. We shall be away from home, and on that account must be on our mettle. For the new and untried men there is a special incentive in the fact that beside the meet with Rutgers at New Brunswick, on May 9, we have scheduled a meet with R. P. I., at Ridgefield, Albany, for May 30.

Many conditions are favorable this spring. A number of the fellows have been getting into shape gradually by means of a series of cross country runs. Mr. Pond has put himself out somewhat by having some men work on the track which we believe will be in better condition this year than for some time past.

Cleghorn from the Medical College and Rooney from the Law School, who worked so hard for us last year, have promised to help us again. The former has consented to give up some of his needed time on Saturdays and come over to help coach the shot putters. Owing to his work, Rooney will be unable to come over often, but will be on hand when the contest for positions on the team takes place. There are also prospects of other material from the Albany Departments.

The team is to have the benefit of good coaching. Until about the middle of April, Dr. Towne will be our chief adviser. From then on, we are to have the services of Mr. James Dime, who is well known for his work as a sprinter and who has had experience in all branches of track athletics. Mr. Dime is recommended to us by the Physical Director of Worcester Academy and endorsed by our own

Kilpatrick. He impresses all who meet him as a gentleman and as one who does not unduly display his ability. Kilpatrick has promised to be with us some time in April to give us the benefit of his wide experience.

These items, we believe, present a call which should stir to action every man who cares to try for the team or to help his college. There may be a number of men who will be unable to make the team this year, but who will be gaining experience that will eventually give them the place they desire. But aside from that they will have a chance to show their pluck and college spirit by sticking it out. We repeat, the track management needs the steadfast assistance of many men.

If there is any idea of a conflict for men between the baseball and track managements, let it here be stated that the two work harmoniously. There are instances—and plenty of them—of men doing good work on both teams. We are all working for the best interests of the college and shall endeavor to put a man where he can do his best work.

There may be an idea in some quarters that a track team can exist on the balmy breezes of spring, but such is not the fact. We need your honest financial support, and we need it immediately. With such bright prospects ahead, fie on the man who seeks to dodge a moral obligation. If any man feels that he absolutely can not pay his track subscription, let him see the track manager, explain his case and so put himself in the proper light before the management.

### BASE BALL.

On Friday, as soon as exams were over, baseball practice was again resumed, and at the call of Capt. Griswold the men came out on the campus ready for work. Through the kindness of Dr. Towne a steam roller was secured from the Mohawk Golf club, and the diamond was rolled Friday morning. "Danny" Coogan returned Saturday to take up coaching the team again and his presence is the cause of much

pleasure to us all. It is the purpose of Capt. Griswold to have a scrub nine, the members of which will be closely watched and given every opportunity and trial on the varsity that seem reasonable. A five inning game will be played on the campus every day, and the students can add greatly to the efficiency of the team by attending these games and rooting for the men. It ought to be needless to add that every baseball subscription ought to be in this week.

It is impossible now to give the personnel of the team, but men trying for the various positions are as follows.—pitcher, Sweet, Bingham, O'Brien; catcher, Easton, Griswold; first base, Rider, Cheeney; second base, Staerber, Kaufman, Griswold; short stop, Mahar, Ellenwood; third base, McCombs, O'Brien, Bradley; left field, Heath, Lawsing; center field, Bradley, Cheeney, Hagar; right field, Ellenwood, Hagar, Cheeney.

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### CAMPUS NOTES.

The senior class at a recent meeting selected the design for class canes and the committee appointed for the purpose by Pres. Bolles expect to deliver the canes to their classmates in a few days.

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Mason Wadsworth of Binghamton has re-entered college in the class of 1906.

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Pay up your subscriptions.

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William Waddell of the class of '82 gave a very interesting talk on his work in Brazil at the Vesper service Sunday afternoon. He was largely instrumental in the founding of McKenzie college in that country which was modelled after Old Union in its general curriculum.

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The annual convention of the Psi Upsilon fraternity will be held in Schenectady, May 13 to 15, both inclusive, and the members of the Theta chapter of Union college are making ar-

rangements for the proper reception of the large number of delegates to the convention who are expected.

A number of committees have been named by the chapter to have in charge the reception and entertainment of the guests, who are expected to number about 200.

The convention is to conclude with a banquet at the hotel Ten Eyck, Albany on Friday evening, May 15, and the committee in charge of this phase of the gathering promises an unusually brilliant toast list.

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Applications have been received from several Cornell students who, in view of the present state of affairs at that university, wish to enter Union college next term. The matter was under consideration by the college authorities for some time and finally Dr. Raymond wrote to President Schurman, stating that out of courtesy to that institution, Union would receive those who wished to enter, but only as irregular students. It is not known at present how many will enter, but probably not more than two or three.

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Plans for the new athletic field have been drawn up by Professor Williams of the engineering department. The field is to be fenced in and inside there will be a football gridiron, baseball diamond and a running track surrounding the whole. A grand stand and dressing rooms for players and contestants are also provided for in the plans. No contracts have as yet been made for the work. It is not definitely decided just where the field will be located. It is understood that some opposition is being met with from property owners and residents near Lennox road, who do not care to have the field near their homes. Assistant Treasurer Pond said that it is not at all likely that the field will be ready for use short of a year, as the intention is to proceed slowly with the matter in order that everything connected with it may be gone over carefully.

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The 1904 Garnet will not appear on April 1st, as some seem to think. The date announced for that important event is about one week later.

The schedule for the spring term has been posted. There seems to be no change in the hour for college meeting, although a change was desired and looked for by the student body.

The alumni association of the Kappa Alpha society of Troy, Albany, Schenectady and neighboring places will give a banquet at the Troy club, in Troy, on Saturday night, March 28th. The committee of arrangements is composed of the following men: James S. Knowlton, Williams, '43; Allan H. Jackson, Union, '85; George M. Alden, Williams, '95; Sidney T. Jones, Williams, '99; Albert V. Bensen, Williams, '01, and John M. Frances, Cornell, '02.

### TRACK TEAM HARD AT WORK.

A dual track meet between Rutgers and Union will occur at New Brunswick on May 9th. This will be the second time that Union had contested with Rutgers on the athletic field, and the event promises to be an interesting one.

Van Nuis, who equalled the world's record of 9 3-5 seconds for the 100 yard dash, will compete for Rutgers. Rutgers won the meet last year by a score of 50 to 46. Inasmuch as Union has some new material this year she hopes to make a better showing at this meet. A list of the men who will compete for places on Union team is given below:

100 yard dash—Rooney, '03, Law, ; Pearce, '03 Palmer '04, Raymond, '05; Waldron, '06, and Reeder '06.

220 yard dash—Pearce, '03; Palmer, '04, and Waldron '06.

440 yard dash—Pearce, '03; Waldron, '06, and Reed, '06.

880 yard run—Rulison, '04; Reed, '06, Wright, '06, and von Dannenberg, '06.

One mile run—Rulison, '04; Reed, '06, Wright, '06, and von Dannenberg, '06.

120 yard hurdle—Olmsted, '04; Raymond, '05; Reeder, '06, and Wright, '06.

220 yard hurdle—Olmsted, '04; Raymond, '05; Reeder, '06, and Wright, '06.

Pole vault—Arms, '05; Raymond, '05; Lundgren, '06; Reeder, '06, and Wright, '06.

High Jump—Olmsted, '04; Heath, '04; Raymond, '05; Lundgren, '06, and Waldron, '06.

Broad jump—Pearce, '03; Van Loon, '03, and Waldron, '06.

Shot put—R. Donnan, '03; Olmsted, '04; Reeder, '06, and Dann, '06.

Hammer throw—R. Donnan, '03; Becker, '05; Dann, '06, and Clossen, '06.

### COLLEGE MEETING

Meeting opened with President Bolles in chair.

Treasurer Lewis of the Senior Class makes a report of the financial standing of that class. Their subscriptions are very well paid. He also expressed the willingness of the Adelpic society to stand for one half the Rutgers debate deficit, providing the student body pays the assessment in full.

Gulnac moves that names of men behind in their subscriptions by next college meeting be posted. Seconded and carried.

Pearce announces that regular track practice will begin on Monday, Mar 29. All the men whose names are posted will meet Capt. Pearce in Silliman hall on Monday at 2.15 p. m.

Bishop speaks of the back subscriptions of the Concordiensis and asks that they be paid.

The collectors of the various classes will begin an active campaign collecting dues and subscriptions. Everybody ought to have money at the beginning of the term if they ever have it. Baseball subscriptions must be paid now.

Hunt thinks that Mr. Bailey, as the treasurer of Union and as a loyal alumnus, should be communicated with at once in regard to these



matters. He suggested the starting of a petition.

Bolles announces a meeting of the senior class.

Olmstead announces a meet of the junior class.

Adjourned.

### DELTA PHI "FEED." The Fraternity's 75th Convention Dinner.

On the Saturday evening, while the 75th Convention Dinner of the Delta Phi fraternity was being held at Philadelphia, the active members of the Union chapter, together with a goodly number of graduate members, celebrated the event by sitting down to an informal feed in the Delta Phi fraternity house.

Among those present were C. B. McMurray, Dr. Pearson, Robert Beale, H. L. Cooke, E. W. Schemerhorn, Howard Dunham, Evan R. Cullings and J. P. Carver. Those of the active chapter present were Powell, Mulvaney, Kessler, Staerber, Irish, Andress, McGuirk, Warren, Imrie and Miller.

Harrison W. Nanny, a prominent lawyer, died March 19th at his home in Goshen. He was sixty years old. He was a graduate of Union College, and had practised law in Goshen for thirty years.

### Death—The Pilot.

Where the swift tide of life merges into the flood  
Of years, the boundless sea of all perfection,  
There awaits the Pilot whom men have called Death.  
You ask if he is kind? Yes, truly, for there is  
No other hand to lead thee to the unknown land.  
We have our friends:—Many of them perchance  
To go with us unto the brink of ocean's tide,  
But then the parting comes and you must go  
Alone, save for the Pilot of your ship who guides  
You safely to your final bower at last.  
So far I have not met him face to face,  
Nor has he spoken me as yet; but I have glimpsed  
His dark robed figure as he bore loved friends away:  
And although a pang of bitterness came o'er me  
Then, still, now I think he must be kind,  
For he doth bear all pain away and makes  
The tired heart be still and beat no more  
Unto sad sorrow's tune. And then he makes us  
Who are left, forget all malice and doth give  
A great peace to his followers; We, all, all of us  
His followers shall be; some soon, some later  
In life's day.  
Upon the farther shore are hands outstretched  
To greet you when you come; those dear ones  
Who long since passed from out your sight  
And went the way before you; and the great King  
Who rules their lives in glorious radiance thence.  
But there is none save Death to pilot you across  
From life's shore to th' everlasting strand.  
And he is faithful, for all through your life  
He stands prepared and waits your coming  
Where the soul, takes leave of life and sails beyond  
Our Space and Time. His bark is ever ready;  
With anchor weighed and plume'd sails all set:  
You only reach his restless, waiting ship,  
When your last and darkest voyage begins.



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All college students are cordially invited to come and GET and GIVE enjoyment and to make suggestions as to what they think Sconeectady needs in a social way.

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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.....	1:33 p m
*No. 22, Lake Shore Limited.....	2:35 p m
No. 62, Accommodation.....	3:59 p m
*No. 14, Eastern Express.....	4:14 p m
*No. 1018, West Shore.....	5:10 p m
*No. 66, Accommodation.....	5:59 p m
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*No. 63, Accommodation.....	9:53 a m
No. 65, Accommodation.....	11:50 a m
*No. 3, Fast Mail.....	12:30 p m
*No. 45, Syracuse Express.....	1:50 p m
No. 7, Day Express.....	3:15 p m
*No. 41, Buffalo Limited.....	4:30 p m
*No. 15, Boston & Chicago Special.....	4:40 p m
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*No. 17, N. Y. & Detroit Special.....	8:10 p m
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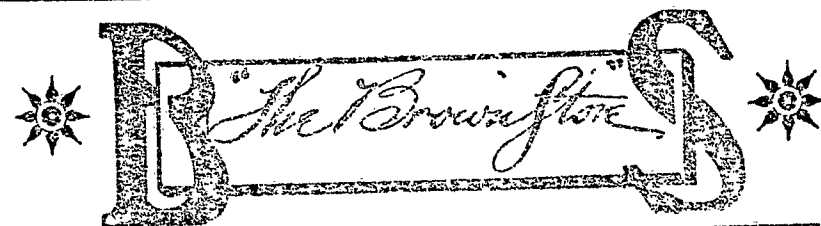
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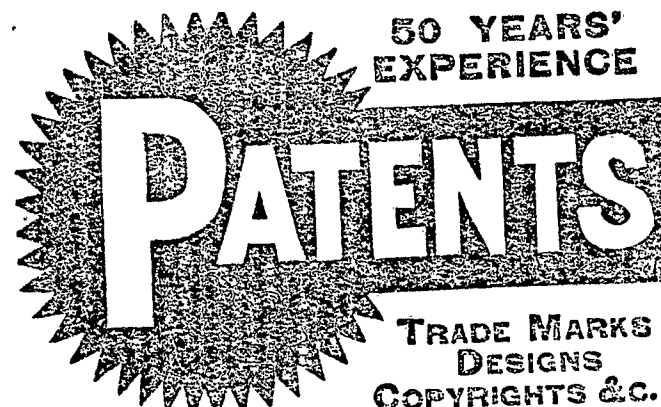
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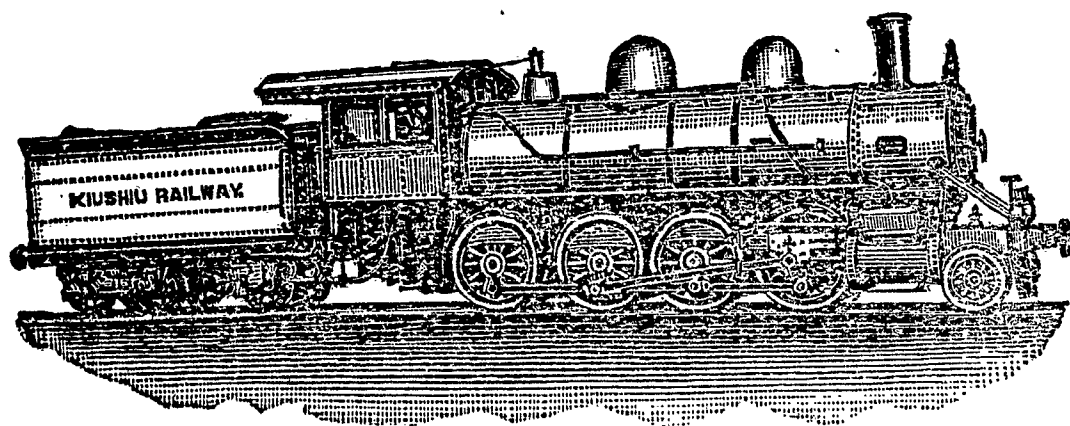
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