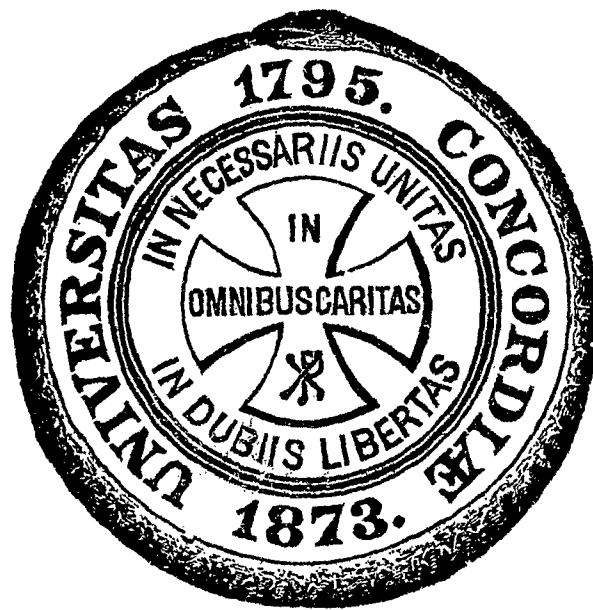


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# The UNCORDIENSIS



VOLUME 39

JUNE 14, 1916

NO. 27

PUBLISHED WEEKLY BY THE  
STUDENTS OF UNION UNIVERSITY

# UNION UNIVERSITY

CHARLES ALEXANDER RICHMOND, D. D., LL. D., Chancellor

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The college offers the following undergraduate and graduate courses:

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**CLASSICAL COURSE A.**—Greek is required for admission to this course. French and German are included in addition to the ancient languages.

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For catalogues or other information address

F. C. BARNES, Secretary,  
Schenectady, N. Y.

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**ALBANY MEDICAL COLLEGE, Founded 1838.**—A complete reorganization has been effected during the past year. Largely increased Hospital facilities have been assured with teaching services both in Medicine and Surgery, students having immediate responsibility under supervision. The laboratory staff has been increased and the courses re-arranged to conform to improved methods. With these changes, it is believed that the Albany Medical College is prepared to furnish instruction which will meet the highest demands of modern medical education.

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**Tuition:** The charge for tuition is \$160.00 a year and \$5.00 for matriculation. There are no extra fees except for rental of microscopes and laboratory breakage.

The academic year begins Sept. 27, 1915. All inquiries and other communications should be addressed to

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# The Concordiensis

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VOL. 39

JUNE 14, 1916

NO. 27

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## MEMBERS OF 1916 ARE YOUNGEST ALUMNI; WERE GRADUATED TODAY.

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Services Held in First Presbyterian Church.

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### HERRICK IS CHANCELLOR.

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#### Bachelor of Electrical Engineering Was Most Sought for Degree.

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The class of 1916 was graduated this morning in the First Presbyterian Church and its members are now the youngest alumni of Union. At 9:30 o'clock the trustees and candidates for honorary degrees met at President Richmond's house, while the faculty gathered in Silliman Hall. The undergraduates and the alumni, the younger classes preceding, formed in front of the chapel and the procession moved down Union street to the church where seats were reserved for them. The chancellor's address was made by the Honorable Myron T. Herrick.

Following is a list of the graduates:

For the degree of Bachelor of Arts: Mulford David DeForest, Schenectady; Lee Chase Fletcher, Gillett, Pa.; William Carroll Gunning, Freeport; Avron Myer Jacobs, Albany; Milton DeForest Ketchum, Wynantskill; Milton Hijmes Sternfeld, Albany; James Barker Taylor, Greenville; Richard Erastus Taylor, Greenville.

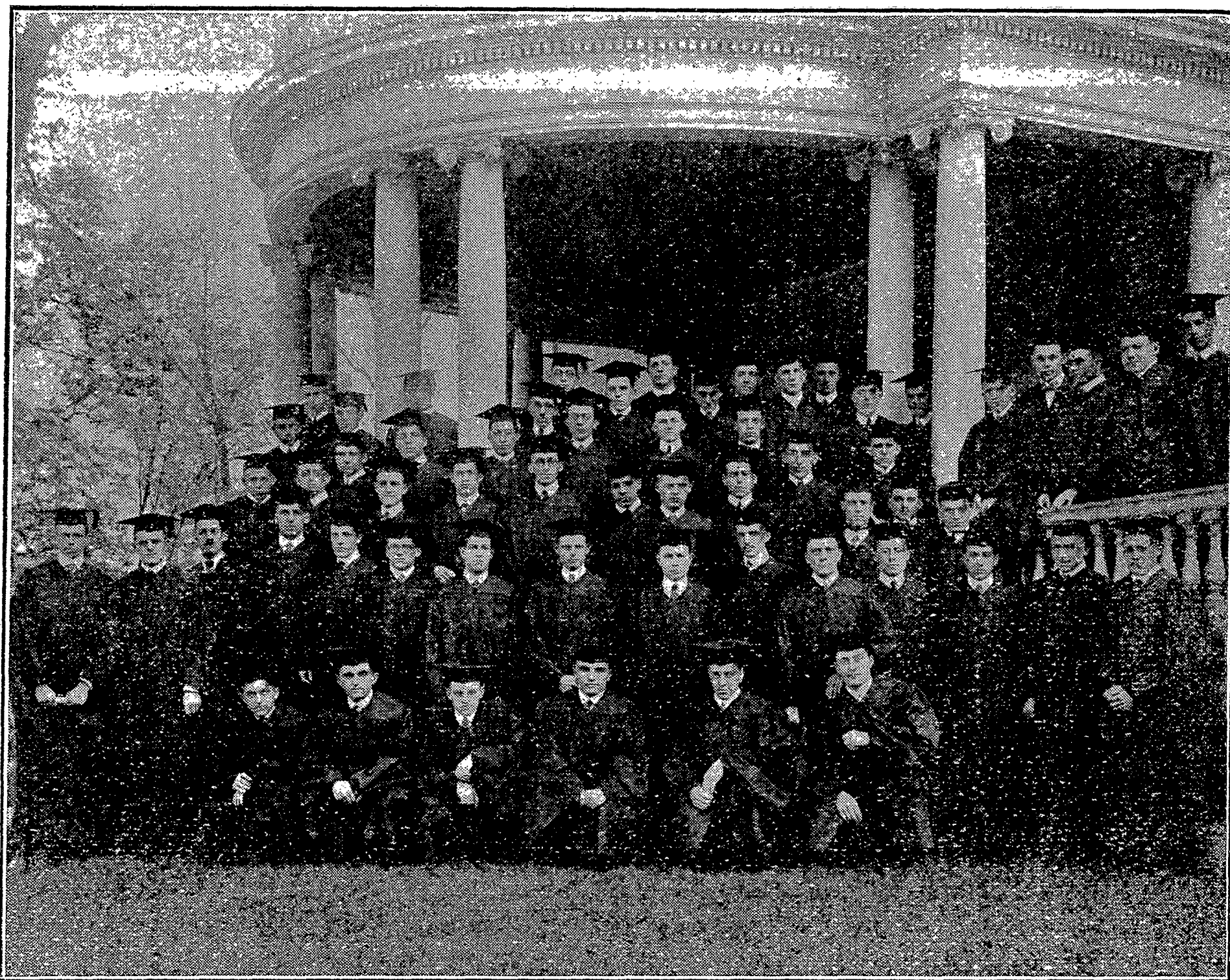
For the degree of Bachelor of Philosophy: Charles Foster Brown, Schenectady; Kenneth Boardman Hanson, Albany.

For the degree of Bachelor of Science: Harlan Barrett Allen, Lowville; William Mansfield Clinnick, Schenectady; Revington Lyman Embree, Stamford, Ct.—Harold Brooks Gardner, Meadowdale; Paul Alfred Hauenstein, Buffalo; Eugene J. Hummer, Ravena; Cornelius D. Lowell, Mt. Clements, Mich.; Philip Tage Mallen, Chicago, Ill.; Barron Peck Reed, New York City; Karl Montgomery Stoller, Schenectady; Leon Blanchard Streeter, Lake George; Leland Russell Van Wert, Melrose; Schuyler Vroman, Middleburg; Horace Zimmer, Gloversville.

For the degree of Bachelor of Engineering (civil): Meade Cook Brunet, Peterburg, Va.; George Edward DeRouville, Albany; Albert Ingalls Howd, Schenectady; James Taylor Landreth, Schenectady; Jose da Assis Ribeiro, Sao Paulo, Brazil; Jose Cuba da Souza, Soa Paulo, Brazil; Leon Edward Turpit, Elnora.

For the degree of Bachelor of Engineering (electrical): Walter Ransom Gale Baker, Schenectady; Lucius Eugene Baldauf, Eden; Walter Allen Churchill, Oswego; Peter J. M. Clute, Schenectady; Carl Frederick Danner, East Aurora; Harry Clifford Dikeman, Freeport; Lloyd Elmer Dunkelberger, Lockport; Donald Alexander Ennis, Stamford, Ct.; Santiago Escalante Tariba, Venezuela;





The Class of 1916.

Nathaniel Augustus Finch, Jr., Buffalo; John Flam, Schenectady; Walter Franck, Schenectady; Everett Edward Garrison, Yonkers; Howard Glenn, Scotia; Daniel Jerome Keleher, Port Chester; Harold Miller Lewis, Geneva; George Glenn Mercer, Schuyler Lake; Ralph Merton Mixer, Warren; Millard Harold Moulds, Selkirk; Raymond Arthur Newton, Sydney; Howard Britton Santee, Williamson; Robert Thomas Scully, Schenectady; Carlton Newell Smith, Schenectady; Benjamin Sparagen, Warwick; William Sparagen, Warwick; Charles Van Orden Terwilliger, Albany; Xenophon D. Theocharides, Marsovan, Turkey; Walter Elsworth Wynne, Albany.

#### ALBANY MEDICAL COLLEGE

#### HEARS DR. RICHMOND.

Dr. Richmond was a speaker at the Albany Medical College alumni dinner Friday night. During his talk he predicted that the future would bring more rigid requirements for admission to the college, and a higher standard of scholarship.

S. W. Rosendale, president of the college's board of trustees, presided at the graduation exercises in the afternoon. After presentation by Dean Ordway, the graduating class was given diplomas by Dr. Richmond.

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**JAMES BARKER TAYLOR**  
**VALEDICTORIAN OF 1916.**

**Popular Student Given Honor by Faculty  
in Thursday Meeting.**

James Barker Taylor, of Greenville, was selected as valedictorian of the class of 1916 by the faculty in meeting last Thursday. Taylor will take the degree of Bachelor of Arts. He was one of the six men to receive Phi Beta Kappa keys in the year's election.

In college activities, he has been widely active. He was for four years a member of the Classical and Adelpic Society, holding in the latter the office of treasurer in his sophomore year. His other important honors have been: literary editor, 1916 Garnet, assistant literary editor of Concordiensis, Freshman-Sophomore debate, and honor student.

**1881 HAS RE-UNION DINNER.**

The class of 1881 had its re-union dinner Monday night at the Mohawk Golf Club, there being about 20 men and women present. The members wore the purple and white arm bands and indulged in much singing during the dinner. President Charles D. Meneely presided and informal remarks were made by many of those present. A quartet from Everyman's dinner contributed several solos and the class of 1906 visited '81 in the course of its lock-step parade.

**DANCERS STOP WHEN  
OLD SOL BRINGS DAY.**

**Senior Ball Is Called By Many Best Party  
of Year.**

Lots of pretty girls, good music and exuberant life characterized the annual senior ball held in the new gymnasium Monday night. The crowd started to arrive shortly before nine o'clock and by 9:30 the doors were not big enough to permit them to pass without considerable squeezing.

The chaperones were Mrs. Charles A. Richmond, Mrs. Stoller, Mrs. Mosher, Mrs. Parsons, and Mrs. Rice. By 10 o'clock the dance was in full sway and everybody was enjoying himself, including the older set, which was only watching the "youngsters."

The orchestra of 12 pieces exceeded expectations. The decorations consisted of garnet and gray streamers, which were hung among the beams of the gymnasium, and a good supply of lowers and blossoms which brightened the whole effect.

The committee also arranged for boxes for the fraternities so that each had its own assembling place. Between 12 and 1 o'clock refreshments were served. They consisted of salads, ice cream and cake and coffee.

According to the usual custom the men entertained their guests with some Union songs, while they were waiting to be served. About 3 o'clock the music stopped and one of the most enjoyable parties of the college year came to an end. Special cars waited to take the guests to their homes, and the last one left in the first glow of the dawn.

The class of '76 gathered for dinner at Barney's at 6 o'clock Monday night. The members and their wives present numbered a score or more. Prof. F. M. Comstock, of Case School, was the toastmaster.

A regular meeting of Sigma Xi was held yesterday morning at 9:00 o'clock.

**"I HAVE KEPT THE FAITH"  
IS BACCALAUREATE TEXT.**

**Dr. Richmond Preaches to Seniors in Presbyterian Church.**

"I have kept the faith" was the text of the baccalaureate sermon delivered Sunday night by Dr. Richmond in the First Presbyterian Church. Dr. Richmond commented on Paul's unswerving fidelity, and emphasized the fact that under all circumstances this disciple had always kept the faith. The president went on to show how faith was an essential to human life, stating that one of the great differences between man and beast was that the man had faith while the beast did not.

He spoke of the nation that breaks its word. "Such a nation may for a moment seem stronger, but in the end it is bound to perish miserably, scorned and despised of all men.

To cold material efficiency Dr. Richmond ascribes a destructive influence.

The conclusion of his sermon was a charge to the graduating class in which he reminded its members that they had a trust to keep with their God, their country and their college. His final exhortation was that they be "men true to their word, who stand by their principles, and who keep the faith."

The services began at 7:30 o'clock when the procession of the seniors and the faculty formed outside of the church. Class Marshal Paul A. Hauenstein led his class mates, dressed in their caps and gowns, into the place of worship, and the faculty followed. The line of men filed slowly to the front of the church and took the allotted places.

There was an annual meeting of the General Alumni Association in the Engineering building yesterday morning. An alumni trustee was elected.

**CLASS OF EIGHTY-FOUR IS  
HAVING ANNUAL RE-UNION.**

**Rivaling '86 As Livest Class at the Commencement.**

It is evident that the eighties were good years in which to grow classes, for side by side with the vociferous '86 comes '84 marching back to re-union, loudly proclaiming that its younger rival—so-called the livest class of the commencement—is really nothing at all. '84's strongest point in its favor in this rivalry is the fact that it has had an annual re-union every year since it was graduated, thereby establishing what is, as far as we can ascertain, a world's record.

The class has been well on the move ever since it came to town. Professor and Mrs. Stoller were at home to its members on Monday afternoon, after which adjournment was made to the chapel to unite with '86 in the "movies." Its banquet was held last night in the Edison.

The members of the class in this city are Judge Daniel Naylor, Jr., Dr. Heatly, the Rev. W. N. P. Dailey, its secretary, Dr. Mynderse, Prof. J. H. Stoller of the college, Irving P. Estcourt, Dr. McEncroe, Harry Phillips, Frank H. Mountain and John H. Veeder. Other members well known in Schenectady are George F. Allison, co-founder with Foote, of '85, of the Allison-Foote prize, Judge Beekman of Schoharie County, Dr. MacFarlane and Attorney Templeton, of Albany, Dean Fisher of the University of Pennsylvania, and Dr. Young of Hagaman. The Rev. Dr. Griffs and the Rev. Dr. George Alexander, having been "doctored" in 1884, are honorary members of the class. The Rev. Dr. E. C. Lawrence, the only teacher of the class still residing here, has also been initiated into the enthusiasm of this celebrated class.

The board of governors met yesterday morning at ten o'clock.

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### GROVE AND CLASS DAY EXERCISES IN GARDEN.

Large Crowd Gathers in Amphitheater  
Despite Bad Weather.

The Grove and class day exercises were held in the garden Monday afternoon in spite of the threatening weather. President Howard A. Glenn made the only address, a custom handed down by time. The president, who has been a leader in undergraduate affairs throughout his four years' stay at Union, bore himself with dignity, and spoke interestingly, and seriously.

It was for others to add jollity to the scene. The class history, read by Kenneth B. Hanson and the class prophecy, by Avrom M. Jacobs, amused. The pipe oration, delivered by Horace Zimmer and the Ivy oration, delivered by Lee C. Fletcher, were commendable efforts oratorically, while the class oration, by Eugene J. Hummer, held the large audience, scattered about on the sloping grounds banking the little amphitheater. The class poem was read by Richard E. Taylor and caught the fancy of all.

The graduating class had assembled in front of the chapel, in caps and gowns, and marched to the garden in a body, the class marshal, Paul A. Hauenstein, at their head.

### '86 ENTERTAINS.

Live Class Gives Historical Entertainment  
in Chemical Laboratory.

One of the features of the Commencement week exercises was the '86 meeting at the chemical laboratory, which drew heavily from the ranks of the alumni, the class having planned a unique entertainment, historical in character. The meeting was open to the public, and members of the student body as well as the old grads, attended. Views and stories of life at the college thirty years ago were the features.

### PROF. GEORGE J. LYON RESIGNS FROM FACULTY.

Will Devote His Time To Increasing Consulting Practice.

Prof. George J. Lyon has resigned as assistant professor of Civil Engineering, and will devote his entire time to increasing his consulting practice. This work will be carried on in connection with a group of associated engineers having offices in New York, Washington, Pittsburgh, Chicago, Lincoln, Denver, Salt Lake City, and San Francisco. Prof. Lyon will continue to make his residence in Schenectady.

Prof. Lyon is considered an expert in the matter of stream flow and the measure of discharge. He has appeared as engineering expert in these matters before the higher courts of several states. He has published several works on stream flow measurements and has contributed articles to a number of important technical journals. Before becoming a member of the Union faculty, Prof. Lyon organized a highly successful department of Civil Engineering at Colorado College, Colorado Springs. At about the same time, he served as Deputy State Engineer of Colorado. He is a member of the American Society of Civil Engineers and of the American Institute of Mining Engineers.

Professor Lyon is highly popular among the students on the hill, and news of his resignation from the faculty is received with regret.

1851 was the oldest class represented in the year's Commencement. William Graham, LL. D., of Dubuque, Ia., is its representative and, on account of this honor, was chosen as grand marshal and headed the alumni costume parade. He was similarly honored at Commencement five years ago. Mr. Graham is one of the most prominent attorneys of the West.

## BASEBALL SEASON HAS BEEN VERY SUCCESSFUL.

### Captain Hummer and Jenkins, Sterling Pitchers, End Career.

In the very first games of the season the Garnet team lost to Columbia and to Princeton, but since then Hobart, Williams, N. Y. U., Hamilton, St. Johns, Wesleyan, and Rutgers have yielded the laurels of victory to our nine. Chiefly so that the alumni may get an idea of how baseball has progressed this year, the last four games, those with Wesleyan, Rutgers, Hamilton and R. P. I., will be summarized.

Captain Gene Hummer has been the hero of so many contests that the 7-1 victory over Wesleyan on Friday, May 26, seemed quite a usual occurrence. The fact is that he pitched a beautiful game from start to finish. Fourteen men were fanned and none received a complimentary to first, whereas the opposing twirlers, DuBois and Seehalzer, struck out but six and walked four. From Gene but one hit was secured; from the visiting artists eight were taken. The best batting of the day was done by Beyrl, Greene, and May, each of whom banged out two-baggers.

Rutgers sent a nine here on May 27 which had a good record behind it; this same aggregation went away still with its good record for Union had won only by a 3-1 score. Jenks was there with his speed and as his record of 14 "back to your seats," and 3 passes indicates he was the day's idol. Waterfield's work for Rutgers, however, made the entire nine innings close and interesting. Again Bill May came across with his drives. Particularly was this a gala day for him, since he crossed the plate twice himself and brought down two safeties out of three chances at bat.

The Hamilton boys did tie us in football



Captain Gene Hummer.

this year it is true, but on Decoration Day the Clinton nine received its second defeat at our hands. Along with a 71 to 46 track victory, Gene Hummer was able to put over an 8-0 game on the diamond. On account of the late start necessitated by the bad weather, 7 innings was the limit. Not until the fifth inning did any man get his feet on home plate, but at this time the fun really began. After two runs had been made and when three men were holding down the

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three bags, May stepped up, clouted the sphere so hard that he brought in three runs and himself made the first four basser in the history of Alexander Feld.

At the time of going to press, the squad is awaiting the Columbia contest with confidence. They have advanced notably in all departments of the game since the last meeting of the two teams, and feel that they should prove themselves masters of the Blue and White.



"Jenks."

It could not be learned whether Captain Hummer or Carl Jenkins would pitch. This will be the last opportunity for either of these stirring slabmen to play under the Garnet. Few colleges can boast of a better pair of hurlers, and the students will be truly sorry to see them come out on Alexander Field for the last time.

The class of 1906 held a lively dinner at the Mohawk Club Monday night. Arnold the Mohawk Club Monday night. Arnold G. Chapman is president of the class.

1913 held a reunion dinner in Glenn's Monday night, and entertained the more sober diners with Union and general songs.

## **STERNFELD, CHAPMAN AND LEONG WINNERS**

**Take Firsts, Respectively, in Extemporaneous Debate, Junior and Sophomore Oratoricals.**

An appreciative audience filled the lower floor of the chapel Saturday night on the occasion of the prize oratory and extemporaneous debating. The winners in the different contests were popular choices. They were as follows: Sophomore oratory, Ko Gyee Leong, first; Clyde A. Heatly, second; Junior oratory, David F. Chapman, first, Hugh J. Williams, second; Extemporaneous speaking, Milton H. Sternfeld '16, first; Jacob M. Frankel, '17, second.

The prize speakers and their subjects were as follows:

### **SOPHOMORES**

1. American Loyalty  
Mathias Philip Poersch, Schenectady
2. Predominating Materialism  
Ko Gyee Leong, Rangoon, Burma, India
3. The Value of the Boss in Politics  
Spencer Brownell Eddy, Saratoga Springs
4. Our Monroe Doctrine

Clyde Alexander Heatly, Schenectady  
Announcement of the Question for Extemporaneous Speaking.

### **JUNIORS.**

1. The Future American  
Hugh J. Williams, Elmhurst, Penna.
2. Patriotism, Nationalism, and Peace  
Joseph Edward Haubner, Schenectady
3. A Phase of Preparedness  
David Ferdinand Chapman, Broadalbin
4. The Crucible of God  
John Hider Tregurtha, Schenectady

The board of trustees held a special meeting in President Richmond's office yesterday morning.

# THE CONCORDIENSIS

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

Entered at the Postoffice at Schenectady, N. Y.,  
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## Editorials

### SAP

### VESSELS

We suppose that, with this issue of Concordiensis, we have the alumni as nearly under our thumb as at any time during the year. You "old men" who chance to read this as it strikes the campus more or less warm off the press will be re-living the old college days. Youth will be in your veins. When, thus seeped in the spirit of active Union life, you read that Concordy asks a favor of you, a responsive chord should sound somewhere—unless you are utterly hopeless, entirely out of tune with Auld Lang Syne. Accordingly, we will repeat a plea which we made to you some time ago. Your noses were on the grindstones then, and most of you didn't hear us for the noise.

We pause to say that we are heartily glad to see you. You symbolize for us the trunk and branches of the Union tree. We are the buds. You are Union, and when you come to the campus you instill new life in us—you are making us open in the spring. We are proud when we greet you because we think the college as it

is today is something to be proud of; we take pride in showing you how well we buds are coming out under the sturdy sap which you have sent up to us.

As for the favor we would ask—we first tell you with no little elation that without slipping we have taken the final step into our promised land—the land of the Great Change. You are reading the Concordy for the last time as an antique, once-a-week book. On Registration Day next fall, the new Concordy, a four-column newspaper will burst out, and continue coming out three times a week during the college year, barring examinations and sudden death. The new paper will contain four pages and, once in two weeks, a purely literary supplement. We are going to make the new Concordy—as far as it is our power to do so—as wide-awake a publication as you will find in any small college in the country.

In the first place, you will want to subscribe for New Concordy—every one of you. Next winter, when your nose is back on the grindstone, you will find there will be three bright spots in the humdrum week if you can momentarily withdraw it from the stone and thrust it into Concordy's pages. You will find Concordy an antidote for old age, because between its lines you will be seeing yourself back under the old elms doing the self-same things you are reading about. It will be grand, good tonic for you. Are you going to take it, and keep young, or leave it and be a grey-haired grouch?

You will take it, but that is not all we ask. We undergraduates want to feel next year that you alumni down in the trunk and branches are whole-souledly interested in what we are doing up above. Very probably you watched us closely during the past year, but we never knew it, save for a few scattered words that filtered up to us at rare intervals. We want you to talk to us, all of you. And the only way you can do it is through the columns of Concordy.

We want you to tell us about yourself and how you are getting along down below. We want you to talk over college affairs with us, and help us unravel them when they become knotty. We want to be scolded when we need it, and praised when we deserve it. We want you to be nearer to us than down in New York or out in St. Louis.

Won't you please take Concordy home with you and read it? And then won't you please use it as a megaphone and have a chat with us across the state?

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The trunk of a tree and its buds are widely separated. Both are vital parts of the whole organism. Neither would be any good if the sap ceased running between them, and when the sap vessels are cut the tree dies.

The Concordy reminds us of these sap vessels.

**MORE ABOUT "YES."** We received the following communication which relates to our recent editorial on the advisability of limiting participation in our athletics to undergraduate students in Union College.

The letter states well the arguments against the proposition. We append it in full:

To the Editor of the Concordiensis:

I have read with gravest concern the editorial entitled "Yes" in the Concordiensis dated May 25, 1916. I have given the subject much thought and cannot "for the life of me" understand how you can take the stand that you have in this matter. I suppose it is harder for me to understand because I have invariably (or nearly so) agreed with the attitude of the "Concordy" on other subjects in the past.

I am firmly convinced, however, that carrying into effect the motion in question would be most unfortunate. Inasmuch as you have invited expressions of opinion in your columns, I will give briefly some of the reasons for my conviction.

Excluding students of the Albany departments from membership on the Union teams would mean the loss of the services of men to which our team are **in every sense entitled**. Take the case of Yale, Harvard, Univ. of Penn'a., and other institutions. Do not their teams draw freely from their professional schools? As an instance: I was present at the Columbia-Union baseball game in New York several weeks ago. There were no score cards for the game and as I arrived late I did not hear the umpire announce the batteries. I asked a Columbia student sitting near who was pitching for Columbia. He replied, "Beck, a medical college student."

It is well known that New York University, as well, draws freely from its professional school in the personnel of its athletic teams. The same thing is true of the University of Pittsburgh, some of whose best athletes are students of its dental and medical schools.

Why, then, should not Union gain what advantage she can, in an athletic sense, from her professional schools? You state that these schools lack spirit. This is true enough. Is it not also true, however, to a greater or a lesser degree, of the professional schools of all universities?

Columbia men have complained of this same condition to me and I know it is true of New York University. Further, if you wish to foster true university spirit, as I believe you do, from various articles which have appeared in the "Concordy" from time to time, do you consider it a proper step to discriminate against and exclude from membership on the Union teams students of the Albany departments? Frankly, if I were a student at one of the Albany schools desirous of playing on a Union team and discriminated against in that manner I would feel wronged and would lack what university spirit I might otherwise have.

While comparatively few in number, some of our best athletes have been drawn from the Albany departments. When I was at Union several of our football players and our best baseball pitcher came from these schools.

You state that "one of the colleges with whom we are glad to have athletic relationship is going to respectively suggest that we play only men against them who belong to Union College." Let me state, at the outset, that I think I can tell you, with one guess, the name of this college. It is not a large one,—oh, no, because they all draw athletes from their professional schools themselves, as I have shown.

Let me say further that this college would not think of questioning Columbia's or Yale's right to play students from their professional schools, but would, without doubt, eagerly accept games with these institutions.

One step further: If we relinquish our rights in this matter to satisfy a **rival** college, which unfortunately has no professional schools to draw from, we will handicap our teams to just that extent and **perhaps**, in spite of splendid coaching, keep them always or for a long time, at least, in that rival college's class.

We can hardly expect or hope to compete, on anything like equal terms, with the larger, stronger colleges in football. In baseball, however, it is different; we can expect very good baseball teams and can look forward, with reason, I think, to playing Harvard, Yale and all the other larger colleges, in due time, as do Williams and Amherst and other small colleges, if we leave Fred Dawson unhampered in the manner which you advocate. (I might add, parenthetically, that the college above mentioned will then be glad enough to have athletic relations with Union.)

I do not consider that playing the larger and stronger college teams should be the height of

our ambition, but I do believe that athletic relations with such colleges would make Union better known and add prestige to it. Such relations will certainly not obtain without strong teams. In other words, we have begun well this year, by playing baseball with Columbia and Princeton. Disastrous defeats by these teams next year, owing to lack of proper material, or for any other reason, would probably result in our being dropped from their schedules thereafter. Would it not be better to continue playing these teams and strengthen our schedules further rather than to gratify the unreasonable desire of a rival and perhaps thereby remain in its class?

I have always admired most heartily Union's firm stand for purity in athletics and would be one of the first to protest against any lessening of this standard. I do, however, object to most senseless and useless handicapping of our teams in the manner proposed in your editorial.

I would favor, on the other hand, giving Fred Dawson a free hand, in every legitimate manner, for promoting the athletic welfare of "Old Union."

Next year we will not have Carl Jenkins or Eugene Hummer pitching for "Old Union" and it is possible that we would be very glad to have a "Dan" O'Keefe.

There are two ways open in this case: One to achieve such success as is possible under needless restriction; the other, to make the most of our opportunities. I believe that the vast majority of Union alumni favor the latter course.

Respectfully yours,

UNION 1900.

We have neither time nor space in which to answer the writer, argument for argument, but we will state a few general facts which should reply to it in a general way::

The thinking students in the college want the Albany department excluded because they believe they cannot honorably benefit by the services of men with whom there is such a slender bond of connection. It is an absolute fact that members of other colleges with whom we play are grumbling about the situation.

We cannot bring into comparison such colleges as Columbia and N. Y. U. because the case is entirely different. The writer must admit that it makes considerable difference whether the professional schools and colleges in question are in the same city or in different ones.

As we said in our editorial, there is no university spirit. There is absolutely no good in attempting to foster such a spirit for the simple

reason that it is an impossibility. A man in Union College cannot shake hands with a man in the Albany Law School. Their arms aren't long enough.

Those who object to this tentative ruling have stated that they would be glad to see it go into effect as far as graduate students are concerned. We wonder if they fail to see that the day is coming when the Albany departments will be graduate schools? In our opinion, President Richmond is not laboring to create a university spirit, but rather to raise the requirements of the university in all its departments.

We may go on with our athletics from now until Doomsday without a formal word being spoken against the Albany departments. BUT PEOPLE ARE MUMBLING ABOUT IT BEHIND OUR BACKS RIGHT NOW.

There is no hedging that fact.

Might we not better get walloped and dropped flat by Columbia, than have people slinging mud at our backs?

There is a play called, "Within the Law." We are just within the law, and that is all.

### **"EVERYBODY'S" TEA IS VERY SUCCESSFUL FUNCTION.**

#### **Held In Engineering Building—Dancing Enjoyed.**

The "Everybody's" tea in the general engineering building, held for the first time this year, was a great success and added much to the enjoyment of the festive hours following class day. Not only many class day guests who were not attending the fraternity house teas, but almost everyone who was on the campus during the afternoon took advantage of the hospitality of the "Everybody's" committee and attended the pleasant tea. The table was placed in the large hall and an orchestra played for dancing in the upper hall. The committee in charge of the tea included Mrs. S. P. McClellan, of Troy, chairman; Mrs. Vernon Travis, Mrs. Arnold Chapman, of Albany; Mrs. Hodgson, of Glens Falls; Mrs. D. R. Finley, Mrs. Berry, Mrs. Holcomb, Mrs. G. M. Clowe, Mrs. Charles N. Waldron and Mrs. Charles Male.

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 \* STUDENT MEETING, MAY 29. \*  
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The last Student Meeting of the year was held on Monday, May 29. As is the custom the "potential" (to use Charlie Waldron's word) senior president, that is, Hal Scoby, who has been junior president for the past year, presided.

In summarizing the events of the baseball season so far, the one thing which Gene dwelt on particularly was the friendly and fair manner in which visiting teams have been received by the student body. 7-1 and 3-1 show respectively the fate of the Wesleyan and Rutgers players on May 26 and 27.

Wally Girling, as luck would have it, had to report a defeat by the Rutgers tennis team. Next year every effort will be made to develop a greater interest in tennis.

In Phil's absence, John Taylor reported for track. It was a shame that he could not have waited till the next day, so that he might have reported the 71-46 victory over Hamilton, but, as it was, he had to speak of Colgate's successes.

A very important change of feeling at Union resulted finally in the adoption of the following resolution presented by Wally Girling for the Terrace Council:

**Resolved, That the fall cane rush be limited to one (1) minute and that each class be placed 100 feet from the center mark.**

Galbraith spoke of the prospect of organizing an excellent bowling team here next year. It is hoped sincerely that this suggestion will materialize and that next year bowling shall be added to our list of minor sports.

The finals in the Slazenger Tennis Tournament between Wally Girling and Guy Beckett were announced for the next day by Jack Garrison. If the meeting had been one day later it would have been announced

that the proud possessor of the racket was Wally.

\*\*\*\*\*  
 \* THE FIDDLE. \*  
 \* By "Q." \*  
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There's a crazy fiddle whining at the door,  
 I don't know what it wants, but I can guess.

It says, "Come out, you slave—winter's o'er,  
 So drop your brushes. Come see Earth's new dress.

"You've tried to paint that drapery all day long,  
 Your model's tired and you are cross yourself,  
 So come outdoors. Earth's jiggling a new song  
 And showing her slim ankles—she's no elf.

"But she has ankles that are small and fine  
 And her new gown is crocus-gilded too,  
 Big daffodils are in her hair and shine  
 Into her eyes. Cart-loads of gold for you.

"If you can paint her," shouted the violin.  
 That was the challenge! Out I go like mad  
 He is an Italian fiddler, tin  
 In hand to get five hundred dollars—glad.

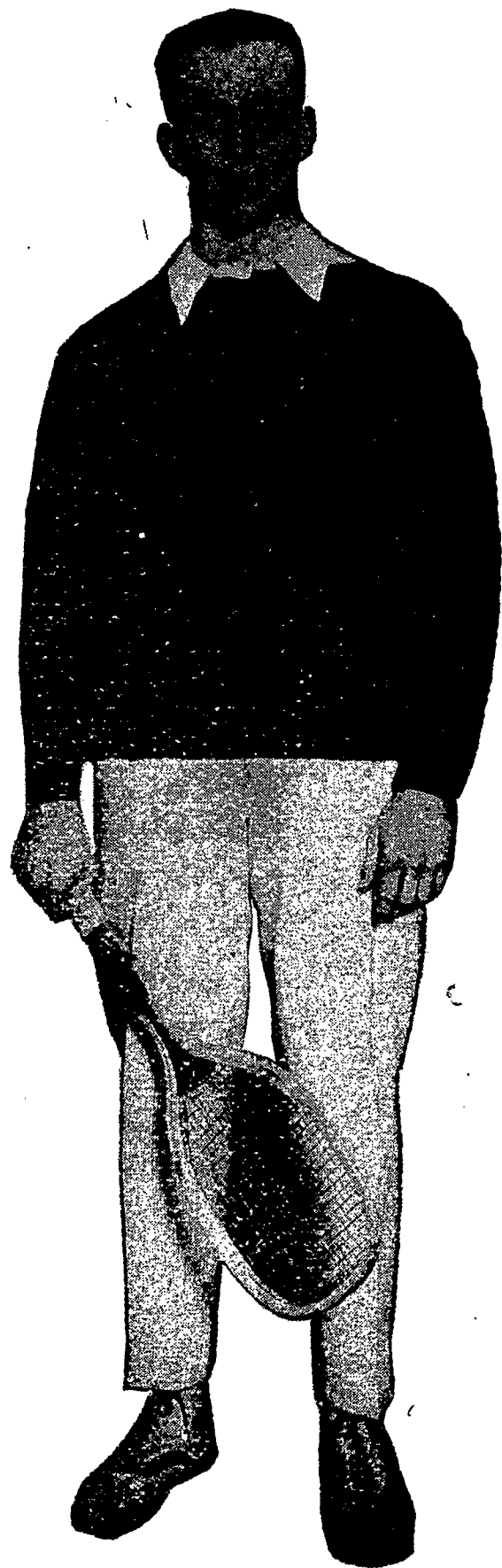
Enough, however, with the nickle I  
 Dropped in his cup. Bow-legged and  
 withered he  
 Waver up the street with laugh and sigh \* \*  
 Just see that model, Earth, he brought to me!

Fitful deluges of rain during the festive days have drenched more than one alumnus, but not cooled him off.

### SLAZENGER TOURNAMENT WON BY WALLY GIRLING.

Though Weather Was Poor, Play was Brilliant.

On Decoration Day, May 30th, the final round of the Slazenger tennis tournament



"Wally" Girling.

was played on the college courts, resulting in Guy Beckett's defeat at the hand of Wally

Girling in two out of three sets. The score was 8-6, 2-6, 6-3.

Though a drizzling rain fell at intervals during the match, both contestants played brilliantly, furnishing probably the best tennis seen on the campus this season. The first set was a see-saw affair, Girling finally breaking through for the odd game after the score had worked up to 6-all. Beckett played his best game in the second set and had little trouble in winning. In the final, however, there was a sudden change in form, Girling being master of the situation at all times and defeating his opponent by 6-3.

### RUTGERS WINS AT TENNIS.

Atones for Baseball Defeat by Drubbing Union Team.

At the same time the Union baseball team was winning from the Rutgers nine the tennis team from the latter college was giving the Garnet a rub in the other direction. The visitors had the fastest set of performers that the Schenectady players have yet had to face, and succeeded in taking four points out of the six, although only after a hard struggle. Brown and Rosenthal almost tied the match when with two points to the credit of both sides they carried the third set to a 9-11 score. The summary:

Singles—Girling of Union vs. Childs of Rutgers, 6-3, 6-3. Lee of Rutgers vs. Beckett of Union, 6-3, 4-6, 6-2. Persons of Union vs. Packard of Rutgers, 2-6, 6-2, 6-4.

Doubles—Lee and Childs of Rutgers vs. Girling and Beckett of Union, 6-2, 6-2. Packard and Jones of Rutgers vs. Rosenthal and Brown of Union, 6-4, 0-6, 11-9.

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**TRUSTEES HOLD MEETING.****Dr. Richmond Announces Many New Faculty Appointments.**

A long session of the board of trustees of Union College was held at the president's office Monday night, beginning at 8 o'clock.

Following the session, Dr. Richmond announced that Treasurer Frank M. Bailey had reported an excellent financial condition, all bills being paid and a surplus remaining in the treasury at the close of the fiscal year.

The president announced the following appointments to the faculty:

Prof. Allen Boyer McDoniel, University of Illinois, to be assistant professor of civil engineering, succeeding Prof. George J. Lyon, who will devote his time to his practice.

Perrin Galpin, Yale University and Balliol College, Oxford, instructor in history and political science.

Irving Brown, University of Wisconsin, Columbia University, and the Sorbonne, Paris, instructor in French, to succeed Geoffrey Atkinson, resigned.

Karl Malamet, John Hopkins University, instructor in French and German, to succeed Clifford S. Parker, resigned.

T. K. Whipple, Princeton University and Graduate School, instructor in English.

W. B. Kirke, instructor in electrical engineering, to succeed Everett S. Lee, resigned.

**EVERYMAN'S SUPPER IS IMPORTANT EVENT OF WEEK.**

A number of the reunion classes held dinners at night, but the "Everyman's Supper" overshadowed these in general interest. This was one of the most democratic and informal gatherings of the week. Not even the presiding officer was designated before

the dinner, and the speakers were "as the spirit moves," yet the supper was an enjoyable, brisk affair, at which wit and serious thought intermingled, and joviality predominated.

Practically every alumnus not attending a class reunion dinner drifted to the Mohawk Golf Club about 6 o'clock, and found a seat at the supper table there.

**SWEEPING CHANGES TO BE MADE IN CONCORDY.**

**Will Be a Thrice-a-Week Newspaper Next Year.**

**GARNET ELECTIONS HELD.**

**Cook Made Editor, Cameron Is Business Manager—Kennedy Made Assistant Manager of Concordiensis.**

At the last regular meeting of the publication board in the Press Club rooms on Monday, it was definitely decided to make sweeping changes in The Concordiensis next year. The form of the paper will be changed to a four-column newspaper sheet of four pages. Once in two weeks there will be a two-page literary supplement added. The new Concordy will be published three times a week, appearing on Monday, Thursday and Friday nights. In taking this step, the board is placing The Concordy in a position to vie with the best small college publications in the country.

The election of editor-in-chief of the 1918 Garnet, resulted in the choosing of Harold L. Cook, of Auburn, N. Y., Edward M. Cameron, of Albany, was elected manager of the next year Garnet. Cameron is a member of Delta Phi, and Cook of Psi Upsilon. As assistant business manager of the 1916-17 Concordiensis, the board selected William M. Kennedy, Jr., of New York City. Kennedy is a member of Delta Upsilon.

**DR. E. C. LAWRENCE,  
UNION '69, DIES SUNDAY**

Dr. Egbert Charles Lawrence, one of the best known ministers in the city, died Sunday morning at his home, No. 36 University Place, following a heart attack. Dr. Lawrence had been about as usual until the hour of his death, and the end was a shock to his family and friends. His passing removes a man beloved by everyone who knew him. Gentle, kindly and courteous, Dr. Lawrence was remembered by those who met him even casually. To know him was a privilege, cherished by scores of Schenectadians.

Dr. Lawrence led a life of unusual activity. He was born in Borodino, in Onondaga County, the son of Silas Rensselaer and Lucinda Lawrence. He prepared for college at Owego Academy; graduated at Union, A. B., 1869, with the Warner prize cup for best scholarship, and the Latin salutatory, the honor for class leadership. He received the degree of A. M. from his Alma Mater in 1872.

**REV. CHARLES OTIS THATCHER '64.**

(Written for Concordy by late Dr. Lawrence just before his death.)

To the Editor:

Charles Otis Thatcher was born in Amsterdam, N. Y., June 18, 1842. He graduated from Union College in the class of 1864; and from Princeton Theological Seminary in the class of 1867. He was ordained an evangelist by the Presbytery of Troy September 18, 1867. And since that date Mr. Thatcher has had pastoral charges of churches as follows: Troy, N. Y.; Tioga, Pa.; Union, N. Y.; Washington and Owatonna, Minn.; Chittenango, Knoxboro, Whitesboro, Morristown, Cranberry Lake and Batchellerville, N. Y. At the latter place on December 30, 1915, he died after three days' illness. A sharp attack of pneumonia proved fatal. The funeral service was held in his church Sunday afternoon. Rev. George R. Fraser of Northville, preached the sermon. The burial was on Monday, January 3, 1916, at 5:00 P. M. in Vale Cemetery of this city, the officiating clergymen being Drs. McEwan of Amsterdam, and Law-

rence of Schenectady. Mr. Thatcher is survived by a wife and daughter.

This faithful minister of the gospel and I were old friends long devoted to each other, so that I was not surprised that he left a written request for me to perform the rites of sepulture by taking the committal services at the grave. I knew him well and loved him much. For several years we were neighbors in the Utica Presbytery. He was a genial, big-hearted fellow, jovial, helpful, unselfish, winning converts for Christ and at the same time attaching friends to himself in the bonds of an eternal friendship. He spent a summer vacation with me in my Westhampton parish at Quiaque, Long Island. My catboat furnished amusement and recreation. Thatcher and I learned how to sail it. We took turns in being captain. And here are two incidents fast and loose from the log-book.

**FAST.**

One day he was captain and I was the mate or crew ready to do his bidding. And we sailed away over the Quantuck Bay to the ocean beach. As we approached the dock, a long narrow pier running out from the landing to deep water, the captain ordered me to go ashore and make fast the ship. So like an obedient sailor I seized the painter, and as he rounded to, I leaped on the dock as though I had been shot out of a catapult instead of stepping lively from an innocent catboat. "Make fast the ship," the captain vainly shouted. Alas! that innocent catboat! It was no respecter of persons. At least it had no respect for clerical orders or canonical dignities. She was capable of more tricks than a sophomore could invent for freshmen. "Make fast the ship" the captain shouted, as he sailed away faster and faster than a trolley car at full speed. We were going as such a rate that I could neither stop myself nor make the fast boat fast. And the swift upshot of it was, that in one instant I lost hold of that painter, lost my footing, lost my balance to say nothing of my temper, and plunged headlong into the water on the other side of the dock, while the captain and the flying "Jeanie" sailed fast away over the bay with a spanking breeze filling her sails. After my ducking as I scrambled back onto the dock I presume to say that the kindly thought that I had of that naughty nautical captain was that he ought to be spanked by an oar-blade or something more sore and painfully severe than to be patted, as it were, on the back by the spanking breeze of a fair wind.

Another Thatcher y united stre the helm a as an obed took hold hands and horizontal thing for water. Al the tiller a He came jolly as a as a fine acted as if whirled ar to sea she quite sure Thatcher laughing a efforts put ing how t after such Thatcher the dry-as has embar called him dead who for the p "I will str uphold th and finish "When th The rivers For I will And sanct

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## LOOSE.

Another day I was the captain and my friend Thatcher was the bold and sturdy mate. By our united strength we hoisted sail. Then I took the helm and ordered the mate to cast off. So as an obedient sailor he stood on the dock and took hold of the edge of the boat with both hands and shoved her off until his body was horizontal and then of course the only possible thing for him to do was to fall flat into the water. All this happened in a jiffy. I dropped the tiller and sprang to help him clamber aboard. He came up dripping, blowing, sputtering, but jolly as a porpoise and considered the mishap as a fine piece of fun. Meanwhile that catboat acted as if possessed by the old-cat herself. She whirled around like a skittish colt and drifted out to sea she did with a laugh—a horse laugh. I am quite sure I heard a laugh. It may have been Thatcher but I think it was that rude old catboat laughing at him or perhaps laughing at the crude efforts put forth by the two landlubbers in learning how to sail. It may safely be assumed that after such a wet and frisky experience Brother Thatcher could never be accused of belonging to the dry-as-dust order of preachers. And now he has embarked upon the last voyage, for Jesus has called him to his long home. Blessed are the dead who die in the Lord! And blessed be God for the precious promises of his Holy Word! "I will strengthen thee. I will help thee. I will uphold thee." And blessed be Jesus the author and finisher of Brother Thatcher's faith. "When through the deep waters I call thee to go The rivers of sorrow shall not overflow; For I will be with thee, thy trials to bless And sanctify to thee thy deepest distress."

E. C. LAWRENCE '69.

### LAMBDA CHI ALPHA DINES AT VENDOME.

The Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity of Union College held its first annual dinner at the New Vendome hotel Saturday night at 9 o'clock. The chapters of Lambda Chi Alpha are known as Zetas and that at Union as Rho Zeta. The organization was installed at Union College June 5, 1915, so this dinner was in the nature of an anniversary function as well as a pre-commencement gathering of alumni and undergraduates.

### REV. J. W. VAN SCHAICK PREACHES AT VESPERS.

Rev. John W. Van Schaick, Jr., of Washington, D. C., a member of the class of '94, gave an interesting talk on friendship at the vespers service Sunday in the chapel. His text was "Love your enemy, bless them that curse you, do good to them that hate you, and pray for them that persecute you." He went into the subject in a theological way, enumerating the different arguments on this subject and giving his views on the matter. He said that such a text did not tend to the neglect of friends, but rather to an increase of friendship.

Dr. George Alexander offered the prayer at the request of John Imrie, '17, leader of the Christian association of the college.

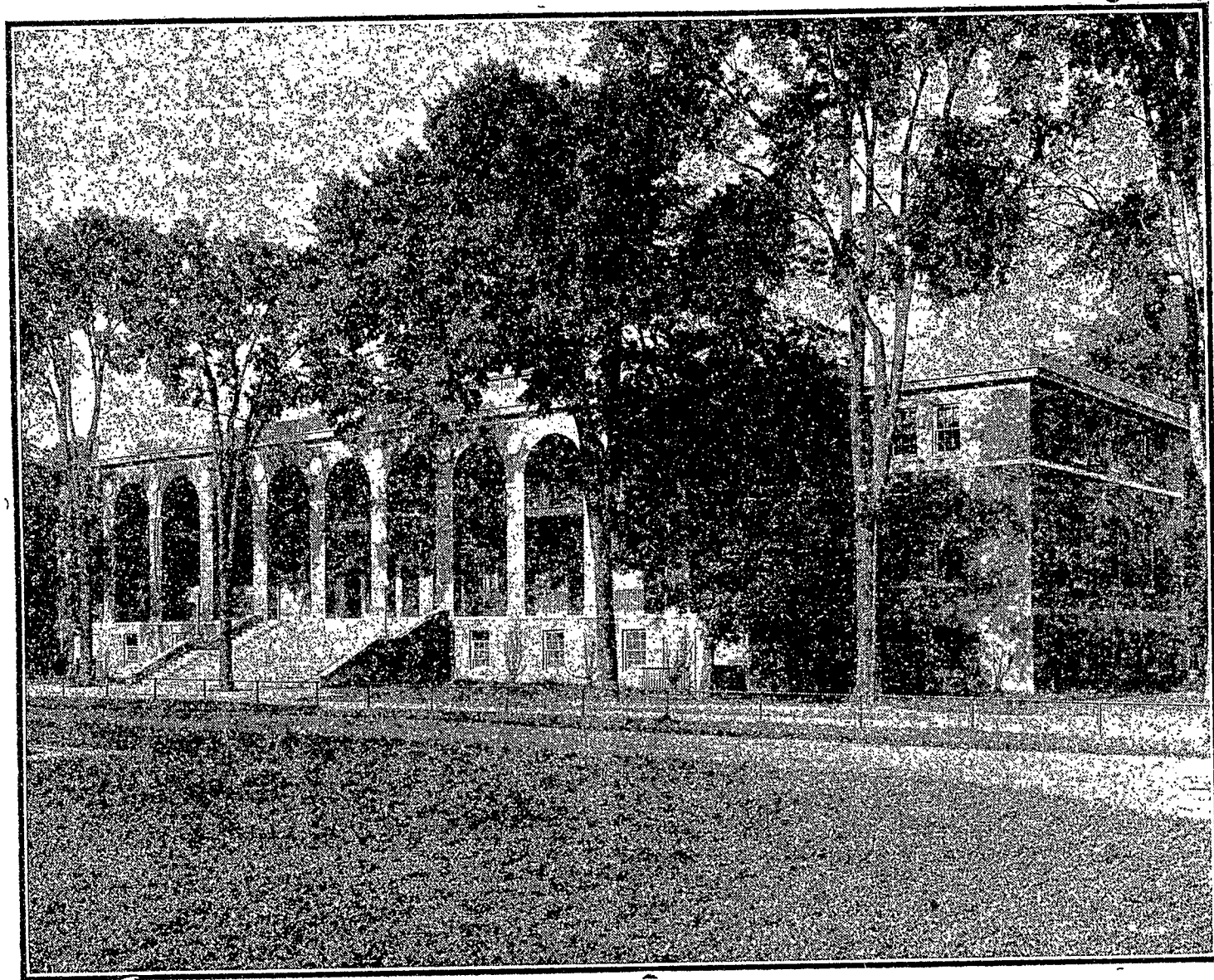
### ALUMNI RULED CAMPUS MOST OF YESTERDAY.

#### Events From Morning Until Night Made It a Busy Day.

The alumni had things pretty much their own way on the campus yesterday. The big events of the day included the costume parade, a notable and interesting event each year. The presentation of the new flag pole by the senior class and the large flag by the local Sons of the American Revolution followed. The annual meeting of the general alumni association and the alumni dinner at the gymnasium completed the morning's events.

The afternoon opened with the Union-Columbia baseball game on the campus, which was witnessed by the reunion classes, occupying decorated boxes. Seats at the game were at a premium.

The president's reception followed and the day was brought to a close with a gala event of the week, the alumni night program on Alexander Field—a frolic of fun and mirth.



Where You Danced.

### MANY ALUMNI ENJOY THE EVERYMAN'S DINNER

#### Mohawk Golf Club Scene of Lively Evening.

Everyman's dinner, one of the big events for the non-reunion classes at each commencement, which was held Monday night at the Mohawk Golf Club, probably produced more music than in many past years, music taking the place of the speeches, which are usually a feature of this affair. There were over 100 men present, representing almost all of the classes which were not having reunion dinners of their own. Frank Burton, '83, of Gloversville, presided, while D. W. Weed, '03, of Ballston Spa, was chairman of the committee in charge.

The feature was the singing. All the Union songs were sung, some of them several times. Patriotic airs, old time favorites, present day popular songs and, in fact,

all kinds of songs were sung. A quartet helped the chorus, initiated some of the singing and did some singing on its own account, making calls on the several class dinners at the club in the meanwhile. The class of 1906 made the circuit of the hall in the course of its parade and drew much applause.

At the conclusion of the menu it was announced there would be no speeches and every man joined in the following toast:

"Union College, our college, always a good college, now a better college and to be a still better college."

The alumni luncheon in the gym yesterday was one of the brilliant features of the week.

President Richmond held a reception at his home yesterday afternoon from 4:30 to 6:00.

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**DR. ALEXANDER DUANE  
HEADS PHI BETA KAPPA.**

**Meeting Held On Monday Afternoon.**

The meeting of the Phi Beta Kappa Society at 1:30 o'clock Monday at Union brought together a considerable number of key men. Officers for the year were elected, as follows: President, Dr. Alexander Duane, '78, New York City; vice-president, Hon. Clarence E. Akin, '77, Johnsonville, N. Y.; treasurer, Attorney Robert J. Landon, '80, Schenectady; secretary, Professor M. C. Stewart.

Delegates to the triennial convention of the Phi Beta Kappa, to be held in Philadelphia in September, were elected as follows: Dr. Alexander Duane, '78; Rev. Dr. Edwin W. Rice, '54, Philadelphia; Hon. Clarence A. Akin, '77, Johnsonville, N. Y.

Professor John I. Bennett, Prof. Morton C. Stewart and Prof. F. C. Barnes were appointed a committee to arrange for the celebration of the centennial of the N. Y. Alpha of Phi Beta Kappa next year.

**MR. J. THEARL MAKES  
ASTOUNDING ANNOUNCEMENT.**

A most astounding announcement was made shortly before yesterday's game by J. Thearl, the well known department store magnate. He stated that one (1) large box of cigars would be handed to each Union player who made a three-bagger or better, and no questions asked. Mr. Thearl is widely known as an ardent sportsman, and his interest in Union athletics is especially gratifying to the students.

**CLASS OF SIXTY-SIX  
CELEBRATES 50th BIRTHDAY.**

**Is One of the Largest Re-Unions of the  
Year.**

The class of 1866 is engaged this week in celebrating its fiftieth birthday. A majority of its members had reached Schenectady last Saturday, and the number that has joined them since makes it one of the largest reunions of the year.

Among the members of the class who are attending are:

Rev. Dr. George Alexander, A. B., D. D., class president; John E. Ashe, A. B., post-office inspector, New York, captain of company marchers; Dr. Erskin S. Bates, Ithaca; Matthew Bender, Albany; Frederick Blake, A. B., Troy; Monroe M. Cady, A. B., Dubuque, Iowa; John B. Clancy, A. B., Amsterdam; Rev. Alfred Coons, D. D., Elizaville, N. Y.; Erastus Coons, C. E., class poet, German town, N. Y.; Henry C. Copeland, New York; Rev. John J. Dean, A. B., D. D., Kingston; Rev. R. P. Gibson, D. D., Croton Falls; Charles W. Johnson, C. E., St. Paul, Minn.; William Loucks, A. B., Albany; Henry C. Littlefield, Albany; Alonzo W. Page, C. E., New York; John M. Pearson, A. M. Schenectady; Thomas J. Sanson, A. B., East Orange, N. J.; Lyman L. Settel, Brooklyn; Daniel Seymour, A. B., A. M., class secretary, New York; Hon. Edward Wemple, Fultonville.

Each night the college campus is ablaze. The main walks and buildings have been illuminated since Saturday night.

# DEAN RIPTON HAS BEEN WITH UNION 30 YEARS.

Thirtieth Anniversary of His Professorship.  
Succeeded Prof. Whitehorne.

Along with the hundred and twentieth commencement of the college, Union students and alumni are celebrating this week the thirtieth anniversary of the professorship of Dean Benjamin H. Ripton, "the Dean" as he is universally called.

Dean Ripton now holds the chair of history and government, a course which has become an institution in the college curriculum and without which no student would consider his course complete. He first entered the ranks of the faculty as a professor in mathematics; there is a sharpness in his thinking yet which stamps him a mathematician as well as a historian. When Dr. Raymond took over the presidency of the college, Prof. Ripton succeeded Prof. Whitehorne as Dean. He taught some years in the chair of history and sociology before assuming the professorship that he now holds.

In class room, on the campus or in the fraternity house, where he is a welcome

visitor, the Dean is immensely popular with the students. His shrewd philosophy with a liberal dash of humor is his most delightful attribute.

## '86 GIVES MOVIE SHOW.

Interesting Entertainment in Chemical Lab.

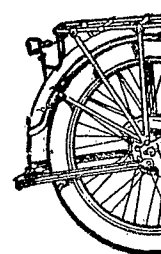
A large number of the alumni hurried to the chemical laboratory, following the class day exercises, and fortunately so, for the limited seating capacity of the laboratory was soon taxed and many who sought admission to view the pictures thrown on the screen there, and listen to the historical sketch of college life thirty years ago, were deeply disappointed.

The class of '86 staged this interesting bit of commencement week activity. The meeting will go down in history a fitting distinction to a class that has distinguished itself in college life.

This is the class that set the alumni agog when it started off with a whirlwind spurt to celebrate its thirtieth re-gathering with dinner Saturday night at the Helderberg Country Club, forty-eight hours in advance of any other re-union body.

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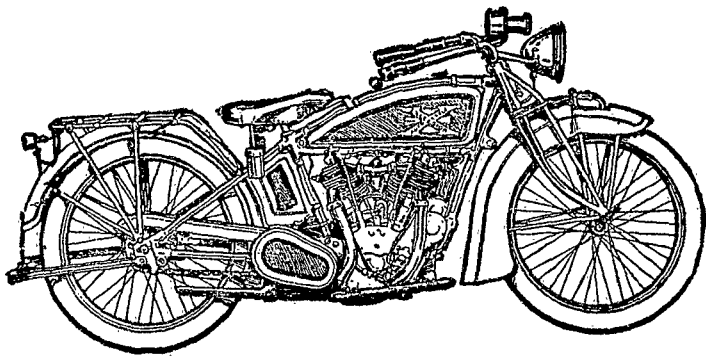
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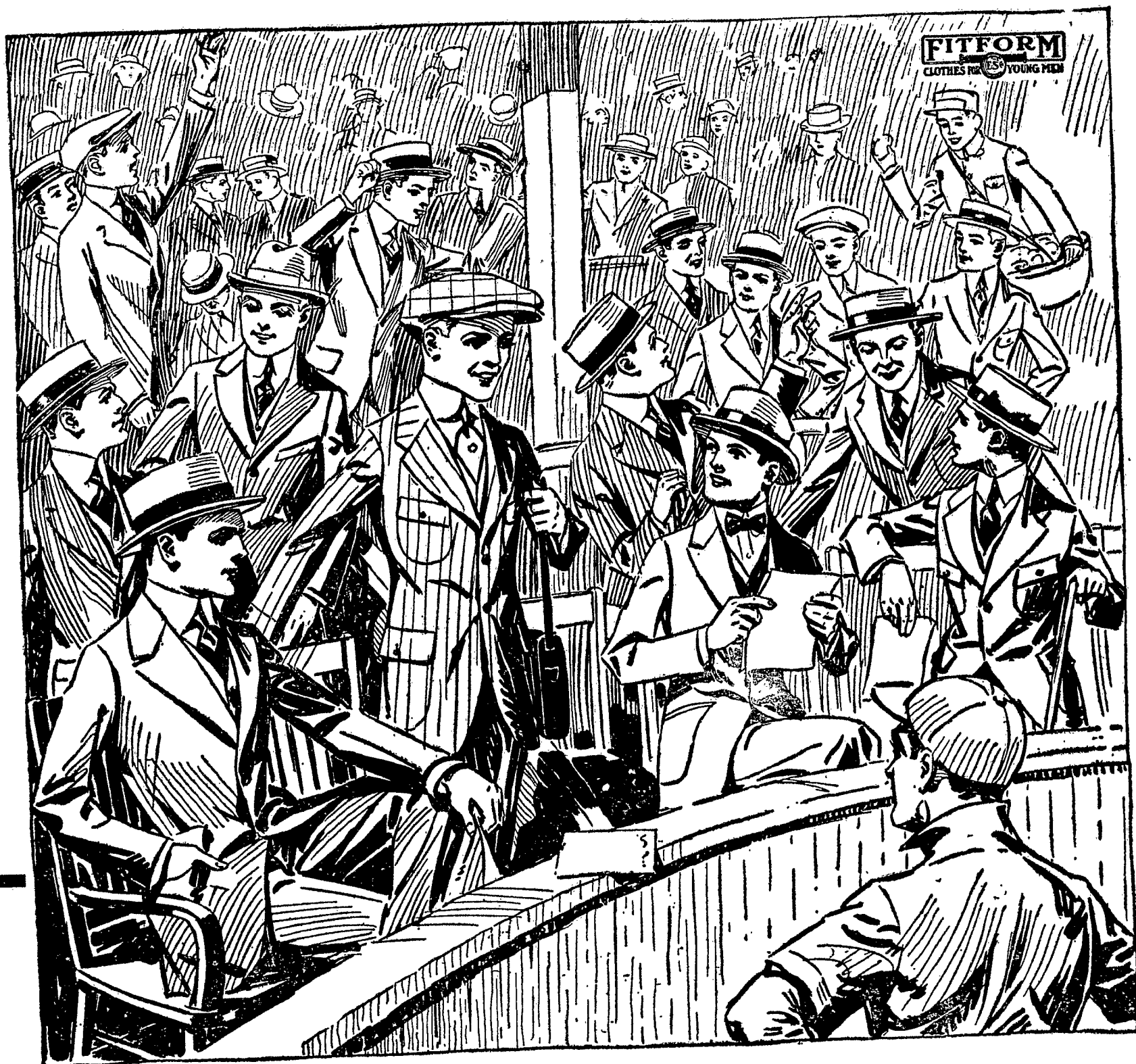
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