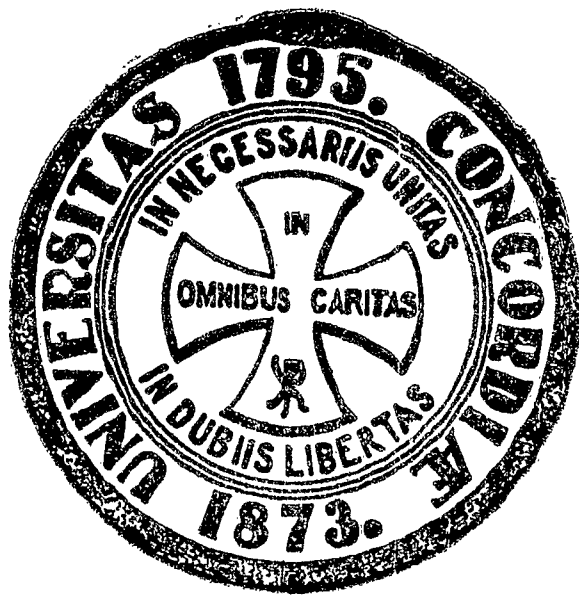


THE CONCORDIENSIS

VOL. 35.

FEBRUARY 21, 1912.

No. 14



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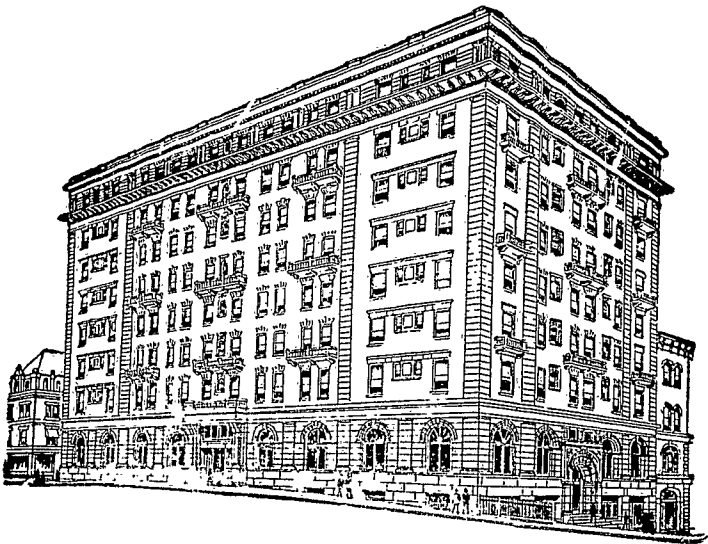
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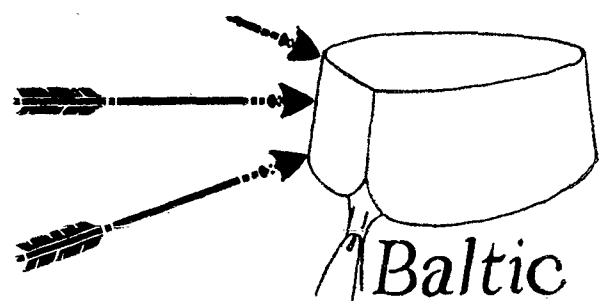
1903
1904
1905
1906
1907
1908
1909
1910
1911
1912

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The Concordiensis

VOL. 35.

FEBRUARY 21, 1912

No. 14

DEBATING TEAM THAT DEFEATED CORNELL



K. E. WALSER, '12



ROY W. PETERS, '12



J. H. POTTER, '12

UNION WINS ANNUAL DEBATE WITH CORNELL

Debating Team of Seniors Out Argue Ithaca Men on the Negative of the Sherman Anti-Trust Law.

On Friday, February 16, in the college chapel, the Union College Debating Team defeated Cornell University in the second annual debate. The question was: "Resolved, That the Sherman Anti-Trust Law be repealed, and a law passed whereby corporations doing an interstate business be regulated instead of destroyed." This last clause did not imply that the Sherman Anti-Trust Law would necessarily destroy corporations doing an interstate business. The speakers were: Affirmative, Cornell University—1. Remington Rogers, Law School. 2. H. G. Wilson, Law School. 3. H. B. Knapp, Agricultural School. Alternate, J. A. Sourwine. Negative, Union—1. Roy W. Peters, '12. 2. Kenneth E. Walser, '13. 3. James H. Potter, '12. Alternate, Hubert Mann, '13. The judges of award were: Judge James F. Tracey, Albany, N. Y., Mr. J. E. Sague, Albany, N. Y., Fred Winslow Adams, D. D., Schenectady, N. Y.

The first speaker for the affirmative claimed that the law destroyed the advantages of centralization without removing the disadvantages, especially the power to fix prices; that the law was vague, and that offenders against it had not been punished.

The first speaker for the negative defined the question. He agreed that the law should be supplemented. He told of the conditions which led to the passage of the law and pointed out that it must be interpreted "reasonably." He stated the points which, he asserted, the affirmative must prove and outlined the argument of the negative.

The second speaker for the affirmative said that no change had been made reading "unreasonable" into the law. He gave examples showing that the law had not accomplished its ends because it does not go to the root of the evil, and stated that the affirmative plan of a corporation commission would be more effective.

The second speaker for the negative endeavored to prove that the law was just and right. That it had been interpreted to meet modern conditions and that only harmful trusts were punished. He brought forward instances in which the law had been successful.

The third speaker for the affirmative proposed a substitute for the Sherman law consisting of a corporation commission and a law providing either for voluntary federal incorporation or compulsory federal license. The commission was to have the duty of overlooking the business of corporations doing interstate business and of punishing violations of the law.

The third speaker for the negative attempted to show that the law should be retained as a basis for future legislation. He endeavored to prove that the plan of the affirmative would throw too great a burden on the government and that the law was stated not in vague but general terms. He adduced examples to show that the law had been effective and summed up the argument of the negative.

In rebuttal both sides gave speeches remarkable for finish and clear reasoning. A striking point was made by the negative when they brought forward Pres. Schurman of Cornell as an authority. The affirmative repeated their argument that the law must be interpreted literally while the negative insisted that the "reasonable" interpretation expressed the true spirit of the law.

MISSIONARY CENTENNIAL OBSERVED

Tablet Unveiled to Samuel Nott, Jr.—Three Inspiring Addresses Heard in College Chapel Yesterday Afternoon—The Committee in Charge.

A celebration of unusual interest was held in the college chapel yesterday afternoon at four o'clock, when exercises were held commemorating the one hundredth anniversary of the sailing of the first American missionaries to foreign lands. One of these five missionaries was Samuel Nott, Jr., Union, 1808, a nephew of Dr. Eliphalet Nott, Union's most famous president. It was especially appropriate, therefore, that this anniversary should be held at Nott's Alma Mater. The tablet was made by Williams and Company of New York and has been placed at the right of the chapel pulpit.

The exercises were attended by a large audience, and much enthusiasm was in evidence. President Richmond presided and had charge of the unveiling of the memorial tablet. The inscription on the tablet is as follows:

1812	TO COMMEMORATE	1912
THE SAILING OF THE FIRST AMERICAN MISSIONARIES TO FOREIGN LANDS		
SAMUEL NOTT, JUNIOR		
A GRADUATE OF UNION COLLEGE		
IN THE CLASS OF 1808		
AND FOUR OTHER YOUNG COLLEGE MEN		
IN FEBRUARY, 1812		
LEFT THIS COUNTRY TO PREACH THE GOSPEL OF CHRIST IN INDIA		
1788		1869

The Program

The order of exercises in connection with the unveiling of the tablet was as follows:

HYMN: "Fling out the Banner", written by Bishop G. W. Doane, Union, 1818.

INVOCATION.

UNVEILING of the Tablet by President Richmond.

MEMORIAL ADDRESS: "The Life and Work of Samuel Nott" by Rev. D. Brewer Eddy, Associate Secretary of the American Board of Foreign Missions.

ADDRESS: "Union College Missionaries" by Dr. George Alexander, Union, '66, President of the Presbyterian Board of Foreign Missions.

HYMN: "For all the Saints who from their Labor Rest."

ADDRESS: Robert E. Speer, D. D., Secretary of the Presbyterian Board of Foreign Missions.

The Anniversary Exercises were then brought to a close by the singing of "America" and the pronouncing of the benediction.

The Committee in Charge

The committee which has been responsible for the observing of this important Centennial was composed of the following: President Richmond, Dean Ripton, Dr. Kellogg, Mr. Warren C. Taylor, Dr. Fred W. Adams, S. M. Cavert, '10, the General Secretary of the Christian Association, James H. Potter, '12, President, and R. D. Shepard, '12, Chairman of the Missionary Committee.

UNION DEFEATS ROCHESTER
BUT LOSES TO WESLEYAN

Union's Basketball team, with Captain Fairbairn once more in the game, was defeated by the Giants from Wesleyan on Saturday evening, February 10th. The Wesleyan team were coached to take every advantage of their height, and in spite of the fact that they were outpassed and generally outplayed by the Garnet team, had absolutely no difficulty in winning by a decisive score.

On Saturday, February 17th, the team again demonstrated the fact that it is a "road team" by defeating the fast Rochester team on their home floor by a score of 17 to 12. According to the Rochester papers the game was by long odds the best on Rochester's schedule. The Garnet team had possession of the ball fully three-fourths of the playing time and their passing was so fast as to completely bewilder the yellow and black five. D. Beaver was the special star in the scoring line, although J. Beaver and Houghton were each credited with a remarkable shot from near the center of the court.



OPPORTUNITY FOR STUDENTS

Students desirous of a profitable and agreeable line of work after hours of during the coming summer vacation would do well to call at 9 Waverly Place, Saturdays from 10 to 12 and 6:30 to 7:30 o'clock. Telephone 2388-J, for appointments.



There is an opportunity to buy reasonably an evening suit including two vests, black and white. H. H. Dary, Van Curler Pharmacy.

"A NIGHT OFF" BY UNION'S DRAMATIC ASSOCIATION

Wednesday, February 28, Date for College Actors' Performance at the Van Curler Opera House—College Night Strictly—Union's Orchestra in the Pit.

On the evening of February 28 the Union College Dramatic Association will give its second annual local performance since the re-organization of the club. "A Night Off", one of Augustin Daly's successes will be produced. The play is one having to do with college life as seen from a professor's viewpoint. The scene is laid in a professor's room which has made possible



RALPH deP. CLARKE, '12
Manager of Dramatic Association

a truly realistic setting. There will doubtless be a composite of several of Union's professors' quarters and it has even been suggested that negotiations be begun in order to obtain the loan of one of John I's canines. In the cast of characters will be four seniors taking prominent parts. Sawyer, president of the club, who made a decided hit in a feminine role last season will again appear in skirts, this time as Mrs. Zantippi Babbitt, wife of Professor Babbitt, who is to be portrayed by Hutchens, '13. D. Glen Smith will appear as Jack Mulberry, a son of an English lord and in the play an actor. Marcus Brutus Snap, a barnstorming manager, will be none other than Untermeyer and Munson is captioned Prowell, an usher at the University. Lowe, '13, is to "girl" it under the name of Susan and Torry, another of last year's feminine hits, is Angelica Babbitt Damask, daughter of the professor and wife of Harry Damask, who will be Kruesi, '14. Lord Mulberry, father of Jack Mulberry, will be taken by F. Smith and the pretty Nisbie, a younger daughter of the professor will be skirted W. C. Baker.

The play will be given in the Van Curler opera house and the event will be strictly a college night. The college orchestra, led by Walser, '12, will replace the regular theater orchestra and the student body in a block of seats will doubtless add materially to the life of the evening with songs and cheers.

Y. M. C. A. NOTES

The annual election of the officers of the Young Men's Christian Association will be held on March 4th at 8 p. m. These officers will hold office during the year 1912-13. A nominating committee will be appointed by President J. H. Potter. They will submit their nominations, which will be announced in The Concordiensis one week before the election.

Dr. Ellery was the speaker at the vesper services last Sunday.

The mission study classes are meeting on Tuesday evenings as usual and will continue to do so until March 4.

Iengar, '13, read an interesting paper recently on the comparison of the institutions of the United States and India.

The missionary committee of the association is preparing a large map of the world on which the places to which Union alumni have gone as missionaries are signified by garnet and white flags. There have been over sixty Union men who have gone out to foreign countries as missionaries.



UNION MEN IN TROY MEET

The tenth annual indoor meet will be held in the Troy Armory to-morrow. A few Union men will go over to contest the various events. At present it is probable that the following men will represent the Garnet: La Barron in the 440, 600 and 880 yard runs, Hall in the 150 and 440, Dent in the 440 and 600, Tremper in the mile, Butler in the high jump and shot put, Baker in the 150 yard dash and the high jump, Daly in the 40 and 150 yard dash, Marsh in the 40 and 150 yard dash. A large number of entries has been reported, and the Union men entered will be able to test their mid-winter form on a fast track against speedy runners. The prizes will be gold signet rings, gold cuff links and gold stick pins.



A CORRECTION

Through an unavoidable error it was stated in a previous issue of THE CONCORDIENSIS that the class of 1915 defeated Glens Falls high school by the score of 33 to 11. The Glens Falls team won the game with that score.

The Concordiensis

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

Entered at the Postoffice at Schenectady, N. Y., as Second Class Matter.

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF,

Henry A. Schermerhorn, '12, Phi Gamma Delta House.

ASSISTANT EDITOR-IN-CHIEF,

William A. Hardenbergh, '12, Delta Upsilon House.
News and Athletic Departments.

LITERARY EDITOR,

Blaine Raymond Butler, '12, Delta Phi House.

BUSINESS MANAGER,

Grover A. Woodard, '12, Phi Gamma Delta House.

ASSOCIATE EDITORS.

V. R. Tremper, '13. A. G. Duane, '13. F. S. Harris, '13.

REPORTORIAL STAFF.

E. L. Baker, '14. H. H. Hitchcock, '14. John Kruesi, '14.
A. S. McCormick, '14.

Publication Office

The New-Hes-Mor Printing Co., Schenectady Railway Waiting Room Building, 420 State Street

Right Use of the College Library

The disappearance of a book from the reserve shelf of the library brought consternation to a large share of the senior class last week when it was found that this volume was practically the only source of preparing for an examination that was held last Thursday. The majority of those who were to take the examination had doubtless read the text some time before, but a final refreshing of the memory on important points was naturally felt necessary. The act of removing the book from the library was one that could scarcely be said to be characteristic of Union men. Whether it was the idea of the student to have the examination postponed by such means or whether he wished to have a better opportunity of preparing for the examination, the taking of the book was directly in violation of the library rules and contrary to usual course of action on the part of students at Union. Unlike many other college libraries the book shelves are open to students at

all times and the users of the volumes are expected to make the right use of the freedom allowed. The library decided to establish open shelves when the library was moved from its quarters in Washburn Hall to the present building some years ago. But little trouble has been found by the wrong use of this method and it is hoped that nothing further will happen to cause the committee to consider returning to the old method of closed shelves.



Union-Cornell Debate as Viewed by Local Press

The following editorial was contained in the Schenectady Gazette for February 20.

For the second time Union College has triumphed over Cornell in debating. The victory of the speakers representing the local college over their opponents from Ithaca, Friday night, repeated the similar triumph scored last year.

The victory was a clear one. The decision was given Union unanimously by the judges. There is also another fact in regard to it that should not be overlooked,—that Cornell had the entire university to choose its team from, while that of Union was taken from the college only. When it is remembered that the students in the former outnumber those in Union by the ratio of about seventeen to one, the greater opportunity to secure skilled men that Cornell enjoyed is obvious.

The contest emphasized the value of debating. It is a matter that should have greater prominence in college affairs than it does. Logically, it is far more in keeping with what should constitute college work than athletics. Proficiency in it is worth more than skill in the latter so far as the average student is concerned, remembering that as things are at the present time comparatively few take part either in intercollegiate athletic contests or compete for positions on athletic teams.

It is to be hoped that it will continue to occupy a leading place in the affairs of Union. The institution will thereby be able to send out speakers who will not only be better equipped for their personal advancement, but who will reflect credit on their college.



"UNION WEEK"

In an advance story on the game with Union the Wesleyan Argus says: "The game will be played during 'Union Week', the one hundredth anniversary of the founding of the college". The Wesleyan Argus is about seventeen years late as Union's one hundredth anniversary of its founding occurred in 1895.

It will not be long before the welcome sign "Band Concert on the Campus" will grace the bulletin board.



Union plays Wesleyan in football November 2 at Middletown. Wesleyan opens the season September 25 with Yale as opponents.

Twelve University of Minnesota women students barely escaped death when their dormitories caught on fire, having been warned by a bull dog mascot.



There are 24 games on the Tufts College baseball schedule.

REPORTS UPON FORESTRY FOR THE COLLEGE LIBRARY

The following letter from Romeyn B. Hough to Professor Stoller, tells of an addition to the library in the way of copies of government reports upon forestry. The reports, three in number, were issued by the government under the supervision of the late Dr. Franklin B. Hough, an alumnus of Union and father of the writer of the letter. These are the first governmental forestry reports issued.

Romeyn B. Hough is an author and publisher. Among his books are "American Woods," "Hand-book of Trees," and "Leaf Key to Trees."

Lowville, N. Y., Jan. 31, 1912.

Prof. James H. Stoller, Schenectady, N. Y.

Dear Sir: In accordance with the request of your librarian, Mr. DeWitt Clinton, I am pleased to send to him by American Express copies of the first three Reports upon Forestry issued by this government, under the supervision of my father—the late Dr. Franklin B. Hough, who by the bye was an alumnus of Union College.

It may interest you to know, if you do not already, that the forestry movement in this country had its incipency in an address delivered by my father at the Portland (Me.) meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science in August, 1873.

The title of the address was "The Duty of Governments in the Preservation of Forests." Following the reading of the paper committees were appointed to memorialize Congress, etc., as detailed in the published Proceedings of the A. A. A. S., and finally the Division of Forestry of the Department of Agriculture resulted and my father was appointed its first commissioner.

As being of probable interest to you on this connection I am sending you with the above also the following by my father, excepting one:

Reprint of the Proceedings of the A. A. A. S. August, 1880.

Speech of Hon. Mark H. Dunnell.

On the Importance of Giving Timely Attention to the Growth of Woodlands for the Supply of Charcoal for Metalurgical Uses.

A Familiar Talk About Trees.

You must take into consideration the fact that in my father's day forestry was an entirely new subject for the American people. He met with practically no support in popular sentiment and had much opposition to work against sometimes even in his superiors in

office, and this occasioned him much worry and solicitude.

I would mention that the Report for 1877 is wrapped in a paper addressed to my father in his own handwriting. Very truly yours,
Romeyn B. Hough.



"PROM" COMMITTEE REPORT

Expenditures.

To—

Ten Eyck Co.....	\$333 40
H. B. Furnside (orders).....	120 76
F. S. Pitcher, 400 tickets.....	3 50
F. H. Neubaures, signs.....	3 50
Townsend (one sign).....	20
A. R. Zita (music).....	64 00
Car fare	4 40
Postage	1 44
Telephone charges.....	3 20

Total \$534 40

Receipts.

Tickets—

87 at \$4.00.....	\$348 00
11 cash at door.....	44 00
5 at \$2.00.....	10 00
	<hr/>
	\$402 00 402 00

Programs—

191 at 75c.....	\$143 25
17 at \$1.00.....	17 00
	<hr/>
	\$160 25 160 25

Receipts	\$562 25
Expenditures	534 40
	<hr/>

Balance \$27 85

Submitted by

DeForest Garnsey, Chairman.



TELFER ELECTED

At the last meeting of the Athletic board, held on Wednesday evening, February 7th, Archibald Telfer was elected assistant manager of the football team.

The following track schedule was ratified: February 22, Troy meet; May 11, Hamilton at Clinton; May 18, Interscholastic meet; May 25, Trinity at Schenectady; May 30, Intercollegiate at Rome.

RULES FOR DANCING

In a wireless telegraph despatch from Paris to the New York Times comes an account of the action of the Academy of Dancing Masters, which is taken to "counteract the frivolous influences which have lately invaded the society ballrooms." The action takes the form of rules called the "Ten Commandants for Dancers." They run as follows:

- 1—Have beautiful movements and you have noble thoughts.
- 2—Correctness of carriage gives correctness of mind.
- 3—The drawing room dance should be a silent expression of courtesy and not a series of unseemly movements without order or taste.
- 4—The mental effect of dancing should be a feeling of gentleness, politeness, and respect, and not of coarseness.
- 5—A coarse gesture is more harmful to the mind and often inspires more bad thoughts than vulgar speech.
- 6—Discipline your muscles and always maintain correct attitudes toward intimate friends.
- 7—Young man, hold the lady by the waist. Do not press her, but hold her respectfully. Young woman, do not rest altogether upon your partner in dancing. Keep a pleasing, gracious, but correct attitude and you will be respected.
- 8—Let your intelligence, goodness, and politeness be known by your movements.
- 9—Physiology should always correspond closely with psychology.
- 10—Dance like a civilized being and not like a savage.



THE "GYM" IS COMING

It will soon be built! What? A new students' gymnasium of which every Union man will be proud. At the last meeting of the Board of Trustees, the gym committee announced that a definite campaign had been started to raise the last fifty thousand dollars.

The February number of the Alumni monthly contains a full account of the gymnasium fund and the plans for securing the remainder of the necessary money.

Each alumnus will receive a copy of this February issue so that he may know that Union is soon to have a new gym and that the committee needs his support.

OUR PRESIDENT BUSY

On Monday evening, February 12, Dr. Richmond attended the dinner of the Graduate Club of New York city. Dr. Richmond was the first speaker and his subject was, "Co-operation." Among those present at this dinner, which was a Lincoln celebration, were President Taft, and John Burrows, the naturalist.

Sunday, February 18, Dr. Richmond preached in the Westminster Church in Utica. Wednesday he dines with Henry Bryant in Philadelphia. Thursday Dr. Richmond will deliver an address at Bryn Mawr College. Friday he will attend the alumni dinner of Princeton University in New York city. Sunday, February 25, he will preach in Dr. Alexander's church, the University Place Presbyterian Church in New York city. February 26 the president will speak at the Union Alumni dinner in Troy; and the next evening he will address the Union Alumni dinner in this city which will be held at the Mohawk Golf Club.

Saturday, March 2, Dr. Richmond will speak at the Cornell Alumni dinner at the Mohawk Golf Club in Schenectady. March 8 he will attend the Union Alumni dinner held by the Buffalo Alumni Association in that city. Later the president will take a western trip, stopping in Detroit, Cleveland, and Chicago. On his return from this trip he will stop in Rochester and also Elmira, where Union Alumni dinners will be held.



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On Forty-second Street: "Vocal and Musical Selections." In Allentown, Pa.: "It will pay you to compare our prices in jewelry. We manufacture them ourselves." On an office door: "Positively no admittance. Close the door after you." In Ashtabula, Ohio: "Go to the Grummitt Bowling Alley for Sport and Ventilation." In Long Island City: "A fine hot working man's lunch 25c."—New York Evening Mail.

ARMON SPENCER

Armon Spencer, of Brooklyn, N. Y., passed away, after a lingering illness, January 22. Mr. Spencer was a graduate of Union College in 1895, and began the practice of law with offices at 165 Broadway, New York city. He is survived by a widow, Lydia Bullock Spencer, a brother and a sister.

ANOTHER UNION POET

Union may be proud to claim another song writer of note besides John Howard Payne. He is Rev. Edmund Hamilton Sears, who was born in Berkshire county, Mass., in 1810, and who served as minister in the Unitarian churches of Wayland, Lancaster and Weston, Mass. He aided Rev. Rufus Ellis in publishing the "Monthly Religious Magazine." He was graduated from Union and in 1849 wrote the Christmas carol, "It Came Upon the Midnight Clear." The hymn was published, as follows, in 1850 and from that time has always been a favored Christmas carol. Mr. Sears died in 1876. The carol follows:

It came upon the midnight clear,
That glorious song of old,
From Angels bending near the earth,
To touch their harps of gold;
"Peace on the earth, good-will to men,
From heaven's all-gracious King."
The world in solemn stillness lay
To hear the angels sing.

Still through the cloven skies they come,
With peaceful wing unfurled;
And still their heavenly music floats
O'er all the weary world:
Above its sad and lowly plains
They bend on hovering wing,
And ever o'er its Babel sounds
The blessed angels sing.

But with the woes of sin and strife
The world has suffered long;
Beneath the angel-strain have rolled
Two thousand years of wrong;
And man, at war with man, hears not
The love song which they bring:
Oh, hush the noise, ye men of strife,
And hear the angels sing!

And ye, beneath life's crushing load
Whose forms are bending low,
Who toil along the climbing way,
With painful steps and slow,—
Look now; for glad and golden hours
Come swiftly on the wing:
Oh, rest beside the weary road,
And hear the angels sing!

For lo! the days are hastening on
By prophet bards foretold,
When with the ever-circling years
Comes round the age of gold:
When Peace shall over all the earth
Its ancient splendors fling,
And the whole world give back the song
Which now the angels sing.

BAND CONCERTS SOON

The college band, which was organized during last term, is holding frequent rehearsals, and in the last few weeks has made considerable progress. By the beginning of the spring term it is expected that the organization will be ready for public appearances. The members of the band and their respective instruments are:

D. R. Finley, '13, solo B flat cornet.
R. E. Lowe, '13, E flat clarinet (flute).
J. M. Roshird, '13, B flat tenor.
W. A. Davis, '13, E flat tuba.
S. L. Mayham, '13, baritone.
R. C. Whitney, '13, 3rd E flat alto.
C. T. Male, '13, B flat clarinet.
L. R. McKnight, '13, cymbals.
S. W. Bisgrove, '14, 1st B flat cornet.
W. A. Mudge, '14, E flat cornet.
H. Gunning, '14, 1st trombone.
S. F. Dejonge, '14, 2nd trombone.
C. H. Anderson, '14, 2nd B flat tenor.
C. M. Baldwin, '14, 2nd E flat alto.
W. C. Vosburgh, '14, B flat bass.
W. W. Wait, '15, 1st E flat alto.
V. T. Loomis, '15, piccolo.
W. A. Sauerbrei, '15, solo B flat cornet.
H. L. Woods, '15, 1st B flat clarinet.
H. Hunter, '15, 2nd B flat cornet.
C. H. Purdy, '15, 2nd E flat clarinet.
S. M. Smith, '15, snare drum.
F. L. Smith, '15, bass drum.

JEFFERS GRANTED SUSPENDED
SENTENCE IN TROPHY CASE

Youth Charged with Stealing Cups From Trophy Room
Gets Off with "Promise to Pay"—Another Im-
plicated

Thaddeus Jeffers, the youth who was arrested in Poughkeepsie while endeavoring to dispose of pieces of silver thought to have been parts of one of the silver cups stolen from the trophy room in Silliman Hall during the Christmas holidays, plead guilty to the charge of stealing the trophies and was granted suspended sentence by Judge Naylor in court last Saturday. It is understood that evidence was introduced to show that Jeffers was merely an accomplice in the theft and that there is another who is directly responsible for the deed. The man who is now charged with stealing the cups has not yet been apprehended.

It is said that the college authorities connected with the case agreed with Jeffers' counsel in recommending suspended sentence to the court. It is also understood that Jeffers was let off on condition that he pay a part of the cost of the stolen cups.

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QUINN'S

NEW BOOKS AT THE LIBRARY

Among the new books received for the library during the last week are: Laboratory Course in Bacteriology, by Gorham; The Chemical Analysis of Iron, by Blair; Syntax of Early Latin, The Verbs, by C. E. Bennett; Monuments of the Early Church, by Lowrie; Life in the Roman World of Nero and St. Paul, by Lucker. Besides these, the new Century Dictionary has been bought. Brady's Civil War photographs are coming and the seventh volume of the Oxford Dictionary is on the way. Other volumes of the Oxford Dictionary will be received as issued.

A more complete card catalog system has been ordered, as the present equipment is not large enough for the steadily growing library.

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PUBLICATION BOARD ACTION

At the meeting of the publication board held Monday afternoon the following resolution was passed:

That the Publication Board earnestly requests the students of the college to patronise the business houses which advertise in the college publications and to make known to such advertisers the fact that they give them their trade because of such advertising; the Board hereby appoints its president, H. N. Trumbull, to present this recommendation to the students at college meeting.



The glee and instrumental clubs gave a concert in Cohoes last evening.

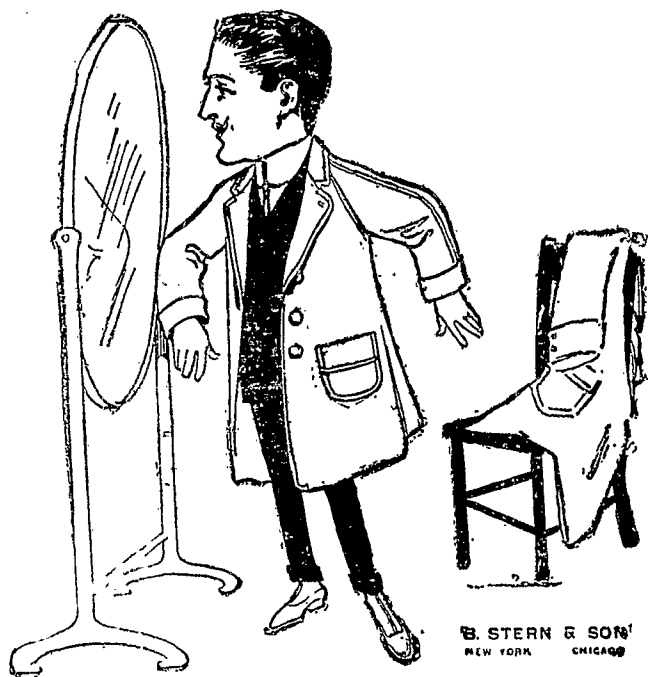
HONOR SYSTEM A FAILURE

SAYS U. OF P. PROFESSOR

Asserting that the moral standards of students are lowered by the honor system as applied at the Wharton School of the University of Pennsylvania, Professor Felix E. Schelling, head of the English department, in a letter to "The Pennsylvanian," the daily student publication, declares that the system is a failure.

Under the "honor system" the students are required after each examination to sign a statement that they have neither given nor received aid. The system has been followed in the Wharton School for more than six years, and has always been favored by the school officials.

To ask a student to sign this statement, Professor Schelling asserts, is to assume not only the possibility, but the probability, that he will cheat, and therefore destroy his reputation for honesty, as well as his sense of honor.



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RECITAL IN CHAPEL

The Union College chapel was filled on February 13 when Mr. Leo Schulz, the noted cellist, gave the second of a series of recitals held under the auspices of the college. Mr. Schulz's programme was selected partly from the old school and partly from more modern composers.

Mr. Schulz was assisted by Mlle. Heissen de Mars who, though handicapped by a severe cold, rendered several delightful soprano solos.

Mr. Schulz and Mlle. de Mars were accompanied by Carl Burchhauser at the piano.



DR. CADY LECTURES

On Friday, February 16, Dr. Cady, of Amsterdam, N. Y., gave a lecture in the chapel on the Art of Authors. Dr. Cady is a graduate of Union and pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Amsterdam. The lecture was illustrated with stereoptican views.

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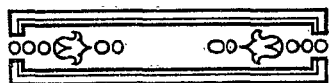
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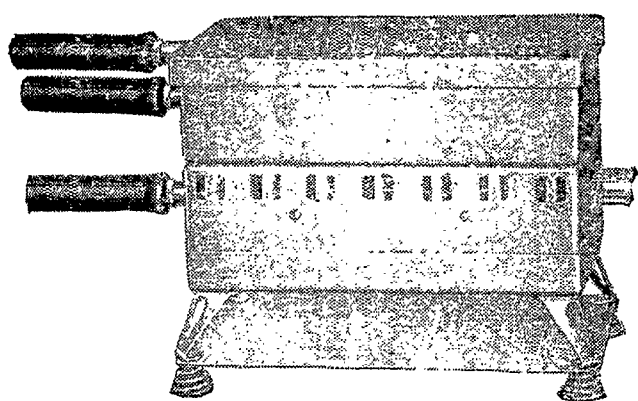
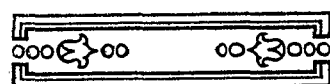
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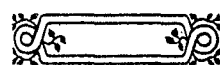
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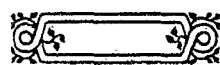
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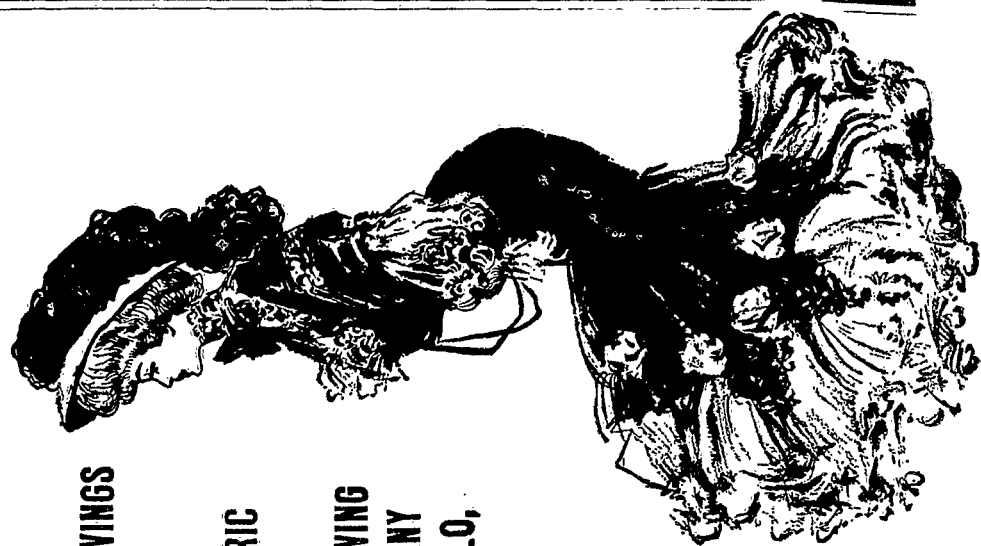
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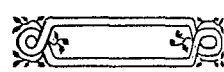
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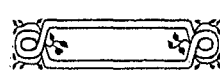
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