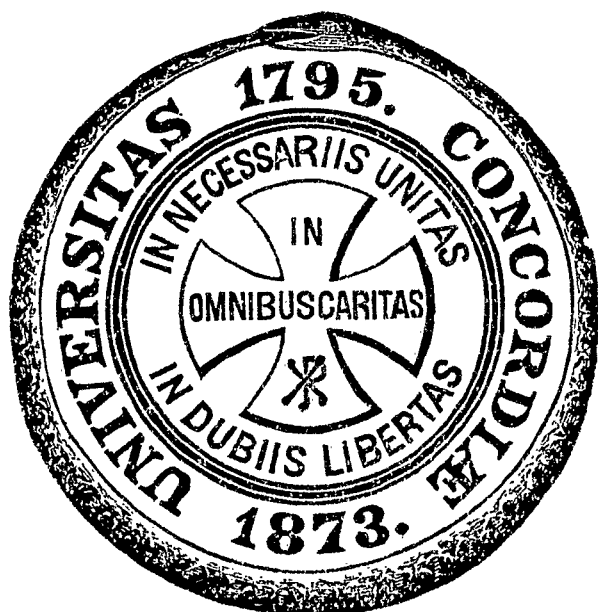


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CONCORDIENSIS

VOLUME XXIX

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MARCH 3, 1906

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THE STUDENTS OF CONCORDIA UNIVERSITY

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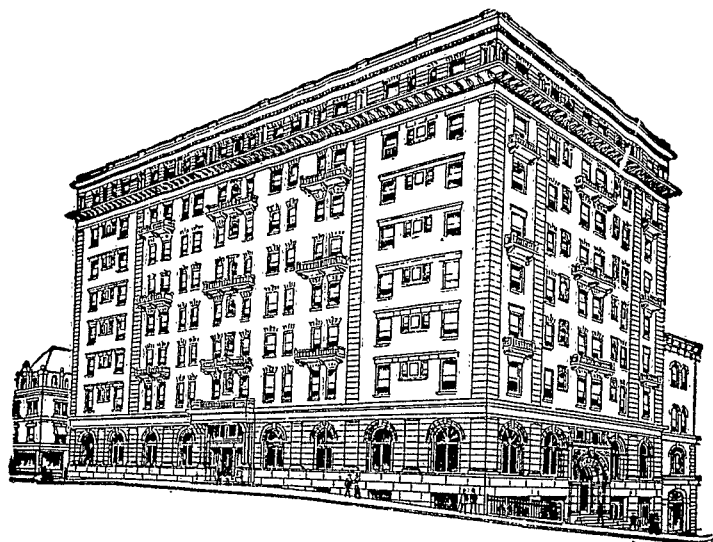
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# THE CONCORDIENSIS

VOL. XXIX.

UNION COLLEGE, MAR. 3, 1906.

No. 19

## THE EMBRYO ELECTRICAL ENGINEER

### Some Sound Advice Based on Experience

One of the most perplexing of all the results for advice or information that are received at this office, is the letter asking us to advise a young man what course to pursue in order to become an electrical engineer, the means for taking a collegiate course not being available; also to suggest the best branch of electrical work. It is, of course, impossible for us to offer much specific advice in such cases; without knowing intimately a young man's natural characteristics, one cannot intelligently suggest what avenue of work would be apt to suit him best, and there is no "best branch" of the electrical industry from any other standpoint. Naturally, we advise taking up a course of study with some correspondence school, if one cannot have the advantage of personal tutelage; and when this is said, it exhausts the possibilities in the way of specific advice under the circumstances.

Generally speaking, technical education is absolutely necessary to even mediocre success in any branch of electrical or other technical work; with a given amount of honesty, intelligence, and industry, the better the education, the greater the measure of success. By "education" we do not mean necessarily college advantages, valuable though they are; some of the highest-grade men in the electrical field are self-educated, and some of the most hopelessly incompetent boast college degrees. With the facilities that now exist for acquiring technical education, there is no excuse whatever for anyone to remain wholly ignorant of fundamental principles and their application. But the road to complete qualification as an electrical engineer is not an easy one; and while there is always "room at the top," there is no room in the class of the poorly quali-

fied—no demand for the mediocre engineer.

If one elects to become an electrical engineer, therefore, the standard should be set very high; and the aspirant must determine to sacrifice everything except personal character, if need be, to the drudgery of acquiring the necessary mental training and practical experience. These may possibly be acquired simultaneously, but it is usually necessary to obtain the mental training first. Detailed advice as to just what steps to take in order to secure the requisite knowledge and experience is out of the question; a man's resources, environment, and restrictions chiefly determine this, and these are seldom combined in the same way twice. Moreover, a man who possesses the personal qualities essential to thorough success does not require to be steered along from point to point in his upward course.—*American Electrician*.

### Alumni

The annual banquet of the Union College Alumni Association of the Northwest was held at the Union Pacific Hotel, Chicago, Ill., Feb. 26, 1906. Henry C. Wood, '83, the president of the association presided. President Raymond responded to the toast "The College." "He spoke of the value of the college of these alumni gatherings since they served to bring, direct to the alumni information concerning the progress of the college, but especially because of the renewal of early associations and quickening of the spirit of loyalty. He then spoke of the annual dinner in New York, which had led directly or indirectly to much of the recent improvements in the college."

"The president dwelt next upon the progress of the last few years, calling attention to the engineering department and the exceptional advantages, which the college is able to offer students of applied sciences because of its location.



This led to a statement concerning Mr. Carnegie's offer of \$100,000 for a new engineering building, and the present move to secure the needed endowment fund of the same amount. A photograph of the proposed building was shown and received general approval.

"President Raymond goes on from Chicago to Minneapolis, where it is expected that there will be another alumni gathering on Wednesday night. The alumni of Detroit are scheduled to banquet Saturday night, March 3. Dr. Raymond will also attend this meeting."

\* \* \* \*

✓ '56.—Edwin D. Ingersoll, formerly railroad secretary of the International Committee of the Y. M. C. A., is now retired at Catskill, N. Y.

\* \* \* \*

✓ '85.—Paul Inglehart is a civil engineer at Baltimore, Md.

\* \* \* \*

✓ '97.—Rev. Ira Hotaling has resigned the pastorate of the Bath, N. Y., Baptist Church to accept a call to the Baptist Church of Sayre, Pa.

\* \* \* \*

'00.—P. L. Thomson and F. T. Ostrander, '02, have changed their address to "The Norwood," Centre Avenue, Pittsburg, Pa.

### College Briefs

E. T. Rulison, 1904, visited the Chi Psi Lodge, Sunday. He is attending the Cornell Medical College in N. Y. City.

\* \* \* \*

Doubleday, Paige & Co., had a photographer around at the different fraternity houses Tuesday taking pictures to illustrate an article which will appear shortly in a number of "The World's Work" entitled, "Fraternity Life at Union."

\* \* \* \*

The Chi Psi Alumni Association of Northern and Eastern New York, will hold its annual banquet at the Mohawk Club this evening.

\* \* \* \*

The U. A. A. Caps have arrived and have proved to be very satisfactory.

\* \* \* \*

The Sigma Phi Fraternity holds a banquet at the

Ten Eyck Hotel in Albany, this evening.

\* \* \* \*

A class hat has been adopted by the Seniors and it is expected that they will soon appear on the Campus.

\* \* \* \*

W. D. Landreth, addressed the Men's Club of the 1st Reformed Church, Tuesday evening, taking for his subject, "The New Barge Canal."

\* \* \* \*

In the Daily Union of Tuesday evening, there appeared an article that the projected Senior Banquet was not assured, but this is not verified by the committee which says that in all probability the banquet will take place.

\* \* \* \*

The Beta Theta Phi Fraternity is giving a smoker tonight at their House on Union Avenue.

\* \* \* \*

George Foot, 1899, visited the Phi Upsilon House, Saturday and Sunday.

\* \* \* \*

The condition examinations are being well patronized today, the freshmen being particularly well represented.

\* \* \* \*

Professor March's ideas on property inheritance have created much comment. Several New York newspapers published a report of his lecture. The New York World contained a photograph of the professor which but slightly resembled him, while an Albany publication has honored him with a cartoon.

\* \* \* \*

The cold weather has again brought hope to the skating enthusiasts. The rink was flooded this week, and every attempt made to put it in good condition as soon as possible.

\* \* \* \*

Professor McKean was somewhat bewildered on entering his class room, Tuesday. He did not know for an instant whether he was walking on Seward Place, or about to attend a recitation, for the large real estate sign which, for the past month, has met our gaze on looking over the terrace, was boldly frowning down upon him,

from an artistically arranged throne of chairs. He retreated to the chapel.

\* \* \* \*

It is time to register for competition in the trials for the Ingham and Allen Essay prizes as well as for the extemporaneous and Junior and Sophomore Oratoricals.

\* \* \* \*

Announcement is made on the bulletin board that Hart, Shaffner and Marx, of Chicago, are offering some excellent prizes for essays on economic subjects. It would pay some of our English stars to peruse the notice.

### Christian Association

**SUNDAY VESPERS:** Dean Ripton will deliver a talk on "An Old Testament Character."

**TUESDAY MEETING:** The delegates to the Nashville Convention will give a report of their trip and of the convention.

\* \* \* \*

Dr. Ellery gave a very interesting talk Sunday afternoon on "A Choice Young Man."

\* \* \* \*

Dr. E. E. Hale, Jr., and the four student delegates, Waldron, '06, Wright, '07, Harvey, '07, and Bacon, '08, left for the Nashville convention of the world wide Student Volunteer movement on Monday afternoon. The opening session of the convention occurred on Wednesday, and the last will be on Sunday afternoon, and it is urged that the fellows come out Tuesday night to hear their account of the convention and the great work that is being done by the Student Volunteers in the foreign field.

### State Convention of Y. M. C. A.

On account of the special prominence given to the consideration of the work of the student department, the recent convention of the Young Men's Christian Association of the state is of interest to college men. Delegates were in attendance at the convention which was held in Troy last week, from all the associations and all the departments of the association in New York

state, Union being represented by Lewis, '06 and McIntosh, '07.

Services and conferences were held beginning Thursday afternoon, and ending with the farewell service on Sunday night, but the meetings of special interest to men of the college were the student conferences on Saturday and Sunday and the student banquet on Saturday evening. The latter event was attended by ten members of the Union Association, beside Dean Ripton, who was one of the speakers. The Dean addressed the gathering on "The Faculty Members," expressing his views of the relation that should exist between the faculty and students in the work of the Christian Association. Dean Ripton also made the statement that many associations, especially in colleges, emphasize the social side of the Y. M. C. A. work to the neglect of the spiritual. He criticized the fact that many associations spend too much effort in trying to make their buildings the center of college life and forget that the work of the association is broader than this, to spread the Kingdom of Christ among young men.

### Accident in North College

A serious accident and one which might easily have been fatal, befell William F. Collins of the class of 1909 early Tuesday morning. Collins rooms in North College, his room being situated on the third floor.

It has been the custom to fasten room doors on the outside by means of wire and staples. This was done Tuesday night to the door of Collins' room. Collins, thinking to steal a march on the practical jokers got hold of a rope—a piece of clothesline—and fastened it to the window sill in order to lower himself to the ground. The rope, however, not being strong enough to bear him, broke as soon as he put his weight on it.

He fell on his left hip and arm, badly fracturing his left wrist and the bone of the forearm, besides getting a bad shaking up. At first it was thought that his spine might have been injured but at a consultation of doctors Thursday

afternoon, held by Doctors Towne and Kathan, it was found that no injuries were sustained other than those mentioned. He is at present doing as well as can be expected and no complications of a serious character are feared.

## THE SUBLIMINAL SELF

### Practical Applications

Back in the fall, in a course known on our schedule, as "Adv. Psych." we Seniors learned of a strange being (if we may call it such) that exists in each one of us, known as the Subliminal Self. From complete strangers, we soon became very well acquainted, comparatively speaking, with this excellent personage. We learned that the gentleman, who, for reasons strictly his own, sometimes finds it convenient to travel incog, as Mr. Subconscious Self, is a creature of enough differing moods and varied adaptations to make dizzy the best of spiritualistic mediums. In fact, like the polished and accomplished gentleman that he is, he can fit himself into any sort of social and intellectual circle and feel perfectly at home. We don't know about his moral standards. His one drawback, to us, is his complete independence. He will come at no one's beck and call. "He wears no man's collar."

Ruminating one day on the sinuosities of his conduct, I thought what a boon to mankind it would be if some inventive genius could contrive some machine by which the peregrinations of this wandering non-entity (so to speak) could be brought under human control. And my mind turned first, I know not why, to the person with the sporting proclivity. Now our friend "Sub" Self is reputed to be endowed with prophetic powers. What a cinch it would be if the above sporty man could call up "Sub" and send him off on a sightseeing expedition for the purpose of picking the next day's winner of the Futurity or Brooklyn Handicap. Verily, life would be a pleasure for that man.

Then my reflections took a double curve and I came back to college men. (For you must understand that men of the above type are never found in colleges). I thought of the Varsity pitcher, with the score a tie in the ninth inning and the tradi-

tional three men on bases and two out. The opponents' best batsman is at the plate and all depends on him. The pitcher calls up his faithful ally, "Sub" (who has, of course, been in careful training with his master) whispers a few instructions and lets him loose. The latter, after conquering the batsman's "Sub" takes possession of the vacant place, and the star batsman ignominiously strikes out, to the everlasting glory of the pitcher.

I considered another fairly important branch of college work, the class room. Suppose a man has his "Sub" trained to take the place, during recitation, of his other self. ("Supra," by the way). It could read the professors mind and answer all questions off-hand, causing, no mental exertion to the man, who might sleep with his other self.

These, and many like them, were the thoughts that went through through my mind on the "Practical Application of the Subliminal Self to Problems of Every Day Life." But what's the use. The old rascal is as contrary as ever and the "consensus of the competent" says that he will ever remain so. I guess we will all have to fiddle along in the same old hap-hazard way that we always have, more's the pity. Think of all that good intellect wasted to man's enterprise.

## MUSICAL CLUB NOTES

### Glee Club Concert.

The Glee and Instrumental Clubs were warmly received at the Methodist Church of Rexford Flats last Friday evening. As a practice concert, it was a success in every way. The men got into the game, and in spite of the fact that several "bolted" the concert, the singing was scrappy, and the Instrumental Club in good form. Owing to the absence of one of the quartette, Corbin, '09, was put in at the last minute, and the quartette was twice encored; in fact, the Rexfordites wanted more of almost everything. After the concert the clubs congregated in the rear room of the church and filled up on ice cream and cake, interspersed with songs and yells. There were some charming fair ones there, too. Ask Mark Watson. Everyone who hadn't been captured by a smile, caught the ten o'clock car, and the



other passengers were entertained by the jingling of mandolins and the thumping of guitars until old Dorp was reached.

#### Quartette Concerts.

The college quartette gave a concert in the Presbyterian Church of Balston Spa on Thursday evening. The house was well filled and insisted on a program nearly twice as long as had been prepared. Wachter also accompanied the quartette, as reader. The Ballston paper spent a column in a careful and appreciative account of the concert.

On Tuesday evening, the quartette rode to Ballston Lake, drove five miles in an open wagon to Charlton, and after a genuine and most welcome country dinner, gave a concert in the little white church. The audience wasn't overpowering in numbers, but was willing to encore everything, good, bad and indifferent, for the quartette, tired and half frozen, could furnish all of "fifty-seven varieties." After the concert, the good people of the village furnished plenty of ulsters and blankets, which made the ride back more endurable. Charlton is a fine little place, and the quartette will never forget it.

#### Special Notice.

Only a limited number of men can make the Poughkeepsie trip. Let everyone make the rehearsal on Monday evening, Glee Club at seven, and Instrumental at eight.

### MEDIC NOTES

#### Dr. Van der Veer Receives

On Saturday night Dr. Albert Van der Veer held a reception at his home on State Street for the Juniors and Sophomores of the Albany Medical College and Senior Nurses and House Staff of Albany City Hospital.

Dr. and Mrs. Van der Veer received. Dancing was enjoyed during the evening while songs were rendered by some of the fellows, the party breaking up about eleven-thirty.

\* \* \* \*

When we came back to work Friday we came from our last vacation. We have now started on the final stretch for finals are only eight

weeks off and if the men expect to return one class and head next year it behooves them to get busy."

#### Sophs Lose

On Friday, Feb., 23, the Sophomore basketball team was easily defeated by the Cavaliers of Glens Falls. The final score being Glens Falls 92, Union '08 26. The Sophomores were greatly lacking in team work and passing, but this may have been due to the fact that they did not have the whole regular team, as Snow and Hildreth were unable to go. Starbuck '09, who filled one of the vacancies played a good game.

#### Track Team

At present the outlook for a successful Track Team next spring is very bright, despite the lack of a suitable gym for preliminary training purposes. Manager Raymond said that a meet with Trinity College had been arranged for. It will be held here but the date has not been definitely decided. Arrangements are pending for a meet with St. Lawrence University to be held at Canton, N. Y. There will not be any indoor meet this winter as Capt. Waldron believes that he got a very good line on the new men in the regular Inter-class meet held last fall.

There is an appropriation of \$600 on hand for the use of the Track Team and in reference to this Manager Raymond said that the Advisory Board were considering the plan of lengthening our track to one quarter mile, and making the part for the hundred yard dash, and the high hurdles, the straight away on the quarter instead of having them as they are now. This will be a great improvement especially when we hold meets with other colleges on our track.

One of the new requirements of Univeristy of Pennsylvania Law School is that no student may enter who is not twenty years of age.

\* \* \* \*

At the beginning of the winter term the total number of students registered at Williams College was 429.

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## HANDS UP!

Previously this year we have taken space to speak on that trifling matter of Concordy subscriptions. After each spasm we have waited, but in vain, to see the stream of filthy lucre pour into the lap of the Business Manager.

The Concordy is a college enterprise, destined to be representative of the institution. You may or may not be satisfied that it is fulfilling its mission. In the latter case why not be man enough to say so. If you have not been satisfied with the paper why have you kept on taking it up to the present late date? Why didn't you order it stopped? That is the business way of doing things. Not having done that, the assumption remains that you are satisfied; at any rate, it is a settled fact that you have kept on taking it. Why not pay up, then?

There is no reason why the Concordy should be run as a charity enterprise, yet such is the case. The Manager is in the hole, and getting deeper in the mire every week. He was elected by a part of the student body to run a student enterprise, not to subsidize it. For the good name of the college we are ashamed to say what a small number have payed their subscriptions. The paper faces a by no means vague chance of suspending publication if no more money comes in. Fine sort of an advertisement for our college that would be, wouldn't it?

## DRAMATICS

The above heading, we feel to be very deceptive, for from it the casual reader might gather that such things really do flourish here. There is where he would be deserving of another surmise. "Lack of Dramatics" would be a far more suitable opening. But why is it that Union can never support a dramatic club? Is it because there is no one capable of doing

the work? That does not seem to be a reasonable explanation; at least not until it has been determined certainly, will we accept that excuse. There must be something else. What is it?

We ask because so many other colleges take part in some such activity, during the winter and spring months. Nearly all, in fact, do this. Dramatic entertainments are given at various times during the year, as, for instance, at a time corresponding to our Junior Week. When other colleges of our size, and even much smaller ones, can do this, it sounds rather behindhand for us to say, "No, we don't have any shows. We haven't had a dramatic club for some time."

A despairing attempt in this line was made three years ago, but died of starvation or some kindred ailment. It does not seem too late to do something for Commencement, in connection with the Musical Club's concert. But, if it is too late, it would most certainly be a wise thing for some men in the three lower classes to take preliminary steps towards organizing a club which would have sufficient vitality for a campaign next year. Let's think it over.

### Union College Alumni of Southern New York and Northern Pennsylvania

The third annual banquet of the Union College Alumni Association of Northern New York and Northern Pennsylvania was held at the Hotel Rathbun at Elmira, N. Y., February 19, 1906, with President Raymond as the guest of honor. Col. D. C. Robinson, '65, acted as toastmaster. While the alumni of this section have made it a custom to hold an annual banquet in Elmira for the past two years, there has been no permanent organization until this banquet, when the association was formed, with Principal Howard Conant, '92, of the Elmira Academy, as president; Thomas H. Redish, '92, cashier of the Tioga National Bank of Owego, as vice-president; and Donald C. Hawkes, '02, of

Elmira, as secretary and treasurer. Among those at the banquet were Augustus W. Cowles, '41, president of Elmira College; Leon T. LeWald, '95, of Washington, D. C.; Fred M. Moulton, '86; F. E. Hawkes, '90; George C. MacKenzie, '03; Rev. Arthur Dougall, '92; H. W. Preston, '91; H. C. Mandeville, '88; S. G. H. Turner, '98; A. M. Blodgett, '97; Thomas H. Fearey, '63, of Canandagua; and President MacKenzie of Elmira College.

### Freshmen Basketball

Last Wednesday evening for the second time this year the Freshmen defeated the West End Tennis Club Basketball team at Amsterdam. In the first half 1909 had things her own way, the score being 9-2. However she had a worthy opponent in the second half, Amsterdam being aided by Buhrmeister and in that half the score stood 8-10 in 1909's favor.

The men on the Freshman team played their new positions well, especially Brown. Line-up:

W. E. T. C. (10).		1909, (19)
Hodge	.....	Perry
Albrecht	.....	Starbuck
Forwards.		
Hall	.....	Brown
Centre.		
Van Arnum, Buhrmeister	.....	Armstrong
Carpenter	.....	Huntington
Guards.		

Field goals—Hodge 1, Buhrmeister 4, Perry 3, Starbuck 2, Brown 3, Armstrong 1. Fouls, for freshmen—Starbuck 1. Referee—Denning. Amsterdam. Umpire—Wells '09. Time of halves—20 minutes.

### West Point Cancels

The baseball management received notice last week from West Point, cancelling the game scheduled for April 7 down there. The reason given was that that date is so early in the season that the team has no time for practice before the game. Neither do we.

The game on the Campus a week later with the College of the City of New York will accordingly be the first game unless the management takes on some new college in the place of West Point.

## WATSON'S MAGAZINE

**February Number Enlarged to 160 Pages and  
Greatly Improved—New Features—Price  
Increased.**

TOM WATSON'S MAGAZINE celebrated the completion of its first year by making a number of improvements and changes. A year ago the first (March, 1905) number was issued; it had 128 pages, no illustrations or cartoons, and was in a way a disappointment both to its friends and its editors. But with each succeeding number it grew better. Cartoons and illustrations were added in July. And now the current (Feb., 1906) number has so many improvements that it is really a new and far superior publication.

One radical change is the lopping off of the word "Tom" from the title. From this time on it is the plain WATSON'S MAGAZINE—a shorter, and some think, a more dignified title. The cover design is new, although similar to the old. Thirty-two pages of reading matter have been added, making the present number an 160 page book, not counting the advertising. A Home Department has been added, under the direction of Mrs. Louise Miller, a writer who will be better known to women readers of WATSON'S MAGAZINE a year hence. The Circulation Manager contributes a page or two of chatty gossip, under the caption, "Along the Firing Line."

Mr. Watson himself is doing a prodigious amount of work. His brilliant editorials fill about 32 pages in front of the book, while his "Educational Department" and "Book Reviews" contain more genuine educational matter than can be found in any similar publication.

The fiction in WATSON'S MAGAZINE is equal in merit to that appearing in the 25 cent and 35 cent publications—often better; and the editors are striving hard to be excelled by none. Special articles

along economic and political lines make up the remaining pages. There is not a frivolous line in the magazine used as a filler; but even these teach valuable lessons. Some of the articles may prove too dry for some of the readers but there is an abundance for all the family in its 160 pages. Members of the Farmers' Union will read J. A. Edgerton's article on "Farmers' Organizations" with much interest; everybody who is watching the antics of the National Bankers, in their efforts to secure an "elastic" currency, will find Albert Griffin's article, "Elastic Currency Delusion" of absorbing interest.

With the February number WATSON'S MAGAZINE is 15 cents at newsstands and the subscription price goes up to \$1.50 a year. All present subscribers, however, are permitted to renew at \$1.00 a year—the old price—until March 31.

Readers of this paper, whether present subscribers or not, may also take advantage of the dollar rate, provided they cut out the bottom part of this advertisement and enclose with order. Or they may subscribe through this paper.

Sample copy for the asking. Mention this paper.  
Address,

WATSON'S MAGAZINE,  
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Concordiensis.

### Visitors?

It is reported the "Andy" Carnegie did not visit the Hill this week to treble his generous gift.

Among those who were not on the Hill this week is our distinguished contemporary, John Rockefeller, seeking a location for a sub-plant to his Standard Oil educational system.

The honeymoon auto containing Representative and Mrs. "Nick" Longworth, 21, did not stop at the



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college office yesterday. "Nick" said, he was broke.

"Stub" Ellenwood did not call at the editor's sanctum and say the Concordy was the best ever.

Powell, '03, did not run up from Panama to spend a few hours with friends on the hill.

Col. Mann was not on the Hill recently taking orders for his new book "The American Smart Set"

"Teddy" has not called on "Pop" in his search for some young engineer to bring his Panama contract to a successful conclusion, nor did "Willie" Hearst pay us a flying visit in search for a new editor for the New York American.

Jerome has'nt, as yet, put in his promised appearance, looking for victims. It won't profit him anyway, for grafters don't flourish in this clear atmosphere of ours.

"Prexy" paid us a short visit recently, on his way to Chicago and the West.

—Press Club Notes.

## DO'S AND DONT'S

The following excerpts, from a list published by the New York Tribune for the guidance of its staff, were taken from an exchange in the hope that some might apply to members on Concordy Board and those trying for positions:

## Don't Use

A.—"Put in an appearance"; apt, for likely; altercation.

B.—But (for only).

C.—Commence, for begin; collide; conclude (for end); collation; combine.

D.—Deceased, as a noun; derail; distinguished, as a "distinguished guest; donate; divine, as a noun.

E.—Event.

F.—Function, in the sense of ceremonial.

G.—Don't say "The greatest of any; least of any," etc.

I.—Interview, as a verb.

L.—Lengthy; locate; leave, without an object; loan, as a verb; liable, for likely; less, when you mean fewer.

M.—Matter, for affair, case, question and subject; materialize, intransitively.

N.—Necessitate; notify.

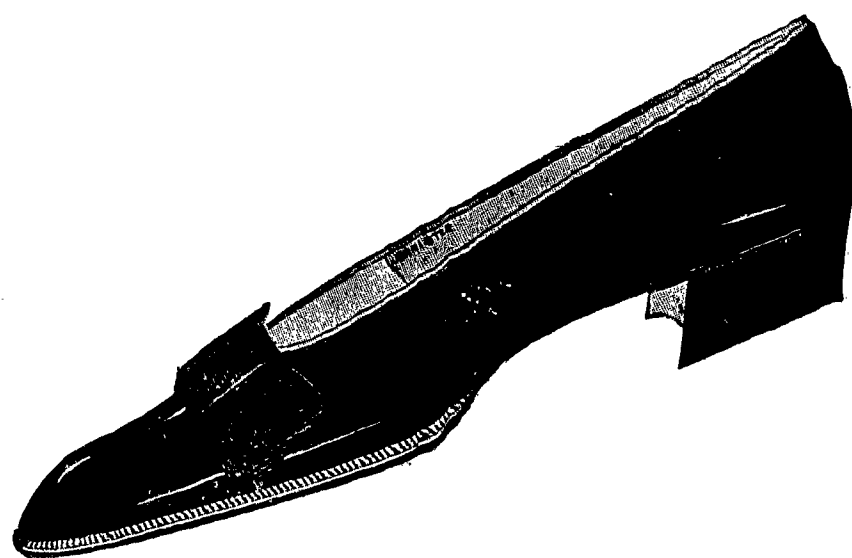
O.—"On a street" for "in a street"; occupations for titles.

P.—Party, for person; progress, as a verb; past, for last week; position (for place); propose, for purpose; don't say "the passing of a man, place," etc.

R.—Reliable, for trustworthy; residence for house or home; Rev., for "the Rev."; repair, for go.

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Shoe for men is FEAREY'S  
GUN METAL hand-treed  
custom Pump, \$5.00*

*Fearey's Shoe Store  
230 State St, Schenectady  
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*Shoes That Young Men Like.*



S.—Since, for ago, as "ten years since"; stand-point.

T.—Transpire, for hapen; tour, as a verb.

V.—Very; vim.

Don't begin a story with "yesterday," "last week," "to-morrow," etc.

Don't say "Baker John Smith," "Attorney Brown," "Truckman Jones," etc.

Don't separate the particle "to" from the infinitive, as "to correctly speak."

Don't use indirect objects as the subjects of passive verbs; don't say "the man was given a book," "he was tendered a reception"; but in correcting for this rule do not transpose the sentence, e. g., "To him was given," etc.

Don't say "in this vicinity."

Don't say "in our midst."

Don't put Mr. before full name; say John C. Smith.

Don't mix your Anglo-Saxon and Latin, as "per day"; say "per diem"; better, "a day."

Don't say "the well known chess player, John Smith"; say "John Smith, the well known," etc.

Don't use "otherwise" as an adjective, as "returns official and otherwise."

Don't say the assemblage "partook of" a "col-lation."

Don't say "John Smith was yesterday appointed," etc.; say "was appointed yesterday."

Don't say "The then Governor"; then is an adverb not an adjective.

Don't say "the Revs. John Smith, James Jones," etc.; "reverend" is an adjective, and in English adjectives do not take a plural form.

Do write dates "June 30, 1890," etc.

Do write addresses "No. 333 Broadway," etc.

Do spell this way: "programme," quartet," "indorse," "woollen."

### Foreign Correspondence

On February 17th, the entire Sophomore class of Gettysburg College was suspended indefinitely. The reason for such action on the part of the authorities was hazing in a malignant form.

\* \* \* \*

Missouri State University was the first state

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### Visitors

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university to admit women. The latest catalogue enrolls 522 women and 1051 men.

\* \* \* \*

The University of Pennsylvania, Yale, Harvard and Princeton have arranged among themselves many changes in their athletic requirements. The most conspicuous change is that no Freshman shall represent the university in any of her various athletic teams. Also no "special" student shall be eligible unless he shall have completed one year of the college work. Besides this, graduate students are debarred.

\* \* \* \*

Johns Hopkins University is very seriously considering lengthening its undergraduate courses

from three to four years. It will be remembered that Johns Hopkins was the first university to shorten the courses.

\* \* \* \*

The University of California has opened Bancroft library to American scholars. The library contains much material of value to students of American history.

\* \* \* \*

North College, Wesleyan's oldest dormitory, was completely destroyed by fire early Wednesday. All of the students rooming there escaped, but without their effects. The loss was large.

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Colgate University—'94, '95, '96, '97, '98, '99, '00, '01, '02, '03, '04, '05.  
Williams College—'95, '96, '97, '98, '99, '00, '01, '02, '03, '04, '05.  
Hamilton College—'95, '96, '97, '98, '99, '00, '01, '02, '03.  
Governor's Mansion—'94, '95, '96, '97, '98, '99, '00, '01, '02, '03, '04, '05.

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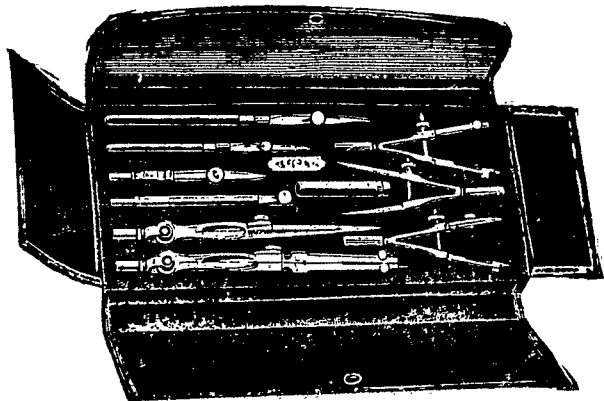
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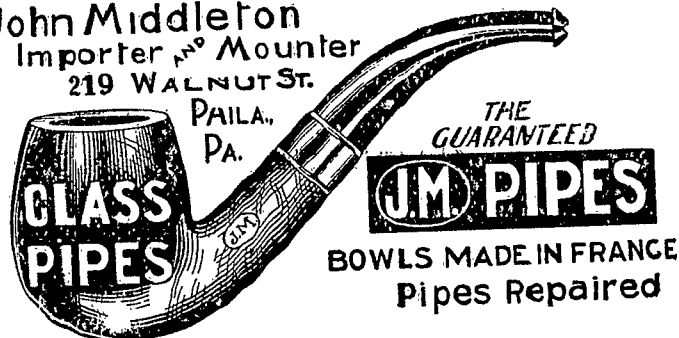
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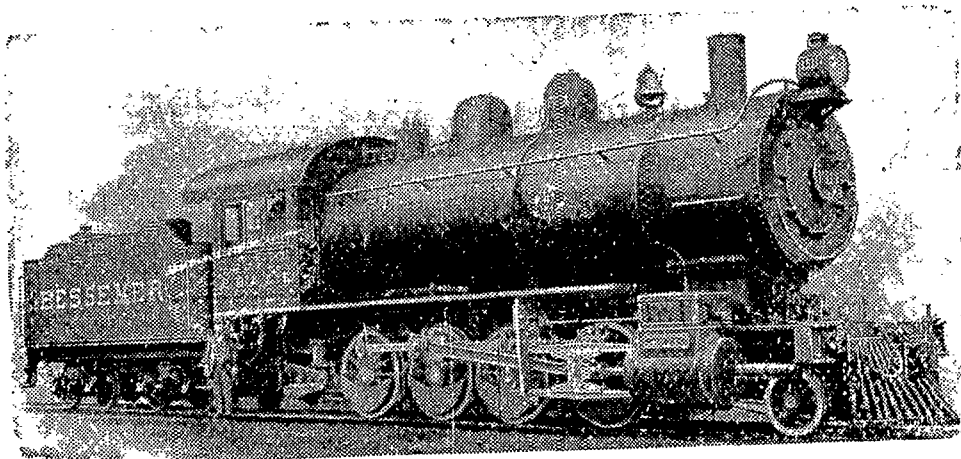
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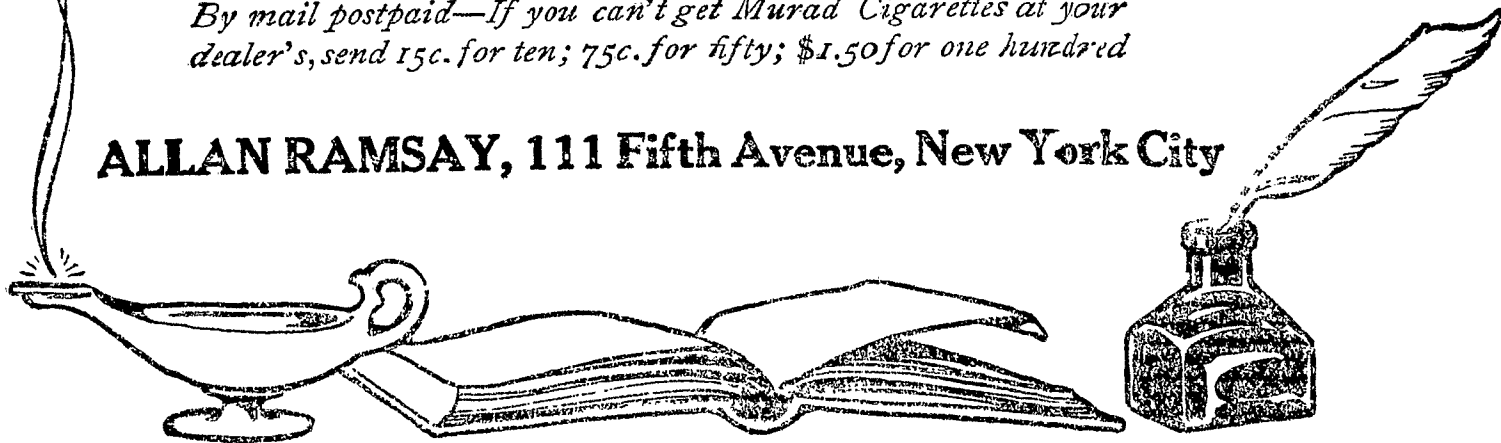
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