

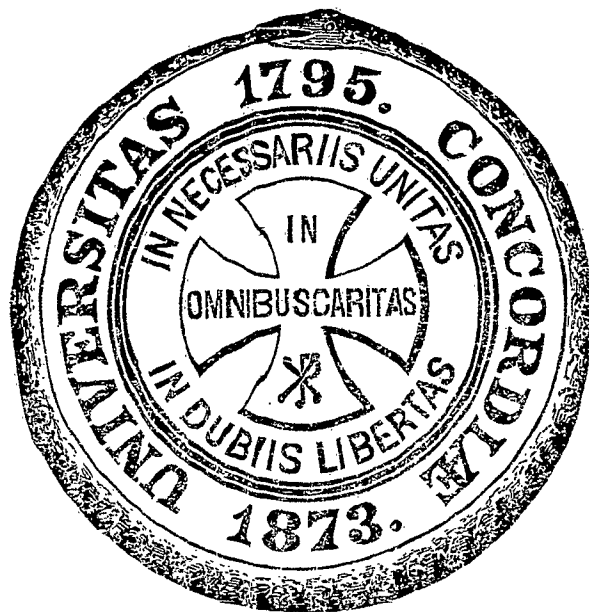
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Vol. XXIII.

No. 21.

MARCH 21, 1900.

The... Concordiensis.



Published Weekly by the Students of Union College,
Schenectady, N. Y.

Union University.

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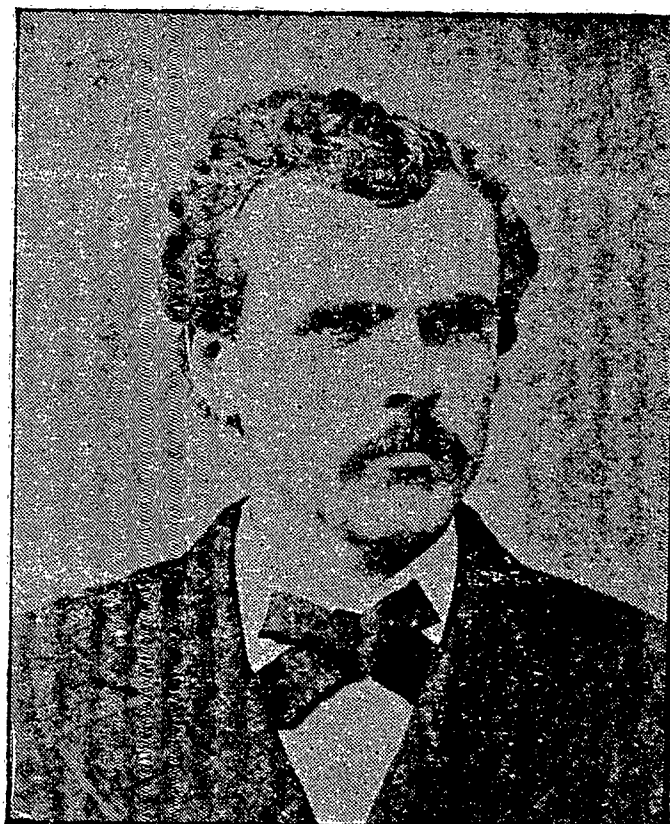
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Union College class of '99 registered with us and we secured
positions for four of them as follows:

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ROBERT GAMBEE, Lowville Academy, Lowville, N. Y.
GEO. M. WILEY, JR., High School, St. Johnsville, N. Y.
FRANK T. WRIGHT, High School, Williamsburg, Mass.

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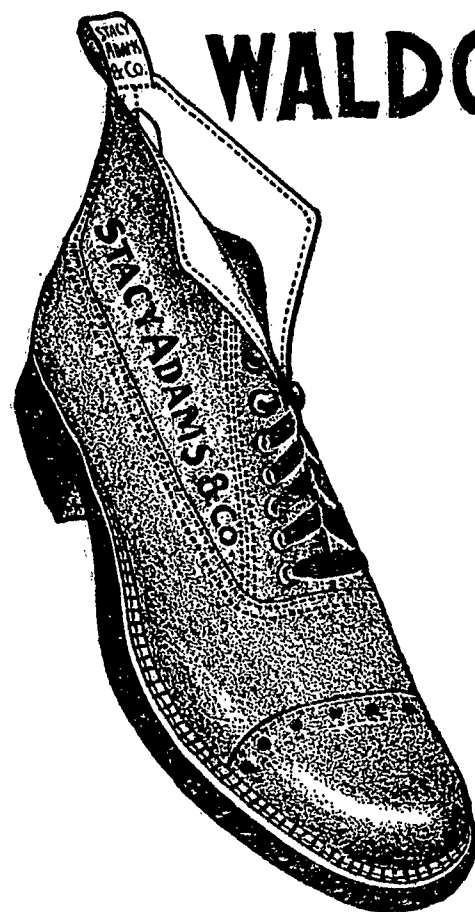
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THURSDAY, MARCH 22.

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THE CONCORDIENSIS.

VOL. XXIII.

UNION COLLEGE, MARCH 21, 1900.

No. 21.

THE EXCHANGE.*

In every phase of journalistic work, from the country weekly newspaper to the metropolitan daily, and from the high school publication to the standard weekly and monthly magazines—in all forms is the exchange an important factor. But while an ever present element, the parts played by it in the different branches of literary work are almost as varied as the forms from which the reading public of today gathers its information.

To illustrate: The country editor-manager-reporter-proof reader picks up the exchange with a purpose very different from the man on the New York daily whose sole duty lies in the perusal of exchanges. Nor, again, is there a great deal of similarity in the motives of the high school editor and the magazine reviewer. To be sure, space figures prominently in both cases. But in the one case it is a question of how the material for the exchange column may be "padded" to fill the required space, while in the other the reviewer worries as to how to crowd into the limited space at his disposal fairminded estimates of the magazines of the month.

It can readily be seen what a wide field of investigation is opened to one who wishes to enter into a thorough exposition of the exchange in its broadest sense. But in the present instance the purpose of the Intercollegiate Press Association is an article upon the exchange from the point of view of the college editor. In the first place, then, what is the aim of the exchange?

An exchange of college papers has a three-fold object: first, the immediate benefit to the paper in the form of actual news or literary productions which may be reprinted; second, the benefit derived by the editors; and third, that

felt by the students as a whole outside of the editorial boards.

The first of these objects is self evident. One may almost say that it is the foremost object, but this proposition is open to debate. Among newspapers, however, it is certainly the primary aim. But in the college publication the three aims are so closely related, that their relative merits can hardly be weighed with fairness. In every college paper there is bound to be matter in a larger or smaller quantity which is of sufficient interest to warrant its publication in full, or at least in a condensed form, in other college papers. Intercollegiate news leads this class. In the college literary magazine this is not always found to be the case. Prose compositions, unless of special interest, rarely are reprinted. The greatest objection is, of course, found in the space occupied. Verse may be, and is to a great extent, copied. If not carried to excess, and if due credit is given, there can be no objection to the use of this method in the selection of material for the magazine. But it is not merely a negative good, and the same is true with reference to the college paper. The college publication that confines its field to the four walls of the institution it represents will find its sphere of influence bounded by the same narrow limits; and, a greater evil,—it will foster a spirit of exclusiveness among its student readers. The publication that adopts such a policy is not up to the standard of the day. And in that case it fails as a true representative of the institution. The ideal student publication should aim to have a department of intercollegiate news or, in the case of a literary magazine, a department under which would appear the best things from the columns of other college magazines. Here enters the function of the exchange. This, then, is the first advantage of an exchange—the benefit felt by the paper itself.

*Written at the request of the New York State Intercollegiate Press Association.

This brings us to the second point, namely: the benefit derived by the editors. This benefit is so closely interwoven with and dependent upon the first, that a sharp discrimination is well nigh impossible. Take for instance the matter of self-centred conservatism above referred to. Grant that the editors have no desire whatever to limit the field of their paper, but for some reason no material that is not connected with the institution is published, and no other college magazines are invited to exchange. Does it not follow that the editors will be the losers in sentiment to the extent that the paper is in actuality? The editors will soon tend to become narrow-minded, and then again, there will be the reaction on the paper. The editor who is so fortunate as to have at his disposal a score or more of publications from other colleges, is not only kept in touch with the college world, but gains from a perusal of his exchanges immeasurable assistance in the conduct of a college paper. He profits by the lessons of his brother editor, and is able to improve constantly the paper under his direction.

We come now to the third point, the benefits derived from the exchange by the students. These benefits are realized in two ways, indirectly and directly. The indirect advantages are those which come in the shape of the inter-collegiate news a student reads in his own college paper. But there is a more direct advantage. In every college there should be an editorial room where files of the exchanges may be seen. Every student is thus enabled to have access to papers and magazines from the other colleges and thus to keep in touch with the college world. One of the best ways in which to become acquainted with an institution is to peruse its publications. The college paper stands for something more than the mere printing of news items. As a true exponent of student life it should mould the undergraduate sentiment. It should, in short, be to the students, what the ideal newspaper is in relation to the public.

A few words now as to the limits of the exchange. Carried to too great an extent, it becomes impracticable. Besides, business man-

agers usually run their papers on an economical basis, and receipts and expenses are, as a rule, planned to come out nearly equal. So an exceedingly large exchange list is not always possible, and if so, perhaps not practicable. There is, then, a limit, within the bounds of which it is advisable to remain. Disregarding the comic and illustrated college papers which are few in number, we may divide college publications into three classes: the newspaper, daily, semi-weekly and weekly; the literary magazine, bi-weekly and monthly; and lastly the type devoted in part to news, and in part to the literary side, and issued as a weekly, bi-weekly, or monthly. For the purpose in view, let the field of college journalism in this country be divided into four parts, the first to contain the New England and Middle Atlantic states, the second the Southern, the third the Middle West, and the fourth the far West. An ideal exchange list would have on it every college publication of that class issued within its territorial division, together with at least two typical publications of the class from each of the other divisions. Then too, an exchange with a few foreign publications is an advantage. In the case of the publication partly news and partly literary, an exchange is desirable with all three classes as set down above. No lines should be drawn between the college and the university in the exchange of papers. The system is of benefit to both.

The question of the high-school exchange is an independent one. So far as the editors are mutually benefitted, the advantages are almost wholly one-sided. But the presence in the high-school reading room of college papers reacts in favor of the institutions represented. This is the sole benefit of such an exchange, and this benefit may be obtained in other ways. One of these is the system wherein the students in a college have their papers forwarded to the preparatory school from which they have graduated. This plan is being pursued with success at Union, and has been found to be an acceptable substitute for the high-school exchange.

In conclusion, then, a brief summary. The exchange of college publications if kept within

the prescribed limits is a great advantage alike to the editors, and students in general; and the material benefit felt by the exchanging papers is best evidenced in their own columns. Through its effect upon paper, editors, and students, the exchange has come to benefit the institution itself, and if given its proper place in the system of things it cannot fail to continue to be a recognized good.

PHILIP LIVINGSTON THOMSON.

BASEBALL SCHEDULES.

WILLIAMS.

April 24—Wesleyan at Middletown.
 April 25—Brown at Providence.
 April 28—Columbia at Williamstown.
 May 2—Amherst at Amherst.
 May 5—Harvard at Cambridge.
 May 9—Syracuse at Williamstown.
 May 12—Holy Cross at Williamstown.
 May 16—Wesleyan at Williamstown.
 May 18—St. John's College at Fordham.
 May 19—West Point at West Point.
 May 23—Hamilton at Williamstown.
 May 25—Dartmouth at Williamstown.
 May 26—Dartmouth at Williamstown.
 May 30—Amherst at Williamstown.
 June 2—Wesleyan at Williamstown.
 June 6—Union at Williamstown.
 June 9—Wesleyan at Williamstown.
 June 16—Amherst at Williamstown.
 June 23—Cuban Giants at Williamstown.
 June 25—Amherst at Amherst.
 June 26—Alumni at Williamstown.

COLGATE.

May 5—Hamilton College at Clinton.
 May 8—Hobart at Hamilton.
 May 16—Cornell at Ithaca.
 May 17—Hobart at Geneva.
 May 22—Univ. of Vermont at Burlington.
 May 23—Union at Schenectady.
 May 24—C. L. I. at Fort Plain.
 May 25—Cuban ex-Giants at Hamilton.
 May 30—Hamilton College at Hamilton.
 June 9—Union at Hamilton.

UNION IN THE FIFTY-SIXTH CONGRESS.

Even before the days of Seward, Union men were taking front rank among the national law makers. Union's sons have always been prominent in the affairs of the nation as well as in state politics. This is as true today as ever. Among the Union Alumni who are enrolled as members of the fifty-sixth congress are: Representatives Charles E. Pearce, '63, of Missouri; Charles W. Gillet, '61, of New York; Henry Richard Gibson, Law '65, of Tennessee; Washington Gardner, Law '76, of Michigan; Joshua S. Salmon, Law '73, of New Jersey; Joseph E. Ransdell, '82, of Louisiana; James H. Davidson, Law '84, of Wisconsin; and Senator Redfield Proctor, Law '56, of Vermont.

SATURDAY'S CONCERT AT ALBANY.

The Albany concert of the musical clubs next Saturday night should bring out a large audience of representative Albany people. The Albany concert has come to be an annual feature in the life of the musical part of the college, and the clubs are always well received. Among the prominent men of Albany, Union's alumni are conspicuous both as regards their number and their individual importance. At the present time the percentage of students, living in Albany is greater than that of any other city. Athletic contests are often held and well supported in Albany. Thus it is that Union has always been on terms of intimacy with Albany, and looks to Albany as a close friend and loyal supporter.

On their part the clubs have been applying themselves closely to work this year, so that they have become exceedingly proficient.

At the recent meeting of the Board of Stewards of the Intercollegiate Rowing Association, held at Philadelphia, the application of Syracuse for admittance to membership was favorably acted upon, and as a result it is probable that Syracuse will row at Poughkeepsie next June.

THE SPANISH-AMERICAN WAR.

Some Phases of the Campaign as seen by a Staff Officer.

General J. W. Clous, the commander at Governor's Island, and who was present in Cuba during the Spanish war as a member of Gen. Miles' staff, lectured in the chapel Friday afternoon. General Clous was formerly professor of International Law at West Point, and at the close of the late war was secretary of the Cuban evacuation commission. He took for his subject, "Glimpses of the Cuban and Porto Rican campaigns and the Evacuation of Cuba by the Spanish Army."

General Clous spoke first of the need of greater preparation in time of peace, drawing a comparison between the ways and means employed by European powers to maintain an army during peace and the unsatisfactory method by which our standing army is maintained. He said, "The preparation for war in this country is vastly different from that in other countries. Year after year, we have been going on, not as George Washington said, 'In time of peace prepare for war,' but in time of peace preparing for more peace. The outcome of the Spanish-American war was not due to careful preparation, but to the ready way in which American pluck, energy, and ingenuity went to work to raise the number of soldiers, when the crisis really came. On April 24, we showed to the world that we were preparing war on *paper*. In less than three months we had nearly 345,000 men.

"I was assigned to the staff of Gen. Miles at an early date. We went post-haste on the American steamship Yale to Santiago, arriving six days later, just in time to see the New York bombarding Santiago." Gen. Clous, after giving a vivid description of the siege, then quoted the words of Gen. Miles to the Spanish general at the time of the surrender: "General, you have made a gallant defense, but it is useless to prolong the struggle, for we have reinforcements close at hand.

"The campaign in Cuba ended, preparations were made for transportation to Porto Rico. Gen. Miles telegraphed to Washington that he was about to start for Porto Rico. But instead of sailing for the north-eastern part of the island he sailed to the south-west. Consequently the United States thought for a time the expedition lost, receiving no news of it through the newspapers.

"The campaign in Porto Rico was an easy problem. All the roads run north and south. One column went up on the extreme western side of the island, two columns marched up through the central part of the island and three up the eastern side. Then came the cessation of hostilities at Havana." Gen. Clous is not a lover of Havana. The odors of Havana harbor he described as "terrific."

General Clous said that during his stay in Havana, he never received the slightest discourtesy from the Spanish officers or soldiers. Of the 50,000 Spanish soldiers in Havana he saw none under the influence of liquor, and among the officers he saw but one.

"January 1 saw the last of Spanish dominion in Cuba. It was a great day for the Cubans. At 12 o'clock Americans and Spaniards assembled in the palace at Havana. As the clock struck 12, American cannoneers fired a salute to the Spanish flag, as it came down, and Spanish cannoneers saluted the American flag as it went up; while Spanish and American bands played the national airs."

Gen. Clous interspersed his remarks with characteristic anecdotes, and the lecture was thoroughly enjoyed by all present.

BIBLE CLASS AT THE MEDICAL.

Frederick L. Greene, '99, a former president of the college Y. M. C. A., who is at present a student at the Auburn Theological Seminary, has organized a bible class at the Albany Medical College. The class is composed of twelve members and will meet every Sunday afternoon to study "Outline Studies in the Life of Christ" under the direction of Mr. Greene.

STUDENT VOLUNTEERS.

Mr. Gilbert's Strong Appeal for Missionary Workers.

At the vesper service Sunday afternoon Mr. Fred. M. Gilbert, secretary of the Student Volunteer Movement, addressed the students. Mr. Gilbert is a graduate of Yale, and has recently returned from a tour through the colleges of England and Scotland. The speaker emphasized the responsibility which rests on every student in the choice of his life work. "There is but one life work," he said, "and it is all important how we shall use it. The man who decides early in life what he shall do, is liable to have greater influence with his fellow men than he who is undecided. Whoever faces the question of choosing a life work needs some great controlling purpose. The motive of the Saviour was to do the will of his Father who sent him. We can have no better purpose than to do the will of God. Hindrances may arise, such as selfish ambition, flattery of relatives and friends, indifference, ignorance, or disobedience, but there is no real reason why we should not ask God what He will have us to do, and do it.

"The call of the present day is largely to the mission field. Physicians and teachers are needed as well as clergymen. An appeal is made by the Student Volunteer Movement, and a stronger appeal is heard from the distant lands from those who have already consecrated their lives to God and now look back with longing eyes to see if other men from their colleges are not going to follow. Stronger still is the appeal from the men and women in India, China and elsewhere who have come into Christianity. Even stronger is the appeal from the eight hundred million who have never heard of Christ. But the greatest invitation comes from the Master who stands waiting. 'Go ye into all the world,' this was His last appeal. He is our Example, our Saviour, our King. Why not obey His last commandment?

"A young man who was about to give his life to the mission work said in answer to the question, why he went, that Christ had done so

much for him that he felt it his duty to go. In short, he said he went because he had no reason to stay and every reason to go. And is it not so with many of us if we would but ask ourselves honestly, 'What will God have me to do?' Shall we not feel him calling us to some field of which we little thought?"

SCHEDULE OF EXAMINATIONS MARCH
26-30, 1900.

SENIORS.

	9 A. M.	2 P. M.
Monday.....	{ Ethics, American History, Design, (L.) N. Y. History.	Spanish, Rhetoric.
Tuesday.....	{ History of Philosophy, Motors.	European History, German, Geology, Sewerage, Transmission, (E.)
Wednesday..	{ Latin, Politics, Building Construction.	American Literature, Alternating Currents.
Thursday ...	{ Sociology, Water Supply, Design, (E.)	French. Least Squares.
Friday.....	{ Greek.	

JUNIORS.

	9 A. M.	2 P. M.
Monday.....	{ American History. N. Y. History.	Physics. Roads and Pavements.
Tuesday ...	{ Latin, Argumentation, Perspective.	German, (W.) German, (P.)
Wednesday..	{ English Literature, Machine Drawing.	Psychology.
Thursday....	{ Greek, Biology,	European History, French, Astronomy.
Friday	{ Anglo-Saxon.	

SOPHOMORES.

	9 A. M.	2 P. M.
Monday.....	{ French, Descriptive Geometry, German, (W.)	History, English Literature, (B.)
Tuesday....	{ Chaucer.	Chemistry.
Wednesday..	{ Calculus, Logic.	Greek.
Thursday ...	{ Latin, Mechanics.	
Friday.....	{ German, (M.)	

FRESHMEN.

	9 A. M.	2 P. M.
Monday.....	{ Latin, Analytic Geometry.	Advanced German.
Tuesday.....	{ Greek, Drawing.	Physiology.
Wednesday..	{ Elementary German, French, (P.)	Algebra, Biology, Mensuration.
Thursday....	{ Elementary French.	Advanced French.

THE CONCORDIENSIS.

*Published Every Week During the College Year,
BY THE STUDENTS OF UNION COLLEGE.*

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Entered at the Post-office at Schenectady, N. Y., as second-class matter.

Chas. Burrows, Printer, 414 State Street, Schenectady, N. Y.

NEXT WEEK being examination week, according to custom there will be no issue of The Concordiensis.

THE UNDERGRADUATE COUNCIL recently established by an act of the student body, certainly marks an advance in the administration of local collegiate affairs. Heretofore, there has been a too evident lack of controlling influence over many matters of common interest. Neglect of duty has sometimes gone unpunished, and certain turbulent and heedless actions of little benefit to anyone have occurred at times when an influential body could have prevented them. The council as organized is composed of a representative company of college men, who through their position in student affairs, have shown themselves worthy of the confidence given them. They are a body of men who can safely be entrusted with matters of delicacy and moment. The suggestion has been made that

the council may possibly assume too many prerogatives. If it is remembered that the student body, as the creative power, is the higher authority, any doubts on this question will speedily disappear. The council is, in reality, merely a strong student executive committee. The council appreciates its responsibility, and has set about its work in a business-like manner. Good results have already been the outcome of its actions. The wisdom of its establishment cannot for a moment be doubted, and a successful future is an assured fact.

IN LINE WITH the many reforms which are being accomplished, The Concordiensis wishes to call attention to a matter which should have been remedied long ago, and which now has reached proportions that are disgraceful. We refer to the attendance—or rather, non-attendance—of the students at lectures. From time to time the college authorities offer the students an opportunity to listen to some prominent man on a topic of timely importance or one of general interest, and as a rule, the hour set for the lecture finds the chapel only partially filled by an audience made up of townspeople, faculty, and a small proportion of students. Now this is a state of affairs that ought not to exist. We are here for an education, and the chapel lectures are as much a part of our development as any course of studies in the class room. No one can afford to miss these opportunities. At the lecture last week a large proportion of the audience were women, and there were actually less than fifty students in attendance.

There is another point of view from which to face the question. Much has been said and written this year anent college spirit, and in many ways an admirable degree of this quality has been shown. But in this one particular it is being sadly neglected. It should not be necessary to threaten college men with being marked in chapel, to induce them to come out to lectures provided for them, and only incidentally, for the faculty and friends of the college. One of the very best ways of showing a proper college spirit is attendance upon the lectures. Let us hope for an improvement.

ALUMNI NEWS.

Items of Interest Concerning Union's Graduates.

[Every student and alumnus of Union is invited to send to the Editor-in-Chief items of interest for insertion in this department. News of a personal nature, about any alumnus, will be gladly received and printed.]

'41.—John B. VanDyck, A. M., M. D., died at West Coxsackie, N. Y. After graduating from Union with honor, he became a private student of the celebrated physician Willard Parker, and later graduated from the College of Physicians and Surgeons in New York City. Dr. VanDyck located at Coxsackie, where he was a successful practitioner. He retired from general practice several years ago, and lived up to the time of his death a quiet, studious, and literary life.

'48.—Charles C. Nott, Chief Justice of the United States Court of Claims, has rendered a decision giving Admiral Dewey \$9,570 prize money for the destruction of the Spanish fleet in Manila harbor.

'54.—Major Austin A. Yates, recently appeared before the Finance Committee of the State Legislature, and asked for an additional appropriation to complete the Schenectady armory. With this additional appropriation he hopes to be able to complete the building.

'57.—Richard Wilber died suddenly at his home in Mason City, Iowa, on Sunday, Feb. 11th. He was a lawyer of prominence and highly esteemed in the city of his residence.

'62.—Prof. Samuel B. Howe gave a lecture in the First Presbyterian Church last Monday afternoon, taking as his subject, "A Stereopticon Trip to Persia."

'69.—Martin Schenck has been appointed Division Engineer of the deep waterway from Troy to the Lakes, with offices at Albany. Mr. Schenck was formerly State Engineer, and up to the first of January occupied the position of City Engineer of Troy.

'74.—Walter Romeyn Benjamin has just presented to the college library two interesting autograph letters by John Taylor, bearing date January, 1795, and written in the interests of a petition from the City of Albany for the charter of a college to be located there. These letters serve to bring to mind the contest which was waged for so many years between Schenectady and Albany as to which should have the honor of being the seat of Union College.

'83.—Franklin W. McClellan is taking a month's trip through Cuba.

'84.—James J. Kemp after his graduation went south and held a position with the Norfolk and Western Railroad at Roanoke, Virginia, for some time. In 1886-87, he took a course in modern languages at Johns Hopkins', and in '91 he was offered a position in the U. S. Mail Service in Washington, D. C. In '93, he was appointed an examiner in the Civil Service department, which position he holds at present. As his time has not been fully occupied in this place, during 1894-'95 he studied medicine at the Georgetown University, and from '96 to '99 at the law department of the National University in Washington, where he received his A. B. in '98, and in '99 he was given the A. M. degree.

'85.—Former Congressman Wallace T. Foote, Jr., of Port Henry, has been elected commodore of the Lake Champlain Yacht Club. Commodore Foote is one of the founders of the Allison-Foote Debating Prize.

'87.—William G. Shaible, formerly of this city, has accepted the position of chief clerk of the canal department of the state comptroller's office. Mr. Shaible, on leaving college, entered the service of the General Electric Company and soon became a skilled bookkeeper. From the "works" he entered the state service in the Comptroller's office and became chief bookkeeper. Last summer he received an appointment as treasurer of a large trust company of New York and Philadelphia. The resignation of Ex-Comptroller Roberts from its presidency influenced Mr. Shaible's withdrawal from the concern. His many friends in "Dorp" welcome him home with much pleasure.

'89.—Professor George W. Fairgrieve, principal of the Union School of Cossackie, has been appointed a member of the American Geographical Society.

'92.—Rev. Arthur Dougall has received a call to the Reformed Church of Fort Plain, N. Y. His former pastorate was at Berlin, Md.

'93.—Horace Silliman VanVoast was elected a member of the Schenectady Netherland Society at a recent meeting.

'95.—The engagement is announced of Miss Harriet Wooster to Dr. Edgar A. VanderVeer, ex-'95, medical '98.

'96.—Alexander T. Blessing has been admitted to the bar.

'96.—Russell S. Greenman of Albany, a former member of the class of '96, has passed the civil service examination for a position in the State Engineer and Surveyor's department.

'96.—The wedding of Howard Mallery to Miss Ellen Davis of Owego, N. Y., was solemnized recently at the home of the bride's parents. The best man was Everett T. Mallery, ex-1901, of football fame, known to Union students as "Chic." The bride and groom are very popular in Owego, where Mr. Mallery holds a responsible position with the Owego Bridge Company. It will be remembered that the new benedict was a star member of the football aggregations of "Father" Brown and Beckwith.

'97.—Ray Morris is connected with the surveying department of the New York Central, and is now stationed at Albany.

'98.—A letter was recently received from Walter H. B. Lyon, ex-'98, who is general superintendent of the Joseph Ladue Mining Company, with headquarters at Dawson City, N. W. T. "There is a Union College boy here, named Will Passage," says Mr. Lyon, "he has done very well here, and is going to Cape Nome in the spring."

'99.—William F. H. Breeze, who has been taking a course at the State Normal College at Albany, has accepted a position as principal of

the Union Free School of Schoharie, formerly the Schoharie Academy.

'99.—Dix W. Noel, of the Schenectady Gazette staff, will address the People's Forum next Sunday afternoon. His subject will be, "Some Questions of International Ethics Involved in the Boer War."

'99.—Raymond D. MacMahon, ex-'99, was one of the February graduates of the State Normal College, receiving the degree of Bachelor of Pedagogy.

ANOTHER GIFT TO THE LIBRARY.

Mrs. Henry J. Cullen of New York visited the college last Tuesday to make arrangements for installing in the college library, the library of her husband, the late Hon. Henry James Cullen, Jr., of the class of 1860. Mr. Cullen was a loyal son of Old Union, and it was his express wish that his books should be given to the college. The collection will occupy one or perhaps two alcoves of the library, and there will be a suitably inscribed tablet mounted near it.

CHANGES IN OUTING.

Caspar Whitney, formerly athletic editor of Harper's Weekly, has bought Outing, in conjunction with ten other sportsmen, and will forthwith become its editor. He purposes developing Outing to the utmost magazine limits of its especial field, and to this end will engage the best writers and illustrators of the country. Those associated with Mr. Whitney are Fletcher Harper, the great grandson of one of the three original founders of Harper & Bros.; Robert Bacon, one of the yachtsmen that sailed the Columbia against the Shamrock; David M. Goodrich, captain of the Harvard '98 crew; S. R. Bertron and Walter Camp, both old Yale athletes; C. C. Cuyler, the well known former Princeton athlete; S. F. Houston, the prominent University of Pennsylvania alumnus; T. D. M. Cardeza, who lives in Philadelphia when not seeking new fields for exploration and big game, and Charles Hodgman, an all-'round sportsman of St. Louis, who is devoted especially to polo and hunting.

COLLEGE HAPPENINGS.

Live Topics Picked up on the Campus.

Bunting has been elected captain of the freshman baseball team.

R. F. Warner, '01, was confined to his room last week by illness.

Mrs. Raymond gave a reception in honor of General Clous Friday afternoon.

Borden Hickes Mills of Albany, was a guest at the Phi Delta Theta house Monday.

Measles seems to prevail on the hill just now, a number of cases having been reported.

President Raymond attended a meeting of Union alumni at Detroit, Monday evening.

Basil R. Gabriel of the Troy Conference Academy, Poultney, Vt., was on the hill last Thursday.

Charles B. McMurray, '87, of Lansingburg; Hiram C. Todd, '97, of Saratoga, and Alfred H. Birch, '97, of Amsterdam, were guests of Delta Phi friends last week.

The Fates have decreed that Best, 1902, should divide the honors of being "optimus" with an infant —, who will prove a most welcome addition to the sophomore class.

The Rev. J. Q. A. Henry, D. D., will address the students at the vesper service next Sunday afternoon. Dr. Henry is the New York Superintendent of the Anti-Saloon League.

The boy's orchestra of the Union Classical Institute gave a concert in the Union School building last Wednesday afternoon. The proceeds are to be used for purchasing music. The work done was very creditable and was enjoyed by a large audience.

At a meeting held for the purpose Wednesday evening, the following committee was appointed for the organization of a minstrel troupe: Professor Opdyke, Physical Director Pollard, L. O. Ripley, P. L. Thomson, Leopold Minkin, George Hackett, H. J. Brown, and Willard S. Yates.

A quartet from the glee club, consisting of Shelley, 1901; Barrett, 1901; Robinson, 1900; Ripley, 1900; Grout, 1901; Weed, 1903; Hinman, 1902, and MacFarlane, 1903, gave a concert at the Y. M. C. A. in Johnstown, last Wednesday evening.

At Monday's college meeting, Frank L. Stiles, 1902, was elected assistant manager of the college track team. The application of the University of Rochester for admission to the New York State Intercollegiate Athletic League was discussed at length. The matter was finally referred to the undergraduate council for action.

A lecture will be delivered in the chapel Friday afternoon at 2:30 by Dr. Canfield, librarian of Columbia University. Dr. Canfield was formerly president of the University of Kansas, later chancellor of the University of Nebraska and then president of the University of Ohio. He is a most fascinating speaker. The subject will be announced later.

The work of the Cornell track team has been practically suspended until after the Easter recess, when practice and training will be resumed outdoors. It is settled that Cornell will send an athletic team to Paris to take part in the Olympian games. The men to be taken will number seven. They will be accompanied by a trainer. Passage has been engaged and the date for sailing set for June 23. On April 28, several members of the track team will take part in the University of Pennsylvania games at Philadelphia.

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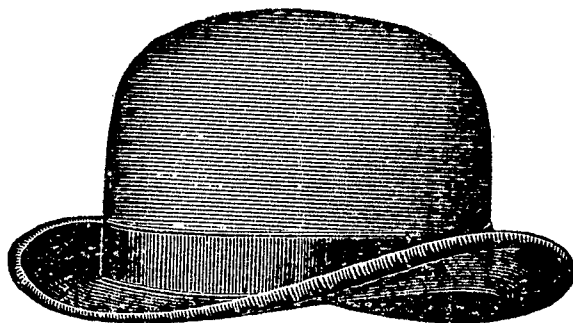
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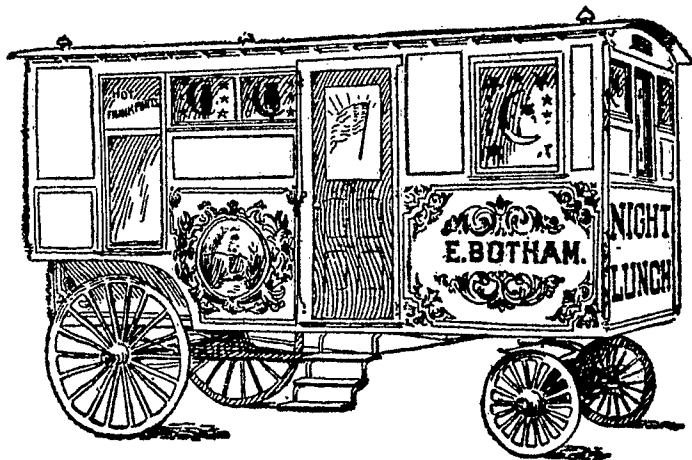
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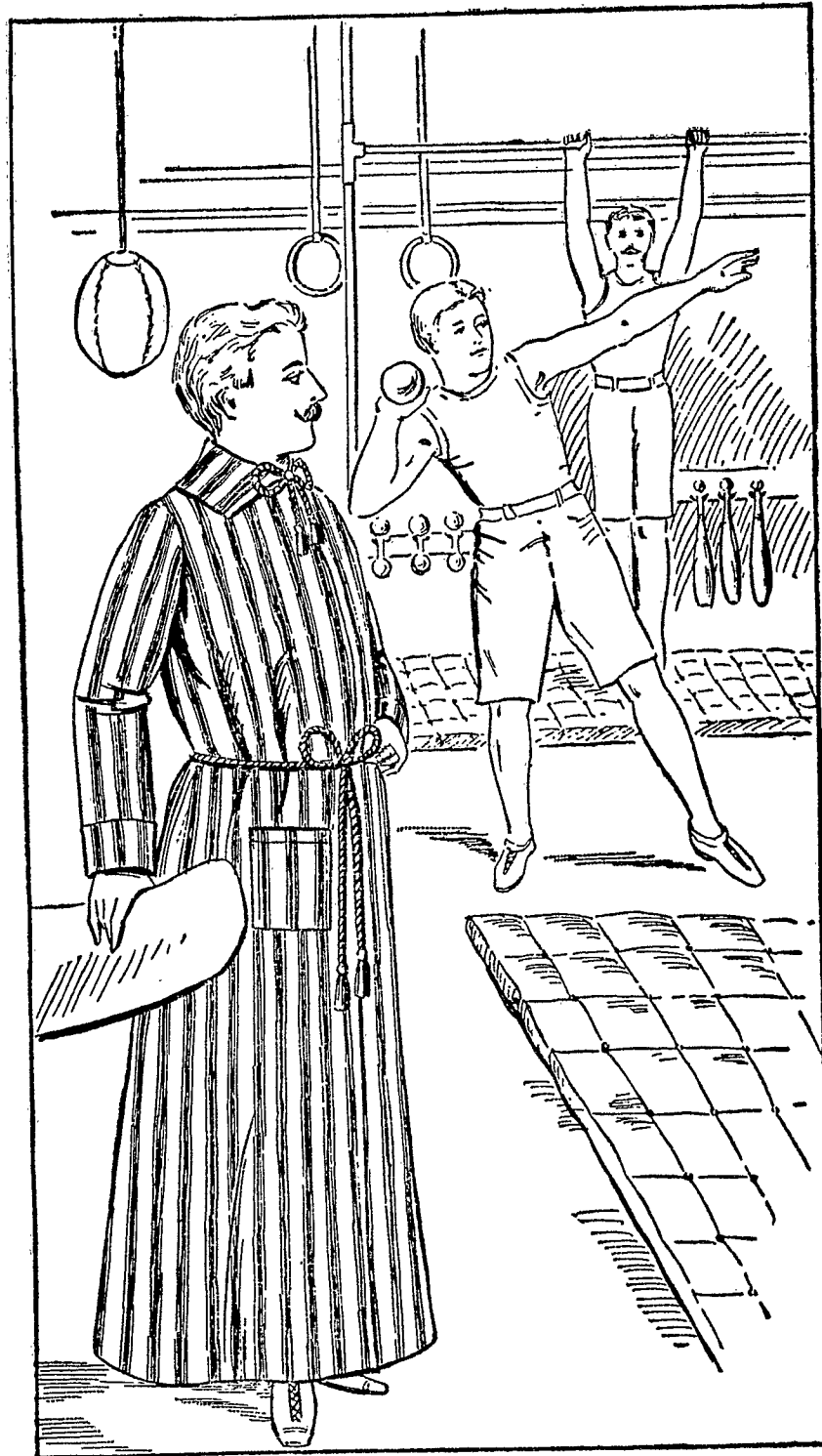
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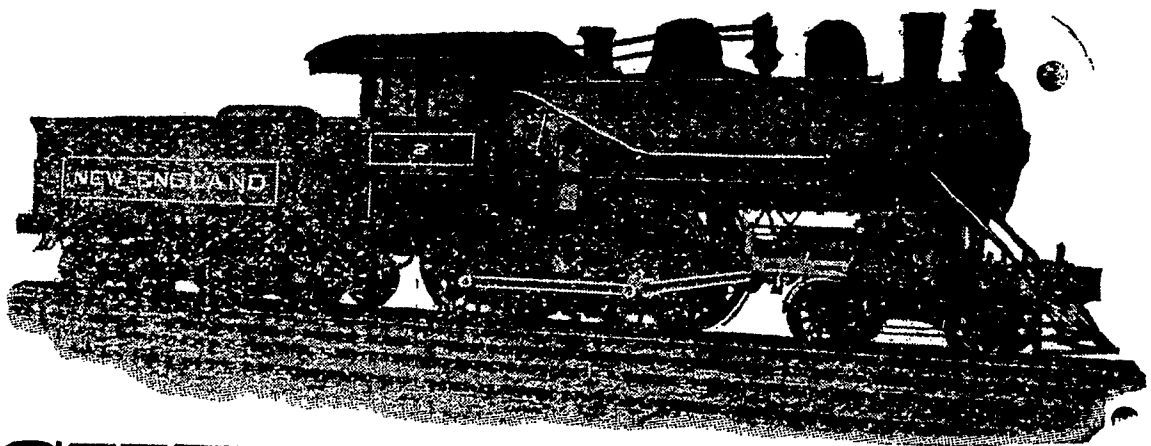
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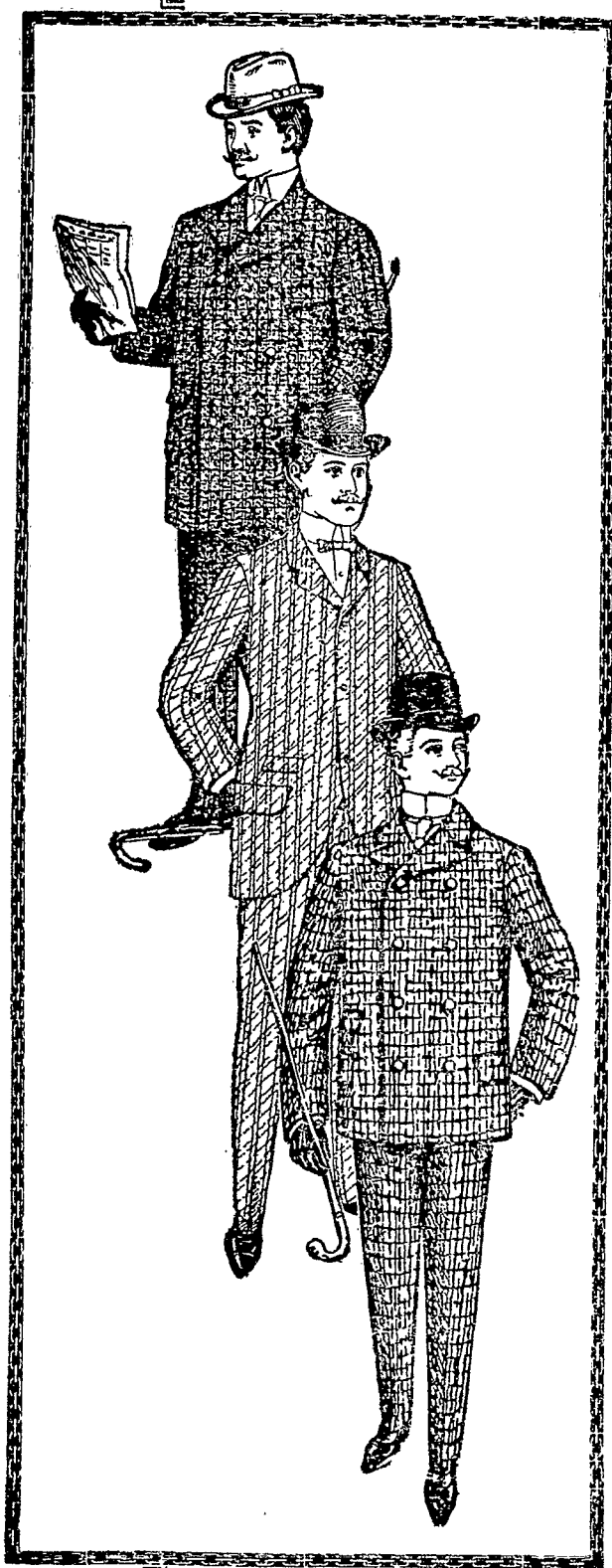
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