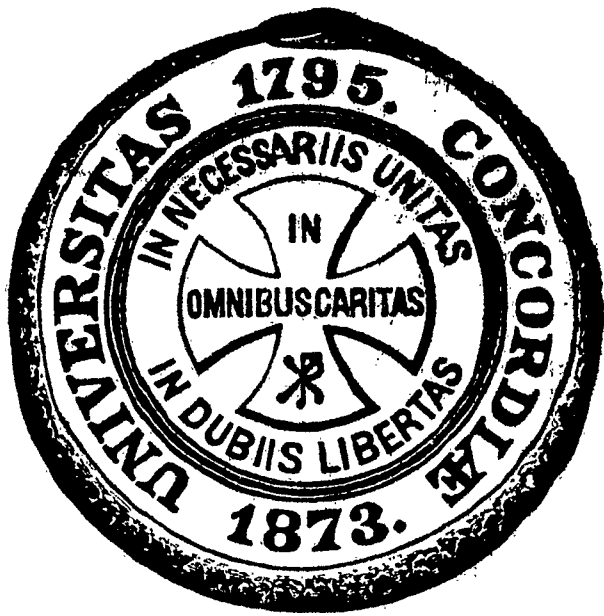


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CONCORDIENSIS

VOLUME XXVIII

NUMBER 3



OCTOBER 8, 1904

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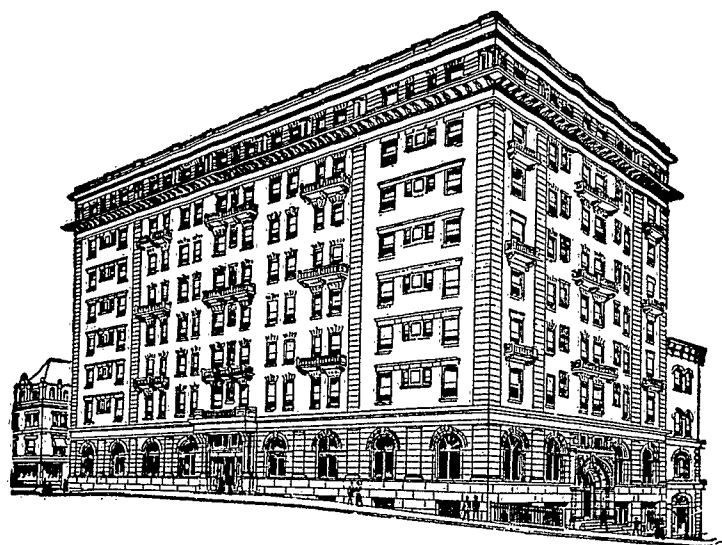
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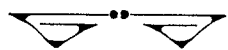
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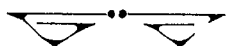
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THE CONCORDIENSIS

VOL. XXVIII.

UNION COLLEGE, OCT. 8, 1904.

No. 3

EARNINGS OF COLLEGE MEN.

Bowdoin Graduates as Examples.

President Hyde of Bowdoin has issued a report, giving the earnings of Bowdoin alumni in the several professions.

Of course these returns are not conclusive but they give a fair idea of the pecuniary value of a college education as well as of the remuneration for the average professional college man.

In his report President Hyde says:

"I have asked such of the graduates of the college as were willing to do so, to give me their annual earnings, their class and their vocation; 774 of those who are engaged in remunerative employment, which is about half the number of graduates in such employment, have replied. The replies give earnings, not income; which in most cases would be considerably more. Those whose earnings are largest, for obvious reasons, were most reluctant to reply. Although several are earning more than \$17,000, none who were earning more than that amount replied. In the case of journalism the number engaged in that profession is too small to make the returns valuable; and the fact that there are two or three exceptionally successful editors in this small number gives to the results in that profession a more optimistic aspect than wider induction would confirm.

"A table shows that, after the first 10 years, medicine leads, with an average remuneration of \$4,687. Law comes second, with \$4,577. Journalism third (though, as explained, this is probably misleading), with \$4,271. Business fourth with \$3,700. Banking fifth, with \$3,718. Government employment sixth, with \$3,320. Miscellaneous pursuits seventh, with \$2,867. Education eighth, with \$2,258. The ministry ninth and last, with \$1,559. The average earnings of the 493 persons reporting who have been out of college more

than 10 years is \$3,356. Medicine is the profession in which one may acquire considerable earning power most quickly, though the earning capacity of the lawyer holds out better in the later years.

"In law, medicine, journalism, business and miscellaneous pursuits the best period is from 30 to 40 years out of college; that is, between the ages of 50 and 60. In the ministry, on the other hand, this period, with the exception of the first and last years, is least remunerative of all. While in the earlier years the college graduate has, like other people, a hard struggle financially, earning on an average only \$1,312 during the first 10 years, yet after that time he earns much more than the average man of good heredity and good opportunities who has not had a college education; and his earning power holds out well through life."

OF INTEREST TO FUTURE JOURNALISTS

Referring to the School of Journalism, founded by Joseph Pulitzer, the President of Columbia University says:

"By agreement Mr. Pulitzer reserves to himself the right to name, when he sees fit, an Advisory Board, composed of the foremost journalists and editors, to which board the proposed plan of organization and course of study for the School of Journalism are to be submitted. Until the members of this Advisory Board are named by the donor the definite organization of the School of Journalism will not be proceeded with. The many and novel questions involved in the creation of this new school are receiving constant and careful consideration, both from the donor and from the university, and it is hoped that the establishment of the school may not be much longer postponed.

"An unusual degree of public interest has been

manifested in the School of Journalism, and it is already clear that its establishment will meet a real and growing need. For the information of the public and that of the numerous inquirers who look forward to enrolling themselves as students in the School of Journalism, when established, the university has printed for general distribution a pamphlet containing the elaborate and convincing article on the proposed school which was contributed by Mr. Pulitzer to the North American Review for May, 1904, together with his complimentary paper on the "Power of Public Opinion," which was first printed in the Encyclopaedia Americana."

THE RELATION BETWEEN STUDENT AND FACULTY.

Dean Ripton Speaks at Vesper Service.

Dean Ripton spoke on Sunday afternoon, Oct. 2d, on "The Relation Between Students and Faculty."

He introduced the subject by saying that it was rather delicate and somewhat hard to handle on account of the difference of the point of view. If the matter of the point of view could be harmoniously settled the whole subject would be easily disposed of.

The object of a college education is to gain knowledge and learn the truth. Therefore the aim of the student should be to learn the truth and his incentive, the desire to know. If all college matters were looked at from this point of view then both student and faculty would have a common standpoint from which to act.

The dean further subdivided his subject by speaking of where the authority should be placed. The professor gives the student all the credit that is his due and in the final issue of a disputed point, there can be no doubt as to where the authority lies.

In speaking of athletics he said that the faculty recognized the need for sports but when men became older they could not be enthusiastic for the simple reason that they could not enter into such sports. And, too, their observation led them to believe that in life the object could not be attained by the same methods as are used in athletics.

Interesting as the subject is to all students, the speaker's characteristic handling of it made it appear in a doubly entertaining light.

MEN WHO ARE MISSED.

Seventeen men have dropped out of college since June. Following is a list of the men and what most of them are doing:

- A** James Sagen, '05, is in Ameterdam.
- Karl R. Krueger, '05, is employed in G. E.
- F. B. Cantwell, '06, has gone to Williams.
- E. W. Cleaves, '06, has gone to Cornell.
- L** Pierce Collins, '06, is in the regular Cavalry at Fort Ethen Allen.
- Chas. E. D. Egerton, '06, is working in G. E.
- Stanton C. Sherman, '06, is at Cornell.
- H. H. Bold, '07, is at St. Stevens College.
- P. J. Brewster, '07, is at Newtonville, N. J.
- Henry H. Chapman, '07, is engaged with railway work, Chicago.
- Francis M. Edwards, '07, is working in G. E.
- Ralph W. Eldridge, '07, has gone to another College.
- William R. Furbeck, '07, was drowned in Canada Lake, August 3rd, 1904.
- Eugene Olmstead, '07, is in a law office in town.
- F. W. Reimbere, '07, has gone through Colgate.
- D. M. Thurber, '07, has gone to Princeton.
- Louis Wachtell, '07, is at Gloversville.

Y. M. C. A.

President McGregor, has given out that twenty-five students have become active members and many have expressed their intention to join later.

The schedule for meetings, during the month of October is as follows:

Sunday, October 9—Rev. George R. Lunn, speaker. "The College Man's Opportunities."

Tuesday, October 11—Waldron, '06, leader. "The Strength of Being Clean."

Sunday, October 16—Prof. Hoffman, speaker. "Religion and Thought."

Tuesday, October 18—Lewis, '06, leader. "Christian Work in Foreign Countries."

Sunday, October 23—Prof. Ellery, speaker. "The Manliness of Christ."

Tuesday, October 25—Nutt, '06, leader. "Is It Right to Steal Ideas?"

Sunday, October 30—Rev. F. W. Adams, speaker. "Are College-Bred Men the Best Citizens?"

SKATING RINK LOOMS UP

Plans Made to Build One Between Psi U House and College Office

Union's skating rink is again assuming threatening signs of becoming a reality. Plans have already been made for its site and various arrangements for procuring water to flood it.

The rink will be 250 by 125 feet running lengthwise between the foot of the Alpha Delta Phi terrace and the road leading by the Psi U house. It will extend within ten feet of the road running north and south by the College office, and can, if necessary, be widened to meet the terraces of Psi U and Chi Psi.

Consent has been obtained from the city authorities to get the water from the hydrant near the road. It is not definitely known what the expense of this will be but it is thought to be of minor importance.

Appropriations by the students for the labor necessary to build it is the next logical action to be taken.

UNION STUDENTS ENTERTAINED

The State Street Methodist church opened its doors to the students of the college Wednesday evening and gave them a royal reception.

The reception rooms were decorated with pennants, flags and sofa pillows of the following colleges: Union, Cornell, Wesleyan, Yale, Vassar, Pratt, Geneseo, Kansas University, University of Nebraska, Hamilton.

Various college papers and annuals were also on exhibition.

COLLEGE MEETING

College meeting was called to order Monday morning by the new senior president Mr. Loser.

Mr. S. J. Raymond was elected assistant manager of the track team, he being the only registered candidate.

After some discussion the end of Union's old "series" was cut off as far as "oskee-wow-wow."

Captain Raymond announced the fall interclass track meet for Friday, Oct. 14.

On motion of the student body and agreement by the management of the glee club the students who pay the one dollar tax are to receive two concert tickets in return.

Mr. Arms announced progress on the part of the skating rink committee.

Mr. Nowell and Mr. Forster, 1905, Mr. Chapman, Mr. Rider, 1906, were elected members of the undergraduate council. The meeting then adjourned.

COLLEGE BRIEFS.

The first junior hop will be given Oct. 28th.

L. H. Peebles has been appointed chairman of the Junior Hop Committee.

E. King, Simons and Arms are the newly appointed cheering leaders.

The 1906 class cane committee consists of Rider, chairman, Chapman, Cook, Haight and Weir.

Small hand cards on which are printed the Union football schedule may be obtained from Manager Odell.

Hamilton W. Mabie lectured to the students in the chapel yesterday on "The Education of Shakespeare."

There are two candidates thus far for the degree of E. E. from Union. One is a graduate of Oxford and the other of Vermont.

The freshmen caps have arrived and are for sale by Curtiss and Franchot, '07. They are of the usual dark grey material with large red buttons.

Arrangements have been made for an experiment in the problem of lighting the Albany parks with the mercury lamp invented by Prof. Steinmetz.

The first of the series of lectures by Prof. Steinmetz was given Thursday. Engineering, mathematics and transient phenomena will form the subjects for this year. As usual special students will be admitted to the course.

Six new mercury lamps similar in type to the one in front of the electrical laboratory have been placed about the grounds. King, Forster and Cunningham of 1905 performed the feat.

The account of the total registration as given last week was correct to Saturday, the 24th inst., but there are several men who have not yet entered. A correct list will be given as soon as possible.

Much business of importance is to be brought before the meeting of the Board of Trustees in Albany, Oct. 17. Among other things they will ratify the reorganized system of the electrical department, and will consider the filling of the office of registrar, left vacant by the death of Mrs. Peissner. The Board of Governors will also meet on this day to transact business.

FOREIGN CORRESPONDENCE.

Lehigh University has a new field house. Some of the money that went to build it came from the treasury of the Athletic Committee, as a result of two successful football seasons.

* * * *

The main building of the University of Minnesota has been destroyed by fire. The building was the oldest on the campus and contained the libraries of all the departments. The entire loss is estimated at \$125,000 and is fully covered by insurance.

* * * *

James Bryce, author of "The American Commonwealth" and a member of Parliament will deliver a series of lectures at Columbia this winter.

* * * *

The enrollment at Dartmouth this fall is 860. The freshmen number 260, but over 200 were turned away for lack of accommodations.

* * * *

The employment bureau of Columbia University has given out the statement that over \$75,000 was earned by students working their way last year.

* * * *

Colgate has the largest freshmen class in its history. It numbers 102.

* * * *

Over 600 took part in the cannon rush last week at Princeton. The freshmen were victorious.

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An endowment of \$500,000 has been given to the University of Pennsylvania to help meet current expenses.

* * * *

There are six Filipino students at Missouri State University at the expense of the insular government.

* * * *

The freshmen entering Yale this year will see over a million dollars worth of buildings completed since the students left in June.

* * * *

Dr. George S. Conant, who willed his brain to Cornell to aid scientific investigations, was robbed of his wish through a blunder of the undertaker who embalmed the body before learning of the peculiar character of the will.

* * * *

"The students of every nation" philosophically observes Count Von Buelow, "have their hobbies.

The German students love Bacchus, the French student worships Venus, the British student sport, and the Italian politics, while the Russian student flirts with dynamite."

* * * *

Ground has been broken for a \$150,000 physics and biology building at Rochester University.

* * * *

The Iowa State College has established a chair of Forestry.

* * * *

Columbia University will celebrate the hundred and fiftieth anniversary of its foundation as King's College on the last four days of October.

* * * *

By the will of Eliza G. Kelley of Chicago, the University of Chicago will receive \$100,000.

* * * *

Two students have been arrested in New York City for passing examinations as proxies. It is said that they are members of a syndicate, whose business it is to pass examinations for others, and charge anything from \$25 to \$300 as a fee.

* * * *

The entering class at Wellesley is the largest in the history of the institution, numbering 350. The total registration is 1050.

* * * *

Yale University's education mission in China has received \$17,000 from the British government, which will probably be used to erect a memorial building to Yale's first missionary, the Rev. John Lawrence Thurston.

* * * *

The entering class at the University of Vermont, numbering 125, is the largest in the history of the university.

* * * *

Colorado College has an enrollment of 600.

* * * *

Yale University Museum has received from the Royal Museum of Decorative Arts, Brussels, Belgium, a large gift of antiquities, collected in Southern Spain. The collection represents the transitional period between the age of stone and the age of metal, including many stone and bronze implements.

* * * *

"The departure of the Rhodes scholars to Oxford, is not new," says President Thwing of Western Reserve University. "Six of the nine men in the first graduat-

ing class at Harvard in 1642, went to England."

* * * *

The enrollment at Cornell this year is 3300. The freshman class numbers 916, an increase of a hundred over last year's entering class.

* * * *

"Conduct yourselves in a modest manner, but always keep your eyes straight ahead of you when you are walking through the Harvard yard," is the advice given by the Dean of Radcliffe in her address to the young women "freshies."

* * * *

The University club in the city has disbanded. Extreme diversity of opinion is the cause.

* * * *

A permanent organization of Purdue alumni has been formed in the city. It numbers 23 graduates.

* * * *

Hamilton has a new set of bleachers designed after those of West Point. They are capable of seating 250, and are the gift of the class of 1905.

THE LIBRARY.—NEW BOOKS.

Gilman, N. P.

—Methods of industrial peace.

Adler, F. ed.

—Voice of America on Kishineff.

Corneille, P.

—Oeuvres. 12v. and album.

Thompson, S. P.

—Dynamo-electric machinery.

Englebrecht, A. G.

—Studia Terentiána.

Fabia, P.

—Les prologues de Térence.

Hartman, J. J.

—De Terentio et Donato commentatio.

Boltzman, L.

—Maxwell's theorie über der elektrice tät. v. 2.

Horace.

—His life, friendship and philosophy. tr. by Cary.

Morey, W. C.

—Government of New York.

Taylor, Hannis

—Origin and growth of the English constitution. v. 2.

Coleman's

—Collections of the facts and documents relating to death of General Alexander Hamilton. 1904.

Rose, Joshua

—Modern Machine shop practice. 2 v.

Mulhall, M. G., ed.

—Dictionary of Statistics.

—Stateman's year book. 1904.

—Who's who in America, 1903-1905.

Scientific Memoirs

—Discovery of induced electric currents.

v. 1. Memoirs of Joseph Henry.

v. 2. Memoirs of Michael Farady.

Sturgis, Russell

—How to judge architecture.

Strong, C. A.

—Why the mind has a body.

Harcourt, L. F. Vernon.

—Rivers and Canals. 2 v.

Wellman, F. L.

—Art of cross-examination.

Sternberg, G. M.

—Infection and immunity.

Spencer, Herbert

—First principles.

Love, A. E. H.

—Treatise on the theory of elasticity. 2v.

New Jersey

—State Sewerage Commission—Report for 1903.

Poe, Edgar Allan

—Eureka. (First edition)

Chamberland & Salisbury

—Geology. v. 1.

Tarr, R. S.

—Economic geology of the United States.

—Engineering Index, 1896-1900. v. 3.

PHARMACY DEPARTMENT

Dr. Andrew V. V. Raymond made his annual address at the 23d opening session of the Albany College of Pharmacy, Oct. 3d. Dean Willis G. Tucker also spoke.

Three vacations will be given during the year. These will come at election time, Thanksgiving, and Christmas.

Commencement will be held on March 28th.

The Concordiensis.

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Publication Office, SCHENECTADY GAZETTE.

Last night as I lay on my pillow,
A stranger got in the bed.
The bloodthirsty wretch attacked me,
Bit holes in my knee—now he's dead.

STARTING RIGHT.

The first four weeks of college life can hardly serve as a fair barometer to indicate the condition of college affairs, say for two months hence. Indifference to activities strictly collegiate is so easily acquired during vacation that a sudden immersion in their midst tends to excite the pulse beyond the normal beat.

But Union begins the march this year with such a particular blaze and blare that, making due allowance for ill winds and the dull atmosphere of winter, it should pull through the relapses and apathetic stages with scarcely a flicker.

A larger class than usual has entered this fall. Judging by all there is to judge freshmen by, they will make one of the best classes that has ever entered here.

This was the year for the Nott Memorial celebration, and that came and left us material to ponder over in times of gloom.

The entire university has been together on the campus thus early. Students of the law, medical and college departments have been Union men together for one day this fall. This doesn't occur very often.

At the first call for instrumental and glee club men, many had to be turned away. Trips are now being arranged, and Union can expect one of the best musical clubs that ever gave a concert under its name.

An increase of membership, a large attendance and a greater interest at the meetings show a new awakening for the Y. M. C. A.

It's fun to watch the 'varsity practice now. Scrubs are out, and from the record and playing up to date there is lots and lots to hope for in the team. The idea lurks around that the team will cut a swath this fall. "They play in the good old fashioned way" says one.

Cheering for Union wasn't improved, it was *discovered* when bleachers were erected for the students across the campus from the mound.

The engineering department has been reorganized and a full course in mechanical engineering added. Already graduates have entered for the advanced degrees.

An inter-class track meet is on the boom for next week.

The notion of a skating rink has gone so far that it is not going to be given up without a struggle.

Tennis is moving this fall as never before. The tournament is now on and the results are being watched by many who are not players.

True, these things are not the *summum bonum*. But they are to blame for alluring many to their devious ways of activity and life.

Will they and others similar continue so?

THANKS.

For the gift of a pile of boards, precious to us in their usefulness and in the spirit of the giver, which they represent, we have to thank an unknown friend.

Should he desire more convincing evidence of our appreciation of his kindness, let him journey to our campus any time when a Union team is contesting for victory with visiting athletes. From any point he may survey, he will behold his lumber completely covered by a mass of collegiate humanity, howling perhaps, but conveying to him a gratitude which is impossible to reproduce in print.

With justification he may feel, as he watches the crowd of cheering students, that were they to know that the giver of their bleachers was in eyesight or earshot of them, their opportunity to thank him in the loudest and sincerest terms possible, would not be lost.

NOTICE.

Freshmen who desire to compete for places on the staff of the Concordiensis, should hand their names to the Editor at once.

There is a vacancy in the board of associate editors and one in the reportorial staff, each open for competition to members of the junior and sophomore classes, respectively.

THE BOILING POT

THE FRESHMAN.

There are several things that the Freshman should be careful to note. In the first place he should take particular pains to be present on the football field every afternoon. This is expected of everybody. He should remember that it is his place to speak to every fellow student he happens to meet on the campus or elsewhere and learn the football yells and songs as soon as possible. Above all he should remember that he is only a Freshman.—Hamilton Life.

* * * *

FRAILITY—THY NAME IS WOMAN.

On the banks of Lake Lucerne, there strayed hand-in-hand a couple whose growing intimacy had become of late the talk of the summer visitors who sojourned at the neighboring hotel. The one was a young man whose broad shoulders and college air are familiar to us; the other, a maiden with dreamy eyes—Seminary Operator.

* * * *

MAYBE YOU FOUND YOUR DOG.

How do you account for this peculiarity in human nature that makes my dog, just because he is my dog, a little better than your dog, just because he's your dog, even though your dog has licked my dog a dozen times?—Yale Alumni Weekly.

Even if the eyes of Radcliffe girls have to be kept straight ahead, it ought not to be particularly hard for Harvard men to move around into the line of focus.

There are several men in college who, although they do belong to some political club, won't be able to help elect anybody on election day.

The Tennis Tournament

Owing to last week's bad weather and college affairs, the preliminary matches of the fuss tournament were postponed until this week. Several matches have now been played off and if the weather holds good it is expected that they will be finished by Saturday of next week.

Mr. King says that there is a large entrance list and much enthusiasm among those entered.

The following are the entries:

Colburn, Cabot; Vincent, Read; Speir, Briggs. Keith, Tomlinson; Raymond, King; Chapman, Hoffman.

Snow, Thomson; Dwight, Brooks; McMullen Bartholemew.

In these matches the best two out of three sets wins except in the finals. Brooks led off the tournament Tuesday by defeating Dwight by scores of 6-3, 4-6, 6-4.

ALUMNI.

'41.—The Elmira College club of New York city, adopted a resolution at their annual meeting last spring that "during the five years, April 1904—April 1909, an effort would be made to raise as large a sum as possible as a basis for the endowment of a Cowles Memorial Chair." It has now been decided to ask the alumni and friends of Dr. Cowles and Elmira college to raise \$50,090 by June, 1905, the fiftieth anniversary of the college. The endowment will found the Cowles Chair of Philosophy and Christian Ethics. Dr. Augustus V. Cowles was connected with the college as President and President Emeritus for nearly fifty years.

* * * *

'49.—The report of the tenth annual meeting of the Lake Mohonk Conference on International Arbitration held at Lake Mohonk, N. Y., June 1-3, 1904, contains the remarks of Frederick W. Seward on the subject of the proposed arbitration between Great Britain and the United States.

* * * *

'55.—Dr. Sheldon Jackson's experiment in acclimatizing the Siberian reindeer in Alaska, at first thought a failure, is proving a great success. The animals have taken to Alaskan moss, of which there is an inexhaustible supply and are multiplying fast. They are useful as pack and sledge animals and yield a rich milk. —[Brooklyn Daily Eagle, Sept. 29, 1904.

* * * *

'62.—The address of John McGee is Homer, Indiana Co., Pa.

* * * *

'73.—William P. Rudd, for many years corporation counsel of Albany, is prominently mentioned as a successor to Judge Herrick.—James Brown Potter and Miss May Handy were married at Richmond, Va., Sept. 28, 1904. Mr. Potter is a nephew of the Right Rev. Henry C. Potter, Bishop of New York. He has an office at 59 Wall street, but makes his home at Newport. He is a member of the Tuxedo club, the New York Yacht club and the Down Town club.

* * * *

'76.—Prof. Olin H. Landreth is attending the International Engineering Congress which meets at St. Louis, Mo., Oct. 3-8.

* * * *

'77.—Prof. Franklin H. Giddings of Columbia university, has an article on "The concepts and methods

of sociology," in the American Journal of Sociology for Sept. 1904. This paper was delivered before the International Congress of Arts and Sciences, Dept. of Sociology, in Sept. 1904.

* * * *

'83.—Daniel C. McElwain of Cohoes, is the Democratic candidate for member of Congress of the Twenty-third Congressional district.

* * * *

'87.—Dr. J. T. W. Kastendieck was temporary chairman of the Fifth Assembly District Republican convention of Brooklyn.

* * * *

'88.—Louis M. King of Schenectady, was a delegate to the Democratic convention of the Twenty-third Congressional district.

* * * *

'90.—Rev. John Calvin Knox, pastor of the Cobblestone Reformed church of Rotterdam, has received a call to the Luzerne Presbyterian church of Saratoga.

* * * *

'94.—Joseph Newton White died at St. Mary's hospital, Amsterdam, Sept. 28, 1904, aged 33 years. He was the son of Dr. Joseph N. White and Catharine J. Maxwell White and was born in Amsterdam, August 14, 1871. He was educated in the public schools of his native city, the Amsterdam Academy, and graduated from the classical course in Union college. After spending a year in the law offices of his brother, Mr. White, entered the Albany Law School, graduating with honors in 1897. Shortly after being admitted to the bar he went to Buffalo and became associated with the law firm of Moot, Brownell & Marcy. In 1898 Mr. White returned to Amsterdam to represent his brother, Captain White, who went to the Spanish-American war, in the firm of White & Ferguson. He again went to Buffalo, where he held an important position with the Buffalo Pitts Co., extensive manufacturers of traction engines, road rollers and farming machinery. He remained here until May, 1902, when he was advised by his physician to at once give up work and return home. He returned to Amsterdam, May 26, and since that time he has been confined to his bed, suffering from chronic interstitial nephritis. Last October he was removed to St. Mary's hospital. Mr. White bore his sufferings with remarkable fortitude and cheerfulness. He was a most companionable young man, a favorite in society, and was held in the highest regard

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by all who were associated with him, in boyhood days, in college life and later in a business way. Mr. White was a member of the Delta Upsilon fraternity and the Saturn club of Buffalo. He leaves his mother, Mrs. Catharine J. White, two brothers William M. White, '81, and Edward P. White, '79, and two sisters, Miss Sadie E. White and Miss Lucy M. White, all of Amsterdam. The funeral of Mr. White was held Sept. 30, at the home of his mother, on Pearl street. The Rev. Dr. Henry T. McEwen of the Second Presbyterian church officiated. Delegations from the Amsterdam Bar Association and the Class of '94, attended. J. W. Veeder and Ashley J. Braman of the Class of '94, acted as bearers. Among the floral tributes was a handsome column of white roses, palms, and maiden hair ferns from the members of the Class of '94.

* * * *

'95.—A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Horatio M. Pollock, Sept. 26, 1904.

* * * *

'98.—Francis E. Cullen is practicing law at Oswego, N. Y. Address 100 East 1st street. Charles F. Murphy was nominated for Assembly in the Tenth District Republican convention of Brooklyn, Sept. 22, 1904.

* * * *

'99.—William B. Davis is with the Legal Aid Society at New York city.—Dr. D. J. Hoyt announces that he has removed from 239 Mill street, to 92 Cannon street, Poughkeepsie, N. Y.—James N. Van der Veer, M. D., has an article on "A description of Prof. Theodore Kocher's clinic at Berne, Switzerland" in the Albany Medical Annals for Oct. 1904.

* * * *

'00.—Melvin T. Bender of Albany, was married to Miss Katherine K. Wagoner, June 21, 1904. Mr. and Mrs. Bender will reside at 108 Lake avenue, Albany.—Arthur Lawton is with the H. R. E. Co., Glens Falls, N. Y.

* * * *

'01.—John H. Cook delivered a paper on "Primitive beauty and butterfly design," before the Entomological society at the Historical and Art society rooms at Albany, Oct. 3. Mr. Cook is teaching in the State Normal college at Albany.

* * * *

'02.—Everett T. Mallery has changed his address to 226 Bastable building, Syracuse, N. Y.—Gilbert S.

Woolworth is in the Law division of the Library of Congress.

* * * *

'03.—Allen S. Peck will enter the Forestry School of the University of Michigan, this fall.—LeRoy N. Taylor is pastor of the Methodist church at Benson, Vt.

* * * *

'04.—Claude N. Brown is principal of the school at Central Bridge, N. Y.—Rowland Stebbins and William Clark Durant are with the General Electric Company.

FRATERNITY RESOLUTIONS.

WHEREAS, It has pleased the divine will of God to remove by death, our dearly beloved brother, William Rensselaer Furbeck, '07, be it

Resolved, That we, the members of the Union Chapter of Delta Upsilon Fraternity, express our deep sorrow over the loss of a brother, and extend to the bereaved family our heartfelt sympathy. And be it further

Resolved, That this expression of our sympathy be sent to the family of the deceased, and that these resolutions be printed in the Delta Upsilon Quarterly, and in the Concordiensis.

(Signed,)

L. S. ARMS,
R. B. SMITH,
E. W. GOFF.

NEW INSTRUCTOR.

E. F. Creighton, E. E., Leland Stanford, '95, is the latest addition to the faculty, as assistant professor of electrical engineering.

He studied two years in France, was a professor for a year at his alma mater, and from 1901 has been a consulting engineer of the G. E. Company. He is also a well known contributor to the electrical magazines.

LAW SCHOOL OPENS.

Chancellor A. V. V. Raymond delivered his annual address at the opening exercises of law school on Sept. 28th. General Amasa J. Parker and Dean J. Newton Fiero also spoke.

Registration shows an attendance of 104, but at least 40 more students are expected.

THE GLEE CLUB BACK TO LIFE.

Student Interest Awakened—Several Trips Promised by Manager Stevens.

If good material coupled with plenty of hard practice, lots of perseverance, a tax of a dollar per capita on the student body and the good wishes and help of everyone in college can make a successful Glee Club, Union will have one.

About fifteen mourners for the "corpse" after a year's oblivion, met, organized and elected King, '05, president of the organization, and Reed, '06, leader of instrumental club and temporary leader of the Glee Club.

As a proof that they were in earnest, a motion that every applicant for either club deposit three dollars with the manager, Stevens, '05, and that a quarter be deducted for every "bolt" from rehearsal, was carried unanimously.

The leader pro tem, spent most of Monday morning and afternoon in the college chapel, trying the voices of freshmen applicants and found several very good additions to the old bunch.

The first meeting of the Glee Club was held at Silliman Hall, Monday evening, September 26th, and a very satisfactory rehearsal was held. The tenor, usually the weak part, is exceptionally strong.

The Instrumental Club held its first meeting Tuesday afternoon, September 27th, at four-thirty. This was a short but interesting rehearsal in which an idea was given of the work ahead.

Manager Stevens promises several trips, and those who have been on Glee Club trips know what effective inducements these are in making successful clubs.

The clubs are going to be run entirely by the students, no outside aid from professional musicians will be sought. The manager and the leader think that, by thus placing the responsibility of success or failure on the students themselves, more strenuous interest will be taken. Last year, with excellent leadership, they failed, because they didn't accept any responsibility. This year it is entirely in the hands of the clubs themselves whether they fail or make a marked success.

"The prospect for a fine musical season is the best in years," says Manager Stevens.

Meetings are held every Monday night, the Glee

Club practice beginning at seven, instrumental practice at eight.

As rehearsals go on, the chances are that the clubs will be the best in years. It was by no means an easy task to pick out sixteen men out of the twenty-six who presented themselves as aspirants for Glee Club membership. The following were selected:

FIRST TENOR	SECOND TENOR
Speir, '07	Cantwell, '07
Bishop, '07	Snow, '08
Sterns, '07	Richardson, '07
Davies, '08	Fuller, '06
FIRST BASS	SECOND BASS
Osborne, '07	McMullen, '08
Reed, '07	Richards, '07
Bell, '08	M. King, '05
Marx, '08	Klein, '08

The following were put on the reserved list:

Reeder, '07	Halfley, '08
Bartholomew, '08	Tiffany, '08
Collins, '08	Keith, '08
Watson, '08	Mahar, '08

Later it seemed best to raise the number of the regular club to eighteen, and Mahar, '08 and Tiedeman, '07, were put with the first and second tenors respectively.

The Instrumental Club is fortunate in possessing several men of marked ability. The parts are well balanced and, with proper drill, will work together well.

The following are the members:

MANDOLINS	
Richards, '07	Tomlinson, '08
Huppuch, '08	Vrooman, '08
Locke, '08	Tiffany, '08
Fullerton, '08	

GUITARS	
Schoolcraft, '08	Davies, '08
Bishop, '07	Marx, '08

VIOLINS	
Tiedeman, '07	Bowman, '08
Shelley, '08	Wheeler, '05
Lanahan, '08	Mahar, '08

CELLO	CORNET
Klein, '08	Stevens, '05

PIANO
Reed, '06 (leader)

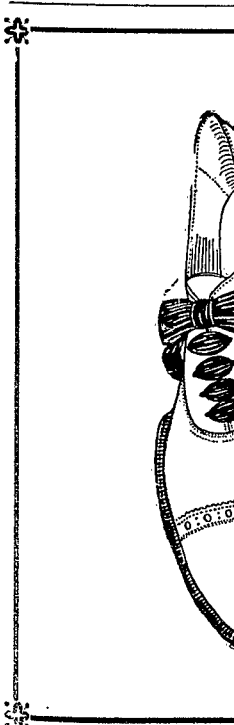
At the third rehearsal, 19 out of 20 were present. Rehearsals never used to count for much. For three weeks or more, there will be two rehearsals a week, Monday evening and one afternoon, for each club. The first concert will come off in about three weeks at the Van Curler Opera House.

RE Collegians

Fifty members of the first ballot the Hall and organ Mr. Wadsworth gathering, into the evening. graduate, felt boys at Union was to promote among the students those present.

After Mr. elected permanent of the club. The first when Col. J. present. On Republicans were in the city, and be present on Among those Tuesday evening

Raymond
DeSautels
Reeder
Closs
Mead
Rider
Sleicher
Vedder
Fuller
Arms
Bryan
Richardson
Butcher
Taylor
Holmes
Hitt
Ray
King
Brooks
Gilman



REPUBLICANS MEET.

Collegians Gather Under Party Standard in Silliman Hall.

Fifty members of the G. O. P., about to cast their first ballot this fall, met in a mass meeting at Silliman Hall and organized a Republican club.

Mr. Wadsworth, elected temporary chairman of the gathering, introduced Mr. Miles Frisbie the speaker of the evening. Mr. Frisbie, as an Albany Law School graduate, felt special interest in addressing the college boys at Union. The main object of his short speech was to promote enthusiasm in a republican organization among the students, and great zeal was manifested by those present.

After Mr. Frisbie's speech, Mr. Wadsworth was elected permanent chairman and Mr. Barnes secretary of the club. Promises were made for numerous meetings. The first date being set for next Wednesday, when Col. James and other noted speakers will be present. On the eighteenth, Senator Depew and noted Republicans will be the center of an enthusiastic rally in the city, and the Union College Republican club will be present en masse to help liven up the occasion.

Among those who registered as members on Wednesday evening were:

Raymond,	Fairbairn,
DeSabra,	MacIntosh,
Reeder,	Hart,
Clossen,	Parsons,
Mead,	Snow,
Rider,	Wiley,
Sleicher,	Wright,
Vedder,	Weier,
Fuller,	Farrington,
Arms,	Lewis,
Bryant,	Smith,
Richardson,	Weyranch,
Butcher,	Bowman,
Taylor,	Spier,
Holmes,	Franchot,
Hitt,	Wackworth,
Ray,	Vrooman,
King,	VanOlinda,
Brooks,	McClinthen,
Gilmour,	Rogers.

BLEACHERS SPRING UP.

Unknown Giver Indirectly Aids Union Cheering.

By the generosity of a loyal friend of the College, Union has a new set of bleachers. Who this friend is would not be given for publication by those who know.

Although unable to personally thank the giver, it is a rock bottom truth that the students will show their appreciation of the bleachers' usefulness in ways which count for more sincerity than mere words.

The bleachers are on the west side of the campus, directly opposite the old ones on the mound. There are five tiers, each tier being about sixty feet long. It is estimated that the seating capacity will be about 400. This extra room allows for a few guests whom the students may wish to bring to the games.

The old bleachers on the mound will as usual be open for friends and any visitors at the games. This will result in the students being separated from those whose interest in the game it at times rudely shattered by the screeching and enthusiastic outbursts of Union men. It is expected that the cheering will now be developed to the beauty point.

Bunched in together in one compact mass of Union men, the students can not cheer the team to a pitch unknown by any past eleven.

One other change will follow the advent of the bleachers. The home team will probably now have its bench on the west side of the campus. Hitherto the visiting team sat, when it wasn't playing' directly in front of where the new bleachers now are. Naturally a change is necessary.

In today's game for the first time the students will cheer from a point from which everyone of them can watch proceedings while making the welkin ring with Union hussahs.



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ALBANY.

FOOTBALL FOR THE WEEK

Union's Real Strength Will Be Tried Today

Consistent signal practice this week coupled with hard scrimmage has brought to light the fact that the team is in first rate condition for the conflict today with Rochester. Robinson at quarter has shown better form and is better than McNab. Moore and Harvey are playing fine ball. The other men are working hard.

Rochester played Cornell to a standstill during the first half of the contest last Saturday, Langslow being a host in himself. Not only did he score the touchdown for his team and kick the goal, but he made several spectacular runs for 35 and 40 yards repeatedly, tore through the line for big gains and was a tower of strength on the defense more than once almost single-handed spilling the Cornell interference and tackling the man with great skill.

The line up is as follows:

Union.		Rochester.	
Davis	left end.	O'Connor	
Patton (Capt.)	left tackle.	Priest	
Von Donnenberg	left guard.	Clark	
Nutt	centre.	Jordan	
Kluge	right guard.	Gilbert	
Dann	right tackle.	Pryor	
Wright	right end.	Jessup	
Robinson	quarter	Taggart (Capt.)	
Harvey	left half-back.	Symonds	

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BOOKMEN

SCHENECTADY AND SARATOGA

Moore	right half-back.	Langslow
Raymond	full-back.	Steele

UNION DEFEATS EDISON CLUB Better Team Counts in Game Against All-Starr Aggregation

Union's football team played its first game on the campus last Saturday with the strong Edison Club team, winning by the score of 12-0. The Edison team, composed of former college players, showed up well individually but lacked the snap

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and machine-like precision which characterize all of "Bill" Smith's teams. The encouragement given the supporters of the Garnet by the Columbia game was fully justified in the result of Saturday's game.

It would be difficult to pick out any of the players as more deserving of praise than others. The honors for ground gaining belong to Moore, Harvey, Dann, and Patton. On the defense everybody was in every play.

First Half.

Patton kicked off for Union. After several short gains by the Electricians, the Garnet line held and a fake punt was tried. The play was smashed for a loss and the ball was Union's, near the center of the field. Short dashes through tackle and around the end by the backs, and Patton and Dann, brought the ball to the Edison's three yard line, where it was lost on downs.

The Edison team punted well down the field, McNab getting the ball but making no gain. Chiefly by means of a pretty end run by Patton, the ball was again brought within a few yards of the Edison goal but was lost by a fumble.

Again getting the ball on the punt, for the third time McNab started his machine for the line, this time successfully. My means of short dashes, the ball was brought to within fifteen yards of the goal, where it was given to Moore. Tackled when near the line, he was dragged over for the first touchdown by Kluge and Von Dannenburg. Patton kicked the goal easily.

Union, getting the ball on the kick-off, was rapidly forcing it down the field when time was called.

Second Half.

In this half the Edison Club let out a new wrinkle, which they had discovered by accident in the first half. Sending the ball less than ten yards on the kick-off, one of their own men was enabled to gain possession of it.

Then began their only ground-gaining of the day. By repeated line-bucks, resulting in two or three yards at a time, they slowly forced the ball nearly to Union's line, where the Garnet braced and held for downs.

From this point, by short gains through the

line and around the ends, the ball was carried to the Edison Club's three yard line. Twice the latter's line held for no gain, but on the third try Raymond was shoved over the line. Patton kicked his second goal, making the score 12-0.

On the next kick-off it was the same old story. At no point could the Edison line stop the advance and the game ended with the ball but a few yards from another touchdown.

A large number of the members of the Edison Club and their friends were on the side lines—encouraging their team with good yelling. The line up and the score:

Union.	Edison Club.
Wright (Shutler)	(Osborne) Pains
	right end.
Dann	Boullette
	right tackle.
Kluge	Proctor
	right guard.
Nutt (Gilmore)	Berkshire
	centre.
Von Dannenburg	Yont
	left guard.
Patton	Mitchell
	left tackle.
Davis	Raymond
	left end.
Moore	Biefector
	right half-back.
Harvey	Davis
	left half-back.
Raymond (Becker)	Crane
	full-back.
McNab (Robinson)	(Van Slyke) Crane
	quarter-back.

Score: Union, 12; Edison, 0. Touchdowns: Moore, Raymond. Goals from touchdowns: Patton, 2. Referee: Van Tine, Trinity. Umpire: Wheeler. Linemen: Griswold, Union, and Griffin, Harvard. Time of halves: 17 and 13 minutes.

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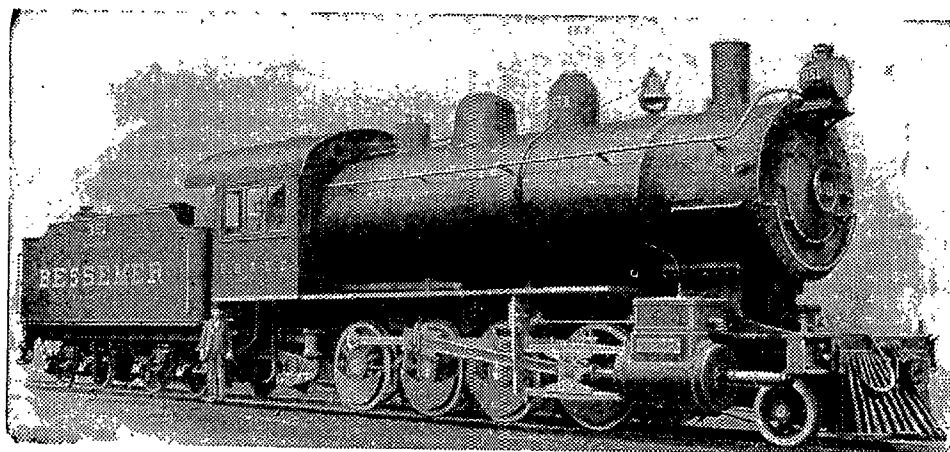
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