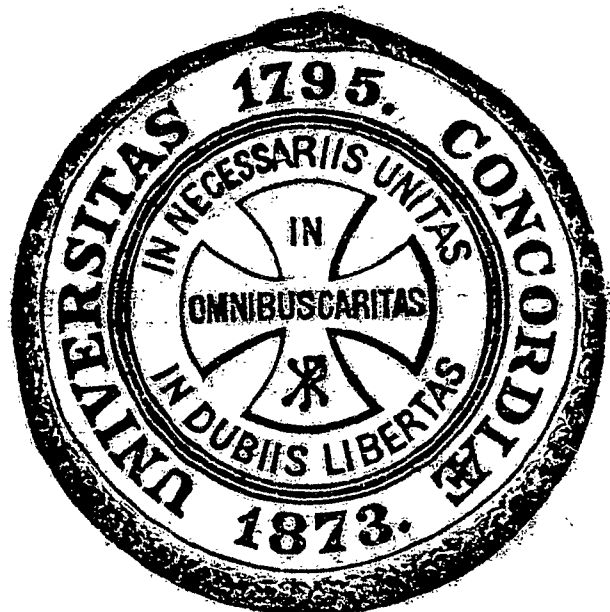


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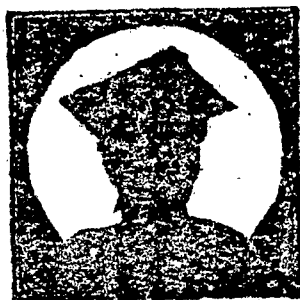
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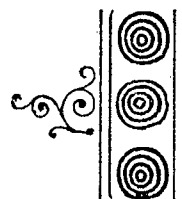
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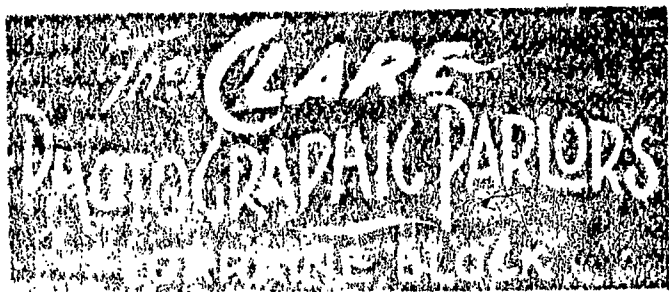
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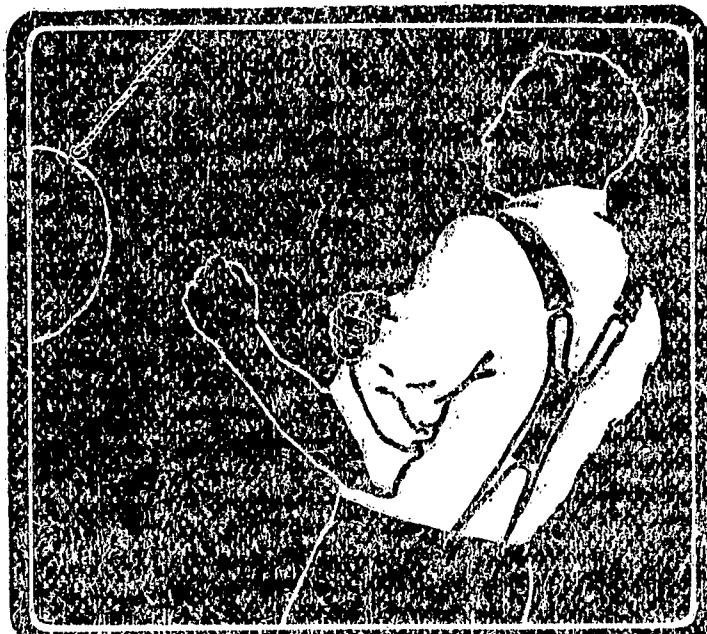
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THE CONCORDIENSIS

VOL. XXVII.

UNION COLLEGE, APRIL 27, 1904.

No. 26.

WILLIAMS, 4: UNION, 1.

Union, with a patched-up team, lost to Williams last Saturday in a closely contested and well played game. The Garnet played remarkably good ball, particularly in consideration of the fact that O'Brien was pitching his first game; that Ferns donned the mask and mitt with absolutely no experience; that this was Rider's first game of the year at first, and that the ground about third was unexplored territory to Goff. The two errors credited to the infield were due to the muddy diamond.

The Williams men won through their hitting, while Union could do nothing with the splendid twirling of Wadsworth, while O'Brien was not hit freely, yet the hits came when they were needed; five of the eight being for more than one base. Union's only run came in the sixth. O'Brien reached first on Watson's muff of a thrown ball, took second on Mahar's out at first, stole third and jogged home on Hagar's pretty hit to center field.

One of the features of the game was a sensational stop and throw to first by "Jack" Mahar. The play was roundly applauded by the spectators. Nesbit, William's third baseman, also made a pretty catch of a difficult fly, running far out into left field before he could get under it.

The summary:

UNION.

			AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Mahar, ss	-	-	4	0	0	0	3	0
Hagar, cf	-	-	3	0	I	I	0	I
Goff, 3d b	-	-	4	0	I	I	3	I
Bradley, 2d b	-	-	4	0	0	I	3	0
Ferns, c	-	-	3	0	0	3	4	I
Rider, 1st b	-	.	3	0	0	16	0	0
Robinson, rf	-	-	3	0	0	0	0	0
Sawyer, lf	-	"	3	0	I	I	0	0

O'Brien, p	-	-	3	1	0	1	4	0
Total	-	-	30	1	3	24	17	3

WILLIAMS.

			AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
McCarty, c	-	-	3	2	2	13	4	0
Hogan, lf	-	-	4	1	2	1	0	0
Durfee, cf	-	-	4	0	2	1	0	0
Nesbit, 3d b	-	-	4	0	0	3	1	0
Wertervelt, lf	-	-	4	0	1	0	0	0
Watson, 1st b	-	-	4	1	1	7	0	1
Shea, ss	-	-	4	0	0	0	1	1
Wadsworth, p	-	-	3	0	0	0	2	0
Warren, 2d b	-	-	3	0	0	2	1	0
Total	-	-	33	4	8	27	9	2

Score by Innings:

Union	-	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	—1
Williams	-	2	0	0	0	1	0	0	1	x	—4

Three base hits: Hogan. Two base hits: McCarty, Hogan, Durfee, Watson, Goff. Base on balls: Wadsworth, 1. Passed balls: Ferns 1. Struck out: by Wadsworth, 13; by O'Brien, 1. Stolen bases: McCarty, 2; O'Brien, Goff. Time: 1:45. Umpires: Keefe and Terrel.

FRESHMEN, 11; BALLSTON, 10.

The freshman team played Ballston High School on the campus Saturday afternoon. The game, though the final result was satisfactory, showed great lack of practice—both team and individual. MacMullen was in the box for the first inning, but his arm not being in condition he couldn't find the plate, and Colburn pitched the rest of the game with McMullen on first.

The score by innings was:

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	Total
1907	2	1	0	5	0	1	0	2	11
Ballston	4	0	1	2	0	3	0	0	10

The schedule for the rest of the season is, April 30, Gloversville at Gloversville; May 21, Troy at Troy; May 28, Ballston at Ballston; May 30, U. C. I. on the Campus.

THE LAST CHANCE.

The heated days of summer were gone and the beautiful, hazy weather of Indian summer was at hand. The forest leaves were faintly tinged with their autumnal hue, while the very air itself seemed to rouse some latent hunting instinct in the breather.

From over a little wooded knoll came a faint jingle, as of clanking tinware, and the unmistakable swish of corduroy. Now came a word or two, faintly spoken, as three pack-laden campers filed slowly into view over the crest of the rise. Swinging wearily and stolidly along the rough trail, they paid no heed to the surroundings or to each other. A slouchy, swarthy, half-breed, in moccasins and bending under the largest pack, led the way. The trailing two had a dejected, listless manner as they forged ahead, while torn clothes and the battered appearance of their outfit spoke plainly of hardships undergone and days passed in ranging through the woods.

This was a party of hunters returning from a hunting camp in the mountains. All signs, however, went to show that success had not been theirs. No trace of venison, for this beyond doubt had been their quest, was visible either in the battered pack-baskets, or the weighty burden of the guide.

The wary deer, sought day after day in his own haunts, had baffled them. Now they were emerging again into civilization, disappointed, but rich in a store of health and new experience.

Through the silent woods the little party filed on. A squirrel rasped inquiringly from a

neighboring beech as he watched the passing, and once a partridge, surprised in her afternoon meal, got up from beside the trail and whirled noisily into a dense thicket. The trail was leading now through a thick piece of second growth forest. Here and there black stubs projected. Evidently, years ago, a forest fire had run over this track.

It was excellent feeding ground for deer, but the fact, which only a bit previously would have arrested their attention, gave them no interest now. There was never a chance of meeting up with a deer on the way out. If the guide thought of the matter at all, he showed no sign. His pack, containing the greater part of the heavy duffle, took all lighter thoughts from his mind.

The trail led them over a slight rise of ground. Beyond lay a little wooded gully, through which ran a tiny stream. The hunters, hot and thirsty, stooped to drink, packs and rifles laid aside. Joe, the breed, had risen and stood filling his pipe from a dingy leather bag. The others, face down on the mossy bank were drinking joyously from the cool stream. Fifty paces away a twig snapped. Joe was rigid, his black eyes shifting restlessly through the tangled underbrush. Still peering sharply into the woods, he stooped to one knee and touched the drinking sportsman before him.

The man sprang up quickly, aflush with excitement. There was a short, quick snort, a bush shook strangely and the watchers caught a glimpse of a defiant white flag fluttering amidst the foliage. A mad scramble for guns took place and all fired hastily as a streak of gray crossed the trail a hundred yards ahead. All three scored misses at the running target. This they plainly knew from the occasional glimpses caught through the trees of the fleeing deer. The frightened animal was running swiftly, leaping fallen logs and brush with ease, tail defiantly up.

Although the contents of two rifle magazines were pumped rapidly at the escaping

quarry while it remained in sight, the final flash of white as it disappeared from view was not reassuring. A deer's tail is the hunter's marker. It always drops when the animal is hit.

Overcome by the realization that no further hope of a shot remained to them, with the settlement only a half mile distant, the disappointed hunters vainly sought solace in a smoke beside the scene of the encounter. The chance so long wished for, had come and gone, leaving them at this last moment, when success might have crowned their efforts, empty-handed as before.

A detailed rehearsal of the unexpected and exciting event followed, but all knew as they resumed the galling pack straps that this was the last chance.

They came, about dusk, into the little backwoods settlement and though the broiled venison which they put away that evening at its little mountain inn tasted exceedingly good, there came a touch of bitterness as they wondered why they had failed in bringing in their own.—F. B. C. '06

ACROSS THE CONTINENT.

By Stephen S. Read, '00.

April 14—To describe, in detail, the trip, would be too lengthy for this article. We must be content to view only the few interesting incidents and wait for a more detailed account, when the writer shall have been privileged in the future, to visit his Alma Mater. After leaving Bath, Friday, November 27, we retired early, partly to gain the needed rest and partly to drown the lonesomeness that was creeping over us.

Speeding across the plains of Ohio and the level and bleak Indiana country, we ran into Chicago about 6 p. m. Grabbing our baggage and leaping into a bus "four deep," we were driven pell mell through the dirty streets of Chicago. Early Sunday morning we landed at St. Paul. Here I remained for a four days'

visit, during which time, I visited points of interest, such as Minnesota's rich agriculture lands, the University of Minnesota and Hiawatha's famous Minnehaha Falls.

From Minneapolis we started on our journey of 1,475 miles to Spokane, Wash. Through North Dakota the wind blew a terrible gale, so swift that it is doubtful whether the snow had touched the ground for two days. So strong was the wind we faced that frequently our engine stopped between stations to steam up, then the wheels would freeze to the rails. At Minot, N. D., I ventured out to find the coldness not very noticeable, so dry was the air! But the wind, wind! Yet for all this, North Dakota is rich in her productive farm lands.

When we passed into Montana the storm had abated, the sun was bright, the air clear, cold and dry. The morning sun revealed countless glittering diamonds upon the frosty prairie grass. Eastern and Middle Montana is one vast plain over which large herds of cattle graze, while Western Montana is more hilly and rocky, yet thousands of cattle feed over this grassy plain. Falling into conversation with a gentlemanly cultured rancher, who had been out "rounding up" cattle, I learned much about herding cattle upon the Western plains. Very seldom are the stock taken up and fed, but are allowed to graze over larger tracts. The sweet grass is very nutritive and the juice supplies the stock with proper water. Occasionally could be seen a man or woman astride the little Cayuse, hurrying across the plain to keep the stock collected. Scattered over the vast plain the grazing cattle appeared like specks in the distance. Others near the track were plump and hearty. When a rancher sells, he "rounds up" the herd, picks out the ones bearing his brand, then lets the others go. Each rancher endeavors to keep his stock within one day's travel of his ranch. Mile after mile we sped over the vast prairie, even to the foot hills of the Rockies, with here and there a rancher's hut, but ever dotted with grazing cattle. The scene was impressive. A ranch-

er's, healthful, remunerative and exciting occupation is surely attractive.

But I must hurry on—Suddenly we beheld the snow-capped peaks of the Rockies, towering, like white church steeples far above the plains. At first they appeared in close proximity, but ever eluding our grasp, they lured us on by their majestic appearance, until we were lost in their folds. Hardly aware of our true situation, soon we had passed the summit over one mile high, and whirling down the steep western slope, winding around projecting peaks, skirting deep ravines, shooting through tunnels and creeping along cliffs, on one side barren peaks 2000 to 6000 feet above us, on the other, roaring streams 1000 feet below us, we descended to the foot hills and halted at Kallispel, Montana. I stepped out to view the town. The scene was beyond description. With high mountains upon every side, it was as though one were in a deep walled room, with no ceiling, save the canopy of heaven and all painted a rich golden hue, by the setting sun.

At 3 a. m. December 5, we ran into Spokane. The following day was clear, and warm, with a bright sun. The city is rightly named Spokane, "The land of the Sun." From here I visited the Crystal Marble Company's quarries, 75 miles north of Spokane. Two pleasant days were spent in camp at the quarries in the mountains. O the timber, timber everywhere! Untold quantities of richly colored marble are scattered over the surface, to nothing of the immense bed lying beneath the soil. This company is furnishing the marble steps for the State building at the St. Louis exposition. Spokane is a beautiful, wealthy, growing and residential manufacturing city of 66,000. It is surrounded by almost unlimited agricultural, fruit, mining and lumbering districts. Spokane falls, in the city limits, has a water power of 150,000 horse power, thus furnishing the city with the greatest manufacturing facilities of any place, west of Niagara's cataract. I was informed that \$2,000,000 worth of build-

ing contracts have been let for the coming season.

Leaving the inland metropolis of the west, I made for Seattle, 2,855 miles from Bath. The ride through the scenic Cascades and down Tumwater Canyon was appalling. When we ran into Seattle, Oh the fog, the rain and the mud! "Water, water everywhere and not a drop to drink." Yet the hustling, bustling heterogenous population of 110,000 do not mind the rain and mud. This hilly and terraced city possesses a commanding view of Puget Sound—that landlocked sea. Occasionally during the winter months the sun will shine. Then the city and climate are highly exhilarating. In summer there are no extremes in temperature, but it is always cool and comfortable. At Seattle I met a friend, a former Schenectady man who is president of the New York Seattle copper mine, in the Cascades. Nothing was left but to visit the mines. John J. Elliott, my old classmate accompanied us and we went by rail 70 miles north east to Index, a small place, from which one might well wonder how he could escape, so completely is it surrounded by high mountains. Stradling little Indian ponies, we followed a narrow trail fourteen miles up the mountain. The forest is one mass of vine, fir, cedar and spruce trees, each vying with the others to see which could kiss the sky, as they reached upward, straight as an arrow, for over 300 feet. At the mines I entered the deep tunnel and assisted in bringing out a car of rich ore. Returning after a few days sojourn here, we saw four large black bears across a deep ravine. The consoling thought in this scene was that "Between us and you there is a great gulf fixed; so that they which would pass from hence to you cannot; neither can they pass to us that would come from thence." Farther down, another black bear sauntered across our trail and obstructed our passage for a moment, but much to my satisfaction the animal scampered into the forest. Our experience was one that will not be forgotten. I have traversed the Adirondack regions, gone

through the Berkshire hills and New England's Blue mountains and beheld the beauties of a sunset in the Connecticut valley, yet all these fade away as one marvels at the scenic beauty of the Cascades. The scene beggars description.

The City of Palouse is a growing place of 1800 in the heart of the Palouse wheat country 68 miles south of Spokane. It is near the Idaho line in Whitman county, which county was named after Marcus Whitman, who came here from Wheeler, Steuben county, N.Y., in 1838 as a missionary and was massacred by the Indians near Walla Walla. One's first impression might be that this soil was non-productive, hilly and mountainous. Investigating, he would find that the undulating land is all tillable, yielding from 30 to 60 bushels of wheat per acre, while with good husbandry, the virgin soil has given up 100 bushels per acre. The soil is deep and has a black rich appearance, noticeable a long distance. The ranches or farms, are very productive in cereals, fruits and grasses. While the Evergreen state is only 15 years old, she has much closeted in her bosom. With an area of 69,180 square miles; with a population of 800,000; with a mining interest equal to that of Colorado; with agricultural possibilities of the Middle west; with her manufacturing power; with unlimited lumber and unparalleled ocean harbors—Who can predict the greatness of her future? The climate is mild, healthful and agreeable. On the coast the temperature is very even, with rain during winter. The snow fall east of the Cascades is light. The temperature seldom reaches 10 degrees above zero. At this date the weather is and has been for several weeks, like an eastern May. Yet the impressive thing, aside from business interests and the even climate, is the friendly hospitably and warm greeting extended a new comer, or "tender foot." You doubt this? Then come, if but for a time, and we will show you a state that will outshine her sisters and whose possibilities are greater and more promising than those of any

state that has borne allegiance to the Stars and Stripes. Marvel not at the words of the poet.

"My Country 'tis of thee,
Sweet land of liberty,
Of thee we sing."

ALUMNI.

✓'78—Hon. Everett Smith was elected to succeed his father the Hon. A. Cady Smith a President of the Schenectady Savings Bank at the annual election of officers April 20, 1904. Mr Smith received his preparatory education at Phillips Academy, Exeter. He has filled with credit and honor the offices of alderman and mayor of Schenectady and has been associated with his father in law's practice ever since his admission to the bar, and for several years has been vice-president of the bank, of which he is now head, so he is particularly fitted for the responsibility of directing the bank's financial policy.

'54—The address of John H. Combs is Haines City, Florida.

'44—The address of Daniel F. Groesbeck is Argyle, Washington Co., N. Y.

'61—Chester A. Holcombe has an article on "The restriction of Chinese immigration" in the Outlook of April 23, 1904.

'98—Rev. Ernest G. Hildner, pastor's assistant at the Jefferson Avenue Church, Detroit, has been called to the pastorate of the Covenant church, Detroit, Mich.

'20—The American crisis biographies will contain a life of William H. Seward by Prof. Edward E. Hale, Jr., of Union College.

"I see the 'sold' tag on Dauber's picture."

"Yes, De Smith bought it."

"Why don't they hang the tag on De Smith?"—Exchange.

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Musical Club—S. D. Palmer, Leader; C. G. Stiles, Manager.
Concordiensis—A. H. Rutledge, Editor; A. W. Lent, Manager.
"Garnet"—F. R. Andrews, Editor; J. R. Stevens, Manager.
Y. M. C. A.—Malcolm MacGregor, President; W. T. McIntosh, Secretary.
Athletic Board—H. L. Towne, President; S. C. Fiero, Secretary.

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Union College, Schenectady, N. Y.

The Broader Vision. In a recent number of The Winthrop College Journal, one of our very best exchanges, there is an editorial which pleads earnestly for the broader culture in the college life of today. The truth of the argument is put so aptly and the conditions it sets forth are so applicable to many

Union students that we take the liberty of quoting it in part:

"The majority of students who go to college seem to think that the only thing they can do is to select a course of study, which has probably been mapped out for them, and devote their whole time to this. As far as it goes this is to be commended, as it is always a very good plan to have some definite course to pursue. But one who does this and this alone is not accomplishing half of what he ought to at that college.

Every student recognizes the necessity for his development mentally, morally and physically; and yet he goes on neglecting one phase of his nature for another, which finally results in the abnormal development of one side of his character and the weakening of the other two sides.

A student who has made the best of his time at college will have developed every phase of his character possible. A broad minded, cultured student will not only get a great deal more pleasure and good from life himself, but he will be able to help others to receive pleasures and benefits. What every student needs is the wide, general culture which can only come from the symmetrical development of all three phases of human nature."

Track Athletics.

It has been quite a while since Captain Raymond of the Track team issued the first call for candidates. So far only a very small squad has reported and it is discouraging, especially when it is well known that there is athletic ability going to waste simply on account of laziness, which is sometimes synonymous with a lack of college spirit.

Coach Thompson is a man who puts all his energy and experience into training the candidates for the different events and can be relied on to develop a first class team if he has the necessary support. He is willing and glad to give every man a chance and he knows in what direction each one is most likely to prove a success.

The argument of not having time is old as the shirker and is scarcely ever valid. Surely every man who has the least ability can spare half an hour each afternoon for the benefit of his college and for his own physical well-being, for that is a natural effect. If you try it once you may find your forte and even if you do not set any records, you will not regret having shown that you do care about Union's track athletics.

NOTICE.

There are twenty-eight issues of the Concordy published each year; that leaves only one more number for the present Board to put forth. On this account there will be no issue next week. The last one by the 1904 Board will appear on May 11th.

UNREST.

With throbbing heart, surcharged with youth's hot blood,

With sturdy step and gaze fixed steadily

Upon those rose-hued peaks which far outlie

That peaceful valley called Content, we left

Those places where our youth was spent, when all

Day long the sun in wooded dell delights

To dart past leaf and branch and woo the soft

Sweet grass beneath, or bathe the rustling corn

And waving wheat with ripening light and warmth.

We loved it all? Ah yes, but then 'twas old;

From childhood we had seen the honey-bee

Go lagging home, so filled was he with sweets;

We had seen the roistering brook go tumbling on

Until in some cool, scented wood it fell

Asleep in broad, deep pools upon whose breast,

The water-lilies dream throughout the night.

We had heard the distant lowing of the kine

At nightfall, the sleepy croak of frogs, and know

That on the river's brink the rustling reeds

Were nodding drowsily and telling tales

Of love and woe about the silent-flowing stream,

Beneath. All this we daily saw and heard.

But what of those far distant mountain peaks

Whose summits blushed at sunset, and when night

Came on were last to fade from view? What must

It be, we thought, to live in such a land,

Where colors soft as rainbow hues must fill

The air, and where the morning sun first kissed

The dew away, and lingered fondly where

The valleys far below were hushed and still?

And so we left the valley called Content

And sought the path which led the way

To those strange, rosy-tinted peaks which some

Call Knowledge, others, Wisdom, On, on we toiled,

At first the way was smooth, and pleasant sights

And sounds refreshed us as we hurried on.

But soon the path grew rough, and sharp thorns pierced

Our feet—thorns which some called Discontent.

Dark chasms yawned, sometimes upon the left,

Sometimes upon the right, some called them Doubt,

And others Unbelief. On, on we toiled,

Until at last we stood upon the brink

Of an abyss—the summit reached? Ah no!

For far beyond the chasm, standing bold

Against a sky of amethyst, there loomed

Another peak, snow-crowned and glittering,

Some called it Truth. With one accord we turned

And gazed far down upon the valley of

Content which we had left behind. Each voice

Was hushed for every eye was filled with tears.

THE VETERAN.

'Mid the assembled counsellors a quiet man was seen,

A grave and peaceful citizen of unobtrusive mien;

When grave discussions were pursued by men of wisdom tried,

His voice was never heard except upon the cautious side,

No risky step would he approve, no rashness could condone;

"Keep in the narrow path," said he; "let well enough alone:"

Good, thought I; here's a prudent man and may his tribe increase;

No rashness here have we to fear, this is a man of peace.

But while I sat and gazed upon this citizen serene,

This mild and peaceful counsellor of calm unruffled mien,

There chanced to fall from heedless lips one supercilious word,

Its sneering tone imputing wrong—scarce were its accents heard

When right before our wondering eyes from out his easy chair

The peaceful citizen was gone—had vanished then and there;

The scene around us underwent a transformation strange;

As if by magic, there was wrought a most astounding change.

The years themselves had melted as the sunshine melts the snow;

I stood upon some battlefield of forty years ago,

I heard the ringing bugle-calls I'd often heard before,

And I saw the flaunting standard of the Old Fifth Army Corps,

With its brilliant cross of Malta, floating fearless and
 defiant;
 Where had stood the mild civilian towered now a grand
 young giant,
 Rising proudly in his stirrups; there was lightning in his
 glances,
 Like the steely light reflected from the points of polished
 lances,
 While the thund'ring sound of battle made his soldier
 heart rejoice,
 I could hear the ringing orders in the old familiar voice,
 Soul inspiring, clear as bugle, steady though as on parade,
 "Close in on the first division; order up the third brigade.
 "Forward, there: push on that column!" "Lead your
 men, don't send them, Colonel!"
 "Go right in and take that breastwork. DO IT by the
 Great Eternal!"

In an instant it was over, silence had dissolved the spell;
 Vanished was my old commander and the voice I knew
 so well,
 And in the quiet council room the man of peace was seen,
 Still sitting in his arm chair with calm unruffled mien.

CHARLES E. SPRAGUE, '60.
 In Army and Navy Journal.

QUERIES.

How can a cat
 Be a friend to a rat?
 Will a feline roost with the chickens?
 Do you think that another
 Would catch mice for her mother
 And then eat only the pickins?
 And did you hear
 Of a pig and a bear
 As playful as two little lambs?
 And how when the pig died
 Poor old Bruin cried
 And wouldn't dine on the fat little hams?
 Is all this true?
 You may search me thro'
 But this I must confess I know,
 You mustn't deny it,
 You'll lose if you try it,
 For the psychology man says so.—L. S. '04.

STAGE APPOINTMENTS.

Professor Stoller, Secretary of the Faculty,
 has made the following provisional commence-
 ment appointments for honors from the class
 of 1904.

Walter E. Beadle, Cooperstown.
 C. Lansing Hays, Albany.
 Leland W. Irish, Caldwell.
 Andrew W. Lent, Highland.
 John A. Mahar, Rensselaer.
 Carl E. McCombs, Frankfort.
 Elbert T. Rulison, jr., Schenectady.
 George E. Smith, Schenectady.
 Winslow B. Watson, Plattsburgh.
 Harry R. Wickham, South Bethlehem.

UNION COLLEGE ALUMNI IN MICHIGAN, COMPILED BY Wm. A. WALDRON, '79.

Adrian—'66, A. E. Curtis.
 Alma—'61, Rev. J. Clizbe; '74, L. A.
 Sharpe.
 Benton Harbor—60, R. M. Jones.
 Detroit—'37, Elisha Taylor; '49, Rev.
 Clarence Buel; '61, Rev. Geo. Robinson;
 '62, E. T. Slocum; '65, W. J. Keep; '67, F.
 B. Howard; '67, J. C. Miller; '68, H. A.
 Harmon; '72, J. C. Gates; '72 Chas. H.
 Leonard; '78, W. D. Maxon; '78, J. C.
 Smith; '79, Wm. A. Waldron; '80, J.
 Ickler; '98, E. G. Hildner;
 Flint—'57, H. R. Lovell.
 Grand Rapids—'58, A. J. Daniels.
 Hartford—'56, H. F. Cochrane.
 Houghton—'62, A. Overfield.
 Kalamazoo—'72, E. S. Roos; '75, Geo. S.
 Pierson; '83, J. W. Adams; '99, Wm. R.
 Fox; '03, D. O. Bondeman.
 Lawton—'58, Chas. D. Lawton.
 Manistee—'56, E. W. Muenscher.
 Niles—'44, Theodore Hopkins.
 Pontiac—'67, E. C. Smith.
 Saginaw—'41, H. C. Potter.
 Ypsilanti—'58, E. A. Strong; '61, H. M.
 Morey

INTERCOLLEGIATE.

Williams has established a class tax for the support of the publication of its annual.

The merchants of Evanstown have arranged to give house furnishings to the first Northwestern co-ed who makes a successful leap-year proposal. A justice has also promised his services.

Work on the Stadium at the World's Fair is now being rapidly pushed, and everything will be in fine shape for the opening of the athletic portion of the program. The important feature of the month of May will be the college Olympic championship that will be held in the Stadium May 12 and 13, open to the college gymnasts of the world. These events and those that follow are the preliminaries for the big events that are scheduled for the 2d, 3d and 4th of June. The track and the Stadium will be completed in about a week.

The authorities of Iowa State College have recommended the introduction of fraternities there.

The first Russian text book to be published in the United States will be issued by the University of Chicago. The work is being translated by Samuel Harper, son of President Harper. The book will be used in the department of Russian at the University.

The appointment of Miss L. Tomn to the lectureship in modern economic history at the London School of Economics and Political Science is interesting in that it was made by the Senate of the University of London. Miss Tomn's career has been a brilliant one, for while she was at Girton College she took in 1894 first-class honors in two triposes—history and law. Her previous education was obtained at Truro High School, for she is Cornish, and between school and college she spent three years in Germany, France and Italy. On leaving Cambridge Miss Tomn

read law with Sir Frederick Pollock, and had the advantage of working for a time in a solicitor's office. She gained a research studentship at the London School of Economics, and edited a French book on the Referendum. Miss Tomn has also done a considerable amount of literary work, writing for several of the more important reviews and journals.

ALUMNI.

'75—President Raymond responded to the toast "Education and Business," at the 8th annual banquet of the Chamber of Commerce, at Utica, April 18, 1904.

'82—Rev. Herbert C. Hinds, pastor of the East Avenue Presbyterian church of Schenectady, was chosen Moderator of the Presbytery of Albany, which met in Schenectady, April 19.

'60—Rev. C. A. Conant of Lisha's Kill was elected President of the Schenectady classis of the Reformed church, which met April 19, in the Bellevue Reformed church. He was also chosen a delegate to the General Synod to be held in Grand Rapids, Mich.

✓'84—Raymond S. Wells, C. E., was killed at the Spier Falls Dam, on Friday, April 8, 1904. He was taking some measurements on the roof of a building when he touched a heavily charged electric cable and was shocked to death, after heroic efforts to save him had been made by his fellow workmen. Since his graduation he had been farming near Schuylerville and surveying occasionally. He was married in October, 1893.

'00—John J. Elliott is city buyer and shipping clerk for Moran Bros., Ship Builders, Seattle, Wash.

Aspiration plus perspiration equals inspiration.—Life.

COLLEGE NOTES.

The Beta Theta Pi Fraternity gave a very successful smoker last Friday evening.

The hand book of Union Songs will probably be out in a week or so.

The Garnet, which was to have appeared on April 15th, was delayed on account of a mistake of the Binder. Mgr. Stevens says it will certainly be out by May 1st.

The elective course in Spanish, now open to seniors only, will hereafter begin in the junior year and be made a two-year course.

Professor Hoffman was the speaker at the last meeting of the Fortnightly Club. His subject was "The Evolution of Religion."

Examination dates are announced as follows: For removal of conditions, all classes, May 7; senior examinations, May 23-27; other examinations, the week following.

CAMPUS NOTES.

Instructor C. F. F. Garis, expects to spend the summer in Germany.

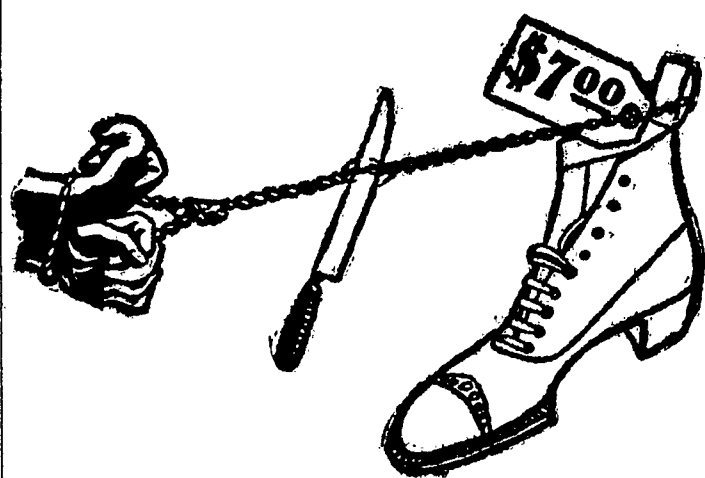
The Psi Us entertained informally last Saturday evening.

The new catalogue of the library shows some 50,000 volumes directly accessible for study and reference.

Professor Bennett's lectures before the Schenectady Women's Club on "Travels in Greece" are being largely attended.

The Hon. W. W. Wemple, Union, Member of Assembly, spoke at the Vesper Service last Sunday, on "The Law as a Life Work." Professor Olin H. Landreth will speak on "Engineering," this week.

Last Sunday was a very spring like day but the congregation at our church was not as large by one-half as it should have been. Every member of Long Cane church ought to have heard the sermon by Rev. Charles Friend which was founded upon the Parable of the barren fig tree. It was the best we ever heard on the subject, but the devil, as usual, got in a job in the shape of an army of wasps to divert the attention of the people from the preached words. It requires nerve to sit quiet even under a good sermon, when you are liable at any moment to be assailed by a swarm of large red wasps.—Abbeville Medium.



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A young man in the city of Sioux
Loved a maid with a million or tioux ;
But her papa said "nay"
And the youth went away,
Urged on by the stern parent's shouix.
—Chicago News.

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*No. 78, Accommodation.....	1:55 a m
*No. 36, Atlantic Express.....	2:18 a m
No. 68, 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. 13, 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.....	11:50 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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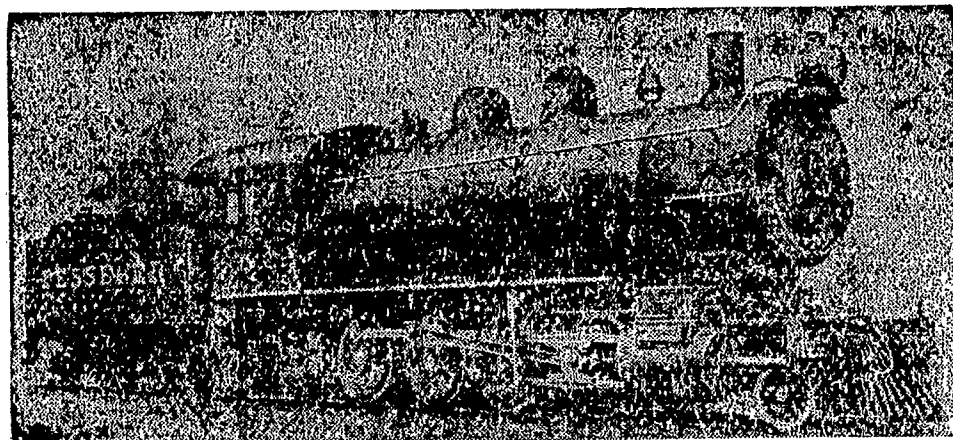
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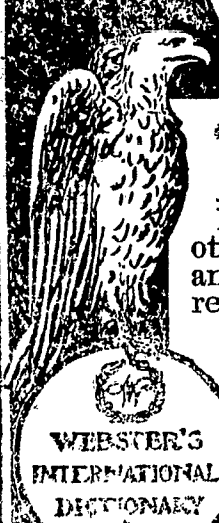

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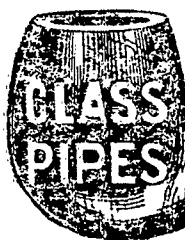
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