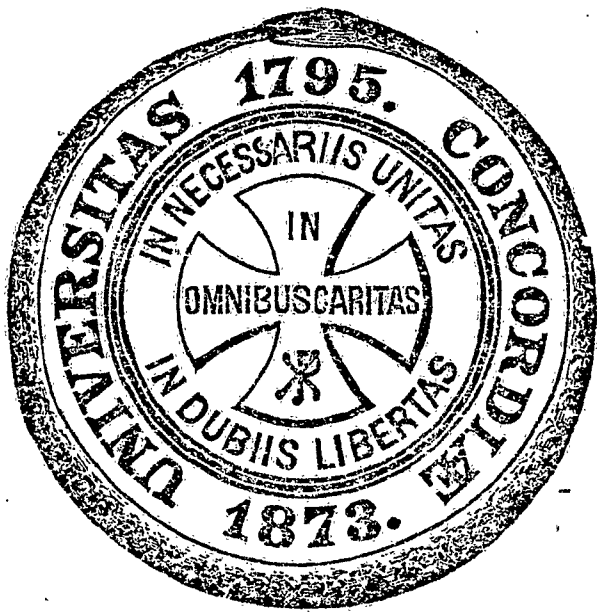


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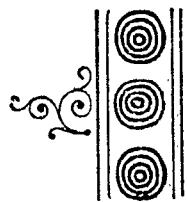
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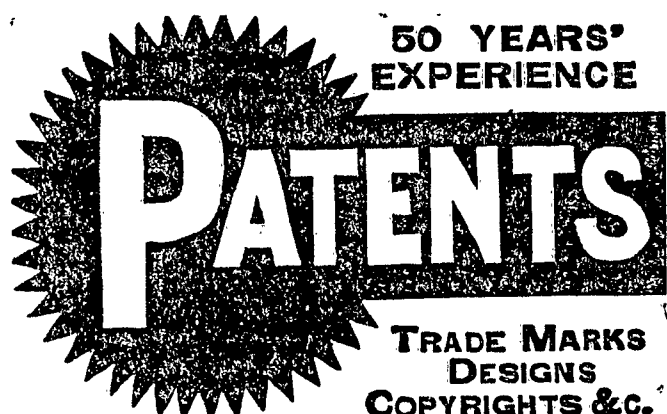


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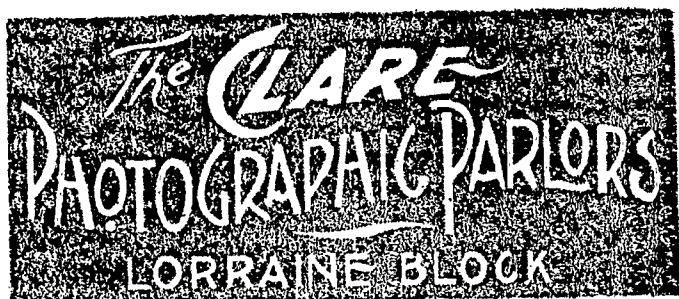
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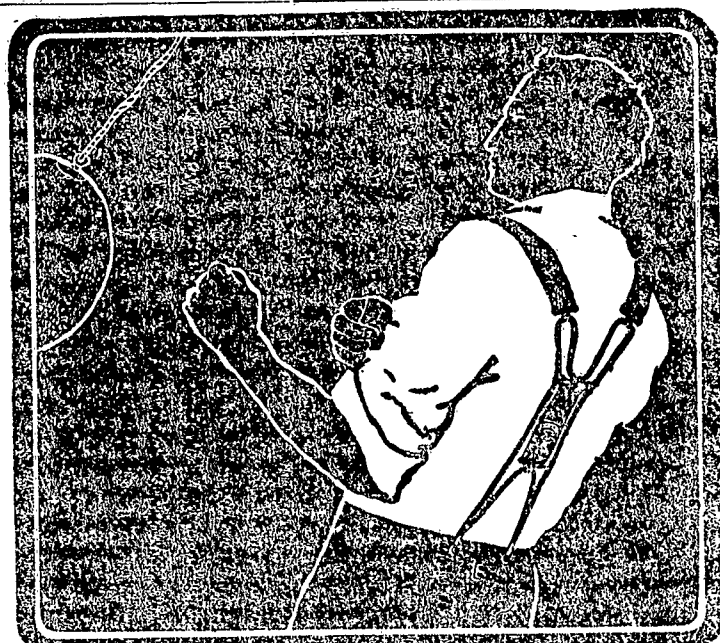
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THE CONCORDIENSIS

VOL. XXVII.

UNION COLLEGE, MARCH 9, 1904.

No. 20.

SNOWBALL SCRAP.

The annual snowball scrap between the two underclasses came as a disappointment to all on Thursday morning last. To the sophomores and freshmen because there are so few good mornings for this purpose and one or two had already escaped, and to the upper classmen as a disappointment because the two classes seemed so friendly that they hated to hurt one another. But nevertheless there were some good points to it. The snowballing portion of it was good, the liveliest while it lasted in several years, as will be testified by the sophomores and the two freshmen who strayed into chapel and followed the sophomores out too closely.

For a while the air was full of snow and the snow was full of human forms rolling, pulling, twisting in the style of warfare of prehistoric man. Then came the cry of "Over the Terrace."

On the terrace the scrap went fast and furious for about five minutes. Neither side being able to put a majority of the other over or keep those who had been thrown over there, the scrap was pretty near being called a draw but at this point the Freshman President (?) collapsed and had to be taken from the field, giving the sophomores a decided advantage.

After this there was a good deal of parading and breaking up of parades which drew the time out to the required thirty minutes.

In the absence of the senior president, the football captain called the scrap off.

After time was called the contestants limped homeward to perform the service of abolution. It is said that they also were massaged and some even go so far as to say that liberal libations were imbibed. But there the curtain falls.

THE BATTLE OF SALAMIS.

The last rays of the setting sun had already lifted from the blue waters of the Saronic Gulf, and were slowly retreating up the bee-haunted forests of Mount Hymettus when a Greek messenger arrived hastily at Phalum and made his way to the Persian fleet which lay swinging lazily at anchor near the port. Soon a sharp command rang from ship to ship, and when night had fallen there was commotion in every ship. The capstans creak as they strain at the anchors, and, propelled by rhythmic strokes, each ship takes its place in one of the three divisions of the mighty fleet. Under cover of the darkness they move off, and in one vast line hem in the Grecian fleet which lay at anchor off the island of Salamis. Moving stealthily to and fro lest the Greeks escape, they await the coming day.

Dawn breaks in the east and is ushered in by the blare of trumpets from the Grecian fleet. The rocky isle gives back the echo, and every Grecian heart is thrilled and fired by the martial strain. In good array the ships dart forth to meet the foe. The sea is lashed into foam by the churning oars, and as the ships speed on their course, a cry arises from ten thousand throats :

"O sons of Greeks go, set your country free,
Free your wives, free your children, free the
fanes

Of the Gods your fathers founded—sepulch-
chers

They sleep in ! or save all or all be lost."

An echoing cry from the barbaric ships rolled over the waters. The Persian fleet stood motionless awaiting the onset. The bronze prows clash and grate together or bury themselves in the sides of the enemy's ships. Above the crash and splintering of

timbers is heard the sharp command, the brazen clang of trumpets, the hoarse cries of victor and vanquished, and the shrieks of the wounded and dying. Many ships are overturned by the violent shocks and float helplessly about trailing their tangled oars. So great is the destruction that the sea is covered with wreckage bearing its human, dying freight. At first the Persian fleet stands firm through force of numbers, but soon their foremost ranks attempt to turn in flight, and like a mighty herd of cattle struggling through a narrow pass they strike and crush one another as they strive to pass through the narrow strait which separates the isle of Salamis from the Grecian coast. All day long beneath the scorching sun the battle raged, and as the fisherman smites the tunny captured in his net, so the Greeks struck the Persians entangled in the wreckage.

At last night settles over the scene of carnage, concealing the dire ruin. The shrieks and moans of the wounded and dying grow fainter and fainter, for their life's blood flows away. Silently they release their hold of the broken spars and oars and sink into the depths of the ocean. All night long the heaving ocean bears the dead along upon its blood-stained bosom, rolls them upon the sandy beach or dashes them in savage glee against the rocky coast. Such is the curse of human passion, such the curse of war. So fared the dead, for conquered and conquerors had sailed away, the Persians in wretched flight, and the Greeks to spread the glad news of their deliverance from the barbaric host and to tell the stirring tale of the battle of Salamis.

L.—S.

Northwestern University is about to establish an American Institute of Germanics as a part of its College of Liberal Arts. The idea is to develop interest in this country in German scholarship. A special building will be entirely devoted to this department.

MEETING OF BIBLE STUDY INSTITUTE.

Representatives from Union, Colgate, R. P. I., Hamilton, Cornell, Syracuse, and Casenovia Seminary, met in the Bible Institute, held on February 27th and 28th, at the Syracuse University gymnasium, to discuss Bible Study among students. At the first session, led by Clayton Cooper, of New York City, short papers were read on Bible Study and Evangelism, The Importance and Benefit of Personal Bible Study, The Morning Watch, Bible Study and Theological Unrest, and The Real Aim of Bible Study. In the discussion following, Mr. Cooper dwelt especially on the average college man's ignorance of the Bible, and stated that last year sixteen thousand students were enrolled in Bible classes. He told of the great increase in Bible study at Yale, Princeton, West Point, Harvard, and especially Michigan, where the captains of football, baseball and track teams all lead Bible classes. The institute declared itself in favor of the following points: personal, practical, daily, systematic and scholarly Bible study.

Dr. Ismar J. Peritz, of Syracuse, addressed the institute on Saturday evening. His subject was: The Aim of the Leader. This aim he gave as "The aiding and encouraging of the students to daily systematic study in order to reflect Christ in their lives." He called this the Christo-centric age. Some believe in the Church as the real authority; some Reason; some the Bible; but the tendency is growing towards the taking of Christ himself as the true basis. In speaking of the hard and knotty problems met with in Bible study, Dr. Peritz emphasized the necessity of getting really into the spirit of Christ, saying that in just so far as anything in the old or new Testaments fails to coincide with this spirit, we need not accept it.

The institute closed with a Bible study rally on Sunday afternoon.

SOME OLD EPITAPHS

What a feeling of deep reverence must be awakened as one finds ones self surrounded by the tombs of the mighty dead—the great men of past ages—as, for instance, in the Poets' Corner of Westminster Abbey. With what interest one notes the inscriptions on the monuments and yet, strange to say, even here we find that with the exception of Shakespeare and Addison, scarcely any of the memorials of the founders of our native literature exceed the simple records of their names and age. Yet such mementos in their simplicity appeal more eloquently to the heart than any other, and truly awaken the sympathy between the living and the dead.

Much has been, and more might be, written about the tombs clustered so thickly within the vaulted aisles of Westminster Abbey, and beneath the vast dome of the great Metropolitan Cathedral of London. No one of them is perhaps more interesting than the monument to the memory of Spencer, which, having fallen, was restored in 1768 with its inscription in exactly its old form :

"Heare lyes (expecting the second
cominge of our Saviour Christ
Jesus) the body of Edmond Spencer,
The Prince of Poets in his tyme,
Whose devine spirit needs noe
Other witness than the works
Which he left behind him.
He was borne in London, in the yeare
1553,
And died in year 1598."

A man rarely writes his own epitaph, but that of the old classic poet, Virgil, is said to have been written by himself, and is as follows :

"Mantua me genuit : Calabri rapurere ;
tenet nunc.
Parthenope ; cecini, pascua, rura, duces."

For its brevity, this epitaph may be regarded as a fair specimen of the Grecian standard of excellence in this species of writing. It may be translated : "I sang flocks, tillage,

heroes ; Mantua gave me life. Brundisium death, Naples a grave."

In his "Sepulchral Monuments," Gough gives the following curious and early specimens of inscriptions. It is dated 1420 in St. Peter's church at St. Albans :

"In ye yere of Christ on thousand and fou
hundryd full trew with four and sixtene
I, Richard Skipwiths, gentlyman in birthe,
late fellow of New Inne,

In my age twenti ; on my soul partyed from
the bodee in August an 16th day,

And now I ly her abyding God's mercy under
this stone in clay,

Desyring you that this sal see unto the meymen
pray for me,

Like as you would that others for ye shold."

Prior and immediatly subsequent to the Reformation many of the epitaphs, in attempts at the facetious, are worse than contemptible ; for instance, the following :

"Here lies one More, and no more than he,
One More, and no More ! how can that be ?
Why one More, and no more, may well
lie here alone ;
But here lies one More, and that's more
than one !"

From Cunwallow Churchyard, Cornwall,
comes one which may be read either backward
or forward .

" Shall we all die ?
We shall die all.
All die shall we—
Die all we shall."

Another from Emerald Isle reads :

"Here lies Pat Steele.
That's very true ;
Who was he ? What was he ?
What's that to you ?"

In St. Michael's churchyard, Crooked Lane,
London, is this laconic record :

"Here lies, wrapped in clay,
The body of Henry Ray,
I have no more to say."

In Selby churchyard, York, is the following attempt at the ludicrous in memory of the one Miles :

"This tombstone is a Milestone ; hah, how so ?
Because, beneath lies Miles, who's Miles
below."

Over Shakespeare's grave is inscribed the following well-known, quaint adjuration :

"Good Friend For Jesus' Sake Forbear
To Digg the Dust Enclosed here ;
Blest Be ye Man yt Spares These Stones,
And Cursed Be Him yt moves My Bones."

The epitaphs of Drs. Walker and Fuller are very brief and pithy ; the former, it will be remembered, wrote a work on "English Particles." That to his memory is :

"Here lies Walker's Particles."

And the other reads thus :

"Here lies Fuller's earth."

The following is the chronicle of an extraordinary character :

"Beneath this stone in sound repose,
Lies William Rich, of Lydeard close ;
Eight wives he had, yet none survive,
And likewise children eight times five ;
Of great-grandchildren five times four,
Rich born, rich bred, yet fate adverse,
His wealth and fortune did reverse ;—
He lived and died immensely poor,
July the tenth, aged ninety-four !"

A somewhat peculiar epitaph may be read in the cemetery of one of the small towns of Georgia. It is over the grave of a very old woman, and you can hardly keep from shivering as you read the warning, coming as from the grave :

"Remember youth, as you pass by,
As you are now, so once was I ;
As I am now, so must you be,
Prepare for death and follow me."

—Exchange.

There will probably be a Junior Hop on Friday, April 8th.

ALBANY MEDICAL COLLEGE.

On Friday evening, February twenty-sixth, Dr. Arthur J. Bedell, 1901, who has lately established himself in Albany as an eye specialist at Lancaster and Dove streets, entertained his brothers in Nu Sigma Nu at his new home. Cards, songs and music were enjoyed, followed by light refreshments served by a local caterer.

Among those present were : Drs. W. L. Huggins and F. C. Reed, of Schenectady ; Edgar Vander Veer and A. H. Traver, of Albany, and Messrs. Cotter, Davis, Douglas, Murphy, F. E. White, G. V. Wilson, Hays, Blackfau, Rulison, J. W. White, Faber, E. B. Wilson, Veece, Ehle, Conway, Collie, Whipple, Krieger, Jennings, Corning, Beebe, Grover, Hawn and H. E. Hoyt.

It might be interesting to know that in the Medic the following Colleges and fraternities are represented by the men mentioned :

In the Senior class are Douglas, Yale, Psi Upsilon ; Hoyt, Williams and University of Kansas Delta Tau Delta ; Keens, Union, Phi Delta Theta ; Olin, Hobart, Sigma Phi ; Fosbury, Colgate, Phi Gamma Delta. In the Junior Class there are Wilson, Yale, Beta Theta Pi ; Rowe, University of Vermont and Syracuse University, Alpha Tau Omega ; Hays, Union, Phi Delta Theta ; Cowell and Clark, Union, Phi Gamma Delta ; Walrath, Union, Delta Upsilon. Among the Sophomores are Hawn, Union, Phi Delta Theta ; Collier, Union, Phi Gamma Delta ; Whipple and Harris, Union, Beta Theta Pi ; Robinson, University of Michigan, Sigma Alpha Epsilon. The Freshmen Class numbers these men—Corning, Yale, Psi Upsilon ; Donhauser, Union, Phi Delta Theta ; Tredar, Union, Beta Theta Pi.

Of a total of nineteen men, it is interesting to note that eleven are Union men.

Dr. Albert Vander Veer, Dean, had the misfortune of falling in front of his home on

Eagle street on Sunday, February twenty-eight, and fracturing an arm. He will, however, be able to meet his classes this week, in all probability.

Dr. James Vander Veer (College, '99,) who was lately operated on for appendicitis, is rapidly convalescing.

Walter E. Hays, president of the college Y. M. C. A., attended the first conference of the associations in professional schools of the East, held at New Brunswick, N. J., February 20th to 22nd. Schools in Baltimore, Boston, New York, Philadelphia, Albany and Buffalo were represented, "medics" being in the majority.

J. N. Garlick and J. I. Cotter, of the Senior Class are acting as internes in the Albany Hospital during the illness of Drs. Donald Boyd and James N. Vander Veer.

CAMPUS NOTES.

The Rev. George E. Talmage of the Second Reformed Church spoke at the Vesper Service last Sunday afternoon. Dr. Kitchen, who for several years has been Professor in the schools and colleges in Japan will speak next Sunday on "Lessons to be learned from Japanese young men."

The Intercollegiate Oratorical contest will be held in Emanuel Baptist church on Nott Terrace, this Friday.

Professor Hale has made the following announcement: The subjects for the Ingham Prize this year are; "Romance and Realism in the Literature of the Nineteenth Century" and "The Value of Literary Culture as compared with Scientific." The general subject for the extemporaneous speaking is; "The

Position and Policy of the United States in the Politics of the World."

The Y. M. C. A. has started a Reading Room in Silliman Hall. The work is progressing very favorably and the number of periodicals subscribed is increasing rapidly. The Exchanges of the Concordiensis (after appreciative readings by the Editors) are contributed. Among the other papers to be found in the Reading Room now, or that probably will be in the near future are: the N. Y. Herald; Troy Times; Philadelphia Press; Scientific American; Saturday Evening Post; Success; Outlook and Review of Reviews.

At a meeting of the Undergraduate Council held last Wednesday it was decided to start a movement for revising Union's yells and to have published, if possible, a hand book of Union College Songs. It was decided to put the matter before the student body.

Professor Charles P. Steinmetz delivered an address before the Schenectady Labor Lyceum last Sunday. His subject was: "Social Effects of the Development of Electricity."

The social evening which was to have been given in Silliman Hall last Saturday has been postponed for a week.

Mr. Henry G. Bishop of Oneonta, Publisher of the "Concordiensis," visited friends on the hill last week.

There were two young guys of St. Nich'las
Whose actions in class were ridick'lus.
When reform was demanded,
And order commanded,
They'd say, "We can't help it; boys
tickl' us."—Targum.

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The Y M. C. A. Reading Room. The establishment of a Reading Room in Silliman Hall means much to the Y. M. C. A. and to the Student body. It will tend to keep the Association more in touch with the college at large and with the student body. The Reading Room is supplied with papers and

periodicals by contributions and subscriptions. Several members of the faculty and of the student body have given papers and magazines. Other contributions will be more than welcome.

There was a similar Reading Room established in the Y. M. C. A. two years ago but the idea was abandoned because all the papers were shamefully clipped and otherwise misused. That was vandalism and should not be permitted to happen again. No watch will be set for no watch should be necessary. A man ought to be guided by his own conscience in the matter and that surely will never grant him leave to mutilate and disfigure papers which are only his to read.

Use of the Library.

The college library has not become as popular as it should since the recent provision for drawing out books free of charge. The number of students that make use of the periodicals and rare books of interest is comparatively few. In fact, it may be said, that the required reference books are practically the only ones used. This is unfortunate. The opportunity for improvement in this line is open to every student and the need is most certainly present. The library authorities have done all in their power to make Memorial Hall useful in the highest sense of the term and now that it is in first class shape why not take advantage of the opportunities that it presents?

Subscriptions

The management of the Concordey wishes to urge all those who have outstanding subscriptions to make an effort to pay soon as possible. Nineteen issues out of the twenty-eight to appear have been published and yet only a regrettably small fraction of the student body has paid their indebtedness. It is hardly fair to elude a payment of this kind. The Editors try to give satisfaction and it is only just that subscribers should meet their obligation. Someone has expressed the situation truthfully, if tersely, as follows;

"The wind bloweth,
 The water floweth,
 The time goeth,
 And the Lord knoweth,
 The Subscriber oweth."

OUR GROWTH AND THE LIBRARY

To the Editor of The Concordy:

Does it not seem a necessity, in view of increasing importance of our engineering departments, that the College library should be better supplied with engineering books of reference and magazines? We are growing in importance, we are getting the best of classroom instruction, our laboratories are being improved and modernized, and our library should keep pace with these.

It is a source of quiet satisfaction to us all that the library in its new quarters is more popular than formerly. Students are to be seen there often, reading for instruction and for pleasure; but we feel that the library would have a greater usefulness to us if it were better equipped with contemporary scientific literature. Many books of reference are needed, and periodicals like the Scientific American and the Engineering News are indispensable to the library of any engineering school.

"ENGINEER." (?)

ALUMNI.

'80—John E. Parry has been nominated on the Republican ticket for President of the village of Glens Falls.

'79—Rev. Newton L. Reed has resigned his Pastorate at Olean to go to Porto Rico in the interests of the Porto Rican Grove and Garden Co.

'79—Rev. David James resides at San Rafael, Gal.

'45—Rev. Samuel Tomb Searle died at the home of his son at Metuchen, N. J. in May 14, 1903. He was graduated from the Seminary at New Brunswick, N. J. in 1848. His first charge was at Buskirk's Bridge, N. Y. from 1848-50. His other pastorates were Schuylerville, N. Y. 1850-57; Leeds, N. Y. 1857-69; Wyckoff, N. J. 1869-1888; Hurley,

N. Y. 1888-1896. In 1849 he married at Union Village, now Greenwich, N. Y., Cornelia Fonda, daughter of Joseph Southworth and Martha Perrine; her death occurred in 1892. Seven children were born to them, of whom three survive, including the Rev. Prof. J. Preston Searle, D. D. of New Brunswick, N. J., and the Rev. Edward V. V. Searle of Metuchen, N. J.

✓'84—E. A. H. Tays is Manager of the Maconi-Doctor Mines and Smelters Co. of Queretaro, Mexico. He is a member of American Society of Civil Engineers; American Institution of Mining Engineers; A. A. A. S. and of the Society of Arts, London.

✓'55—Sheldon Jackson is on the Alaskan Division of the U. S. Board of Education at Washington, D. C.

'76—Morris J. Motte is a planter at Oakley, S. C.

'81—Job Phillip Lyon is living at Salt Lake City, Utah.

'96—G. M. Scofield is at 61 Park Row, New York city.

'97—The address of Earl A. Wilson is Santa Monica, Cal.

'80—Wm. H. Ingram is practicing law at Sumter, S. C.

'98—Roger D. Sinclair may be addressed, care of Col. W. J. De Seiss, Pralongasim del Agmunlamiento, City of Mexico.

'81—Wm. B. Landreth, resident engineer, Barge Canal office, Albany, has a letter on "An Auger for boring ice soundings" in Engineering News for March, 3, 1904.

'65—Isaac Dox, C. E. of Lockport has a

letter in "Stadia work without Stadia cross wires" in Engineering News, March 3, 1904.

'80—Robert J. Landon resigned from the Board of Education of Schenectady at the meeting held Feb. 29. This action was necessary as according to the new charter a public official cannot hold two offices at the same time. Asher Landon is a member of the Board of Health. It was obligatory upon him to resign from one of the boards. He preferred to remain in the Board of Health.

'62—Prof. Samuel B. Howe delivered an illustrated lecture on European travels, Mar. 1, before the Social Brotherhood of the State Street M. E. church.

'84—Prof. James Stoller addressed the Forum, Feb. 28, on "The Rights of the Individual."

'80—Henry T. Thompson is agency director of the N. Y. Life insurance company at Columbia, South Carolina.

'59—Rev. James H. Robinson, D. D. is pastor of the First Presbyterian Church at Delhi, N. Y.

'61—Charles Emory Smith has an article on "Court Life in Russia," in the Saturday Evening Post for March 5th.

'03—William R. Pritchard is in the rice business at Eagle Lake, Texas.

'99—Frederick L. Greene visited friends on the hill last week.

'47—The following clipping is from the "N. Y. Sun" for March 6th.

An interesting figure passed away a few days ago at Oshkosh, Wis., in the person of Col. Gabe Bouck. He was of a type nearly extinct. If he had lived in the South his man-

ner and peculiar ideas would have made him a foremost figure. He had the physique of an Indian model and the dignity of a whole bench of the judiciary.

He was descended from early settlers in New York State. The Bouck estate consists of about five hundred acres in Schoharie county. Col. Bouck's brother Charles lives upon the property still.

Apropos of the Lenten season the following story is recalled of Col. Bouck:

He was trying an important case in the Circuit Court at Milwaukee. The Judge was noted for his arbitrary rulings. Growing weary of the case, he broke in upon Col. Bouck by ordering an adjournment.

"Until what day?" inquired the Colonel, not in the least perturbed by the abruptness of the Court.

"Make it next Friday," replied the Judge, addressing the remark to the clerk.

Col. Bouck was always a strict churchman and had the Church calendar days at his fingers' ends.

"Next Friday is Good Friday," said Col. Bouck in a voice that was heard throughout the court room.

"That makes no difference to this Court," said the Judge. "We shall hear the case on that day."

"If you do," quickly retorted Col. Bouck in a solemn and measured tone, "you will break a record that has stood during the Christian era. Pontius Pilate is the only other Judge who held court on Good Friday."

It is recalled that the Judge wilted, and although he did not order the change from the bench the record was changed before court adjourned.

Col. Bouck was as interesting in the camp as he was at the bar and in society. He was in command of the Eighteenth Wisconsin Infantry during the Civil war. One day a member of his staff announced that a certain New Jersey regiment was putting on airs over the Wisconsin boys.

"What for?" asked Col. Bouck.

"Oh, six of those Jerseyites got converted and were baptized yesterday by the chaplain."

"The blank you say," said Col. Bouck, and then, turning to his Adjutant, he said, in the strictest military manner: "Adjutant, detail twelve men for baptism to-morrow morning. I am not going to have any blank New Jersey regiment get ahead of the Eighteenth Wisconsin."

42—Nelson K. Hopkins, the dean of the bar of Erie County, both in age and in length of practice, died at Buffalo on Wednesday, March 2. He was 88 years old, dying upon his birthday. Mr. Hopkins was born on his father's farm at Williamsville in 1816. His father was Gen. Timothy S. Hopkins, who was appointed a captain by Gov. George Clinton in 1803, a major by Gov. Lewis in 1806, a lieutenant colonel by Gov. Tompkins in 1811, and served as a brigadier general under Gen. Hall during the War of 1812, but resigned his commission when peace was declared.

The son, Nelson K. Hopkins, began his active career with active service. Young Hopkins was placed in charge of a gang of 400 men, building the Williamsville Road, when he was only 17 years old. By doing this thoroughly he demonstrated to his father that he was worth educating, and he was sent to school at Fredonia for two terms. He organized a company of militia from the roadbuilders during vacation, and then went to the Genesee Wesleyan Institute at Lima. While there the Patriot War broke out.

Capt. Hopkins hurried back from the institute and with his company was sworn into the United States service, being stationed at the foot of Ferry street to resist a threatened invasion of the Canadians in revenge for American assistance to the rebels. After the war, he continued his studies, completing his collegiate course at Union College, Schenectady. In 1846 he was admitted to the Erie county bar, being then a clerk in the office of Potter & Spaulding. For years he was a well-known lawyer here.

In 1848 he married Lucy Ann Allen, a daughter of Orlando Allen, one of Buffalo's well-known earlier Mayors. In 1855 he was married a second time to Louise Ann Pratt, daughter of Hiram Pratt. From 1862 to 1866 he was a member of the Board of Aldermen. In 1866 he was appointed Collector of Internal Revenue under President Johnson.

Mr. Hopkins served two terms in the office of State Comptroller. In later years he was a fire commissioner.

Mr. Hopkins is survived by Mrs. Edmund T. Fish, a daughter by his first wife; and the following children of the second marriage: Walter G. Hopkins, Warren Dix Hopkins, Mrs William C. Hodge and Mrs Frederick C. Humburch.

INTER-COLLEGIATE.

On Feb. 19, a fire completely destroyed the Chemical building, with all equipments, of Ohio State University. Many of the Professors lost their private libraries and their notes in research work which they had been collecting for years. The State Legislature has appropriated \$15,000 for temporary relief equipment.

The Popular Science Monthly for March contains a very interesting article on the "Imperial University of Tokio" by Naohide Yutsu.

Fifty one men from the freshman class at Princeton responded to the call for base ball candidates.

The new Rockefeller Y. M. C. A. hall at Brown university was recently opened to the public. In furnishings, the building is most modern, everything being provided for the comfort of the students in the reading, the billiard and pool and the lounging rooms.

LOOKING FORWARD.

I

I strolled across the green campus
As happy as a man could be
'Till I was met by this strange threat,
"You haven't paid your Grassy Fee!"

II

I entered in the library
And heard a voice and shed a tear;
"You'll climb no more the second floor
Or pay for wearing out the stair."

III

I sat upon a Chapel seat,
Thinking at last I should be free,
And yet,—and yet,—a voice said "Get!
Until you've paid your Praying Fee."

IV

I tried to sing a college song
To drive my grief away from me.
A voice said, "Boy, just stop that joy
Until you've paid your Warbling Fee,"

V

Once we all decked the Idol's form
With colors gay but now you see
Before you paint the Patron Saint
You have to pay an Artist's Fee.

VI

I ran around the College track,
One lovely springday's aftermath,
Next morning's mail made my cheek pale
"Due, Ten, for using cinder path."

VII

I graduated, strange to say!
And joy! I can do as I please,
Tho' now I hear none may go there
Until they've paid their Fee for Fees.

VIII

Sometime I guess the rule will be
So far as anybody sees
"You cannot stay until you pay
Your Fee for Fee for Fee for Fees."
—Incidental.

POOR SOPH.

It fills the room, that monotone;
A congestion of every known
And guessed of dictionary word,
Dry, dull, jaw-crackers dimly heard,
As sleep creeps on. Can't you conjecture?
I'm listening to a Shakespææ lecture.
B. 'o6.

A hustling promoter named Coe
Was head of a big cocoa Co.
A native named Koko
Said, "Pay what you owe, Coe,
Or give me the Coe Cocoa Co."
He had other projects, had Coe—
Coke ovens were one line, and so
The two coalesced,
Imagine the rest:
"Coe-Koko Coke and Cocoa Co.!"—Ex.



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An innocent, sweet little boy.
At home he was good,
And did what he should
But when he struck college; Oh joy!"
Tragum

The Emporia Gazette tells of a young man who lets his drug store bill run for two years. The first item in the list was a box of chocolates, and the last was a nursing bottle. "How time flies!"

As a cook the Chinaman's ingenuity is hard to beat. Some while ago an Englishman in Shanghai was given by his boy Wun Hoo an entree of unusual excellence. Wherefore, as is the way of men, instead of being grateful, he proceeded to chaff Wun Hoo about it. "What was it? Suppose you killed one of the street dogs? What?" Wun Hoo looked pained. Wun Hoo made a solemn sign of dissent. "No killee dog," he said indignantly. "Him long time dead when I pickee up."—Troy Times.

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*No. 78, Accommodation	1:55 a m
*No. 36, Atlantic Express.....	2:18 a m
No. 63, Mohawk Valley & N. Y. Express.....	7:28 a m
*No. 10, Chicago, New York & Boston Special.....	8:31 a m
*No. 64, Oneida Accommodation.....	9:43 a m
*No. 16, N. Y. & N. E. Express.....	10:45 a m
*No. 56, Accommodation.....	12:07 p m
No. 2, Day Express.....	1:30 p m
*No. 18, Southwestern Limited	2:00 p m
*No. 22, Lake Shore Limited.....	2:35 p m
No. 62, Accommodation.....	3:54 p m
*No. 14, Eastern Express.....	4:10 p m
*No. 40, The New Yorker.....	4:20 p m
*No. 66, Accommodation	5:59 p m
No. 72, Accommodation.....	7:11 p m
*No. 74, Accommodation.....	9:48 p m
*No. 32, Fast Mail.....	all 50 p m

a Carries sleeping car passengers only.

GOING WEST.

*No. 29, Buffalo Special.....	12:11 a m
*No. 37, Pacific Express.....	2:27 a m
No. 73, Accommodation	7:38 a m
*No. 57, Buffalo Local.....	8:46 a m
*No. 63, Accommodation	9:53 a m
No. 65, Accommodation.....	11:48 a m
*No. 3, Fast Mail.....	12:30 p m
*No. 45, Syracuse Express.....	1:50 p m
No. 7, Day Express.....	3:17 p m
*No. 41, Buffalo Limited	4:30 p m
*No. 15, Boston & Chicago Special.....	4:40 p m
*No. 47, N. Y. & Syracuse Accommodation.....	5:25 p m
*No. 67, N. Y. & Moh. Val. Ex	7:15 p m
*No. 17, N. Y. & Detroit Special	8:10 p m
*No. 19, Lake Shore Limited.....	9:15 p m
*No. 23, Western Express.....	10:32 p m
*No. 71, Accommodation.....	10:45 p m

* indicates train will run daily.

b No. 17, will stop at Schenectady on signal to take passengers for points west of Buffalo.

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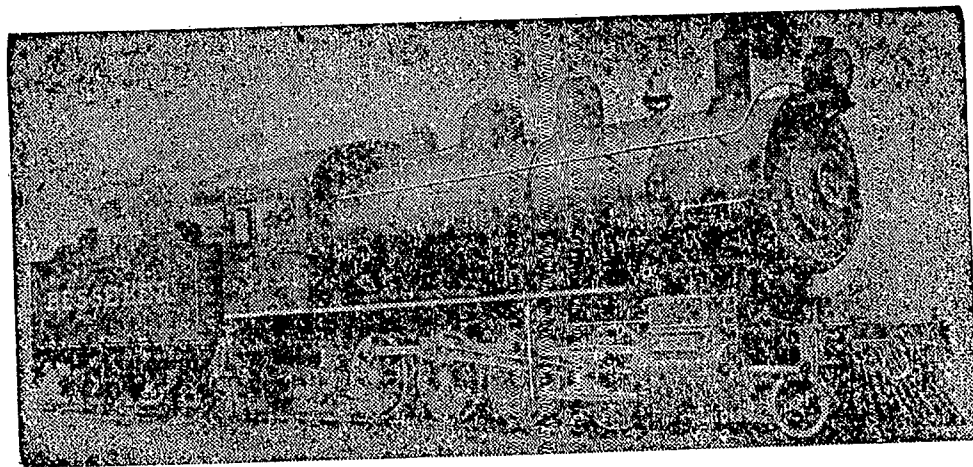
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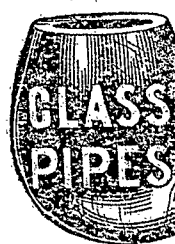
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