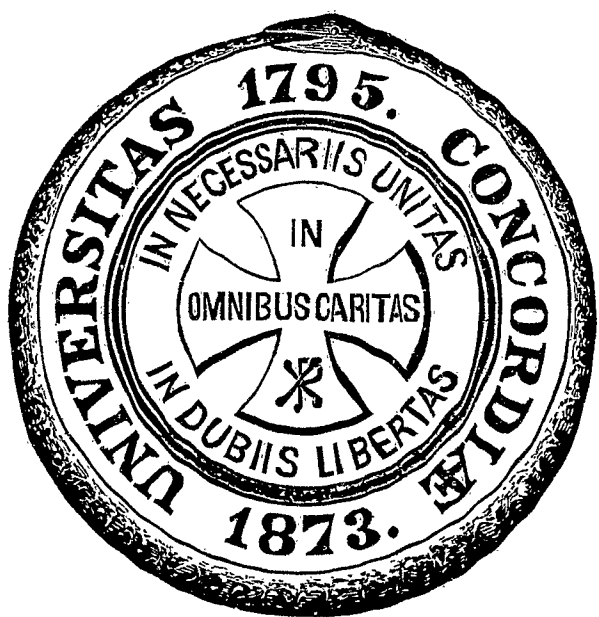


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# The Concordiensis.



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

VOL. XXIV.

FEBRUARY 21, 1901.

No. 18.

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**Feb. 25, 26.—Oliver Cromwell.  
under auspices of English  
Lutheran Church.**

**Feb. 27.—"The Burgomaster."**

# The Concordiensis

VOL. XXIV.

UNION COLLEGE, FEBRUARY 21, 1901.

No. 18.

## STATE ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING SCHOOL FOR UNION.

### Senator Brackett and Assemblyman Mac- Millan Introduce a Bill Providing for Its Establishment.

The representatives of Schenectady county introduced a bill in the state legislature last week which, if passed, will sometime make Union University the leading institution of the country in training young men for the great and growing industry of electrical engineering. The bill, as introduced, is the outcome of much careful consideration. It provides for an immediate appropriation of \$150,000 for the erection and equipment of an engineering school, and an annual appropriation of \$25,000 for its maintenance. In return, the trustees are to deed all necessary land to the state and grant one hundred free scholarships in electrical engineering. The bill reads as follows:

"Whereas, The works of the General Electric company, the largest in existence, makes the city of Schenectady in this State the natural centre for the study and development of electrical science, and

"Whereas, Electrical science is entering more largely each year into the industrial life of the State, thereby involving the interests of all the people and demanding intelligent legislation for the safe guarding of these interests and the protection of life and property, and

"Whereas, Union college, located in the said city of Schenectady, in close proximity with the said works of the General Electric company, and with a course in electrical engineering already organized and in operation with special privileges granted by said company, offers exceptional advantages for the supervision and direction of such work of experimentation and

instruction as the interests of the State require; and

"Whereas, It is important for the State to ascertain and establish official standards for electrical measuring instruments and apparatus and to secure independent and authoritative information on questions of electrical science: therefore,

"The People of the State of New York, represented in Senate and Assembly, do enact as follows:

"Section 1. For the purpose of providing independent and authoritative information on electrical science, an official standardizing laboratory for electrical measuring instruments, apparatus and standards, and an equipment for the work of instruction in electrical engineering, the sum of \$150,000 or so much thereof as may be necessary, is hereby appropriated out of any money in the treasury not otherwise appropriated, to be paid to the trustees of Union college, in the city or Schenectady, in the State of New York, to be expended in the erection and equipment of an electrical engineering school of Union college, to be known as the New York State laboratory of electrical engineering.

Section 2. The sum of \$25,000 shall be annually appropriated out of any money in the treasury not otherwise appropriated to be paid to the said trustees of Union college to be expended in providing for investigation, experimentation and instruction at and in connection with said State laboratory of electrical engineering.

Section 3. The sums appropriated by this act shall upon the warrant of the comptroller be paid by the treasurer of the State to the treasurer of Union college upon the requisition of the finance committee of the board of trustees of said college to be applied for the purposes for which the same are hereby appropriated, and satisfactory evidence of work accomplished shall be given to the comptroller with every



requisition for money appropriated for the building and equipment of said electrical engineering laboratory.

Sec. 4. The trustees of Union college shall deed to the State of New York such land now in their possession as may be needed for the erection of said electrical engineering laboratory, under a provision that the land thus conveyed and the building or buildings erected thereon shall always be used for the purposes set forth in this act.

Section 5. One hundred free scholarships in electrical engineering in Union college shall be available for students who have been residents of this State for at least one year immediately preceding their application for instruction in said college. These scholarships shall be distributed among the senatorial districts of the State, on the basis of one appointment for the term of four years from each district in each senatorial term of office; 25 appointments from the whole State being made each year, the first year from districts bearing odd numbers, the second year from districts bearing even numbers; all the appointments to be made by the department of public instruction of the State of New York.

1. A competitive examination, under the direction of the department of public instruction, shall be held at the County Court house in each county of the State upon the first Saturday of June in each year, when a scholarship appointment is to be made from the senatorial district or districts to which the county belongs. These examinations shall be held by the county superintendents and the school commissioners of the county.

2. Such examinations shall be upon such subjects as may be designated by the president of Union college. Question papers prepared by the department of public instruction shall be used and the examination papers handed in by the different candidates shall be retained by the examiner and forwarded to the department of public instruction.

3. The examiners shall within 10 days after such examination make and file in the department of public instruction a certificate in which they shall name all the candidates examined and

specify the order of their excellence, and such candidates shall, in the order of their excellence, become entitled to the scholarships belonging to their respective counties.

4. Notice of the time and place where such examinations will be conducted shall be published as required by title 12 of chapter 556 of the laws of 1894.

Section 6. This act shall take effect immediately.

### BOOKS ON SOCIOLOGY.

#### 1901's Contribution to the Library.

An assignment of twenty-five new books reached the Department of Sociology, Monday. They are the gift of the senior class and include most of the latest important works on Sociology and Economics. This custom of the senior class contributing its books was started by the class of '99, and has been continued since then. Instead of using regular text books, the work has consisted of lectures and collateral readings. In this way the department has secured nearly every important work on the subject of Sociology.

"Famous Trials of the Century," by Atlay; "Social Settlements," by Henderson; "Prisons and Prisoners," by Horsley; "Social Elements," by Henderson; "Tramping with Tramps," by Flynn; "The Tramp at Home," by Meriwether; "A Teu Years War," by Riis; "Social Laws," by Tarde; "Economic Crises," by Jones; "Trusts in the United States," by Von Halle; "Monopolies and Trusts," by Ely; "The Century and Charity," by Mackay; "Suggestions Toward Applied Sociology," by Payson; "Municipalities and Monopolies," by Bemis; "The Theory of the Leisure Classes," by Verblan; "Government of Municipalities," by Eaton; "The Distribution of Wealth," by Clark; "Statistics and Economics," by Mayo-Smith; "Friendly Visits among the Poor," by Richmond; "Crime and Criminals," by Dr. Christison; "Professional Criminals of America," by Byrnes; "Degenerates," by Max Nordau, and "Jukes-Edwards," by Winship.

### "POTTER AS WE KNEW HIM."

#### Judge Yates' Reminiscence of His Old Friend.

Nothing can be added to the graceful, just and eloquent tributes that his brethren in the republic of letters have rendered to the memory of the writer's old playmate and life-long friend. Yet he gladly responds to the invitation of the Concordiensis to put on record in its columns, the reminiscences of one who knew him longer and better than any man living within sound of the college bell. Dr. Eliphalet Nott of Clifton Park went on ahead the other day, Dr. Potter has fallen beside him and there is no one here left, in fact few anywhere else, of the old college gang to ramble with the writer under the unchanged gray walls, and the unfaded glory of Jackson's garden.

A very democratic horde was that college hill aggregation of hoodlums, for hoodlums they were. Sons of College Dons, sons of section officers and section janitors, sons of professors of every known science, and professors of dust and ashes fraternized with a magnificent disregard of the arrogant distinctions of society. Black "Hank," "Curly Bill," "Buster," "Patsey Martin," "Sky McKinney," "Gallus Gleason," "Paddy Whack" were the euphonious titles of men, some of whose names are known on both sides of the water, Bishops, Generals, Judges, College Presidents, Doctors of Divinity and of Law. All of the lads whose fathers were of the faculty were described by clerical visitors in the morning devotions as the "children of many prayers," but their piety was not of the early kind, it developed later. It was not perceptible in the horde which went down to the corner of Jay and Union to fight the "dog corner boys."

It was a strange dual life the college lads led—rigid decorum in their cultured homes, vagabondia outside. And in all this motley crowd, "Lif" Potter was dearly beloved—by the now scattered survivors most deeply mourned. He was not vigorous, tall, very tall for his years, very thin but shapely, and always of that singular grace of movement that we all remember,

with as handsome a profile as was ever carved. But slight of frame as he was, a brave comrade, above all warm, affectionate and true, full of a quaint humor that never stung, with a laugh that was quiet but fetching. He was nobody's enemy—he could not understand why anybody should be an enemy to him, and he never has so understood to the hour of his death.

Looking back tearfully, as those who knew him in boyhood all look, one can understand some of the troubles of his later days. Those of us who remember "Lif" in his boyhood can comprehend the troubles of President Potter in his prime.

He loved Union very dearly, as all of that old regime well may. Alma Mater was in the height of her glory. Down to the hour of Sumpter her commencements were proud days. The governor and his cabinet were all there and always "William Rufus" as they called "Billy" Seward, the great Secretary who piloted the nation through its awful war. Names were signed to the register that were mighty then, are immortal now, faces that are carved in granite and marble on monuments in parks and battlefields all over the land. And when in a later day there came a new academic king on the throne who knew not Joseph and tried to repress the grand old chorus, "Here's to Thee," because it was not of Calvinistic origin, old chums of playground and college rose in rebellion, and shook the roof, made the chandeliers dance and turned the president pale with Fitzhugh Ludlow's glorious song.

The president and professors were massive in brain and influence. Today some of them are, some are getting to be, just as great and all just as good as they were then.

The students are only as Fitzhugh Ludlow says, "wearing their dad's altered pants," the same kind of boys and as they gather on the terrace, we see the fulfillment of his humorous prophecy.

"Old Union thou shalt see

Them sitting where their dads have sat,  
And smoking over thee."

They have the same external reverence and inward contempt, for all authority that Gibbon

said the Pagan had for his God. They bowed low before the grave and reverend; behind his back he was "Old Prex," "Pug" Potter, "Capt." Jack, "Jack" Foster, "Horsey" Yates, "Proso" Proudfit, "Old Spikey," "Pinkey" Pier-son, "Geodes" Gillespie. The rampart of veneration that surrounded the name of Dr. Tayler Lewis seems to have been impenetrable to even the ungodly irreverence of the under-graduate—there was no nickname for him.

But they were universally beloved—are revered in memory all over this broad land, and they were worshipped afar off, a great deal farther off than now.

It was not a college of learning, it was an institution that taught men how to succeed, and that nothing succeeds like success. Classics, literary and scientific lore were taught laboriously and well by men of splendid learning and world-wide fame. But the direction of brain and ambition was pointed out by the president in his lectures to the seniors in the old chapel and to the wayward in the dreaded study. All was said about the dim hereafter that propriety required. But especial stress was laid on the earthly argument that dereliction did not pay here, that anticipatory raising of the devil before his time was not conducive to success on this side of the dark river. Very little said about the misty higher life, much about the better life to live to win. Very little about the eternal torment of the hereafter, much about the hot time he would have tonight in the Doctor's study.

It all counted. Men who had achieved greatness, renown and wealth thronged commencements to thank the brightest politician the best judge of the boy human nature that ever lived in this state.

Dr. Potter's father, Bishop Alonzo, con- cededly the head of the Episcopal church of America, has honored Union with his distinguished name. We had thrilled with a boy's awe when Union's great came yearly to her shrine. With the gang we had, from behind the grand old hedge in "Horsey" Yates' garden, assailed with a rain of horse chestnuts "Chin" Hoffman, future Governor of New York, and were the only ones to throw mud at "Chet" Arthur, the most courtly and gracious President

of the United States since the day of Madison.

Full of the traditions, imbued with the policy that had made Union mother of the great, but also full of loyalty and love for the Alma Mater under whose roof we were born, and whose glory we feel to be ours he still hesitated long before he accepted the call to the Presidency. He wrote to those men and women of the old crowd who were here and we urged him to come. None of us are sorry that we did, or that he came.

The Doctor may not have been a great financier,—his grandfather was not, and Dr. Nott was said to be the greatest educator in America. He never claimed to be a man of great erudition, yet he was far better educated than his progenitor—way ahead of him in book learning.

Let it be remembered that when he came he found the old college answering the description of the attack made upon it by Senator Beekman—"Three millions expended and three barn-like buildings on a desolate hill." And let it not be forgotten that Union felt the touch of a magnetic hand, that she grew in strength and architectural beauty until she is now the admiration of every alumnus in America, and that all this is the effect of the stimulus of his splendid energy.

The monuments of his ambitious love for the college of his ancestry and his boyhood are planted all over Union's beautiful territory. In that he made the college woods and the desolate hill to blossom as the rose, his advent was an undeniable beneficence.

Like his eminent brother he was charmingly democratic. In the days of his most brilliant success, before those other days came in which in failing health he might say he had no pleasure in them, he met us with the music of the old nicknames and was welcomed as "Lif" to his unfeigned delight. Among the people he assumed no dignity, before the people he did not have to. It was all there. In pulpit, on the platform and commencement stage with his commanding presence, attractive face and the grand voice that reminded us of the first president, he was easily the most impressive presiding officer that commencement has known since '60.

Life and character have been generously writ-



ten and described by the distinguished gentlemen who have done justice to President Potter's memory in their gracious and ornate way, and there is no need for biography here.

This is more a reverie than an obituary. Perhaps to many it may seem too highly laudatory, but no old friend should write Dr. Potter's biography, for none such can write with fairness. The love begotten in childhood remained around him till death, fresh now as the turf above him.

There are always enough doctors over the form of the well-known dead to handle the scalpel in cruel autopsy. Is there not room here for the old playmate to quietly come and lay the laurel wreath on the well remembered brow, and place a sprig of immortelle in the pulseless hand of a beloved friend?

### COLLEGE CALENDAR.

#### FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 22.

7:00 P. M.—Bible class at the Y. M. C. A. rooms. "Studies in the Life of Christ." Conducted by Mr. Clements.

#### SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 24.

5:00 P. M.—Vesper service.

#### MONDAY, FEBRUARY 25.

8:00 P. M.—Instrumental clubs rehearsal.

8:15 P. M.—Banjo club rehearsal.

#### TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 26.

7:00 P. M.—Glee club rehearsal.

7:15 P. M.—Y. M. C. A. service. Missionary meeting. Topic—"The West and Alaska." Leader, H. A. Pearce.

8:00 P. M.—Adelphic meeting.

#### WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 27.

7:00 P. M.—Philomathean meeting.

7:00 P. M.—Glee club rehearsal.

8:00 P. M.—Bible class at the Y. M. C. A. rooms. "Studies in the Acts and Epistles." Mr. Metzger, leader.

The students of Tufts will present Milton's Masque Comus during the winter.

### PSI UPSILON MEN DINE.

#### Large Attendance at the Annual Banquet in Albany.

An even hundred Psi Upsilon men gathered at the Ten Eyck Tuesday evening at the annual banquet of the Psi Upsilon Alumni association of Eastern New York. Prominent alumni were present from all parts of the state. The guest of honor was Governor Odell, a Columbia Psi U. Lieutenant-Governor Woodruff, of Yale, acted as toastmaster. On the the toast list were: Judge John Clinton Gray of the Court of Appeals, New York University; George S. Coleman, assistant corporation counsel of New York city, Columbia; Dr. Joseph E. King of Fort Edward, Wesleyan; Arthur L. Andrews, corporation counsel of Albany, Wesleyan; Dr. Benjamin H. Ripton of Union; Assemblyman Hal Bell, Hamilton; Dr. William M. Bruneage Wesleyan.

Over fifty Union alumni were present as follows: James R. Truax, '76; B. H. Ripton, '80; Dr. C. M. Culver, '78; Edward J. Wheeler, '85; Dr. J. M. Mosher, '86; S. C. Medbery, Jr., '99; W. E. Brown, '99; Henry Glen, '93; Edward W. Strong, '99; George S. Haggart, '99; DeWitt C. Smith, '75; H. A. VanAlstyne, '93; C. W. Trumbull, '92; W. Dewey Loucks, 1900; Nicholas I. Veeder, '94; Albert B. VanVoast, '90; Irving P. Estcourt, '84; Harry W. DeGraff, '98; B. A. Burtiss, '97; W. L. Sawyer, '95; W. Howard Wright, '95; Laurence C. Baker, '95; Orson C. Richards, '95; Horace S. Van Voast, '92; Marvin H. Strong, '96; Archibald S. Derby, '96; Edward D. Ronan, '67; William J. Hillis, '72; Robert B. Stiles, '70; Lyman H. Holmes, '78; Charles F. Bridge, '87; Horatio G. Glen, '81; H. C. Mandeville, '88; Wilfred D. Hodgson, ex-1901; George C. Baker, '88; F. B. Richards, '88; Charles H. McCulloch, 1900; Willis E. Merri-man, '98; LeRoy J. Weed and P. L. Merri-man, 1901; H. C. Bothwell, D. C. Hawkes and F. L. Stiles, 1902; D. W. Weed, Eustace Hulsapple and C. D. Bunting, 1903; W. G. Craig, G. V. Sherrill, S. R. Davenport, E. V. Mullenneaux, C. G. Stiles, C. G. Brand and C. E. Heath, 1904.

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THE college awaits with mingled hope and fear the action of the New York legislature on the electrical engineering school bill now before it. For a long time those who have had the true interests of Union University at heart have been waiting a favorable opportunity for its introduction. It is thought that that time has now come, but no one can tell whether or not Union is to enter upon a new era until the bill has passed in the legislature and received the approval of the Governor.

The strong arguments in favor of the bill are found in the resolutions published in another column.

Editorial comment upon the measure has been favorable and unfavorable. Two leading newspapers of New York city—"The Times" and "The Tribune"—oppose its principles, claiming that it introduces the bad feature of "paternalism in

education." Papers in a neighboring city, where another engineering school is located, oppose the the location of the institution in Schenectady.

It is scarcely within the province of the Concordiensis to dispute a question of principle with such papers as "The Times" and "The Tribune," and yet it might be appropriately asked—Is not this principle of "paternalism in education" a feature of nineteenth century development and are not the American common schools and state universities examples of its practical application? The Empire State has more than once manifested its deep interest in technical education. It is well enough to argue that rich men should be founders of such an institution and that innumerable technical schools will soon be at the door of the legislature asking for aid, yet it might be again asked in return—Why have these men not given their money and is not electrical engineering at present more deserving of state aid than any other technical science? If such an institution is to be established, it is doubtful if a more appropriate place for its situation can be found than in Schenectady.

## DELTA UPSILON BANQUET.

The second annual dinner of the Albany club of the Delta Upsilon was held last Thursday evening at the Ten Eyck. Prior to the banquet the following officers were elected for 1901-2:

President, Frank H. Wood, Syracuse, '84; vice-president, Robert J. Landon, Union, '80; secretary and treasurer, John B. Creighton, Colgate, '97.

After the discussion of an elaborate menu, S. Dwight Arms (Hamilton), assumed his duties as toastmaster. The following responded to toasts: F. S. Parmenter, (Williams), "Westward Ho;" Rev. H. H. Murdock, (Syracuse), "Echoes of the 66th Convention;" Melvin G. Dodge, (Hamilton), "The Delta Upsilon Decennial;" Richard E. Day, (Syracuse), "At the Banquet," poem; Rev. F. R. Morris, (Colgate), "The Fraternal Ideal;" Fraser Metzger, (Union), "The Union Chapter House;" Randall J. Le Boeuf, (Cornell), "The Fraternity Man in the

Law;" Hon. F. W. Griffith, (Hamilton), "Valentines."

Among those present were the following: Prof. A. C. Hills, S. Dwight Arms, Richard E. Day, Rev. F. R. Morris, Prof. Herbert A. Clough, Dr. E. W. Lyttle, Hon. R. G. Scherer, Rev. E. H. Brown, Lewis Cass, Luther A. Brown, Rev. Fraser Metzger. H. H. Dey Ermand, Prof. William B. Aspinwall, Hon. F. W. Griffith, Randall J. Le Boeuf, and J. B. Creighton, all of Albany.

J. W. Darrow, Chatham; Rev. H. H. Murdock, Rensselaer; P. R. Furbeck, Gloversville; F. S. Parmenter, Troy; Wm. B. Guernsey and C. E. Barry, Schenectady; Rev. E. J. Farley, Oneonta; Rev. Charles W. Rowley, Mechanicville; Supt. J. E. Masee, Watervliet; M. C. Allen, Sandy Hill; Hon. John H. Burk, Ballston; G. W. Kennedy, Troy; Mr. Dow and Mr. Holden, Syracuse.

The Union College chapter was represented by Roy E. Argersinger, 1902; Everett T. Mallery, 1902; Fraser Metzger, 1902; Bert W. Roy, 1903; Norman N. Gould, 1903; Lewis T. Hunt, 1903; Henry A. Pearce, 1903.

The Hamilton College chapter was represented by Mr. Payne and Professor White.

#### McNAB CHOSEN REPRESENTATIVE.

#### Well Contested Trials for the State Oratorical Contest.

The preliminary trial to select Union's representative for the New York state intercollegiate oratorical contest was held in the chapel Tuesday evening. John McNab, 1901, was chosen as the representative and Archibald A. Lee, 1903, as alternate. In all there were five competitors and all showed considerable care in preparation as well as ability in delivery. The judges, Professors Hoffman, Ashmore and Stoller, were unanimous in their decision.

The first speaker was J. Lewi Donhauser, 1904, whose subject was "General Custer." The speaker traced Custer's brilliant record during the civil war and in the Indian campaigns,

comparing his death at Little Big Horn with that of Leonidas at Thermopylae.

The second speaker was Samuel B. Howe, jr., 1903, who took as his subject, "Legal Murder." Mr. Howe maintained that many crimes are the result of insanity and that punishment by execution for crimes of insanity is wrong. The death penalty is a relic of savagery, lynching is unlawful, capital punishment is legalized murder and the Bible condemns these when it says, "Thou shalt not kill."

"Oliver Cromwell" was the subject of the oration delivered by A. A. Lee, 1903, who said that Cromwell was the man for the hour. He found England in a state of chaos and made her the first nation of the world. He was a self-made man, respected alike by friend and foe. The country needed him and he, like the true and loyal patriot that he was, responded to her call.

Adams, 1902, spoke on "Municipal Problems" and compared the evils existing in our cities with those of European municipalities. The causes of our corrupt cities are our corrupt legislatures and the unrestricted immigration. The remedy will only come when honest men are willing to enter into the field of politics and purify them.

The last speaker was John McNab, 1901, whose subject was "The Ambition of Aaron Burr." He said that Burr's early environment was derogatory to himself and that he possessed many natural gifts but all became concentrated into self-love. He sacrificed everything to ambition. The only reward he received for his conduct was the scorn of his companions.

The state oratorical league is composed of Rochester, Syracuse and Union. They meet every third year at each institution and this year the contest will be held under the auspices of Union in this city. The date has not been definitely decided upon but will probably be held during the first week of March.

It is reported that a polytechnic school is to be founded at Pittsburgh, Pa., at a cost of \$3,000,000, given by Andrew Carnegie.

### THE SOPHOMORE SOIREE.

#### Brilliant Entry of 1903 Into the College Society World.

Memorial Hall was a scene of beauty and delight last Friday night. The Soiree surpassed all previous affairs in its brilliancy.

The merry couples danced from ten till four to the delightful waltzes and two-steps of Zita, and when all was over everyone was unanimous in declaring that 1903 had surpassed all former Sophomore classes in the success which crowned her efforts.

The decorations were unique in character. Besides the usual festoons of garnet about the pillars and college banners upon the walls, fraternity banners were hung between the pillars to designate the fraternity corners which had been marked off. These banners were made for the occasion by Mr. Frederick Topping, a Syracuse graduate. The electric bulbs were covered with light garnet paper. The music stand was handsomely draped in garnet and surrounded with hemlock. Above it, the ingenious underclassmen had worked their class numerals in electric lights. The catering was by Owens of Utica.

The dance was well patronized, so that, contrary to the usual happening, no money was lost upon it. All in all, the Soiree was a splendid success and an easy refutation of the statement that such a dance cannot be properly given in the Round Building during the winter.

The committee to whom a great share of credit for the success of the occasion is due, was composed of the following: M. C. Collier, H. G. Hoxie, A. E. Bishop, J. A. Bolles, H. N. Bowler, G. W. Donnan, J. Q. Gulnac, A. S. Peck, J. L. Staerber and D. W. Weed.

Those present from out of town were: Miss Maybury, Smith College; Miss Hawkins, Brooklyn; Miss Stover, Amsterdam; Miss Vincent, East Orange, N. J.; Miss Payn, Albany; Miss DeWitt, Kingston; Miss Johnson, New York; Miss Peck, Lansingburgh; Miss Fulford, Montreal, Canada; Mrs. Leggett, Albany; Miss Stewart, Amsterdam; Mrs. Peck, Lansingburgh; Mrs. Bowler, Amsterdam; Mrs. Carley, Yonkers; Miss

Mason, Plattsburgh; Miss Blum, Syracuse; Miss McCann, Albany; Miss Healy, Albany; Miss Grogan, Albany; Miss Johnson, Syracuse; Miss F. G. Schlesinger, Albany; Miss L. Schlesinger, Albany; Miss Rose, Albany; Miss Kline, Amsterdam; Miss Redfield, Albany; Miss Gulnac, Binghamton; Miss Beecher, Ballston, and Mr. Hendelman, Lafayette; Mr. Herschfield, Albany; Mr. Pike, Albany; Mr. Clark, Medical college and C. D. Stewart, Amsterdam.

Those present from this city were:

The Mesdames Raymond, Brown, Wright, Strain, Hoffman, Hanson, DeRemer, Robinson, Sloan, Featherstonhaugh, Williams, Watkins, Linn, C. O. Yates; the Misses Price, Strain, Pitkin, Brown, Vedder, Harbison, Watson, Osterhaut, Smith, Cooney, Rulison, Alexander, Ostrom, Button, Linn, Schuyler, Bushnell, Moody, Topping, Durler, Walker, Case, Horstmeyer, Veeder, Hoppman and Messrs. Hagadorn, Hanson, Van Vorst, Dunham, Prof. Bennett, Prof. Opdyke, T. B. Brown, Wells, Lawrence, Closs, Deyoe, Stanford, and Argesinger, Barrett, Brown, Cheeseborough, Clements, Golden, Mallery, Merriman, Miller, Kline, Minkin, Warner, 1901; Bloch, Gillespie, Griffith, Hoyt, Ostrander, Russum, Small, Stiles, Woolworth, R. C. Yates, W. S. Yates, 1902; Collier, Peck, Bishop, Green, Hoxie, Bowler, Donnan, Gulnac, Weed, Walworth, M. Bloch, Bunting, Pritchard, Parker, 1903; Palmer, Craig, 1904.

### 37TH COMPANY THE VICTOR.

#### Union Defeated by a Narrow Margin at the Indoor Meet.

The Washington Continentals won out by a score of 44 to 37 at the dual meet held in the armory last Thursday evening. Both teams were in fairly good condition and, as the result, the events were closely contested throughout the evening. Wells of the Continentals was the star performer, winning first in the broad jump and quarter, tying for first in the pole vault and winning second place in the forty yard dash and forty yard hurdle. Langlois, 1904, was a surprise in both of the longer runs. He captured first place in the half in the fast time of 2:20 and came in a close second in the quarter. Both Felthousen and Langlois misunderstood the number of laps to be run in the



former event. Langlois secured a slight advantage through the misunderstanding but won out handily.

Dame, a freshman at the Medical college, competed in the pole vault. He has a very pretty form and should show to much advantage in the spring. He has a record of 10 feet 4 inches.

#### Summary :

40 yard dash—First heat, won by Kline, U. ; second, Wells, S. W. C. Second heat, won by S. Tilden ; second, G. Tilden. Final heat, won by G. Tilden, S. W. C. ; second, Wells, S. W. C. ; third, Kline, U. Time 4 4-5 sec.

Shot put—Won by Slack, U. ; second, Griswold, U. ; third, Jackson, S. W. C. Distance, 31 ft. 7 in.

High jump—Won by Griffith, U. ; second, Wyatt, S. W. C. ; third, Wells, S. W. C. Height, 5 ft. 4 in.

40 yard hurdle—First heat, won by Griffith, U. ; second, Wyatt, S. W. C. ; third, Weed, U., '01. Second heat, won by wells, S. W. C. ; second, Weed, U. Semi-final heat, Wells and Wyatt, dead heat. Final heat, won by Weed, U. ; second, Wells, S. W. C. ; third, Griffith, U. Time 5 4-5 sec.

Half mile run—Won by Langlois, U. ; second, Felthousen, S. W. C. ; third, De Forest, S. W. C. Time 2 min. 20 sec.

Pole vault—Wells, S. W. C., and Wyatt, S. W. C., tied ; third, Weed, U., '01. Height of bar, 9 ft. 4½ in.

Potato race—Won by Cronkhite, U. ; second, Dougherty, S. W. C. ; third, Millbanks, U.

Broad jump—Won by Wells, S. W. C. ; second, Kline, U. ; third, Griffith, U. Distance, 18 ft. 5 in.

Quarter mile run—Won by Wells, S. W. C. ; second, Langlois, U. ; third, Felthousen, S. W. C. Time 1 min 3 sec.

#### CAMPUS NOTES.

T. C. Cullen, '88, was on the hill last week.

Dr. Towne was called out of town Friday by the death of his brother.

#### THE ALUMNI COLUMN.

##### Interesting News About Union Graduates.

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

Will any interested alumni of '41, '51, '61, '71, '76, '81, '86, '91, '96 and '98, kindly communicate with the Editor-in-Chief? The ConCORDIENSIS desires to do everything in its power to further interest in the approaching commencement reunions.

'43.—Rev. Levi W. Norton died at Bemus Point, N. Y., August 23, 1900. He was born in Attica, N. Y., on the 17th of October, 1819, the youngest son of Elijah and Mary Moore Norton. He received his early education in the academies at Cherry Valley and Lowville, N. Y., and entering Union college, Schenectady, N. Y., in the year 1840, graduated from that institution in 1843. He took his theological course in the general theological seminary in New York city. Graduating in 1846 he was ordained deacon on July 26th of that year, in Zion church, Pierrepont Manor, N. Y., by the Rt. Rev. William Heathcote DeLancey, D. D., bishop of western New York. On the 21st of July, 1847, he was ordained priest in Trinity church, Watertown, N. Y., by the same bishop. Trinity church was his first parochial charge, and there he remained from 1846 till 1853, when he resigned to take charge of St. Luke's church, Jamestown, N. Y. In Jamestown he built two churches—the first one erected having been destroyed by fire in 1862. He also laid the corner stone of the present church on the 29th of November, 1892, at the request of the present rector who thought it an honor well deserved by one who had done so much faithful work in the parish.

Mr. Norton was rector of St. Luke's church till August, 1870. He then resigned and removed to Metuchen, N. J., where he remained as rector of St. Luke's church in that place till 1882. He then took charge of St. Paul's church, Rahway, N. J., remaining there till Easter, 1892, when ill health compelled him to resign,



and he returned to Jamestown, there to seek rest after his faithful toil, and there to end his days.

In July, 1861, his sense of duty to his country impelled him to leave for a time the peaceful scenes of his work for Christ in Jamestown, and to pursue that work amid "war and battle's sound." He enlisted as chaplain in the 72d N. Y. volunteers, and served at various places in Maryland. Being attacked with camp fever he was sent home on a furlough. But after his return to the army continued ill health compelled him to resign his chaplaincy in May, 1862.

The church in which he was a faithful and efficient minister considered him worthy, as he certainly was, of some of the honors which she has to bestow on her clergy. He was for several years a trustee of the general theological seminary in New York. He was secretary of the convention in the diocese of western New York in 1869 and in 1879 he was elected secretary of the standing committee in the diocese of New Jersey, serving the church and diocese in that capacity for 13 years.

Mr. Norton was a member of the Masonic fraternity, taking his first degree, and joining Mount Moriah lodge during his early residence in Jamestown. He was a sir knight, and formerly a member of St. John's commandery of Olean, N. Y.

He was married Oct. 15, 1846, to Elizabeth Proudfit, daughter of Stephen and Jane Martin Leonard, at Lowville, Lewis Co., N. Y. A son and daughter, Frederick and Miss Lucy Norton, survive and are residents of Jamestown. —Jamestown Journal.

'87.—The new "Analytic Geometry" used by the freshmen engineering and scientific classes is written by Prof. Charles H. Ashton, A. M., '87. Prof. Ashton is an assistant in mathematics at Harvard.

Prof. Hoffman spoke last Sunday afternoon at the Labor Lyceum on "The Ownership of Property."

The city of Schenectady has received a gift of \$50,000 from Andrew Carnegie for the erection of a public library.

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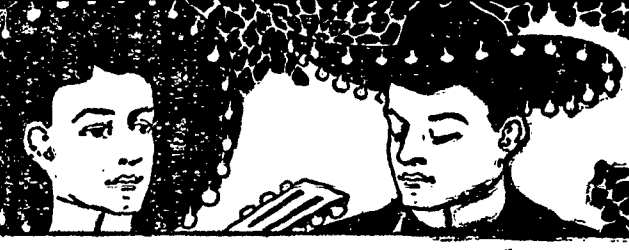
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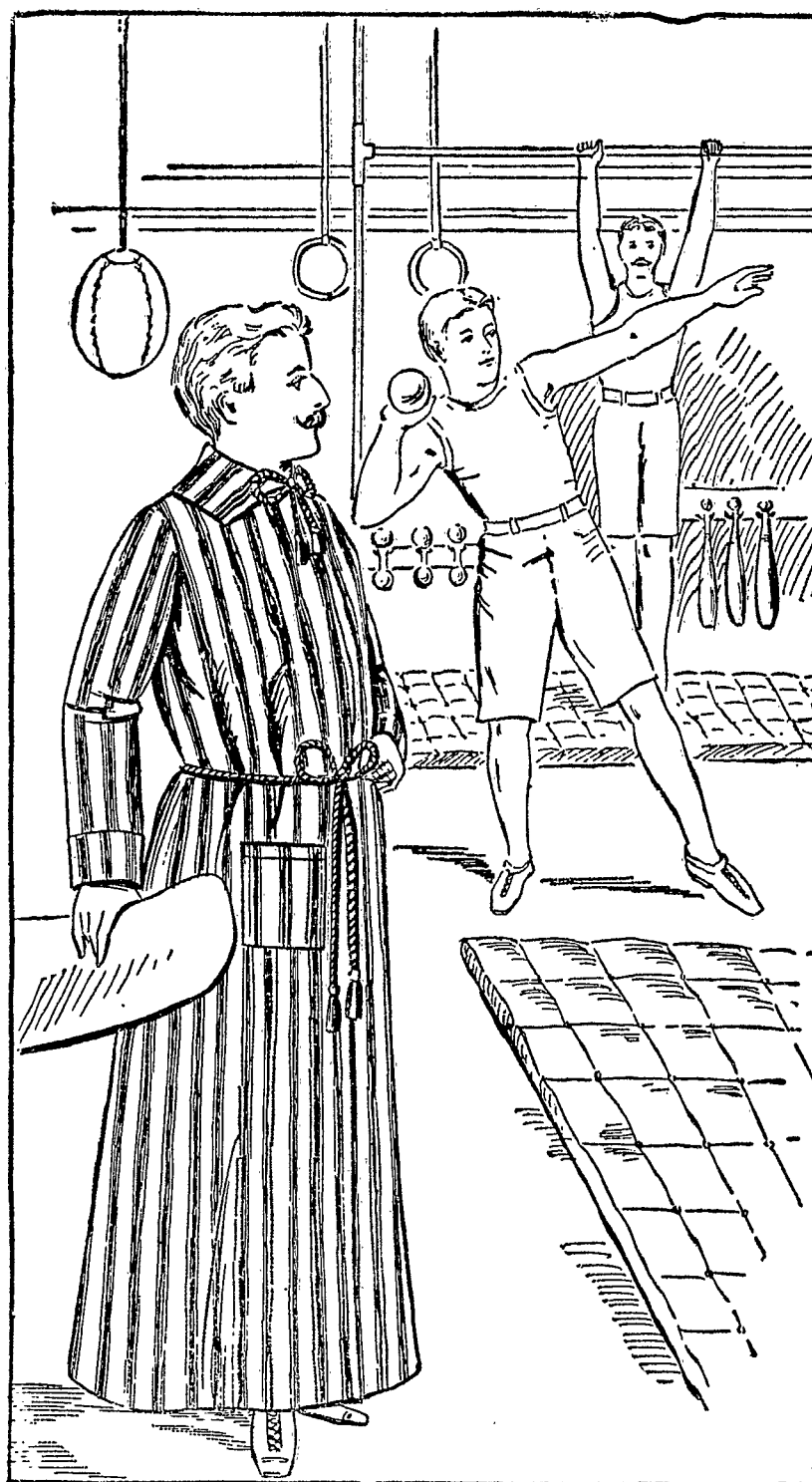
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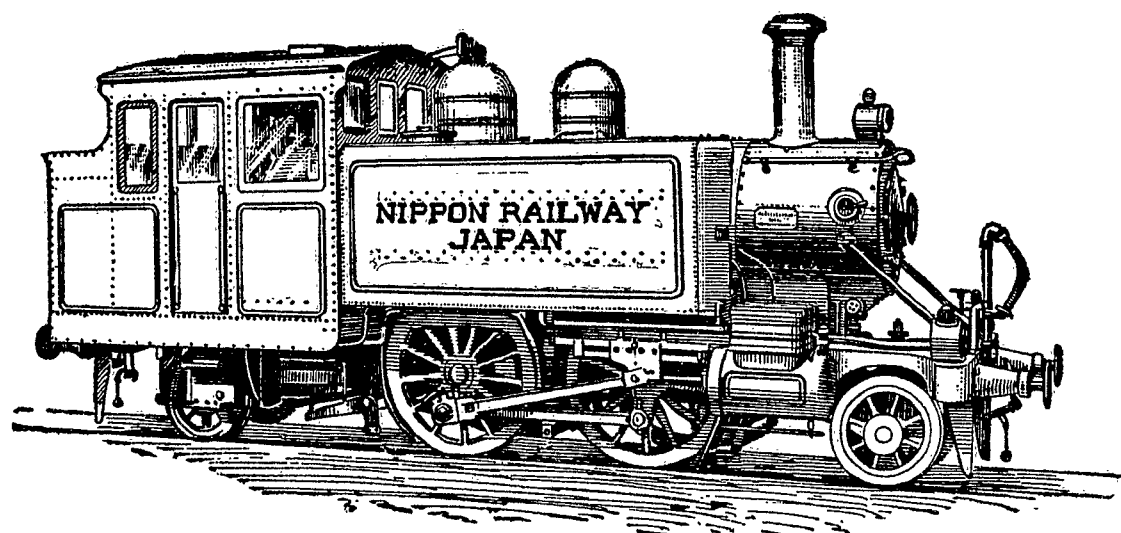
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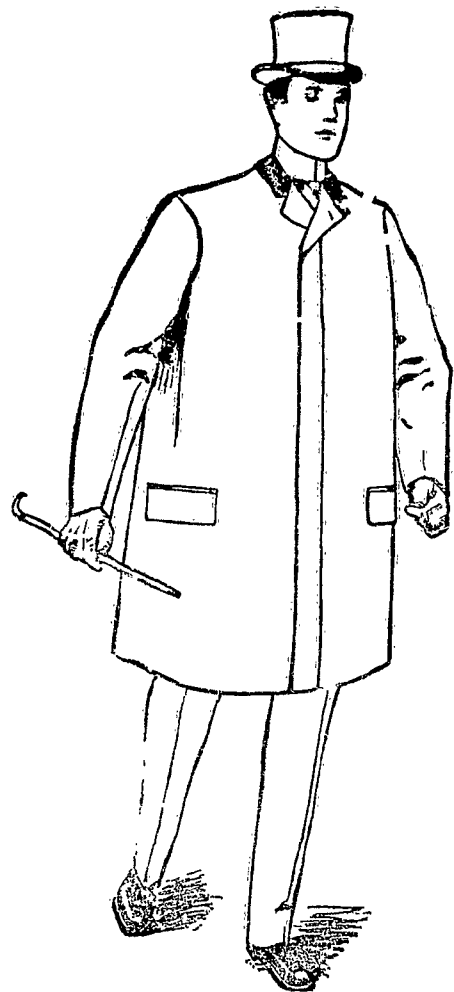
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