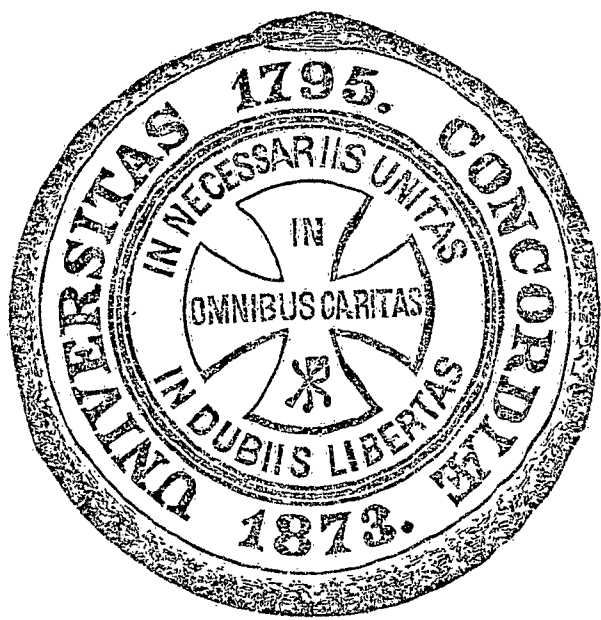


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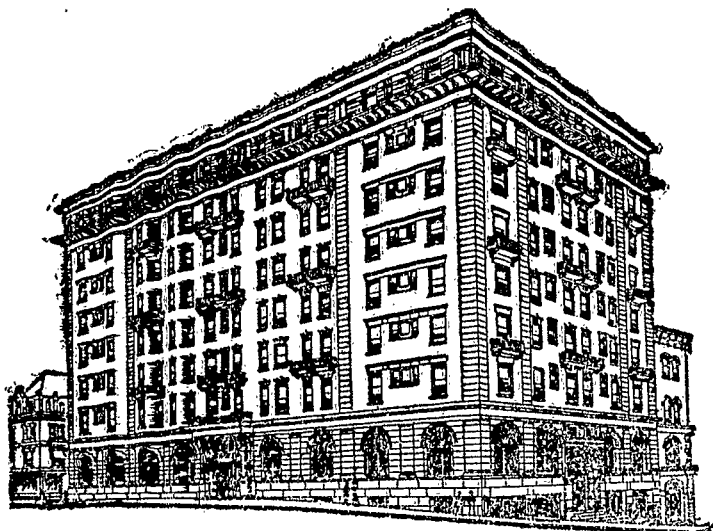
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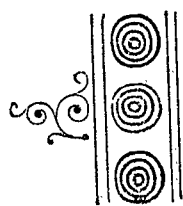
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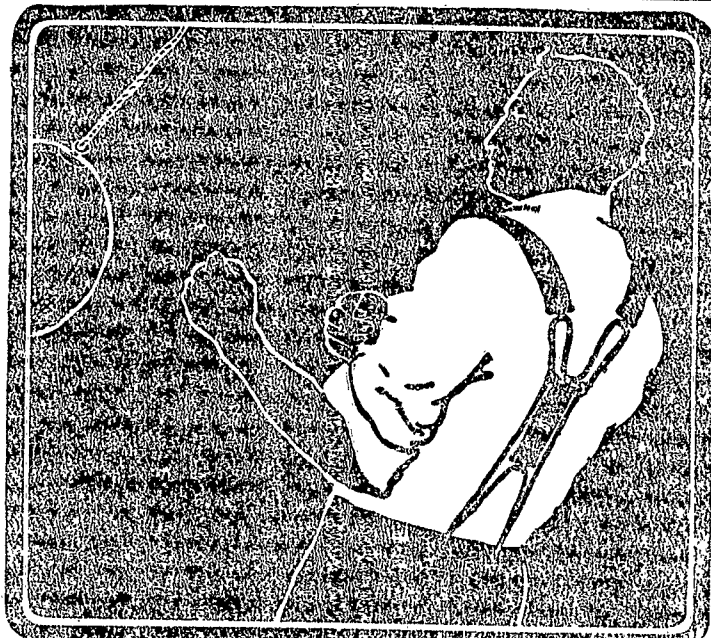
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THE CONCORDIENSIS

VOL. XXVII.

UNION COLLEGE, MARCH 16, 1904.

No. 21.

UNION AND THE JAPANESE.

President Raymond on Striking
Connection Between the Two
at Albany Alumni Dinner.

Gift of the Lewis Library is Announced.

The annual dinner of the Union University Alumni Association of Northeastern New York, was held at the Hotel Kenmore, Albany, Thursday evening. The banquet was attended by many alumni and was notable for the prominent men who responded to toasts.

Toastmaster F. W. Cameron, '81, introduced as the first speaker to follow himself, President Andrew V. V. Raymond, and he responded in an earnest and thoughtful speech to the toast of "Old Union." Dr. Raymond spoke in part as follows :

President and Fellow-Alumni :

I am not a little perplexed to know what to say to you. Most of you live near, and are already so familiar with what we have done and are trying to do in Schenectady, that anything in the nature of a report would prove flat, stale, and unprofitable. You know all about our improved financial condition, and if you do not, you have only to write for a copy of the treasurer's report. You know all about the recent development of our engineering work, and if you do not, you have only to write for a catalogue, or listen to Prof. Steinmetz, who will speak to-night. You know all about the renovation of North and South Colleges. If you do not, you have but to visit them.

"Where you used to swelter and freeze alternately in the companionship of the good old box stove, the student now luxuriates in the equable temperature created by a steam radiator. Instead of spending time, as you

did, in borrowing wood from the college pile, or raiding the sections for coal, he spends time, of course, in borrowing ideas and feeding the fires of his brain. Instead of breaking the ice in the pitcher or going down in undress uniform to the pump for water with the thermometer at zero, your successor steps out of his sleeping-room into a bath-room, and turns on the shower, getting it hot or cold, as he likes it.

"For the midnight oil which you said you burned, he basks in the brightness of electric light. The old carpets laid one upon another, filled with dust and microbes, have given place to hardwood floors. Even the paper on the wall, which you inherited from your father's time, is gone, and tinted plaster now rests the eyes wearied with study. The change is complete, but the question will be raised whether or not the new environment will produce such a type of seasoned manhood as you represent. We shall let that pass, as the discussion might lead us far astray.

"As you know about the renovation of the dormitories, so you know about the completion of the central building, and the final answer to the question. 'Of what use is it?' Enter it today, and you will see how admirably it has been adapted to the uses of a library and the library itself will reward inspection.

"It is steadily growing, and it is now my privilege to announce for the first time as the latest important addition, the entire library of Tayler Lewis, containing many rare and most valuable books. This has come through the generosity of his son, Charles F. Lewis, and of his daughter, the late Mrs. Margaret Lewis Peissner.

"I cannot mention Mrs. Peissner's name without pausing a moment. She was known

to you all. For twenty years she was connected with the college officially as registrar, but her whole life was devoted to the interests of Union College, and she is remembered to-day gratefully and affectionately by Union men all over the world. She inherited her spirit of loyalty, and gloried in all our worthiest traditions. Her death, but a little more than a week ago, has severed one more of the links binding us to the past. We can never be unmindful of this past, and the temptation is strong to dwell upon it whenever we come together as we do to-night.

"How wide-spread and far-reaching has been the work of Union College appears in much that is passing in the world today. In some way the college has touched all lands and peoples. We hear much just now of the historic relations of friendliness between Russia and America, relations which, apart from all other considerations, would bind our country to neutrality in the present struggle, despite the evident sympathy of our people for Russia's antagonist.

"It is for us, the men of Union, to remember that the friendship of Russia, with all that it meant in our national crisis, was fostered and strengthened, if not originally secured, by the wisdom and astuteness of William H. Seward, through whom also America gained from Russia her present Alaskan possessions.

"But more significant still is the part which Union College has played in the development of the nation which is today matching her strength with Russia. The world wonders at the revelation which Japan is making—a nation which fifty years ago was unknown, and which, when opened to the world, was thought to lack all the essentials of modern greatness. There must be a reason for the progress which she has made, for the marvelous ability which she has displayed in the arts both of peace and war.

"Back of it all was an intellectual movement led at the very beginning by a famous philosopher, Toku Zama, who has

been called the Fichte of Japan. President Andrews, formerly of Brown University, speaking at our Centennial, said that that great man in the darkest time his native land ever saw, gathered about him, just as Fichte did, young men who had hope and power, and taught them of their possibilities and the possibilities of the land in which they lived and the text book which he was wont to use from which he brought moral inspiration, fire and ambition to these young men was 'The Elements of Moral Science,' by Francis Wayland, a graduate of Union College.

"But this is not all. When some one said to the famous Frenchman Renan that it was the German needle-gun that cost France the victory in the Franco-Prussian war, he replied, 'No, it was not the German needle-gun, nor the German soldier that held the needle-gun, nor was it the German schoolmaster that made the German soldier, but it was the German University that made the German schoolmaster.' So, back of all the success of Japan, back of all of the wonderful progress of these recent years has been the educational system of Japan, with the Imperial University at its head; and for that comprehensive system Japan owes a lasting debt of gratitude to two sons of Union College,—David Murray who organized it, and Dr. Verbeck, the missionary and scholar who for a long period helped to direct its policies.

"These are some of the facts which help us to appreciate the wide range and the beneficence of the influence which our Alma Mater exerted in the world, and a college that has wrought thus pervasively and enduringly need never apologize for her existence. In an age that puts great emphasis upon wealth and the material creations of wealth, upon numerical strength and its impressive appeal to the youthful imagination, let us stand and continue to stand undismayed for the personal influence that develops the real power that is back of all great achievement; the power not always recognized and not always praised, but

without which civilization would not advance ; the power of the individual, strong in character and devoted in spirit to the worthiest ends of life.

"Nowhere else is this power more surely developed than in colleges like Union, where the individual counts for much, and the personal equation is recognized as the determining factor in the problem of education. Let us, as sons of Union' maintain our rightful place in the college world, ready always with an answer for those who would know the reason for our faith and our loyal devotion."

The other speakers were Dean J. Newton Fiero, of the Albany Law School ; the Rev. George F. Whittemore, pastor of the First Baptist church of Schenectady ; David C. Robinson, of Elmira ; Dr. Willis G. MacDonald and Prof. Charles P. Steinmetz, of the Electrical Engineering Department of Union.

BASEBALL.

A Good Team Promised—Daily Practice—First Game April 9.

The baseball squad has begun the initiatory training process of its coming spring career. Practice in the gym. commenced rather late considering the first game to be with West Point April 9th, but however anxious some were to get to work, the weather conditions forbade it. Union always has this disadvantage to combat, which every other college that she plays has long ago overcome. She has to wait every year until the kindly rays of the summer sun has penetrated the walls and crevices of the building back of South College and diffused heat and light enough to allow baseball candidates to toss a ball back and forth without becoming frost bitten. One cannot even guess at the team's outlook until after it has been on the campus for three or four weeks ; it is almost impossible to form any idea of a candidate's ability until after he

has practised on the diamond for a month of the most important period of the baseball season. This may be so at other colleges but with the facilities and advantages which they have for training men long before the snow is off the ground, it is doubtful if it is.

Capt. "Jack" Mahar issued his first call for candidates Monday, March 7th, and over twenty men responded. The freshman class seems fertile in good material for nearly every position. Four players have already reported for practice which strengthens the squad considerably. Easton and O'Brien played catcher and third base respectively last season, and Odwell and Devoe held down first and second base in the season of 1902. It goes without saying that there is going to be a vacancy in left field hard to fill. That mound will be a particular cause for worry until after the first two or three games, but if present indications count for anything there will be someone there on whom the rest of the team and the side lines can depend. It is hard to say now just what positions are vacant. Practically every position is open for competition and Capt. Mahar is giving every man a chance.

The coaching will again be of the best. Ben Ellis, captain of the Schenectady State League team will train and bring up the candidates in the way they should go until at least the middle of the season. He has begun his work, assisted by Dr. Towne whose aid is about as necessary to form our team as a base ball is in a game.

To use an oft quoted statement with more truth than is sometimes attached to it, the prospects of a good team this year are decidedly bright. The schedule has already been published and although hard, it is satisfactory. Some more games are yet to be added to it. The following men form the squad at present : Capt. Mahar, Lawsing, Easton, O'Brien, Odwell, Devoe, Ellenwood, Rider, Dwight, Imrie, Peebles, Sherman, Hagar, Maure, Goff, Bryant, Tredick, Harvey, Davis, Colburn,

Richards, Sawyer, Wheadon, Tiedeman, McMullen, Taylor and Fairburn.

FACULTY RECEPTION.

On Saturday evening, March 12, the faculty tendered a reception to the undergraduate body in Silliman Hall. The affair was one of marked success, bringing many students together and aside from the temporary enjoyment of the occasion naturally is strengthening the general college spirit, which is in need of such stimuli.

After the customary greetings, everyone withdrew to the upper rooms where Prof. Opdyke related some of his experiences while abroad.

He first spoke of the fact that looking at the German cities superficially, they are not very different from our own. The larger ones like Berlin are very much like our metropolises, except that the buildings are lower, the streets more beautiful and uniform, while the dangerous swinging and overhead wires are not in evidence. However, when one settles down in a city and views the life and other countries in this new perspective, one's impressions change.

Prof. Opdyke went first to Berlin but found that he did not know enough of the German language. He therefore went to live with a German friend and his family in a little town on the Elbe. This being an historical spot, he and his friend used to take long walks in the afternoon among the ruins of many old castles. In the evening they would converse about the legends in which those places revelled and in this way, he obtained considerable knowledge of the language. After spending two months in this manner, he went to Munich, Strassburg, and finally to Zurich. Although the last is in the northern part of Switzerland, it is practically a German city. Business begins in the early morning and continues until noon. At noon, trade is suspended for two hours, at the end of which it is resumed and

continues until eight o'clock at night. The cafes then open up and everybody enjoys a cup of "schwartzzer kaffee" or something else that might appeal more forcibly.

The work at the University began at eight o'clock in winter and seven in summer. The University life was particularly interesting because of the different nationalities represented among which were Germans, French, Italians, Poles, Russians, Spaniards, English and Americans. Lectures are the chief means of imparting instruction. For this reason the Germans have a remarkable facility for taking down notes and copying formulae in a short time. In laboratory work, the classes are divided into sections which make a tour of a building. Assistant professors give the instruction, using text books but simply referring to previous lectures. The laboratory periods are long because the desire is to obtain accurate results. After graduation it is extremely difficult to obtain employment as most of the professional positions are occupied by more experienced men. It is for this reason that so many young educated foreigners are found in this country.

At the conclusion of Prof. Opdyke's very entertaining talk, refreshments were served and the rest of the evening was spent in a general good time.

CAMPUS NOTES.

Dr. Kitchen, who for several years was professor in the colleges of Japan, addressed the students at the Vesper Service last Sunday afternoon. The Rev. G. R. Lunn of the First Reformed Church will speak next Sunday.

Professor Frank S. Hoffman lectured before the Schenectady Labor Lyceum, March 13, on "The Place of Corporations in the State."

The following periodicals have been contributed to the Y. M. C. A. Reading Room since

the last announcement: Cosmopolitan, given by Foster's Newsroom; Scribner's by Robson & Adey, Bookmen; McClure's by Westfall's Newsroom and Four Track News, Association Men, Leslie's Monthly, Intercollegian, Schenectady Gazette, Daily Union and Evening Star.

A team of three men will be picked from the Allison-Foote prize debaters to debate the same question with Cornell this spring.

The Allison-Foote prize debate will be held in State St. Methodist Church this Saturday afternoon.

CONFERENCE OF COLLEGE MEN.

March 25-27 there will be held at Union Seminary, New York City, a conference to consider the opportunities and work of the ministry. Last year a similar gathering of men from the colleges and universities of the East proved so helpful that a second conference has seemed advisable. As was the case last year, the purpose is distinctly not to exploit any religious denomination or course of training, but to give those college men who desire it definite and reliable information. As the following outline of the programme indicates, the speakers are especially fitted to present their particular topics.

Friday afternoon, March 25th, Dr. Josiah Strong, President of the American Institute of Social Service, will speak on "Existing social conditions and the opportunities they present the ministry," and Professor George A. Coe, author of "The Religion of a Mature Kind," will speak on "Existing religious conditions and the opportunities they present the ministry." In the evening of the same day Dr. Edward T. Devine, General Secretary of the New York Charity Organization Society and Editor

of "Charities," will speak on "Opportunities of the minister as director of philanthropic work", and Mr. Robert E. Speer on "Opportunities of the minister as a worker for young men."

Saturday morning, March 26th, Dr. William R. Richards of the Brick Church, New York; Dr. Charles Cuthbert Hall, President of Union Seminary; and Dr. William S. Rainsford, Rector of St. George's Church, New York, will speak on the work of the minister "As preacher," "As pastor" "As an organizer of institutional work" in the order named. Saturday afternoon and evening will be devoted to seeing various forms of practical work on the "East Side."

Sunday afternoon, March 27th, Dr. Charles Cuthbert Hall will speak on "The Church and Christianization of the World," and in the evening Dr. A. J. Lyman of Brooklyn will close the conference with an address on "The Joy of the Ministry."

Further information about the conference can be obtained from F. L. Janeway, 700 Park Avenue, New York City.

THE BROKEN REED.

I

A broken reed bent by the tremulous tide,
A broken reed all fain its hurt to hide,
A broken reed with voiceless grief inside.

II

A broken life bent by Time's treacherous tide,
A broken life, soul-stricken, anguish-eyed.
A broken life; a broken heart inside.

III

A hopeless hope by yearning years for spent,
A life that to love's loss cannot consent,
Oh broken heart! so true, so innocent!

S. C. '04.

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Conference of College Men.

The communication published in this issue concerning a "Conference of College Men," is from Henry A. Pearce, '03, who is at present a student of Union Theological Seminary, N. Y. City.

Faculty Reception.

The reception in Silliman Hall last Saturday evening under the auspices of the Faculty was most enjoyable. The gathering was congenial and aside from the usual pleasures of such an occasion, college spirit, what we need most at Union just at present, was aroused. The students congratulate the Faculty (pardon the presumption) not only on their complete success as hosts but for fostering for us a spirit which holds the true interests of Union above all selfish compensation that college politics may offer.

Unrecognized Athletic Teams.

There cannot be the least doubt that the members of the "Union College Basket Ball" team distinguished themselves and brought credit to Union, when they played in Glens Falls on March 7th. The men on the Union team seem modest in referring to the event and were rather diffident in disclosing the score. It happened to be 50-0 in favor of Glens Falls. Note what a compliment to the College this paragraph, taken from a Glens Falls paper is: "Just what induced the visitors to come to Glens Falls in the guise of basket ball players is not known. If anyone ever told them that they could play the game it was intended only for a joke, and if Union ever placed any stock in what was told them they are to be pitied." That is a striking advertisement for the College and it simply shows what unrecognized athletic teams are capable of doing. The Athletic Board, after due deliberation last year, decided that it was best not to recognize Basket Ball as a regular branch of athletics at Union. That should have been sufficient to end any question about the matter. There can certainly be no objection to youthful enthusiasts playing this game but it must be remembered that they do not represent Union. If such a team is in search of a name we would suggest the "Invincibles" or the "Holy Terrors" or something equally appropriate.

THE NARROW PATH.

Blest is the man whose life is held apart
 From paths where lurings ever lurk and smile
 In sensuous enticement. His the heart
 Which shall bear bravely on thro' many a mile
 Of bitterest battle and shall someday stand
 Upon a hill beside a singing sea,

To grasp with sympathy a brother's hand,
 And lead him from the vale to victory,
 Yet he who knows no moral law to guide
 His life and dwells close by the wanton side
 Of animal enjoyment shall soon bow
 Before the law of Nature ; his desire
 Shall cause his fall for the brute-minded sow
 Once washed returns to wallow in the mire.

VASTNESS.

No height nor depth might limit this dim space :
 A tiny atom here is called a star,
 A twinkling line might mark a comet's race
 Through what is without border, end or bar.
 A drift of sand, a breath might well displace
 Is named a world. A meagre little face
 And minute body like a dwarfish scar,
 Is man whom angels laugh at from afar,
 Triumphant swing the splendid fiery spheres
 Which thunder past, yet in the universe
 They are but drops and dust, the devil's tears,
 And every one that swings is with his curse.
 Of vain endeavor ! Vain all thought and plan !
 Earth is too small to make a God of man !

S. C. '04.

A VALENTINE.

(From Happy Hooligan to his brother Gloomy Gus
 otherwise known as S. C.)

Thou unknown bard whose melancholy muse
 Delights in themes of gloom and sad intent,
 Of Death, the grave, the churchyard with its yews,
 And ne'er in optimistic course is bent,
 Forget those pessimistic wailings loud.
 Don't trouble trouble till it troubles you.
 The silver lining find in every cloud.
 Cheer up, and like Jim Dumps "Be Sunny," too.

INTERCOLLEGIATE ORATORICAL CONTEST.

Syracuse Wins.

On Friday evening, March 11, the annual

oratorical contest between Syracuse University, Rochester University and Union College was held in the Emmanuel Baptist Church on Nott Terrace. The audience was not large but seemed appreciative. The student body sung a few college songs in the intermissions between the orations. The subjects of the orations, the order in which they were delivered and the speakers were : "General John B. Gordon," A. H. Rutledge, Union, 1904; "The Russian Awakening, Joseph A. Mosher, Syracuse, 1905; and "Robert E. Lee," Solomon J. Applebaum, Rochester, 1904.

The first speaker paid Gordon a tribute as a soldier, statesman and patriot. Mr. Mosher, who represented Syracuse gave a very graphic description of present political and economic conditions in Russia and pointed out the necessity of social and governmental reform. His oration was delivered in a very earnest and forceful manner. Mr. Applebaum, who spoke for Rochester, defended General Lee's title to immortal fame, both as a man and as a military leader. His delivery was strong and determined.

After the third oration the judges of delivery retired for about fifteen minutes. Their chairman, the Rev. G. E. Talmage then announced that Mr. Mosher of Syracuse was awarded the medal. The winner was heartily cheered.

The officials for the occasion were : Professor Edward E. Hale jr., chairman of arrangements for the contest : Professor Archibald L. Bouton, of N. Y. University, judge of thought and style ; and Rev. George E. Talmage, Principal Arthur Marvin and Rev. Henry C. Cooper, judges of delivery. The marshals were Andrew W. Lent, '04 ; Elbert T. Rulison jr., '04 ; Morland King, '05 ; Louis C. Hart, '05 ; Philip L. Classen, '06 and Lorenzo N. Rider, '06.

Y. M. C. A. ELECTIONS.

On Tuesday evening, March 15th, the Y. M. C. A. elected officers for the ensuing col-

lege year as follows :

President—Malcolm McGregor, 1905.
Vice-President—Chas. W. Waldron, 1906.
Treasurer—Leroy R. Lewis, 1906.
Secretary—Walter T. McIntosh, 1907.

ALUMNI.

'69—Rev. Egbert C. Lawrence of 36 University place, Schenectady preached in the First Presbyterian church, Watervliet, March 6, 1904.

'95—Theodore F. Bayles is pastor of the First Reformed church at Little Falls, Passaic Co., N. J.

'85—The death of Dr. Frank M. Severson, one of Seneca Falls' most prominent physicians, in the prime of life, and success fully within his grasp, is unspeakably sad and the event has cast a gloom over the whole community in which his life's work had been so well done. He died March 1, 1904.

Dr. Severson was the son of Mr and Mrs Wm. H. Severson, of Cohoes, N. Y., and was born May 12, 1863 and came with his parents to Seneca Falls in childhood. After graduation from Union College he studied medicine at the College of Physicians and Surgeons in N. Y. City and upon his graduation here served some time in the Bellevue hospital, returning from there to Seneca Falls to practice his profession. For a time he was associated with the late Dr. F. L. Severson and upon Dr. Seaman's death he succeeded to a large part of his extensive practice. Then for a time Dr. J. S. Purdy occupied with him the office in the Gould block. Dr Severson was a man of strong character, pure in thought and deed, an untiring student and devoted to the study and practice of his chosen profession.

About three years ago Dr. Severson was united in marriage to Miss Evelyn Mead of Cuba, N. Y., who with a daughter two years of age, is left to mourn his loss. He is also

survived by his parents and one brother Fred Severson of Fredonia, Kansas.

'54—Rev. Daniel Marvin died, at his residence 43 Hancock ave., Brooklyn, of apoplexy, May 16, 1903.

'60—John Cantine, a well-known resident of Schenectady died on Saturday, February 27, 1904 at Dunedin, Fla., where he had gone for the benefit of his health. Mr. Cantine left Schenectady about six weeks ago, suffering from lung trouble. For many years he was the manager of a foundry in Schenectady, conducted in Fonda street under the name of John Cantine & Co., later he was connected with the Westinghouse Company. Mr. Cantine was prominent for many years in the public life of Schenectady.

'84—Prof. G. E. Fisher was elected by the Council to fellowship in the American association for the advancement of Science at the 53rd annual meeting, held at St. Louis, December 21, 1903 to Jan. 2, 1904.

'56—Prof. George W. Hough, of Northwestern University, presented a paper on "The rotation period of the planet Saturn," before the 53rd annual meeting of the American association for the advancement of Science.

After a somewhat hurried investigation of the Congressional Records, it has been found that sixty-three Union men have been members of Congress.

'95—Rev. Theodore Bayles is at Little Falls, Passaic Co., N. J.

'69—Robert M. Shaw, A. M., of St. Louis, Mo., recently wrote the College Librarian : "I am setting out a new edition of my works. (14th of some books and 5th of others.) This will contain the 'System for the New Age.' I

will send to the Library of Union College either my 'New Age,' or all my works in the early summer."

'67—The address of Henry M. Cox, M. D., is 1821 Madison Avenue or 969 Sixth Avenue, N. Y. City.

'80—D. F. Glover is at Eugene, Oregon.

'60—The address of Geo. W. Brown is Rutland, Vt.

'58—Emmett Blair died at his home in Broadalbin last week.

INTERCOLLEGIATE.

Princeton is offering this year a senior elective in general sanitation which will include water supply and ventilation in their domestic relations, and also the elements of public hygiene.

The New York alumni of Dartmouth have presented the college with a suitably inscribed silver cup, lined with gold, in appreciation of the record of the 1903 football team.

It is officially announced that Johns Hopkins University lost but \$8,000 in the Baltimore fire, everything being covered by insurance.

Basket ball will no longer hold a place, at Yale and Harvard. Perhaps the fact that their teams have not been especially fast this year accounts, in a measure, for it.

Columbia has recently raised the tuition of the Medical School and now Yale is considering the proposition of raising its tuition. This is brought about by the fact that each student costs the University \$172, while the tuition is at present \$150.

Yale and Princeton will debate on March 25 the question, "Resolved, that the government of the United States was warranted in recognition of the republic of Panama." Yale chose the negative.

"A WEARIN' OF THE GREEN."

The knowledge of some freshmen is beyond comprehension, either by their associates or by themselves. I asked one last week what he was going to do when college days were finished. He drew himself up with a careless self-assurance and blandly replied, "Follow literature." "But what form are you going to take up, and what are you depending on for the bread and butter part until you get a start?" I asked. "Oh, I shall take up fiction," he answered in a tone that would indicate that fiction was lying round loose for him. From literary ambition he passed to philosophy and disposed of the ontological argument, the entelechy of man, mind vs. matter, and numerous, other sticklers, in a matter that was positively reckless. Things that stick Descartes and Leibnitz were settled by him in a moment. In a minute his volubility was just ready to over-ride the Commandments. But luckily for them a visitor called my attention just then and I left the freshman.—Hobart Herald.

SPICE AND VARIETY.

"Colonel," said the beautiful grass widow as she placed her hand in his, "can you read palms?" "Well, yes, some," he replied with wonderful control. "Let's see. Um! The lines in your palm indicate that you are not going to be married to a rather tall man with grayish hair and a brilliant war record. Let's go and see if we can't find some punch."—Chicago Record Herald.

Seen Al? Al who? Alcohol. No. But Kerosene her yesterday. Hain't Benzine since. So I Gasolene up against a post and take a Napht-ha?—Case Tech.

There was a fair maid from Decatur,
Who was known as a red hot potatur,
To the jungles she went
On mission work bent,
Where a dozen fat savages atur!

Sir Samuel Sims saw sweet Sara Sampson swimming. Suddenly she seemed sinking. Sir Samuel stood stunned. Striding seaward, spurning shingle, Sir Samuel swiftly swam Sara-wards. Sir Samuel skillfully supported swooning Sara; swimming shorewards Sir Samuel successfully succored Sara. Seeming somewhat shaky, Sir Samuel sampled some spirits—special Scotch. Sarasaw Sir Samuel's self sacrificing spirit, Sir Samuel saw Sara's sweetness. Sir Samuel soon sought Sara. Striding slowly, Sara sighed softly. Sir Samuel seemed speechless. "Say something, Sir Samuel," said Sara. "Say Sam, Sara," said Sir Samuel. Sara, smiling shyly, softly said "Sam." "Sara—Sally!" stammered Sir Samuel. "Sweet Sara—sweetheart!" Sara solemnly surrendered.—New York News.

Ancientness of Microbes:

Adam

Had 'em.—Ex.

Not Selfish: "Sir!" she said when he kissed her, "you forgot yourself." "Oh, no," he said, "I got half of it myself. The other half was your share."—Philadelphia Ledger.

"The dress coat is generally worn by the groom at the city wedding," says the Boston Transcript, "but for an elopement, there's nothing like a cutaway."—Ex.

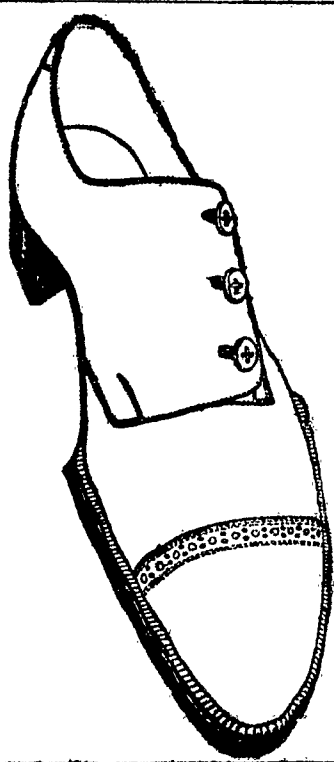
Up He Went: "Gee whizz!" exclaimed the man, as the bull chased him, "I wonder if I can reach that fence before I'm caught?" "It's a toss-up," grunted the bull as he gained on his victim.—Philadelphia Ledger.

A finely dressed Young Lady was led down the street by a Beautiful Cur tied to the other end of a String.

An affable Young Man was following His Cigarette up the Same Street.

They Met. Did they speak?

The Moral is: If you're Flunking because you've been a Fool, and were strolling the Same Way, with Neglected Studies, they both spoke to You. And What's More—your Dad don't know about it.—Tech.



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After Bryant: There is at least one thing in the world that is "sustained and soothed by an unfaltering trust," and that is the price of gas.—New York Mail and Express.

In the lecture on "The College Faculty," President Harper outlines the following qualifications for the ideal college professor:

He should be married.

He should be a church member.

He should mix with his students outside the class room.

He should have a doctor's degree.

He should be willing to work hard eleven months in the year.

He should be in sympathy with the public and take an active interest in public affairs.

President Harper said that the college professor who is married will do three times as much work as one who is single, and if he has three or four children he will be a better man.

At the same time there were, in Dr. Harper's audience, members of his own faculty who are confirmed bachelors and club men, who teach for a part of the year and travel the remainder of the time.

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On and after Sunday, Nov. 15, 1903, trains will leave Schenectady as follows:

GOING EAST.

*No. 28, N. Y. Express.....	12:05 a m
*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. 18, Southwestern Limited.....	2:00 p m
*No. 22, Lake Shore Limited.....	2:35 p m
No. 62, Accommodation.....	3:34 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.....	9:18 p m
*No. 32, Fast Mail.....	all 50 p m

a Carries sleeping car passengers only.

GOING WEST.

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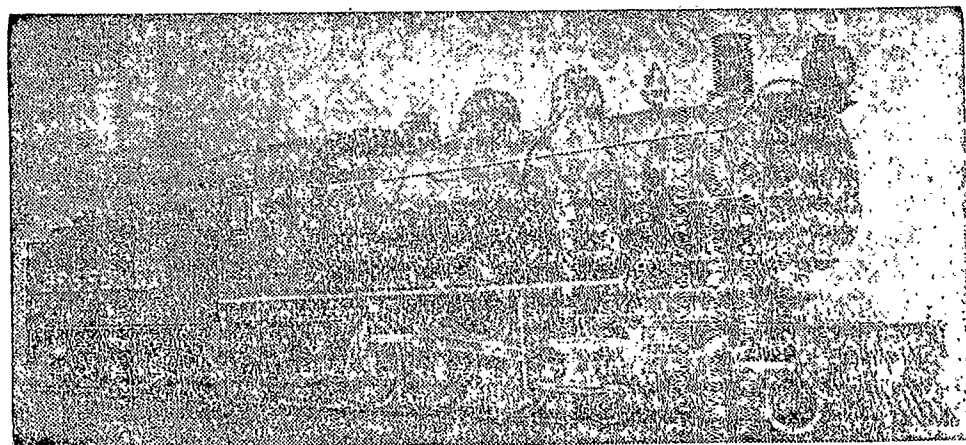
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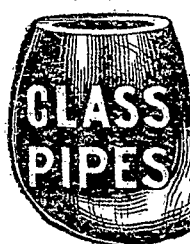
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