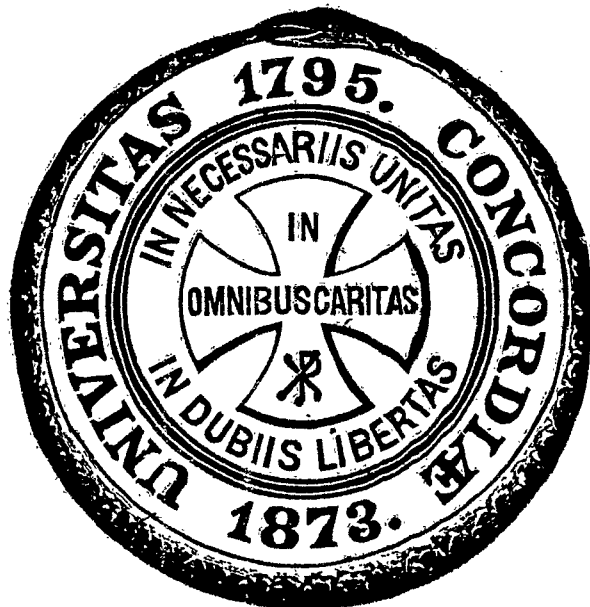


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CONCORDIENSIS

VOLUME XXX

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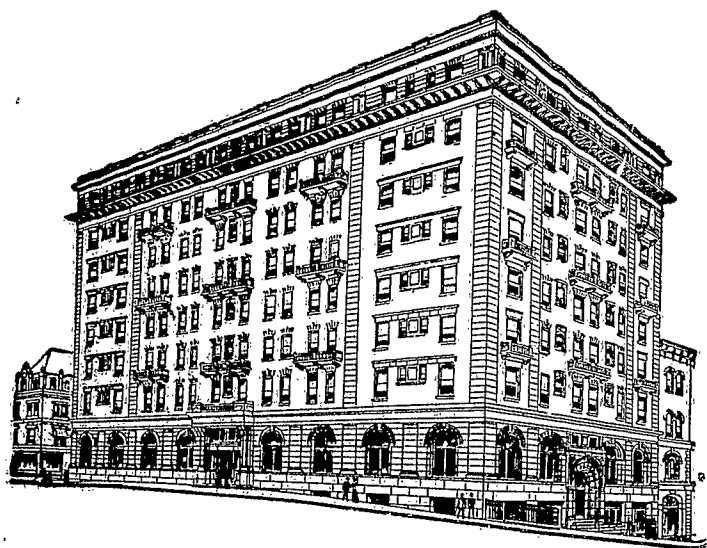
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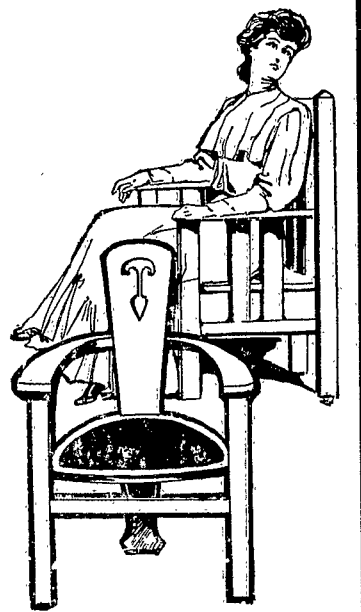
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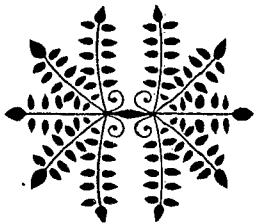
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THE CONCORDIENSIS

VOL. XXX.

UNION COLLEGE, JUNE 15, 1907

No. 28

MARGARET MORRIS RAYMOND

An Appreciation

In Mrs. Raymond Union College has lost one of its most loyal friends. She was so long confined to the house and unable to carry on her usual activities and hospitalities, that those who have been here but a year or two can hardly imagine what an enthusiastic and active part she used to take in the college world. But even when she could take no active part, she was as eagerly interested as ever. The college was on her heart to the very end, and even in the last few days of her life she longed ardently to live at least so long that the one hundred and eleventh commencement of Old Union might pass off with the success and brilliancy that we had hoped for. But this desire was not to be satisfied. Mrs. Raymond died at five in the morning on Alumni Day.

The main facts of her life are well known but they should be stated in a college publication. Margaret Morris Thomas was born in Wales, deriving perhaps from Celtic ancestry the poetry, vitality and loyalty that were so strikingly characteristic of her. She was brought very early to this country by her parents, Lewis J. Thomas and Mary Morris, who settled in Middleville, Herkimer County. She was educated at the Oswego Normal School. On September 24, 1879 she married the Rev. Andrew V. V. Raymond, at that time pastor of the First Reformed Church of Patterson, N. J. As Dr. Raymond was called to Plainfield, and then to Albany, she became well known in those cities, but our chief interest in her is as the wife of the President of Union College, where Dr. Raymond was inaugurated in 1894.

Mrs. Raymond was devotedly interested in the college. There was no term of college life that

did not command her genuine interest. She was keenly appreciative of an address or a book by a professor, and of a debate or a baseball game by the students. Whether she cared for the thing itself or not, the fact that it represented the college at once aroused her feeling. She made the President's house the true center of college life, welcoming there everybody who belonged to the college, faculty and students alike, attracting them by all sorts of means and taking part herself in all their interests.

The devotion to the college, however, was but the expression of a dominant element in her character, namely an intense and eager loyalty. She was absolutely true to her friends as to her college, church or town. She showed this loyalty, not merely in keeping interested in the lives of others but in seeking to share with them the intellectual and artistic interests that were her own keen delight. For she had a strong and active personal life of her own, delighting in books and pictures and flowers—all of which things she desired to share with others. She had an intense and eager interest in the things of the spirit and of the mind, and understood their uses so well that she never tried to keep them to herself.

Her death leaves a place in college life that no one can fill. Such a woman is rarely met with, but it is more rare that such a woman is in a position in which she can appeal to everybody. That was what Mrs. Raymond was to the College. There was no one in the student body or in the circle of faculty life who could not gain from her the interest in culture and the things of the mind, the sympathy in effort and attainment that she could give. The college loved and appreciated her, and joins her family and more personal friends in their grief at her loss.

Commencement

Commencement Week, though the festivities were saddened by the death of the President's wife, witnessed the largest reunion of alumni that has been had since the centennial of the college. A marked feature was the great financial stride forward that had its inception last year. Added to the completed fund of \$100,000 and the \$100,000 raised by the Alumni Association, an additional amount was promised by the general education fund committee that has charge of distributing the Rockefeller monies. To meet this the college has to raise an equal amount in three years. At present there is an endowment fund of \$300,000. When the entire amount is raised it is expected that \$300,000 will be placed in good securities for the college, and that \$100,000 will be spent in erecting new buildings.

Baccalaureate Sermon

The regular commencement exercises were opened on Sunday evening with the Baccalaureate Sermon, held in the First Reformed Church. The Seniors, as usual, attended in a body and occupied the front seats. The opening prayer was delivered by Dr. B. W. R. Tayler.

Dr. Raymond delivered the Baccalaureate Sermon from the text from Matthew xxvii, 22: "What shall I do with Jesus Christ?" In part the sermon was:

"A persistent question—as pertinent today as when Pilate asked it—and as fateful; the one question, in fact, which more than any other has made history and is making history.

"Now, as at first, its importance is not clearly seen. Yet under the symbol of the cross have been won the successive victories of civilization.

"It is all very real, this persistent influence of the life that seemed to end on Calvary. It was real when after His death His disciples were gathered in an upper room and the door being shut, Jesus stood in the midst of them. It is real today when all over our land men are asking what is right and are seeking to make the right effective. Our ideas of right, our ideals of character, our convictions of duty, are drawn from the life and teachings of Jesus, which is called Christ.

"And now, as nineteen hundred years ago, what is to be done with Him is the question of supreme moment, both for the individual and the state.

"The Christ with whom we have to do is,

then, the Christ who puts humanity first—human interests above all other considerations.

"There is no escape from this teaching and influence of Jesus which is called Christ. He is present in every association and conference, in every tribunal and court where the good of offenders pleads against the arbitrary penalties of impersonal law. The question of the age making current history, in all popular agitations, in all the unrest of society, in all the strivings of unsatisfied humanity, is 'What shall we do with Jesus, which is called Christ?'

"Materialistic thought, scientific discoveries have not banished Him and cannot banish Him.

"Over against every theory of life that excludes spiritual energy, spiritual ministry, we place the testimony of His faith, with its power to enrich and ennoble and glorify human existence.

"By the testimony of life itself it is more real than the solid earth beneath our feet. The tests of science may banish God and make a mockery of prayer, but the prayer that brings peace to a troubled heart and strength to a weakened will, that gives purpose and courage, purifying thought and kindling love, brings God back, and the witness of that soul-experience outweighs all the protests of reason, the theories and deductions of the human mind.

"Every generation has asked 'What shall we do with Jesus, which is called Christ? What shall we do with the truth of human brotherhood held before us by the Son of Man, who came not to be ministered unto but to minister, who gave the first place in His thought and life to the rights and needs of humanity?' What answer have the generations given? Slowly but surely the cry has diminished in volume and intensity, 'Away with Him. Crucify Him. Crucify Him.' Slowly but surely the power of selfishness has decreased and the interests of humanity grow upon the thought and life of the world. We see that in the legislation that increasingly protects the weak and helpless from the robbery of the strong, the laws against child labor and all the inhuman conditions of the life of the toilers. We see it in the demands for sanitation in our cities, for cleanliness and light and air in our tenements and factories, for protective devices and preventive measures. Not yet is the choice of the Son of Man absolute and complete. Still, as of old, traditional ideas, inherited privileges, inspire the cry, 'Away with Him.' The blind selfishness which robs life of the satisfaction and joy of

service in yielding to the spirit of love that enriches and ennobles life. Jesus, which is called the Christ, did not live in vain, is not living in vain. He shall see of the travail of His soul and be satisfied.

"We cannot say, however, that the choice of the Son of God is yet absolute and complete. Now, as of old, Barabbas has his friends. Ideas and theories that rob man of his soul and leave him like a beast to perish, are chosen by many instead of the truth as it is in Jesus, which is called Christ; but the spirit is mightier than the flesh, and the time will come when spiritual truth will be supreme, and every knee will bow and every tongue confess that Jesus Christ is Lord to the glory of God, the Father.

"Young gentlemen of the Graduating Class:—

"I have spoken for you, and now I speak to you. What will you do with Jesus, which is called Christ? By that question I really ask, What will you make of your lives, of yourselves; for your relation to Jesus Christ will determine your character and your careers. You cannot ignore Him. With His spirit of service He offers you large and abundant life. Will you accept it, or do you choose instead absorbing self-interest that robs life of dignity and greatness, leaving a name without honor or praise? With His spirit of Sonship to God, He offers you the ministry of the eternal world, which will give you light in dark hours, guidance in times of perplexity, comfort in your sorrows, victory over death. Will you accept it, or do you choose instead some theory that will rob you of your soul with its treasures of faith and hope? God help you to choose with discipleship to Jesus Christ, fullness of life, and blessedness here and hereafter."

Grove Exercises

Tuesday afternoon at 3 P. M. the Ivy exercises were held in Jackson's garden.

The class marched from the chapel to the garden, singing the class song.

President White, who introduced the speakers, first gave a brief history of the Ivy exercises, explaining it was a time honored custom to observe them, that they were recognized by former classes, and made sacred by time.

Herbert Edward Cantwell of St. Simon's Island, Ga., then gave the Ivy oration. The speaker touched upon the time spent by the class at Union, on the obstacles which they had overcome, and said that many had reached the desired goal.

After a brief selection by the orchestra, inter-

persed with class yells, and the Terrace song, Fred Girvin of Schenectady read the Ivy poem. In this the writer touched upon the beauties of nature and on the significance of the Ivy exercises.

Meanwhile the "pipe of peace" used at these exercises for numberless years, was passed around among the seniors. The jug, likewise most ancient, was also in existence.

The exercises were concluded with the Pipe oration by D. Henry Osborne, 2nd., of Victor. In this speech the speaker showed the soothing effects of the pipe upon the troubled student. He said that all who had ever used pipes would never forsake them, and that it is one of the most cherished possessions of the graduate.

The class then marched to the library where the Ivy was planted. After cheering the vine the seniors dispersed.

Prize Speaking

The annual junior and sophomore orations, in conjunction with the extemporaneous prize speaking contest, was held in the First Reformed Church Monday evening. The affair proved most interesting, and the decisions in each instance were close. The Sophomore contests, with prizes of \$20 and \$10, were won by Elmer K. Mould of Green Island and Robert L. Brunet of Petersburg, Va., respectively. Thomas E. Hannigan of Schenectady won first honors in the Junior contest, with Arthur B. King of Troy second. Prizes of \$30 and \$15 were awarded in this contest. The extemporaneous speaking contest, with a prize of \$50, was won by Martin H. Weyrauch of Liberty.

The judges for the Junior and Sophomore contests were C. C. Thorn of Windham, N. Y., Professor Ed. Hayward of Cohoes, and B. D. Rushmore of this city. The extemporaneous speaking contest was judged by the Hon. Joseph E. Ransdell, '82, of Louisiana, Professor James Fairgrieve of Fulton and Willard Lester of Saratoga.

Alvin Ury, the first speaker for the Sophomores, took for his subject "General Stoessal." He graphically described the humiliations and insults with which the former commander of Port Arthur was subjugated on his return to his native land after the downfall of that fortress. Robert L. Brunet then spoke on "Southern Immigration." He declared that much of the prejudice and hatred that existed in the South against the negroes was caused wholly by their indolence. He then showed the natural trend of immigration was toward the South, and

that this was highly desirable. "The Present Age" was a subject admirably treated by Ralph J. Ury. He briefly compared the past with all its glory of war and conquest with the achievements of to-day, and declared that there was never such a hopeful period in the history of mankind. Elmer K. Mould took as his subject "The Permanency of General Schuyler's Fame." He declared that the unpopularity of General Schuyler was due to his forceful disposition, and characterized him as one of the greatest and noblest figures in American history. The speaker's enunciation was excellent and his delivery forceful.

The Junior contest was opened by William D. Hildreth, who spoke on "The Juggernaut of America." He quoted statistics showing that the great loss of life in railroad accidents was caused not only through negligence on the part of the railroad officials, but was due to a great degree to indifference on the part of the public. Arthur B. King in his "Perversions of the Constitution" forcibly declared that the present day perversions tend toward a centralized despotism and that state rights must be preserved. Thomas E. Hanigan gave a brief but interesting account of the early history of the college, and said that the traditions which cluster about "Old Union" have been and will continue to be of immense benefit to the college. Raymond O. Shelly followed with "The American Constitution." He characterized the constitution as a masterpiece, and declared that it was an important factor in our natural greatness.

In the extemporaneous speaking a slight variation to the usual custom was introduced by Professor McKean in that two of the speakers took the negative and two the affirmative side of the subject. Refutation of arguments, however, was mutually dispensed with. The specific subject for consideration was: "Resolved, That the United States should take the initiative in an impartial official investigation into the affairs in the Congo, looking toward deposing King Leopold of his power and adopting a permanent policy for the good of the people."

Charles N. Waldron, taking the affirmative, dealt with the subject under three headings: "Why should any action be taken; Why should Leopold be deposed, and Why should the United States take the initiative?" His remarks were interesting throughout. Joseph T. Wright strongly defended King Leopold, whom, he declared, had used all his resources, both financial and political, in developing the Congo, and fur-

thermore, that the country must refrain from interference in foreign affairs. Ross D. Tiffany gave a history of the discovery and development of the Congo region. He referred to the Senate resolution and various writings as tending to show the necessity for some definite action. Martin H. Weyrauch, the last speaker of the evening, declared that King Leopold was a benefactor, not a monster; that he was more maligned than present circumstances should warrant. He quoted various authorities to substantiate his line of reasoning.

The judges then brought in their verdicts and the exercises of the evening were concluded.

Alumni Meeting

The Alumni Association held its annual meeting in the chapel Tuesday morning at 11 o'clock. The main business transacted was the election of Charles B. McMurray, '87, of Troy, as trustee.

The following officers were elected: Grenville M. Inglesly, '68, of Sandy Hill, president; the Rev. Frederick R. Marvin, '69, of Albany, vice president. The other officers were to continue in their present positions.

Board of Trustees

Prof. Frank H. Giddings, '77, of New York City, whose term as Alumni trustee expired this year, was elected a permanent trustee of the College at the meeting of the Board of Trustees which was held in Silliman Hall at 10:30 o'clock. The trustees who were present were: S. B. Brownell, chairman; the Rev. Dr. Irvin, the Rev. Dr. George Alexander, the Hon. George F. Seward, Edward White, Edgar S. Barney, Prof. Frank H. Giddings, Nicholas V. Franchot, former Superintendent of Public Works; E. W. Rice, Seymour Van Sandtvoordt, and Frank Bailey, treasurer.

Alumni Dinner

The Alumni Dinner was held Tuesday afternoon in the Armory. Following the banquet, Dr. Alexander responded to the first toast, "Past and Present." He told of the present and past financial conditions of the college.

Expressions of regret were then read by Major Frederick F. Crosset from Governor Hughes, who was unable to be present on account of executive duties at Albany.

Lieutenant Governor Chanler made a brilliant speech condemning the too great concentration of power in the hands of the few, and said that it was every man's duty to do his share in creating better standards of government.

Other speakers of the dinner were: Treasurer Frank Bailey, Rev. L. Clarke Seeyle, D. D., '57,

president of Smith College; Rev. S. K. Doolittle, '67; George W. Albright, '77, of New York City; Louis A. Coffin, '82, of New York City; Rev. H. Adams, '92; Hiram C. Todd, '97, of Saratoga; Edward S. Coons, '92, of Ballston, and Prof. E. W. Miller, '87, of Auburn Seminary.

Class Day Exercises

The class functions of the Seniors were brought to a close Tuesday afternoon with the class day exercises, held in the First Reformed Church.

The president's address was made by Albert Huntley White, of Manchester, N. H. He first spoke of the great loss to the class and to the College in the death of Mrs. Raymond, and then gave the official farewell of the class to the city.

N. V. V. Franchot, 2nd, then read the history, the historian, Mr. Weller, being unable to attend. James G. Brennan of Albany gave the class oration, charging the Seniors to live up to high ideals.

The class poem was read by Ralph Winne Stearns of Schenectady, and Lewis S. Parsons of Liberty gave the prophecy. This completed the exercises of the afternoon.

At a meeting of the class, held immediately after this, a committee was appointed to draw up resolutions of sympathy with President Raymond's family.

Commencement Day

Wednesday witnessed the final function of the week in the Commencement exercises held at half past ten in the First Reformed Church.

The exercises were opened by singing the 117th psalm, followed by a prayer by the Rev. L. Clarke Seelye, D. D., '57, president of Smith College.

The first oration, "The Inevitableness of Social Question," was delivered by Raymond S. Bennett, of Schenectady, N. Y. He spoke upon two phases of the question, the evil and the good. He dealt with the working man versus the capitalist and showed the existing relations between them one hundred years ago and today.

Harold Gardiner, of Hadley, took as his subject, "Charles E. Hughes: An Appreciation." He spoke of the ability, forcefulness and incorruptibility of the governor of this state, in his public life; and of the love and sympathy in his home life. He told of Governor Hughes' achievements in public life, of his insurance investigations and finally of his election as chief executive of this state.

The next oration was delivered by Lewis Stewart Parsons, of Liberty, who took for his

subject, "The Idol and the Ideal."

Mr. Parsons compared this country with those of the old world, in regard to the frenzied desire of the American to secure money. "Business," he said, "is the one factor in life in this country which corrupts the legislatures, but it cannot corrupt such men as Theodore Roosevelt or Charles E. Hughes."

Albert Huntley White, of Manchester, N. H., spoke upon "The Quest for Error." Mr. White told of the corruption of corporations and governments by hiding behind the law. "The honest forces of law," he said, "are not capable to cope with the insidious force of technicality. The wheels of justice are clogged by the formality of procedure."

The valedictory address was delivered by Fred Girvin. He took "The State and the Criminal" as his subject, and spoke of the relations between the State and the criminal; of how statistics show that the average criminal is a discharged convict. "As long as the convict is liberated from our prisons, so long will crime exist, growing more each year. The only way to protect society from the criminal is to remove him from society. This can be done by intermediate sentences, the length to be judged by the character of the man."

Following this came the Chancellor's address, delivered by Hon. Joseph E. Ransdell, '82, who spoke in part as follows:

"I shall take as my subject, 'The Responsibility of Wealth,' and I beg your attention upon a subject which has been dealt with before, for as Solomon said, 'There is nothing new under the sun.' Wealth is not the embodiment of everything desired in this life, for merchant princes, copper kings, oil kings and other moving factors in the business life of the world, have offered their fortunes for health, sight and hearing.

"There is no more evil maxim in this world than that of 'wealth, wealth.' The average working class are dependent upon the rich. The rich man should give his surplus wealth for the relief of misery. This would be a utopia which probably none of us will live to see, but I firmly believe it will come.

"In the early days of the Roman Empire the wife was subject to the every caprice of the husband; there was no home life known and divorces were practiced freely. The wealthy Roman divorced and re-married freely, without scandal, but nowadays a great cry goes up against this practice.

"I'm not a believer in trusts, but I believe that if the good people in society should organize to drive out these divorce lepers, the home life would be saved. The home life can not survive if the evil practice of divorce continues."

Mr. Ransdell spoke of the good done by the rich in relieving suffering, but said that the percentage of helpers was much too low. He closed his address by saying: "Half of the corruption in this life is due to the lavish expenditure of money; the bringing up of the child in the lap of luxury with the character neglected for the seeking of pleasure."

"Accidents upon railroads, and by other methods of travel, could be avoided, to a great extent, if the rich would take the necessary precautionary measures."

"Sons of Old Union, may each of you succeed and attain your heart's desire; may you go out into this world with clean morals and a God-fearing character. Should you fail once in this life do not forget that you are the sons of the grandest old college in this country, and strike out anew to succeed."

Degrees were then conferred to the members of the graduating class and the prizes were awarded as follows:

Ingham Prize—A. H. White.

Allen Prizes—D. T. Hill, A. H. White, L. S. Parsons.

Junior Oratoricals—T. E. Hanigan, A. B. King.

Sophomore Oratoricals—W. E. K. Mould, Robert T. Brunet.

Allison-Foote Prizes—Adelphics, A. B. King.

Rankine Prize—M. H. Weyrauch.

Blatchford Oratorical Medals—A. H. White, Fred Girvin.

Daggett Prize—C. N. Waldron.

J. K. Porter Scholarship—A. H. White.

Gilbert Spear Scholarship—D. T. Hill.

Honorary Degrees

Honorary degrees were conferred as follows:

A. M.—Lewis S. Chanler and Norman E. Webster, Jr.

Sc. D.—George A. Hoadly.

D. D.—The Rev. John R. Harding and the Rev. Rockwell Harmon Potter.

LL. D.—Alexander E. Orr, Henry M. Leipziger, Andrew H. Smith, and Hon. Joseph E. Ransdell.

The thirty-four members of the class received their degrees and the exercises closed with "Alma Mater."

College Briefs

L. S. Parsons was the sole member of the class of 1907 to be awarded the honor of election into *ΦBK*. Morris Raymond, '05, also was elected into the society.

* * *

Those chosen into membership in *ΣΞ* from 1907 were A. O. Avery, H. E. Bishop, A. J. Nicht, Jr., H. G. Davis, E. B. Osborne, 2d, W. E. Weller and Fred Girvin.

* * *

The resignations of Prof. Weber, Dr. Williams and Prof. Melick have been accepted. The places of these professors have not yet been filled, but they will be during the summer. The salary of all of the instructors has been raised by vote of the trustees.

* * *

A tea, in honor of Hon. J. E. Ransdell, was tendered by Prof. and Mrs. Stroller on Tuesday afternoon.

* * *

The various classes held reunions on Tuesday evening at the hotels of the town. '77 convened in the Edison, '82 met at the Mohawk Club, '94 also met at the Mohawk Club.

* * *

Sigma Phi held its annual Commencement Reception Monday evening.

* * *

Kappa Alpha and Psi Upsilon entertained with teas Monday afternoon.

* * *

Delta Upsilon held a general alumni reunion and reception at its house on Nott Terrace Tuesday afternoon and evening. Seventy-five were present.

* * *

Delta Phi held a reunion Tuesday evening in honor of Hon. J. E. Ransdell. About forty members were present.

* * *

Alpha Delta Phi held its dance the Friday evening preceding Commencement Week.

* * *

"Eddie" Felthousen is going to tour the country this summer as the trainer of Maximus.

* * *

The trustees voted not to dispose of the pasture either by sale or by lease.

* * *

The work of improving the campus will be continued by the special committee appointed from the board of trustees.

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Entered at the Postoffice at Schenectady, N. Y., as
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By the death of Mrs. Raymond Union has lost one of her staunchest friends. The loss to us is irreparable, but we have with us the memory of a life well lived; a life that lost no opportunity to advance the happiness of others; a life that meant much to the welfare of the college.

The Student Body meets on grounds of common sympathy with the President and his bereaved household.

COMMENCEMENT

Commencement Week, though saddened by the death of Mrs. Maymond, was marked by features that will make it memorable in history. Our old institution has started a career of growth that will finally, we hope, place us on a level with the greatest institutions in the country. We are backed by the history and traditions that mark the beginning of our country. Our opportunities for growth and usefulness are unlimited.

1907, next year you will be a memory with us, cherished it is true. But let your memory gain continued momentum in the way you live your lives in the future. Perpetuate old Union's traditions. Stimulate her growth, help her to highest position in the educational world. Do your share. The college demands it, and she deserves it!

Vale!

Starbuck, '09 was elected basketball captain by the athletic board to break the deadlock caused by the tie of Fullerton, '08 and Brown, '09.

* * *

Those elected into Terrace Council from 1908 were Kline, Mac Mullen, Shutler, Watson and Weyrauch. Two more members will be chosen from '08 next fall by the members of the class.

* * *

The Triangle, a senior honorary society, has selected as its members from the class of 1908, Kline, Mac Mullen, Watson and Weyrauch.

Baseball

The baseball season ended very auspiciously on Saturday last, when Rutgers was defeated by the score of 13-2. The Garnet hit the ball all over the field and showed a tremendous gain in batting and fielding work. Hildreth was elected captain for next year and there is every indication that the team will excel this year's fine showing. The team will lose Davis, Harvey and Osborne through graduation, but their places will be easily filled from the second team. Hildreth and Stewart will hold up the pitching staff very well; there are a number of untried applicants for first base, and King can cover second.

This season resulted in eight victories and seven defeats for the Garnet. Union scored 77 runs against the opponents' 56. The score and averages of the players follows:

April 13, Union at West Point, Union, 0; West Point, 5.

April 20, Union at Williamstown, Union, 2; Williams, 12.

April 27, Union at Schenectady, Union, 3; Pratt Institute, 1.

May 1, Union at Schenectady, Union, 6; Albany Law School, 1.

May 4, Union at Schenectady, Union, 8; Trinity, 2.

May 9, Union at Schenectady, Union, 0; Rochester, 2.

May 15, Union at Schenectady, Union, 8; Middleburg, 2.

May 17, Union at Hartford, Union, 4; Trinity, 5.

May 18, Union at Middletown, Union, 7; Wesleyan, 10.

May 22, Union at Schenectady, Union, 1; N. Y. U., 3.

May 25, Union at New Brunswick, Union, 4; Rutgers, 0.

May 30, Union at Schenectady, Union, 7; R. P. I., 2.

May 31, Union at Clinton, Union, 14; Hamilton, 5.

June 1, Union at Canton, Union, 0; St. Lawrence, 4.

June 8, Union at Schenectady, Union, 13; Rutgers, 2.

Total runs scored by Union, 77; opponents, 56. Games won by Union, 8; lost 7.

Batting averages: Hildreth, .291; Bergan, .285; Ladue, .285; King, .276; Osborne, .264; Perry, .238; Hoffman, .196; Harvey, .173; Davis, .156; Stewart, .133; Vogt, .120.

Fielding averages: Vogt, .971; Davis, .956; Osborne, .933; Harvey, .909; Hoffman, .900; Stewart, .880; Hildreth, .851; Perry, .833; Ladue, .809; King, .782; Bergan, .763.

The baseball "U" has been awarded to Vogt, Hildreth, Davis, Osborne, King, Bergan, Harvey, Perry, Ladue, Hoffman, Stewart.

Track

The track season ended evenly for Union this year. One meet was won and one lost. The R. P. I. meet on May 26 resulted in a score of 63 points to 54. Union winning out in the last event, taking all three places in the hammer throw. Streibert and Dunn broke the college records in the pole vault and high jump respectively.

The summary of the meet is:

100 yards dash—Torney, R. P. I., first; Wheeler, Union, second; Dwyer, Union, third. Time, 10 3-5.

220 yards dash—Torney, R. P. I., first; Wheeler, Union, second; Dwyer, Union, third. Time, 22 4-5.

440 yards run—Gifford, R. P. I., first; Raymond, Union, second; Glueck, R. P. I., third. Time, 56 3-5.

Half mile run—Scrafford, R. P. I., first; Parsons, Union, second; Raymond, Union, third. Time, 2:05 3-4.

Mile run—Scrafford, R. P. I., first; Flowers, Union, second; Kregman, Union, third. Time, 4:54.

Two mile run—Scrafford, R. P. I., first; Moyer, R. P. I., second; Finch, Union, third. Time, 10:52.

100 yards high hurdles—Fullerton, Union, first; Hardesty, R. P. I., second; Gifford, R. P. I., third. Time, 15 2-5.

220 yards low hurdles—Rosa, Union, first; Fullerton, Union, second; Ehugh, R. P. I., third. Time, 28 3-5.

16 pound shot put—Rankin, Union, first; Chaffee, R. P. I., second; Carter, R. P. I., third. Distance, 35 feet 4 inches.

16 pound hammer throw—Rankin, Union, first; Dunn, Union, second; Ball, Union, third. Distance, 103 feet 1 inch.

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High jump—Dunn, Union, first; Carter, R. P. I., second; McNoughton, R. P. I., third. Height, 5 feet 2 1-2 inches. Record jump, Dunn, 5 feet, 7 1-4 inches.

Broad jump—Hardesty, R. P. I., first; Streibert, Union, second; Carter, R. P. I., third. Distance, 20 feet, 2 1-2 inches.

Pole vault—Streibert, Union, first; Dunn, Union, second; Horton, R. P. I., third. Height, 9 feet.

The Trinity meet was an overwhelming defeat for the Garnet, the final score standing 75 to 42 against us. Streibert again broke the pole vault record at 10 feet 1 1-4 inches.

After the meet Parsons, '08, was elected captain for next year.

The results:

120 yard hurdles, won by Olmstead, Trinity, time 16 seconds; second, H. C. Pond, Trinity; third, Fulerton, Union.

Shot put, won by Rankin, Union, distance 35; second, Collins, Trinity; third, Donnelly, Trinity.

Half mile run, won by Parsons, Union, time 2 minutes 1-5 seconds; second, Oliver, Trinity; third, Raymond, Union.

High jump, won by Dunn, Union, 5 feet 5 inches; second, Olmstead and Calimanal, Trinity.

100 yards dash, won by Taylor, Trinity, time, 10 2-5 seconds; second, Wheeler, Union; third, Steel, Trinity.

Two mile run, won by D. C. Pond, Trinity, time 10 minutes, 46 4-5 seconds; second, Flowers, Union; third, Dibble, Trinity.

Pole vault, won by Harmon, Trinity, 10 feet 4 3-4 inches; second, Streibert, Union; third, Mapleton Porter, Trinity, and Dunn, Union.

220 yard low hurdle, won by Olmstead, Trinity, 26 4-5 seconds; second, Pond, Trinity; third, Fulerton, Union.

440 yard dash, won by Taylor, Trinity, time, 54 seconds; second, Parson, Union; third, Oliver, Trinity.

220 yards dash, won by Taylor, Trinity, time, 23 1-2 seconds; second, Steel, Trinity; third, Wheeler, Union.

Hammer throw, won by Dunn, Union, 104 feet 3 inches; second, Rankin, Union; third, Mapson, Trinity.

Mile run, won by D. C. Pond, Trinity, time, 4 minutes 55 1-5 seconds; second, Kedney, Trinity; third, Longley, Union.

Broad jump, won by Harmond, Trinity, 10 feet 11 1-2 inches; second, D. C. Pond, Trinity; third, Streibert, Union.

Intercollegiate

By throwing the twelve-pound shot fifty-five feet, W. W. Cook of Michigan broke the amateur athletic record.

* * *

The Seniors at Purdue have challenged the faculty to a track meet.

VIEWS OF UNION

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BOTH PHONES.

Spring football practice has begun at Chicago and a large squad is expected to appear regularly.

* * *

During Senior week in May the Senior class at California will give an extravaganza entitled "The Hermit," written by two of its members. A series of Greek games will be a feature of the occasion.

* * *

Twenty-three academic students received diplomas, and 175 industrial students were certified as finishing the course at the Carlisle Indian school a few days ago. The singing of native songs by the Hopi Northern Cheyenne Indians was an event of special interest.

* * *

Walter A. Rehm, chairman of the Wisconsin '08 junior promenade committee, was suspended from college for violating the faculty regulation against charging for checking coats.

* * *

Chicago is going to send her relay team to Pennsylvania, as well as Russell in the shot put, Steffen in the hurdles, Williamson in the hammer throw, Schomme in the high jump and Iddings in the pole vault.

* * *

The Harvard athletic council has appointed Theodore Roosevelt, Jr., second assistant manager of the crew.

* * *

It is announced that more than \$400,000 had been secured toward the half-million endowment fund which Lafayette hopes to raise by May, in time for the celebration of its 75th anniversary in June.

* * *

The trustees of Johns Hopkins University have opened its graduate courses to women, provided the instructors concerned do not offer objections.

* * *

There will probably be a regular musical association formed in the near future to take the place of the present uncentralized arrangement. —Hamilton "Life."

Vassar students are planning a Vassar Mission in Japan for the education of girls in Tokio.

* * *

Wisconsin has over 500 candidates for the track team, owing to the faculty giving credit for all branches of athletics.

* * *

The eighth annual chess tournament between Brown, Cornell and University of Pennsylvania resulted in a tie between Brown and the Quakers.

* * *

There are 16,000 Chinese students in Japan. This is the first time in the history of the world that such an army of Chinese young men have gone abroad for special study.

* * *

State College has plans on foot to equip the most complete athletic plant in the college world. President Beaver is the head of the committee.

* * *

Michigan has the largest law school in the country; Pennsylvania, the largest medical school; Cornell, the largest technical school, and Harvard the largest academic school.

* * *

Freshmen at Franklin and Marshall are required to wear a black skull cap with a green block F on it, and must salute all Seniors.

* * *

The Freshmen won the Bowl Fight at the University of Pennsylvania by twenty-six hands to twenty-two. 1910 is the first entering class to win the contest since 1903.

* * *

The Yale University Dramatic Association has formulated plans for the building of a theatre with a seating capacity of about 1,200. The cost is estimated at \$75,000.

The Williams partial list of the basketball captains of 1907-1908 in those colleges with which Williams has had relations in basketball, as yet is necessarily incomplete, since several college teams have not yet held their elections.

Pryor '08 has been chosen to captain the Brown five next season. He has played a strong game at center, and in both offensive and defensive plays was the best man on the 1907 team.

The Dartmouth captain-elect is Lang '08. Besides playing center on the 'varsity basketball team, he is tackle on the football eleven.

George Smith '08 will succeed Kuolt '07 as the Hamilton captain. The season just past is his first on the basketball team. Besides playing left guard in basketball, he is a member of both 'varsity baseball and football teams.

Harvard has elected Irving S. Broun '08 as next year's captain. He has two years' experience as 'varsity right forward.

G. E. White '08 has been re-elected captain of Wesleyan. This is his second season at center."

* * *

Princeton has six of her last year's 'Varsity baseball men eligible for this year's team.

* * *

The department of Civil Engineering and Law at Cornell are endeavoring to have the honor system installed.

* * *

Lehigh University is building a dormitory, mess hall and college commons on the campus, which will cost \$250,000.

* * *

Michigan is making an effort to enter Eastern track meets.

* * *

An orchestra of twenty pieces has been organized at Wellesley College.

* * *

Ex-Governor Pennypacker, of Pennsylvania, has been suggested as the president of Ursinus College.

* * *

The Indian School commencement will be held during the first week in April.



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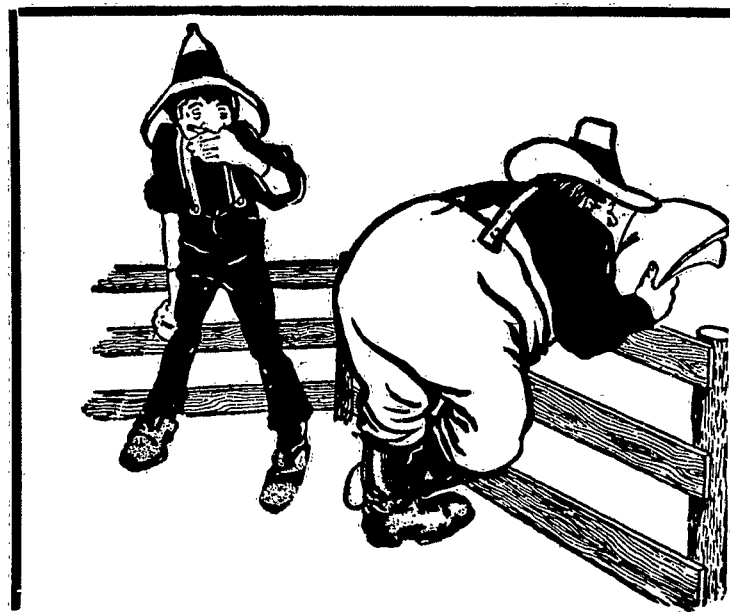
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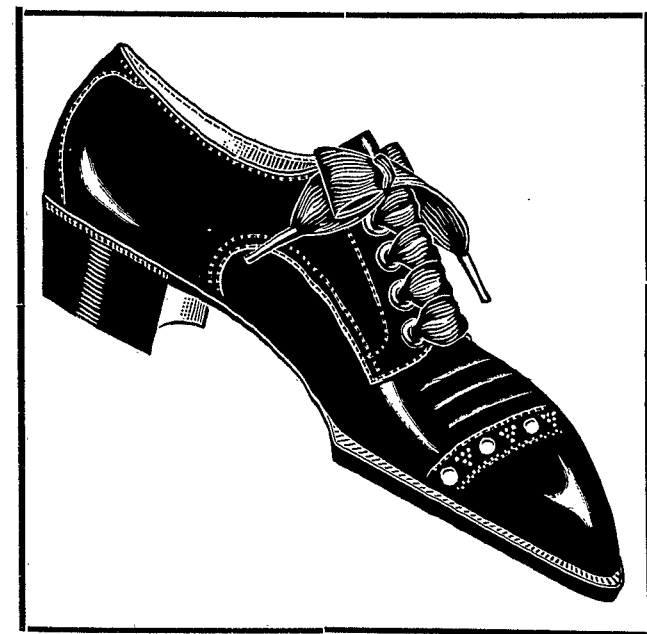
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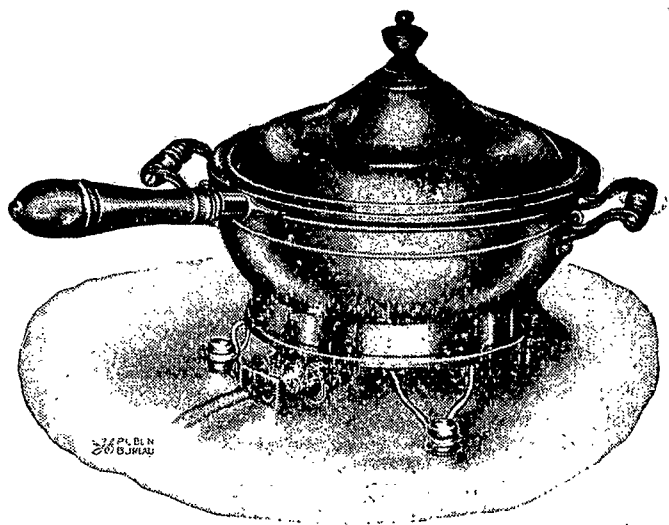
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