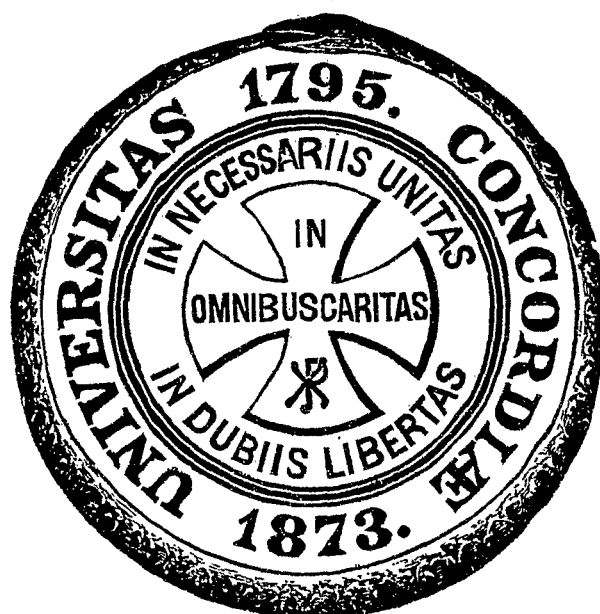


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**CONCORDIENSIS**

VOLUME XXXIII

NUMBER 12



DECEMBER 15, 1909.

PUBLISHED WEEKLY BY  
THE STUDENTS OF UNION UNIVERSITY

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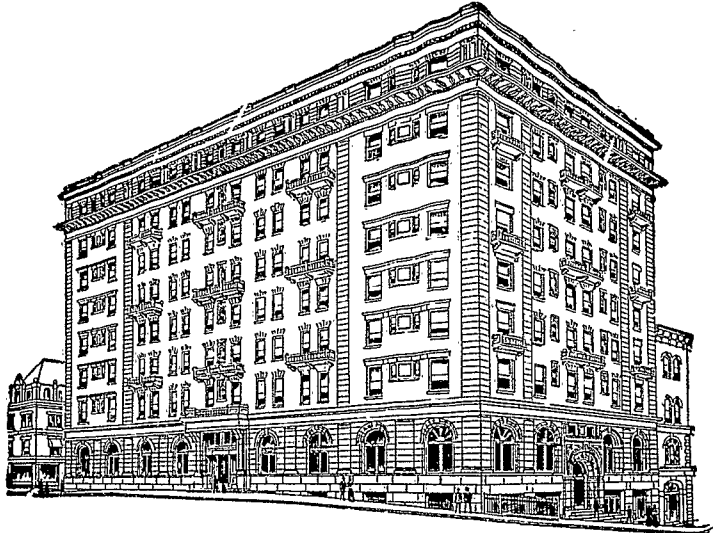
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# THE CONCORDIENSIS

VOL. XXXIII

UNION COLLEGE, DECEMBER 15, 1909

No. 12

## THE GROWTH OF FRATERNITIES.

An Article Published in the November Number of  
The Intercollegian Which Will Be of Particular  
Interest to Union Students.

Hard things have been said about college fraternities, but without great significance. College presidents, growing exasperated over conditions which taxed their patience, have had their say from time to time. Most of the other unkind remarks have come from outsiders who have not understood.

Back in the 40's and 50's, when the Greek letter societies were in their infancy, says Merritt Butler in the New York Post, they provoked keen resentment by their untactful demeanor toward outsiders, making their continued existence a matter of grave concern to the educators of the period. Nowadays things are on a better basis; strong men are in the alumni lists; chapters are run on businesslike lines; the youthful undergraduate members are made to study and be gentlemen, and, generally, they belie President Schurman of Cornell when he soberly remarks that "if fraternities are to prosper in the university, you must find some way of getting more work done."

Problems undoubtedly exist. Next month there is to be a meeting in New York between fraternity men and educators to discuss questions common to them both. The fraternity desires to resolve these questions—no one can ask more.

In a quarter of a century the number of members enrolled in the national fraternities has risen from 72,000 to almost 270,000. The undergraduate membership in a normal year now ranges between 30,000 and 35,000, and of the more than 1,700 branches or chapters of these societies 1,100 own or rent houses, which at a conservative estimate are valued at more than \$8,000,000. The fraternity has ceased to be an amusement and has become an institution.

For almost a generation the alumni have been contributing for the erection and maintenance of chapter houses. In 1883 the number of houses owned or rented by chapters was thirty-three; the total to-day, as stated above, exceeds 1,100. They vary in pretentiousness from the modest ones in the small college towns, accommodating a dozen or more members, to finely appointed ones at the wealthier institutions, valued at \$30,000 to \$50,000 or even more apiece, and housing sometimes two score men.

The tendency is to build more and more expensive houses. Naturally the undergraduate heart yearns after a home finer than the rival's across the way. This general trend is most marked in the East, where fraternities are older and better backed with money. At Columbia the property tenanted by the fraternities cannot be worth less than half a million dollars, and at Cornell the houses must be valued at fully as much. At Williams, where the disposition to erect costly houses has been particularly strong, the twelve fraternities own property valued at more than \$300,000.

Phi Beta Kappa, a purely honorary affair, was the first Greek letter society organized in an American college (William and Mary in 1776). The establishment of Kappa Alpha at Union in 1825 is commonly accounted the beginning. Sigma Phi and Delta Phi were founded at the same college in 1827, Psi Upsilon in 1833 and Chi Psi in 1841, and when, in 1831, Sigma Phi established a branch at Hamilton, it initiated the movement which has given us the unique intercollegiate organizations of to-day. Eight years later the first western fraternity was founded—Beta Theta Pi at old Miami. At which College Phi Delta Theta was also founded a few years later. Then other fraternities sprang up in the East, West and South with great rapidity.

The original Union triad, so-called, began as senior societies, but quickly extended their privi-



leges to the lower classmen. To-day, except in a few institutions, notably Yale, fraternities take in men of all classes. In the early days it was not unusual to elect to active or honorary membership prominent members of the faculty. This was especially true at the organization of new chapters. But in later years this practice has been generally abandoned, and to-day the initiation of any man into a fraternity except as an undergraduate is a rarity.

To maintain the fraternity activities requires money and this is obtained largely by per capita assessment on the undergraduates. The rate varies from about \$4 to more than \$30 a year, the latter amount being paid, it is said, by the members of a small eastern fraternity.

Some people would have us believe that the movement into houses has been a detriment to scholarship. Undue attention to social activities is a charge that in some fraternities cannot be denied. In the wealthier societies, no doubt, extravagant habits are bred that are not helpful to character.

Another influence of chapter house life is often overlooked. This is the leveling off of fraternities, the destruction of their individuality. When the chapters rented rooms for meetings, and the chapter life centered about classroom and campus, there was large opportunity for use of the selective principle in obtaining men. It was inevitable that different types should group themselves into different fraternities. To-day, with larger emphasis put upon material things, the inclination is strong among chapters in any institution to imitate the methods of the society which is accounted most successful from an external point of view. The natural consequence is that many fraternities are losing the characteristics that distinguished them from their rivals.

On the other hand chapter house life has given many a man useful training for work in the world. The awkward boy gains ease; the unbusinesslike mind is taught by experience in chapter finance; the heedless youth learns the meaning of esprit de corps and gains a sense of responsibility. Where the moral tone is sound the influence of

the chapter over its men to keep them straight and clean is most powerful.

In the steady development of this undoubted influence for good that fraternities possess lies the hope of college authorities and fraternity leaders. Extravagances must be curbed; excessive devotion to nonacademic interests must be eliminated; saner relations to the true functions of college life must be sedulously cultivated.

#### HOCKEY.

Now that the Athletic Board of the college has sanctioned hockey and taken it under its jurisdiction, the fellows have been endeavoring to produce a team which will be worthy the name of "Old Union." Practice has brought out a large amount of fine material for a fast team and with the opening of next term a number of new men will probably appear. Just at present, however, there is one thing which is causing Manager Walser no little trouble. With their sanction the athletic committee imposed the condition that those interested in a team, or to be more definite, that Manager Walser obtain the sum of fifty dollars other than by a student tax. The prevailing idea being that the student body has already been taxed too heavily. On the other hand, should the team obtain support from a student tax the students would be allowed to enter at the games, paying no admission. The hockey team would necessarily have to promise guarantees of a considerable amount together with hiring the rink therefore from a business standpoint it is better that this new organization be supported by individual subscription rather than by a student tax. With this idea in mind one member of the Athletic Board i. e., Prof. Opdyke, has offered ten dollars toward the fifty needed to equip the team. Manager Walser has communicated with the managers of the Williams and Amherst teams. One restriction which the Athletic Board laid down was that the team would be allowed to play only one or two local teams of the best standing in the City League. The reason for this is very apparent. Last year the team was a local organization not sanctioned by the Athletic

Board. This year it is to be recognized as an intercollegiate sport and therefore it should play intercollegiate hockey.

Arrangements will be completed by next term so that the team will have a permanent place in which to practice. Games played with visiting teams will probably be played on the Boat Club rink.

Undoubtedly there are men with some ability in this line of sport in college who as yet have not appeared at practice. Next term the exams being over everyone should come out and support this branch of athletics. If everyone comes out and works hard to help make the hockey season a success Union should soon have a team of which she might well be justly proud.

#### OUR NEW UNIVERSITY CATALOGUE.

The one hundred and eleventh edition of the Union University catalogue, which was recently distributed among the students, is the neatest and most attractively arranged of any that has ever been published. Not only does the light gray, covered with the small University seal on the upper left-hand corner, make the catalogue more attractive, but it is also much more durable bound. Great credit is certainly due to Dr. Barnes, who had charge of the compilation and publication of the catalogue.

The total number of students in the whole University is now 759, which is an increase of 69 over the number registered last year. In every department there is a marked increase in numbers. The College of Pharmacy shows the greatest increase, there now being 23 more students than last year. A comparative summary of the students in all the departments for this year and the previous one are as follows:

	1909-'09	1909-'10.
Union College .....	331	344
Medical College .....	174	193
Law School .....	120	136
College of Pharmacy .....	66	89
	691	762
Counted Twice .....	1	3
Total .....	690	765

This catalogue also announces the establishment of a new scholarship and two new prizes, all of which are given by Daniel F. Pullman, of Knox, Albany County, N. Y.

The value of the scholarship, which is to be given to a student in the classical course, is \$120 a year. The two prizes are worth \$40 each, one being awarded to the Senior who attains the highest standing in the classical course, and the other to the Senior engineer who has the highest average standing. In awarding both the scholarship and the prizes, preference is to be given to members of the Methodist Episcopal Church.

#### DORAN BROWN ELECTED FOOTBALL CAPTAIN.

Last Monday Doran Brown, '11, received as the well-earned reward of three years of hard work on the college football gridiron the election as football captain for next year's team, one of the most influential positions open to the members of the junior class.

Ever since his entrance at college Brown has been one of the most faithful trainers and one of the most consistent players on the whole team. He has not only filled the position of tackle, but has also played an admirable game both as full-back and halfback. His skill at kicking field goals is one of his strongest points, and this he several times saved the Garnet eleven from defeat.

Although it is difficult to anticipate the success of the season of 1910, it is certain, that if it lies within the power of the captain or manager, the season will be one of the most successful ever known at Union. Good men will be lost by graduation next June, but it is hoped that their positions can be capably filled from the material already in the college and Albany departments and from the entering classes.

Sawyer, '12, spent last Sunday evening at Ballston Spa.

President Richmond presided at the denominational service of the Laymen's Conference at the First Presbyterian Church Tuesday afternoon.

# The Concordiensis

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To-day begins a series of Final Examinations, the first in the history of **HONOR** Union to be conducted under an Honor System. Hitherto, it has been necessary for the professors to watch the examinations to keep dishonesty out of them. But now the student body itself has undertaken the responsibility of purifying the conduct of the examinations and raising the honor and moral tone of the students. In other words, a species of moral evolution has taken place, for while hitherto we have been watched, now we are to be placed on our own feet and made to bear our own responsibility. There are several things that might be mentioned. In the first place, the Faculty, to a man, is back of the movement and it rests only with the students as to whether the Honor System shall succeed. And, lastly from a personal standpoint, is it not a satisfactory feeling to realize that you have been 'white' and square to yourself, to others and to Old Union? Let each one of us then make up his mind that this movement for Union's sake shall surely succeed and the rest will take care of itself. Thus shall our standards and morals be raised.

There is one thing in regard to the **ORDER IN** Honor System which makes some **EXAMS.** of the students opposed to it and rightly so, too. That is the matter of the order that exists during the examinations. All of the tests of this fall term have been conducted under the Honor System provisions and have been very successful. But when the Professor or Instructor in charge of the examination leaves the room there is a certain degree of laughing, talking and walking about. Of course that is permitted and it is safe to say that none of the discussion is concerning the subject of the examination but it is hardly fair to some men in the class. Some of the men cannot write out a creditable paper when there is any disturbance in the room so an injustice is often done many of the men. Just bear this in mind and during the present examinations let us keep good order during all of them and this will materially aid the work of the Honor System.



The suggestion which Dr. Richmond made to the Alumni last week concerning the erection of a Memorial Gate in honor of John Howard Payne, of the class of 1810, met with the hearty approval of that body and should be welcomed by the students of the college as well. It is an excellent way of commemorating the names of graduates of our college who have become famous in the world at large and who have done much for their generation. It will do several things for our old college. If this scheme is continued, as it undoubtedly will, it will result in the erection of several similar memorials about the campus and in that way the beauty of the campus will be added to. While such things do not have much place in the real work of a college they help very much in reaching the goal before the institution. Such memorials will call to people's attention the fact that the alumni of Union hold as high places in public service as those of any institution and will be the means of bringing Union before the public in such a way that Union will seem to the people the right place to send their children for college training, as we know it is. And further, this prominence of the college will result in the financial support of many not only of our graduates but of others, a matter which we can not ignore if the work of the college is to be carried on and its ideals to be realized.

THE UNIVERSITY QUARTERLY. Until very recently there was published by the college, edited by members of the Faculty, a magazine called "The University Quarterly." This has been allowed to drop, principally because of the lack of sufficient funds for its publication. It was a magazine that filled a place in the University and gave a chance for the publication of much matter, both interesting and instructive. A great amount of the material consisted of articles written by our professors upon important questions. It seems a shame to have this magazine disappear and it seems that money enough for its pub-

lication could be secured by a thorough canvass of the Alumni for subscriptions as well as other aid. We hope that this may receive attention and that matters will be adjusted so as to allow the printing of this magazine as it was previously.

### NOTED MISSIONARIES SPEAK AT THE CHAPEL EXERCISES.

At the chapel exercises during the first three mornings this week, the students have had some rare opportunities of hearing the views of Christian men who have devoted their money and their life towards bettering the conditions of the people in China, India, and other parts of Asia.

On Monday Dr. Samuel M. Zwemer, a former missionary to Arabia, forcefully described the work done by the missionaries to the Orient and told about the conditions as they are at present. Many of the students had heard Dr. Zwemer speak while at Northfield, and for this reason they were especially interested in his talk.

George Sherwood Eddy, a young missionary from India, spoke before the students on Tuesday. After graphically telling about his work in uplifting the Hindus, he appealed to the students for help in the work.

Wednesday morning a Union alumnus of the class of '85, the Rev. Dr. Harvey DeWitt Griswold, was present. Dr. Griswold is a professor in the Forman Christian College of Lahore, India. It was due to his efforts that Shiv Narayan, who graduated from Union last June and has since returned to his native country, was sent here to learn modern methods of engineering, his expenses being paid by the government.

### PRESS CLUB.

The Press Club calendar will be out this week at \$1.00 each. Those who have not ordered should see Shepard, '12. At the last meeting reports from all committees were submitted. The club has been successful financially, having started the year with a debt of \$7 and now having \$23.50 in the treasury. The hat proposition at the Hamilton game was not very profitable, many more hats being made than were sold.

## ALUMNI DINNER.

New York, December 9, 1909.

The annual alumni dinner of the Union College Alumni of New York, which was held in New York city last Thursday night, was an exceptionally enthusiastic one and one that will probably result in many favorable matters for the college.

Dr. Richmond spoke at length before the gathering, showing them the present condition of the college and also the present needs for financial aid. The alumni present seemed to be very willing and eager to carry out what Dr. Richmond suggested to them in his speech and to assist in all ways possible. He also spoke to them in regard to the gymnasium movement and they seemed very enthusiastic over it and ready to support it.

Another matter which was brought up at that time was the erection of a suitable memorial in honor of John Howard Payne. Mr. Payne was a graduate from the college in the class of 1810, and was the author of "Home, Sweet Home," one of the best of the songs in the English language. In view of the fact that next year will be the centennial of his graduation it was thought best to erect such memorial at that time as seems fitting. Some thought a tablet would be the proper memorial, but Dr. Richmond suggested the erection of a memorial gate to be in accord with the fence which is proposed to extend finally around the entire campus. This idea appealed to those present, and although the matter has not been definitely decided upon, a gate will probably be erected.

Not only Union College graduates, but every one who is interested in the famous poet will have an opportunity of contributing toward the erection of this memorial. Although the first idea was that it should be the work of the college alumni, it is now decided that the money will be raised by popular subscriptions ranging from \$1.00 upward. A committee has been appointed to take charge of all arrangements for the memorial.

## MUSICAL CLUB TRIPS.

The musical Clubs had a busy time last week. On Monday the combined clubs left on a special car for Albany, where a concert was given in the Unitarian Church. The program:

## Part I.

- |                     |                |          |
|---------------------|----------------|----------|
| 1. College Songs"   | Glee Club.     |          |
| 2. "In Royal Favor" | Mandolin Club. | Potter   |
| 3. Solo             |                | Bartlett |
|                     | Whitney, '13.  |          |
| 4. "Yankee Dandy"   | Banjo Club.    |          |
| 5. "Waiting"        |                | Millard  |
|                     | Davies, '08.   |          |
| 6. "Village Choir"  | Glee Club.     | Lynes    |

## Part II.

- |                            |   |             |
|----------------------------|---|-------------|
| 7. "Carmena"               | Glee Club.                                  | Wilson      |
| 8. a. "To my First Love"   |   | Lohr        |
| b. "You'd Better Ask Me"   |   | Lohr        |
|                            | Ferguson, '10.                              |             |
| 9. "Romance of a Rose"     |   | O'Connor    |
|                            | String Quartette—Slutter, 10, Tiebout, '11. |             |
|                            | Clowe, '11, Fink, 11                        |             |
| 10. "Jonathan Jones"       | Whitney, 13, and Glee Club.                 | Slater      |
| 11. "Pansies for Thoughts" |   | Blyn        |
|                            | Mandolin Club.                              |             |
| 12. "Alma Mater"           |   | Ludlow, '56 |
|                            | Combined Clubs.                             |             |

An informal dance was enjoyed after the concert. This was given by the Albany High School Chapter of Theta Sigma and proved delightful.

On Friday evening the clubs gave a concert in Ballston under the auspices of the Young Women's Club of Ballston in St. Mary's Hall. The same program was rendered as in Albany.

On Saturday evening the Glee Club sang before twelve hundred men gathered at a banquet of the Laymen's Missionary Conference in the Armory.

The following men made the trips: 1910—Hutchens, Leon, Paul, Potter, Walser; 1911—Bentley, Bowman, Clowe, Coffin, Dick, Faust,

Fink, Fowler, Gray, Hyde, McCullough, Morss, Odell, Tiebout; 1912—Buckley, Churchill, Coykendall, Fisher, Hequembourg, Hoyt, Lawsing, Mann, Riley, Smith, St. John, Van Aernam, Walser, Westcott; 1913—Brate, Cook, Davis, Finley, Gidding, Kline, Le Barron, Lowe, Mabie, Male, Mayham, Rogers, Smith, Whitney.

#### NOTED LAWYER SPEAKS AT VESPER SERVICE.

At the last vesper service of the fall term, Henry Winans Jessup of New York city gave one of the most interesting and helpful talks that the students have heard this year.

Mr. Jessup, who is one of the leading lawyers of New York city, took as the subject of his talk the question, "Is the Profession of Law a Vocation for College Men?" Mr. Jessup is a Princeton graduate and was entertained by "Prexy" Richmond during his stay on the "hill."

In taking up the subject, he said that he did not wish anyone to think that he considered law as "the" vocation for college men. "For," he said, "in the first place everyone must show reason why he should not preach the gospel. Circumstances, however, are often such that some of us cannot preach the gospel from the pulpit or proclaim it as a missionary. For those who cannot preach better in some other way, law is a profession where Christian men can render good service."

He also spoke about the temptations of the lawyer, and said that no one is justified in shrinking from a profession because it is beset with temptations.

The regular group Bible classes were not held on Tuesday evening in order that the students who desired might attend the meeting of the Laymen's Missionary Conference.

#### DRAMATIC CLUB.

The play, "A Family Affair," has been selected by the Dramatic Club. Those trying out should learn the part desired and be ready for rehearsals directly after the Xmas vacation. Nothing definite as to the time for the play has been decided, but an attempt will be made to put it on some time in February.

## The Popular Drug Store

Fellows bring their friends to QUINN'S for refreshments when down town. Our Soda Fountain presents a very attractive menu now-a-days. There's—

Hot Chocolates

Sandwiches

Bouillons

Salads

Tea

Ice Cream

Coffee

Soda

All are extra good and are served in the characteristic Quinn manner

WM. H. QUINN

Druggist

Vendome Hotel Bldg.

State & Centre Sts.

#### COLLEGE BRIEFS.

Hanigan, '13, was recently announced as one of the winners in a prize essay contest recently offered by Colgate and Company as to which of two proposed advertisements was the better, and why. Hanigan won fourth prize out of over 59,000 contestants.

The photographers' firm of Philip Toll Hill & Co., in which Arthur J. White seems to be a silent partner, now has a special bulletin board for the display of college pictures.

JUST ACROSS  
FROM GREEN GATE

FINK'S  
PHARMACY

THE COLLEGE SMOKE  
AND DRUG SHOP

**COLLEGE MEETING.**

December 13, 1909.

Immediately after the meeting was called to order the fellows gave a cheer for "Johnny" Charest.

As basketball captain, he announced that the only practice held this week would be on Tuesday at 4:30 p. m. in the Armory. He emphasized the fact that all who know anything at all about the game should come out and that those who are out should keep in shape during vacation. As chairman of the class toque committee, he announced that the sophomore color would be dark blue with the usual garnet trimmings.

Hutchens, football manager, announced that a meeting of the squad would be called immediately after noon chapel on Tuesday to elect the captain for 1910 season.

There is still hope of having a Union College hockey team. Walser, '10, announced that if enough men come out and if the fellows will show enough interest to see that fifty dollars is raised among the students and alumni, the schedule will be ratified by the Athletic Board. There will be practice after vacation and all who can play or even skate should be out there.

Otto Faust said a few words about the men in the Glee Club who were not present in the Armory Saturday night when the Layman's banquet was held. He reprimanded them and said that all but a few who had good excuses for not being there would be dropped from the clubs. More men, especially tenors, are needed to take their places.

As there was no further business to be brought up the meeting was adjourned.

**ALUMNI NOTES.**

1895.—Announcement has been made of the appointment of Clarke W. Crannell as private secretary of District Attorney-elect Whitman of New York county. Mr. Crannell was born in Albany and is a graduate of Union College in the class of 1895. After graduating from Union he began work on the New York Evening Mail and has since served on that paper continuously. For the last eleven sessions of the Legislature he

was its Albany correspondent. He has also reported many national and state political conventions.

1896.—An article on "Cement, Its Constituent Materials," by Russell S. Greeman, '96, published in the November number of the "Barge Canal Bulletin," is receiving very favorable mention and is frequently being given as a "text book" on the subject to concrete workers.

**THE HUDSON'S HIGHLAND GATEWAY.**

By Eric T. King, '05.

At a large dinner given by Hon. J. Waldo Smith, chief engineer of the New York City Board of Water Supply in New York on December 10th, the following poem written by Eric T. King, Union '05, was engraved upon the menu card. At the dinner were something over one thousand engineers employed in various branches of this immense project.

**The Hudson's Highland Gateway.**

Pause, stranger, for a moment, and look on  
ful in between—

Two stately mountains tow'ring high; and peace—  
in between—

The Queen of Rivers silent flowing ever on  
and on,

Till mingling with the greater sea, her goal is  
fairly won.

Yon massive pile of granite rock which Time  
could not decay,

Was guarding well this river-gate, 'ere man saw  
light of day;

And we, with borrowed forces, which God, Him-  
self commands,

Would mould it into usefulness to serve our own  
demands.

Already have the artisans begun on their attack  
Nor will the din of hammers cease, nor zeal nor  
ardor slack

Till all their labor finished, that day shall happen,  
when,

Kind Nature's purest water greets four million  
thirsty men.

—Eric T. King.

## THE CLASS OF '84.

This year the Class of '84 celebrates its quarter century of existence. It has recently gotten out the following which may be of some interest to many of the men in college, and it may do a great deal to stir up more loyal spirit for "Old Union."

## The Class of '84 of Union College.

"Old Eighty-Four, Old Eighty-Four, thy loyal sons are we;

Tho years may pass or fortune, we still shall faithful be."

The Class of Eighty-Four of Union College numbered seventy-nine men, of whom forty-three graduated in course and three in other classes. Twenty-one of these men have died since entrance or graduation. We have been able to keep track of all the graduates but one, and of all the members of the class but eight. Old "Concordienses" and clippings from the "Star" and "Union" give many side lights on the history of the class during college days. References to these were made in the vigesimal record. This quarter century record is the briefest resume of the life and work of each man so far as we have been able to learn it. We doubt if any class ever graduated from the college has been kept in closer touch with each other than the fellows of '84. President Raymond wrote the Amherst '84 Secretary, "The class of '84 has perhaps held more reunions than any other class which has graduated within the last half century. They have published seven class books (the present issue makes the ninth) and have contributed as a class to the funds of the college." Not always a formal and elaborate reunion, but at every commencement the fellows present have rallied around a common centre to review the past, to congratulate the present, and to look hopefully toward the future.

We believe that as a whole we may write over the roll of this class the word "success," for in tracing the general story of all the men we are led to believe that as a class it is far above the average. If we were to individualize we could point out men in our class who stand well up in the world of business, and men who rank high in the leading professions of the country. Brilliant lights have already gone out, as Rooker and Porcher in the ministry, and Delaney in newspaper work, and Wells and Chisbom in engineering, and

Hall and Kitts in business. Eighty-Four was well prepared for the work of life by alma mater, and has ceased not since the day of graduation to love and honor, and give to the dear old college that did so much for us. In a quarter of a century a fourth of our class dropped by the way. Probably the decrease will be equally as great at our semi-centennial, and beyond that the reunions are bound to grow smaller as the years go by. Many classes that have left the gray walls of Old Union have been content to let their class life die at graduation, but we have spent our time, and thot and money in perpetuating these college formed friendships, and here vow to hold our class reunions as long as two or three of us can meet together. Harvard's class of '29, among whose sixty members were Dr. Holmes and S. F. Smith, held reunions thro sixty-two years, and until only Holmes, and Smith and Dr. May, the class Secretary, were left. The class of '84 of Amherst has held thirty reunions since graduation, publishing a book each time, and gathering annually at commencement. At a recent reunion they gave \$10,000 to the college. Our word to Eighty-Four is this:

"Once in a twelvemonth, come what may,

Anchor your ship in a quiet bay;

Call all hands and read the log,

And give 'em a taste o' grub and grog.

Stick to each other thro thick and thin;

All the closer as age leaks in;

Squalls will blow and clouds will frown,

But stay by your ship till you all go down."

We do not say that ours was an unusual class either in college or since graduation, along the lines of mental power, or social progress, or material possession. The virtues that differentiate '84 in college and out of it, were the class-spirited leadership of certain of its members, who yet had good material to work upon in the class. More than this, there is the enthusiastic loyalty and the deep rooted sentiment that made Old Union the eternal Mecca of our hearts, and when June approaches we begin our annual pilgrimage to this classic shrine, where our ideals were formed and our friendships cemented.

"Then here's to thee, the brave and free,

Old Union smiling o'er us;

And for many a day, as thy walls grow gray,

May they ring with thy children's chorus."

W. N. P. DAILEY, Secretary



*Glee Club and  
Football Pictures  
Also Artistic Frames*

*Now Ready!  
WHITE, The Photographer*

PHILIP T. HILL, College Representative

COLLEGE BRIEFS.

Dr. Robert W. Hill, secretary of State Board of Charities gave a talk on "Public Charities" before the economic class last Thursday morning.

Training for relay team will start directly after the opening of next term.

Webb, '12, has been elected to captain the sophomore basketball team this season.

The sophomore basketball team will play the Saratoga High School team this coming Saturday night at Saratoga.

The Press Club calendars will probably be out in a day or two.

Dramatic Club rehearsals begin in earnest after Xmas vacation.

Now that vacation begins very shortly and every one is planning on going home we should realize that now is the time to turn men toward "Old Union."

Union has quite a reputation in the college world for debating.

It is probable that a number of indoor meets will be arranged for the track team this coming season.

Potter, '09, has returned from New York, where he attended the New York Alumni banquet.

Schuyler, '12, has left college on account of ill health. He expects to return next term.

Ashy says that every fellow ought to get a ten spot every day; but the fellows say it is easier to get the deuce.

Prof. Hoffman was a speaker at a dinner of the Yale alumni of this city last Saturday night.

Prof. McKean is to preach the Christmas ser-

INTERCOLLEGIATE.

Oberlin is going to have a soccer football team. There are 1,110 students at Dartmouth this year.

Beginning with next year, Dartmouth will debar Freshmen from intercollegiate contests.

W. & L. E. GURLEY

TROY, N. Y.

Civil and Mining Engineers' and  
Land Surveyors' Instruments  
Also Scientific Books

Send for Catalogues

Wisconsin will probably have a trainer and custodian for the football team next year.

The Yale Co-operative Association, in its report for the year 1908-9, shows an increase of cash business of about \$6,800 over that of the year before.

"A City Chap" is the title of the play written by George Ade for the Dramatic Club of Purdue.

The Athletic Association of the University of Washington has received \$1,000 from business men of Seattle for the purpose of building two eight-oared shells



To—  
Young Men  
of Taste

Are you inter-  
ested in real fine  
shoes.

**CLASSY**

in appearance and  
none better for  
**WEAR**

See our

**THE  
SURE  
FIT  
SHOE**

**HANANS**

**\$6.00**

**PATTON & HALL**

**\$4.00**

"Unions Headquarters  
for Styles"

## The Sterling Art Shop

Wants every Union man to call and see their line of  
Pictures, Calendars, Cards and  
Christmas Novelties

Never mind whether you wish to buy or not, we'll be  
glad to see you.

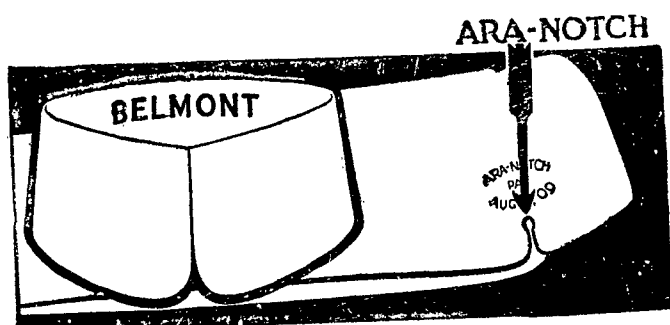
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*Frame It!*

THE GLEASON BOOK CO.



The "Ara-Notch" makes the "Belmont"  
an

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Sit Perfectly

15c, 2 for 25c. Cluett, Peabody & Co. Makers  
ARROW CUFFS 25 cents a pair

## All College News

Always in **The Gazette**

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**Therringer Bratt Wurst with Sauer-  
kraut or Potato Salad**

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L. D. Tel. in Every Room. Large, Bright Sample Rooms

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AMERICAN PLAN

FIRST CLASS IN EVERY PARTICULAR

NEWLY FURNISHED, RENOVATED  
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All Outside Rooms  
\$3.50 and up

WM. J. GEASON  
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is known throughout  
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**Guarantee of  
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are the Largest  
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Decoration of Any Descriptions, Choice Plants or Seasonable Cut Flowers, an order placed direct with . . .

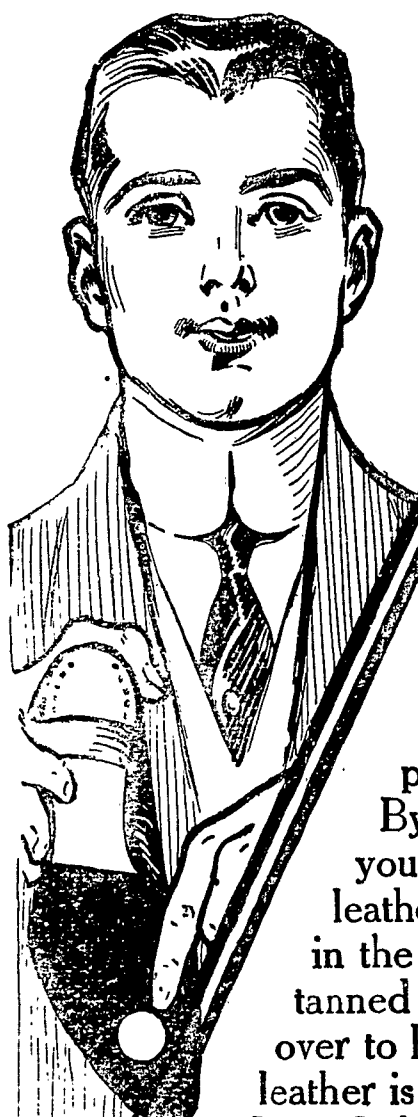
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You Can SEE The  
Real Oak Leather In  
**REGAL  
SHOES**

—Through the "Window  
of the Sole"

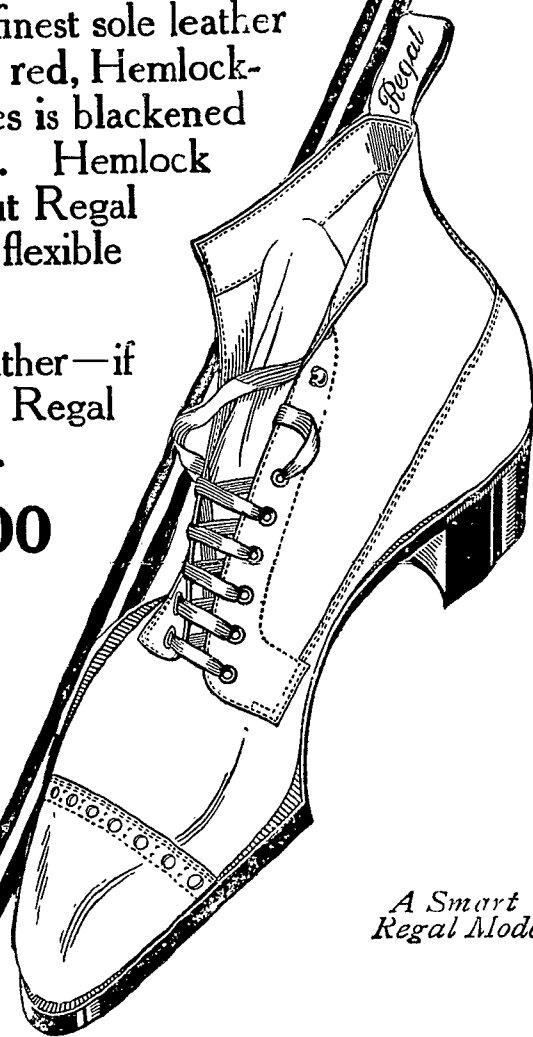
There's a little circular slip of paper pasted on the sole of every Regal Shoe. By lifting up this "Window of the Sole" you can see the white, Live-Oak-tanned leather underneath—the finest sole leather in the world. The cheap, red, Hemlock-tanned leather in other shoes is blackened over to hide its tell-tale color. Hemlock leather is brittle and stiff, but Regal Live-Oak-tanned leather is flexible and wears like iron.

If you want *honest* sole leather—if you want shoes that will last—get Regal Shoes at our exclusive Regal agency.

**\$350 \$400 and \$500**

**S. L. NUSBAUM**

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Regal Model*

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Accommodations for Ladies

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First Class Restaurant in Connection.  
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**A Shave? Yes.**

The Right Place  
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**McFee's Barber Shop**

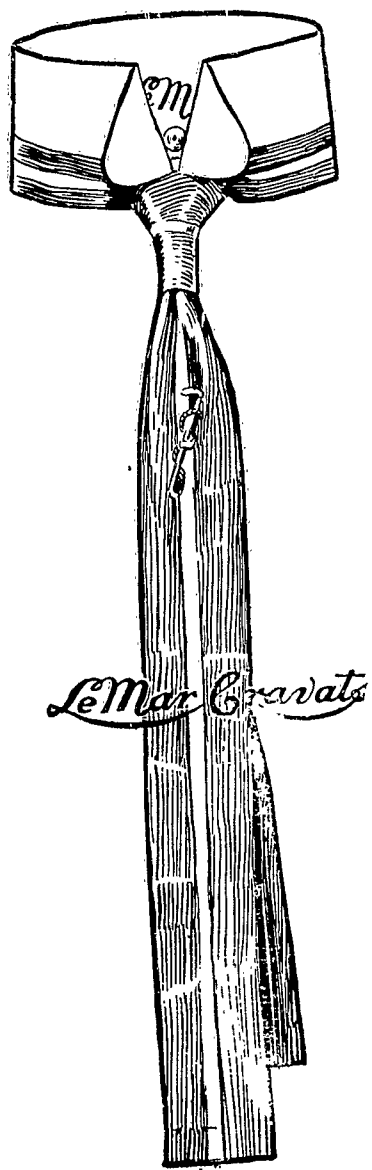
436 State Street  
Just opp. Jay St.

**Geo. B. Cavanagh**

314 State Street

Schenectady, N. Y.

Opposite Wall Street



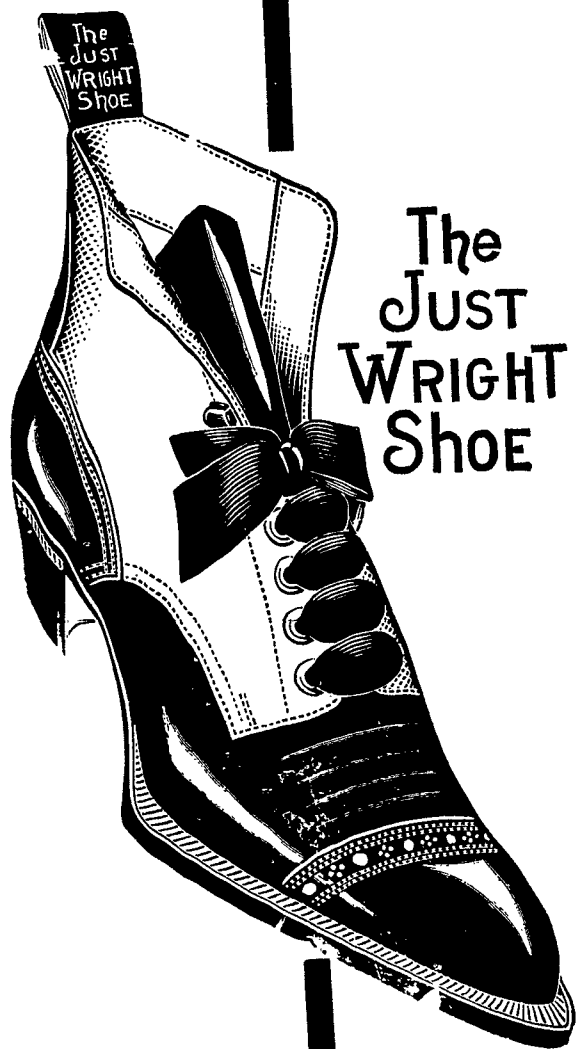
**D**ON'T pay more than half a dollar for a scarf---it isn't necessary. Don't pay less---it isn't safe. Fifty cents ought to buy as Fashionable and Durable a scarf as any man wants on any occasion.

It will buy just that if you ask for and get *LeMar Cravats*, sold everywhere for Half a Dollar. They're the same scarfs for which you have been paying twenty-five to fifty cents more.

Eighteen separate processes enter into the making of *LeMar Cravats*. Thirty-six hands cut, line, sew and shape them. A wonderfully drilled organization creates them in a cravat studio, not a factory. Every part is as carefully made and correctly adjusted as at watch. That's why *LeMar Cravats* look aristocratic, knot gracefully, slip freely and *wear---wear---wear*.

## Stull Bros., State St.

Near Clinton, Schenectady, N. Y.



## Snappy Styles For Young Men

We make a specialty of Men's Shoes—especially YOUNG MEN'S SHOES—and no where will you find such an array of exclusive styles as we are showing.

In our Fall Display you will find a great variety of Heavy Tans, made in all the new shapes, with the new Butter Fly Tip, Wing Tip and the Straight Tip, also a long line of Pat. Colts and Gun Metals for Evening Dress wear; in fact, everything in the line of Shoes you'll find here, made in styles to please the young men of fashion.

Exclusive styles is our hobby; styles you'll find in no other store. Convince yourself by a look at our display windows. Prices from \$3.00 to \$7.00.

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**A. R. Zita's Orchestra** furnished music at Union College 1905, '06, '07, '08, '09  
**BEST DANCE MUSIC IN THE WORLD**

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We are the favored among the  
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Clothes, and their excellent quality. We  
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They measure *almost up to the \$15 Standard!* If you wish something that is sanitary, comfortable, altogether good and quite unusual in its quality and make up, you will not be disappointed in these mattresses.

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Quarter and Half Sizes

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Some students work  
because they have to;  
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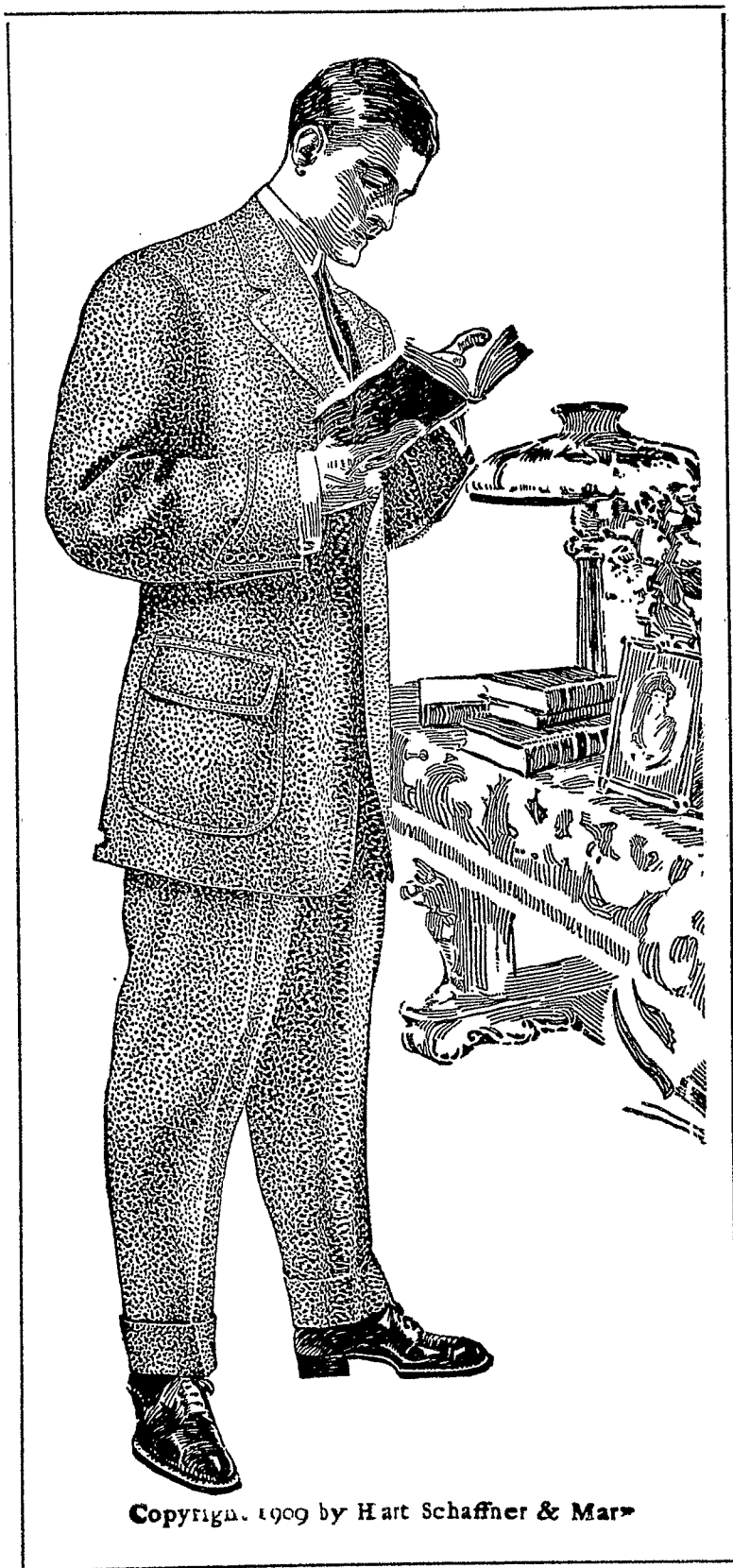
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With every bit of style and go to them  
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they are still not "freaks" any they  
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Inquire a little about them and see  
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