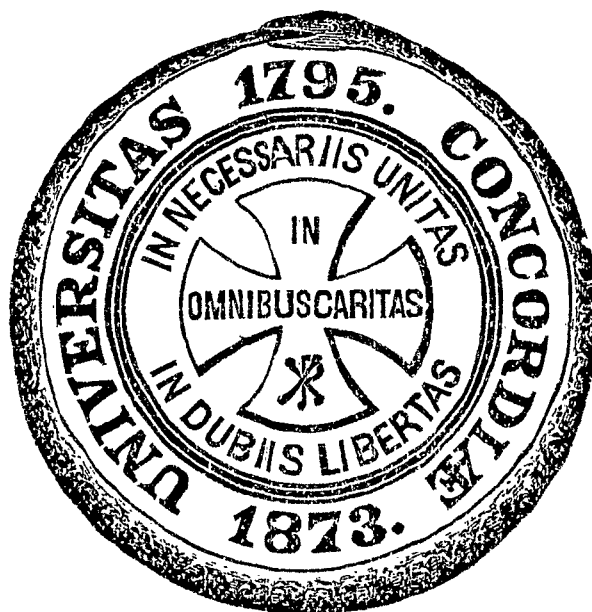


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CONCORDIENSIS

VOLUME XXIX

NUMBER 18



FEBRUARY 24, 1906

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PUBLISHED WEEKLY BY
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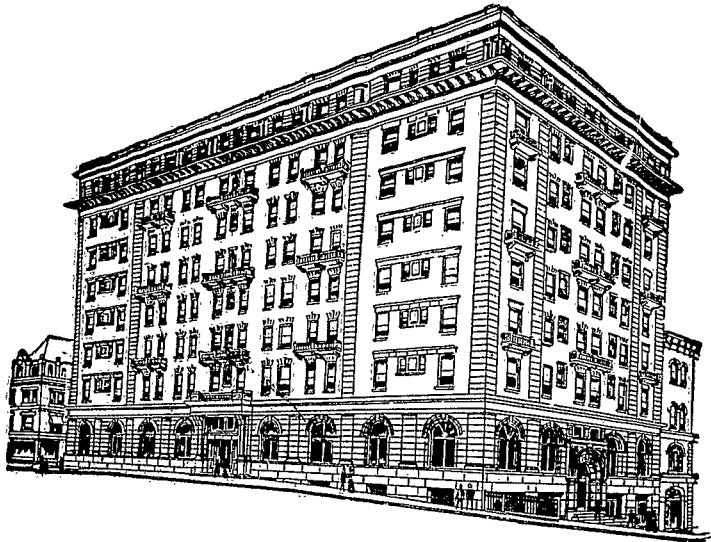
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THE CONCORDIENSIS

VOL. XXIX.

UNION COLLEGE, FEB. 24, 1906.

No. 18

JUNIOR WEEK CLASSES

Week of Gayety is a Memory.

Junior Week was brought to a very successful close Saturday evening, with entertainments at the various fraternity houses. There was nothing on the calendar for Saturday until the Musical Club's concert at 2:15 o'clock, the morning being given over to an attempt to recuperate from the effects of the two previous nights' dancing. After the concert, which was very successful, the members of several of the house parties were given afternoon teas. Several house dances were held during the evening, marking the finis of the festivities, which had been unusually successful.

The Concert

The first concert of the united musical clubs was given at the First Baptist Church on Union Street. The church was well filled with an appreciative audience, who accorded generous applause to all the efforts of the men. The members of the clubs did their part well, making a very favorable impression. For the first time, the musical numbers on the program were interspersed with readings, lending a touch of welcome variety to the occasion. This part was taken by Wachter '09, who did exceptionally well. Since its last appearance the quartette had been considerably changed.

The program follows:

PART 1.

- Come Now to the Campus.....Franklin, '83
Glee Club.
- Moonlight Moret
Instrumental Club.
- Solo Selected
Bell, '08.
- Humorous Reading..... Selected
Wachter, '09.
- Way Down in the South.....Brown
Quartette: Reed '06, Richardson '07, Kline '08,
Corbin '09.
- The Heart of a Sailor.....De Kane
Glee Club.

PART II.

- Zenobie Wayne
Instrumental Club.
- Some Short SketchesSelected
Wachter, '09.
- Shut That Door.....Winton
Glee Club.
- The Old Allegany.....Reed, '06
Quartette.
- MedleyPopular airs
Instrumental Club.
- Let the Grecian Dream.....Ludlow, '56
Glee Club.

Afternoon Teas.

After the concert a number of teas were given for the Junior Week visitors. The Chi Psi fraternity gave a delightful tea at their lodge from 4:30 until 6, which was attended by many of the fellows and their guests. The house was prettily decorated for the occasion. Those who received were Mrs. Vrooman, Mrs. Vedder, Mrs. Van Olinda, Mrs. Callanan, Mrs. W. R. Brown, Mrs. S. B. Stewart, Mrs. Furman, Mrs. Thomson, Mrs. Schoolcraft and Miss Brown.

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Hanson, Jr., entertained the members and guests of the Alpha Delta Phi fraternity at a very pretty tea at their home on Union Avenue. Mrs. W. S. A. Brown of Brooklyn assisted in receiving.

The Delta Phi fraternity and its house party were entertained by Dr. Mynderse and Mr. and Mrs. W. T. B. Mynderse of Scotia. Mrs. James Thomson and Mrs. Tom Moore also assisted in receiving.

* * * *

Saturday Dances.

The last evening of the week was spent by the various house parties in different ways. The Kappa Alpha entertained with a dinner followed by a sleigh ride and informal dance. The dinner was laid for thirty covers.

The Sigma Phi gave a dinner and cotillion. Mrs.

Watkins, Mrs. Gibbs, Mrs. Boyles, Mrs. White and Mrs. Vanderbogert were the chaperons.

The Chi Psi gave an informal dance at the Chi Psi lodge. Mrs. James Mix of Albany and Mrs. W. C. Vrooman of Schenectady acting as chaperons.

The guests of the Alpha Delta Phi were entertained by a dinner followed by dancing.

The Delta Upsilon gave a dinner at Redmond's followed by dancing at the Chapter house. Mrs. De Land and Mrs. Streibert were the chaperons.

Christian Association

SUNDAY VESPER: Dr. Ellery will talk on "A Choice Young Man."

TUESDAY EVENING: Subject, "Positive Strength." Stevens, '08, leader.

Last Sunday Mr. Caldwell gave a most interesting talk on "Prove Thyself a Man."

Monday afternoon the Union delegates will leave Albany by special train for Nashville. It is the desire of the convention that all should pray for its success, and we at Union should keep in mind our delegates, that we may receive the best results from their attendance.

Walter Nutt, '06, addressed about 75 young men at the Albany Central Y. M. C. A. on Feb. 4. His subject was "A Strong Character." This was the third of a series of visits made by the Committee on Deputations, whose duty it is to provide college men to speak before young boys, and thus advertise Union.

The Phi Delta Theta fraternity has presented Silliman Hall with a fine picture of Harold R. Moore.

"THE TRUE SPORTSMAN, OR THE EIGHT GREAT LAWS OF SPORT."

On Thursday evening Mr. E. M. Fairchild of Albany delivered an illustrated lecture having to do with the above subject. Mr. Fairchild divided the lecture into eight sections:

Law 1—Follow sport for sport's sake and be a sportsman. Get skill and sharpen your wits. Get strength, but keep within your strength.

Law 2—Play the game within the rules, and lose or win with honor.

Law 3—True sportsmen are courteous and friendly in their sport.

Law 4—A sportsman must have courage. A coward is not worthy of the name.

Law 5—The umpire shall decide the play.

Law 6—Honor for the victors, but no derision for the vanquished.

Law 7—The true sportsman is a good loser in his game.

Law 8—The sportsman may have pride in his success, but not conceit.

In discussing the first law occasion was taken to score Duffy of Georgetown, whose record of 9 3-5 seconds for the hundred yards does not stand in amateur records, since Duffy had already entered the ranks of professionals. Excellent pictures covering every phase of the race were shown.

Mr. Fairchild spoke of the tendency to win merely for the sake of winning. He shown by specific examples how one contestant in a race may injure his competitor so as to effectually debar from first place. Another subject taken up was the matter of losing a race so that another runner might win his letter. One slide gave a view of two men from the same college holding first and second places. The man with the letter on his jersey could have won with ease, but he deliberately slowed up to allow his fellow-student to win first place. Though the act may be highly courteous to the winner, it is not a fulfilment of the wish of the spectator to see the best sport.

In speaking of courtesy among true sportsmen, Mr. Fairchild paid a deserved tribute to the Englishman, who loves sport for the pleasure there is in it.

A number of pictures of the celebrated hundred yard dash between Duffy of Georgetown, Moulton of Yale and Schick of Harvard were shown. The views were of such a character as to prove clearly that the decision of the judges was correct in awarding second place to Moulton and third to Schick.

All of the views were clear and distinct, and those of the Williams-Union game last fall aroused especial interest. The lecture was given

under the auspices of the Athletic Board and the proceeds are to be devoted to a skinned diamond.

FROSH WIN.

Are Best Snow Scrappers.

The last of the underclass scraps of the year was pulled off Wednesday morning, when the Freshmen worsted the Sophs in the annual snow ball scrap. Wednesday was the first auspicious occasion and it was early determined to take advantage of it. Accordingly, after time honored custom, the Frosh bolted chapel to make sufficient ammunition for the coming contest.

When the Sophomores came out of chapel, they were greeted with a shower of snowballs, very few of which failed to take effect. The missiles were returned with interest for a few minutes and then came a lull. Neither side would start and it was only after many requests that the curtain was raised for the second act, when the march for the terrace began. There the struggle was hard. The two class presidents, well battered, were withdrawn and the fight went on without them.

In a short time the Seniors ordered that once over the terrace, the combatant must stay there. It took about a quarter of an hour's fighting to put nearly all the Sophomores over, with many of the Freshmen still safe, and on these grounds the fight was awarded to the Frosh. It is difficult to forecast the outcome if the numbers had been more equal, for the Freshmen were considerably more than the Sophs.

Alumni

'35.—A paper in regard to two rare statutes of Franklin, prepared by John Bigelow, was read by Hon. Samuel A. Green, before the February stated meeting of the Massachusetts Historical Society at Boston, Feb. 8, 1906.

* * * *

'77.—Franklin H. Giddings has an article on "Race Improvement Through Civilization" in the Independent for Feb. 15, 1906.

* * * *

'00.—Arthur H. Lawton is with the New York Edison Co., 55 Duane street, New York City.

'03.—Announcement is made of the engagement of Henry A. Pearce, '03, to Miss Viola Walker of Schenectady.

* * * *

'04.—Archibald H. Rutledge has recently presented the library with a copy of his poems, "In After Years and Other Poems."

College Briefs

President Raymond attended a testimonial dinner given to George H. Daniels in New York, Tuesday evening. William H. McElroy, '06, was toastmaster.

The College Quartette gave a concert in Ballston Spa., Thursday evening.

Black eyes are much in evidence as a result of the snowball scrap.

Dean Ripton, Prof. Hale and the four representatives of the different classes will leave Monday, for Nashville, Tenn., to attend the Student Volunteer's Convention.

Rear Admiral Burtis and wife were visitors at the Kappa Alpha Lodge last Tuesday.

Union was well represented at the presentation of the "College Widow" at the Van Curler, Washington's birthday.

* * * *

The fighting days of the class of 1908 are over. The snowball scrap is the last of the year between the two lower classes.

* * * *

Union was well represented at the Y. M. C. A., convention held in Troy, for the last three days.

* * * *

Monday was certainly a blue Monday.

* * * *

Dr. Ashmore spent Friday and Saturday of last week in New York city. On Friday evening he read a paper before the Classical Club of Columbia University. Saturday afternoon he read another paper before the Latin Club of New York City, at the Marlborough Hotel. The latter club is a large

organization composed of the Latin teachers of New York and Brooklyn.

* * * *

Dr. Stoller addressed the Labor Lyceum of this city Sunday afternoon.

* * * *

The new music for the Glee and Instrumental Clubs has arrived. A concert was given at Rexford Flats, last evening.

* * * *

Dr. Ellery preached both morning and evening at the Scotia Baptist Church, last Sunday.

* * * *

The Sophomore basket ball team defeated the Ballston Spa, High School team, Tuesday night on the latter's court, by the small score of 22-24. At the end of the second half the score was a tie. was made by Shutler after a few minutes of play. Having agreed to play off the tie the winning point Friday night the Sophomore's will journey to Glens Falls to meet the Glens Falls Academy team.

HONORABLE TRADITIONS

The following was recently given as a class oration by a Senior. On request of the class he has consented to publish it:

What prompted Chancellor Day, on looking around our campus, to remark, "I would give a million dollars to have one of these old buildings at Syracuse"? Surely they did not cost anything like this sum, and today could be built for much less. Why is it that our hearts beat faster when we sing of "Old Union," and whence came Ludlow's inspiration to write

"Let the joy that falls from thy dear old walls
Unchanged brave time's ondarting,

And our only tear fall once a year

On hands that clasp ere parting."

Love for our college, of course, you will say, and liken it to that we hold for a mother. This, no doubt, is true, but Chancellor Day can not share this feeling. Union has never been his Alma Mater. Middle Section, North College, does not recall any jolly rough-house to his mind, nor can he date a gain in character from studious efforts within her walls. Still the building, in the Chan-

cellor's eyes, has a value many times greater than its material worth. His value of it has no personal element, nor can the mother feeling be applied in his case. In its place we find a respect, a reverence for the honorable traditions that hang around its walls. We may actually love North College, but to the world it is the spirit of noble efforts that forever linger around this, the scene of their birth. This spirit is what Chancellor Day wished his million could buy, for it is the inheritance of a century of noble deeds,—our inheritance of honorable traditions.

The value of such surroundings to a college can hardly be over-estimated. George Ade expresses this idea in a characteristic way when Bolton, his hero in "The College Widow", finds ivy-covered Atwater a great improvement over the new western colleges. "The latter", he explains, "smell strongly of fresh plaster and still fresher varnish", to which the Widow adds, "and Standard Oil".

Money cannot create such an atmosphere as that left by honorable age. Its inspiration is not manufactured. When present, we will feel it, and when we do, it seems to life us to higher level. The history of our country creates in us a desire to be like those who have best served her. A visit to Mount Vernon recalls the life of Washington until one almost feels his presence. For here the influence of a strong life seems to remain though the man himself has passed away.

So it is with the college of an old and honorable name. At graduation our love for her may appear wholly personal, so full are our minds of the incidents of undergraduate days. Later, however, we know our feelings are deeper for we have felt that spirit of work well done which the passing years have left and its inspiration has made us stronger. This is the legacy of honorable traditions and we, sons of Union, have all shared in it. This is the treasure no one can take away and to its fund all of us can add by leaving a name worthy of its promptings.

The materialist will laugh at the mention of spirit, atmosphere or anything on which he cannot lay his hands. Perhaps few of us are conscious of such a spirit at Union, but it is here, and if we

could analyse our attitude toward customs or explain our lack of shame at battered walls and ancient recitation rooms, we would have the answer. The memory of Seward, Tappin, Arthur and hundreds of other strong men has left its stamp. Their lives reflecting on this college, makes her well worn equipment more dear to us. Each has added to that atmosphere we feel. The very thing we call college spirit is the result of such legacies, for it is pride and love of our honorable traditions that makes Old Union so dear to our hearts.

A World's Champion.

The college has a world's champion in the person of Ray Snow, '08, who played forward on the Co. E basketball team, which won the world's championship at Kansas City last week in three games.

MORE TROUBLE FOR THE GARNET

Last Sunday night the \$800,000 fire at Rutland, Vermont, totally destroyed the Tuttle & Co. establishment where all the 1907 "Garnet" material was on hand ready for publishing. Though the "copy" was saved, all the plates and fraternity inserts were lost, their value amounting to over three hundred dollars. This loss the Tuttle Company has generously agreed to share with the "Garnet" management and most of the fraternities have also offered to stand their share of the remaining expense, as otherwise this would fall on the management which of course can not be blamed for the misfortune. The Board of Editors persistently made up their minds to continue the work and after busy writing and telegraphing and telephoning the "Garnet" is now restarted on its way to completion. Of course delay is inevitable, but it is hoped that the annual will be out only a month late or perhaps less. If it ever has been our duty to assist the "Garnet" to the best of our ability now is the time.

Union has fared better than several other colleges, among them Hamilton, Williams, Dartmouth and the University of Vermont; as these lost not only their annuals' plates but also the whole "copy." So we can hardly consider our-

selves the most afflicted of colleges, and though our publication will be delayed slightly we can still look forward to one that will redound to the credit of old Union and the class of 1907.

Pharmacy Notes

Probably no feature in our college life is so sadly lacking as that of fraternal intercourse or sociability. While a general feeling of brotherliness and good fellowship seems always to exist among all of our fellows yet it certainly would be a great benefit to all concerned if our course were such that fraternities, debating societies, etc., might be formed. Of course, the acquiring of a pharmaceutical education is the primary object and purpose for which we are here, but at the same time it could do no harm to develop a bit of literary ability as well. As we suggested before, our course is not such that this can well be done. In the first place we meet only every other day, and then for but a few hours at a time. Then our term is only about twenty-five weeks long, whereas other colleges are in session forty or more weeks. Under these conditions it would be difficult to organize any society, and if we could it would be next to impossible to keep up a sufficient interest. We hope the time may soon come when conditions will be such that Albany College of Pharmacy as well as its mother college may be splendidly represented by fraternities.

* * * *

To graduate, or not to graduate. That's the question. Only a few more weeks until we will know.

Several of the fellows tried the State Board Examination, on Wednesday of this week. They report an easy examination.

* * * *

Fred Leathers who has been ill of a second attack of appendicitis has not returned to college yet.

Andrew L. Smith, ex-full-back on University of Pennsylvania, has commenced libel suit against the editor of McClure's magazine for statements made in that magazine last summer concerning him.

The Concordiensis.

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Last year there was a great deal of talk about holding an interscholastic athletic field day this next spring. Such meets used to be held here, and were successful. In a great many other colleges they are fixtures. They are excellent means of making the college known among the prep. schools of the vicinity, an aim which should be fostered in every legitimate way. It does not seem that it is too early to begin to make arrangements for such an event. If it is possible, let us have it, by all means.

We extend our sympathy to the Editors of the Garnet in their recent misfortune, which will cause much delay in getting it in the hands of the students. We know that with the clearest of ways it is very hard work to have the book printed in time. We also congratulate them on their zeal in going ahead with the work in the face of such a setback.

A SCIENTIFIC SPASM

Sing me a song of the fresh-water crab, the Astacus Fluviatilis,

Whose various systems comprise such a maze, that
the poor Sophomore nearly ill is.

With Carapace, Uropods, Maxillipeds, appendages
long, short and "mejum,"

A Labrum and Maxillae, Mandibles, too, by means
of which fixin's she feeds 'em.

Some Pleopods, also, with Protopodites, to help
'em along in the water,

(And she flops her old Telson by muscles complex,
Just when you are sure that you've caught
her.)

No need of a neck of the rubbery sort, for the
big complex eyes are on stalks,

And plenty of Podomeres wiggle their joints
whenever the Astacus walks.

He's got some Antennules, some Antennae, too, to
help him to see and to smell,

And a little green gland on one side of his head,
whose function 'tain't proper to tell.

There's a Ventral Nerve Trunk that leads to his

brain, with Aesophageal Connectives;
To follow a Leucocyte out thro' his gills and back
again, hire a detective!
His mouth and his stomach and intestine all, are
hard, save a very small part—
For a Chitinius Evagination took place—you'd
tho't 'twould have hardened his heart.
O, Astacus Fluvialilis so free, a' scuttling around
'neath the stones,
With rough Exoskeleton, Eudophragm, too, (and
them's what he uses for bones),
If only you knew of the terms that you bear, how
They fill our small brainlets with "sorrer."
Your long, glary eyes would pop off of their stalks,
and you'd raise your Antennae in horror!
Dedicated to Soph. Biol. Class by By '06.

MEDIC NOTES

Phi Sigma Kappa Dance.

On Thursday evening, February 15, Graduate Hall was the scene of a very pretty dance, the Beta chapter of Phi Sigma Kappa giving their annual. The hall was tastefully decorated with banners and palms, behind which was concealed the music, furnished by Zita's Orchestra. The patronesses were the Mesdames G. G. Lempe, T. L. Carrol, H. J. Lipes, L. H. Neuman, W. H. Hoppel, J. W. Wiltse, J. F. Rooney, E. R. Stillman.

Among those present were:

Misses Fischer, Chevelier, Mann, Monsell, Line-
man, Van Valkenberg, Deutschbein, Hannah,
Flannery, Glann, Cleveland, Lineman, Walsh, Ley-
don, Weshroom, Foll, Morse, Ryan, Tallmadge,
Winne, Hill, Mosher, Calahan, Fish, Caddick,
Winne, Delehanty, Mack, Stafford.

Drs. Rooney, Wiltse, Carroll, O'Brien, Lipes,
Hull. Messrs. Wells, Kemp, Ehle, Grover, Jen-
nings, McGillian, Van Loon, Harris, Reynolds,
Fuller and Sullivan, and the active chapter,
Messrs. Prescott, Diedrich, Collins, Kilts, Albrecht,
Lawyer, Kay, Kidd, Keigher, Atwell, Lipes, Gans,
Brush, Sperry, Hull, Munson, Pitkin, Lyons, Cook,
Mosher and Donahue.

* * * *

College exercises were suspended Thursday on
account of Washington's Birthday.

DR. RAYMOND TO SYRACUSE

Addresses Large Gathering at Redmonds.

The sixth annual reunion of the Albany Alumni Association of Syracuse University was held Thursday evening at Redmond's. Dr. Raymond was on the toast list, as was Chancellor Day of Syracuse. The speeches of the two men abounded in references to the close relationship existing between the two institutions and in enlivening sallies at each other.

Dr. Raymond headed the toast list, and said, in part: "If Union is the parent of Syracuse, I must say that she is proud of her lusty boy—or is it a girl—I think it must be twins. It is like the chancellor, tall, broad, and with considerable depth." He made an eloquent defence of college spirit, the spirit that teaches loyalty to alma mater and all for which it stands, describing it as the finest thing in the world. "It inculcates," he said, "that spirit of enthusiasm and devotion that lays aside without a murmur, prospects, hopes, ambition, and even life itself, cheerfully, on the altar for some great cause. Hail to the universal college, and God grant that the great American college may fulfill the destiny that I believe awaits her in teaching the highest sacrifice and the noblest living."

In replying, Chancellor Day said: "Raymond and I have discovered tonight that we are twins. We entered the college presidency the same year. You can all see that we look alike. We shave alike and we largely think alike. In fact, his speech is one that I delivered some time ago and I submit to you if it is not a fine one.

"Awhile ago, desiring to get near an old college, one hallowed by age, I got on the train and came down to Schenectady. It was Sunday and I walked up on the campus and looked about; there was not a soul to be seen, but presently I saw a man coming out of one of the buildings and I walked up to him—it was the president. All the rest were at church; the president did not go.

"Syracuse owes a debt to Union that she must not forget—the best dean that Syracuse ever had or ever will have, Dean French, was a Union man, though there are some good deans there to-

day. To return the compliment, we took one of Union's deans and made him an alumnus of Syracuse, Dean Ripton, by giving him a degree." He concluded with an appeal for support for the new alumni hall, "which I want to be the first thing to greet the eyes of President Raymond when he comes up in June to deliver the commencement address, as he has promised to do."

A COMMUNICATION

My dear Editor:

In your last issue of the Concordiensis, which seems to have been edited by one of your substitutes, there appears an article written on Junior Week which is both laughable and disgusting. The style in which it was written would do credit to some rampant yellow journal, its mistakes show a complete disregard for one of the finest events of our College year. Perhaps though, I have been wrong in supposing that the Concordiensis was expected to be an accurate record of our College events. In that event, my fault finding is completely without basis.

I had the pleasure of being present at both dances and so noticed some of the article's inaccuracies. In both events the writer was totally misinformed concerning the music furnished. I would also say in behalf of the Hop Committee, that the luncheon feature was no innovation. In both lists, it seems to me that he left out nearly one half of those present, which however, is sometimes pardonable. I leave to the better judgment of all, the statement, "diamonds glistening on swan like throats." Poetical: Well I should smile.

Hoping that you may see your way to publish

this effusion, which is written, not at all in a carping spirit, but only for the sake of a "square deal", I remain,

Very truly yours,

"One of the boys."

COLGATE VICTORIOUS.

Union Loses Relay Race.

At the big athletic meet held in Troy, Wednesday night under the auspices of the Troy Y. M. C. A., Union lost her relay race to the four runners sent down by Colgate. The race was a hard one to lose, but Colgate seemed to have slightly the better of it all the way through.

By the time that our race was announced, there were quite a number of Union men at the Armory, although not nearly as many as there should have been. The distance was one mile, each man of the team running a quarter, or three times around the track. Waldron was the first relay for the Garnet and ran a pretty race. He held his man well until just at the finish, when he lost a little ground. Parsons took the second and held the same position with his man throughout, this relay being, perhaps, the prettiest of all, as the men were shoulder to shoulder during the three laps. Streibert was the third runner but was unable to hold his man so successfully, and lost considerable ground. On the last relay, Wait ran a beautiful race but killed himself early in the run. At the start he was several yards behind but by hard spurning passed his man before the end of the first lap and held him safe for some time. On the third round, however, he tired from his extra work, and fell behind, finishing nearly twenty yards in the



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rear. The race was run in the very good time of three minutes forty-two seconds, better time than our easy victory over R. P. I., last winter.

There were two other inter-collegiate relays on the card, Williams against Brown and Yale against Cornell. The first was the more spectacular. The first three men for Brown beat their men, but the last Purple wearer was a whirlwind and won by a safe margin, after an extremely exciting and pretty run. Yale had a walk-over in the race with Cornell, winning by the large margin of nearly half a lap. The time was remarkable, being only two and one-fifth seconds slower than the record, which was made on an eight-lap track while the one in Troy is twelve.

The only field events were the high jump and shot put. Hasbrook of Yale won the former with a jump of 5 feet 8 inches. White of Cornell won the shot put at 42 feet 11½ inches. Williams, with a number of men present, won first place with over forty points.

The Emperor of Japan has given one thousand yen to a mission school for wayward children.

* * * *

Hampden-Sidney College has just received a gift of \$25,000 from a New York friend.

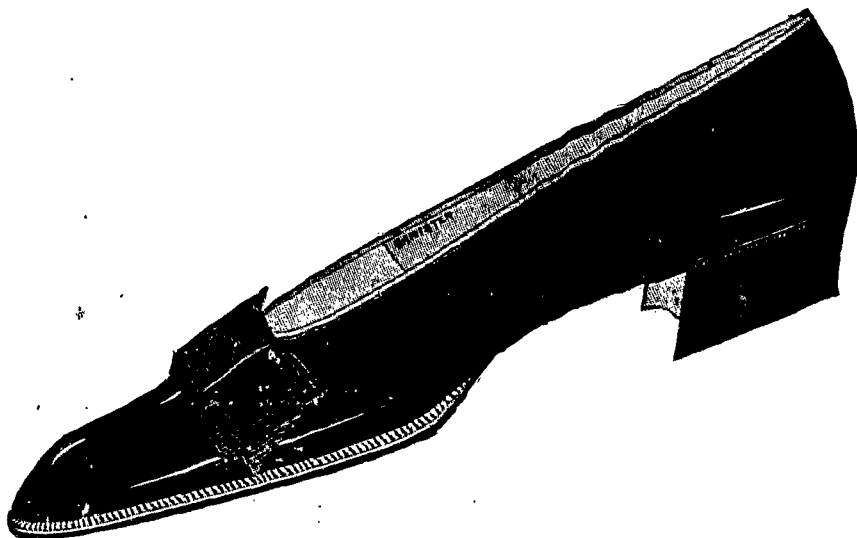
The Reason Why

It lacked a quarter of the hour of eight and the Junior settled back in his favorite chair, put his feet on the table, lighted his pipe and determined that before the morrow was done several optics would be in need of repairs. At ten minutes of eight he had just found the right ascension of the fourth star in the great dipper, when someone decided that he should make a fourth at whist—No, surely it was not he who decided thus: After the rubber was won he discovered that an hour had passed and he had forgotten the aforesaid right ascension. Well, astronomy didn't count much, anyway. He could bluff that. So he decided to have a try at the anatomy of a starfish and was soon deep in the mazes of "ambulacral grooves" and "tube feet" when gently at first and then with increasing insistence his name came floating up the stairway. "Oh yes, it must be the fellows making out the Soiree cards." quoth he and the starfish and "Stoll" were left to languish alone beneath the study lamp. And when the cards were made the little clock on the mantel was striking the half after ten and the Junior had decided that "Barnes" was going to bolt Spanish tomorrow sure, and verily the optics are still working full time.

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One man can read a horse of Plautus; but ten horses cannot make that man think.

Cribbing is only skin deep.

If you don't clean up your boarding house meals, it'll all come back in the hash.

A full house divided against itself should call.

A petition granted is worth two in a faculty meeting.

The proof of knowledge is in the term mark.

What is so rare as a bolt in Latin.

The typewriter is mightier than the Gatling gun.

—Revised version.

Reading maketh a full man, according to Bacon. Gin fizzes have the same effect, and action is quicker.

Foreign Correspondence

The University of Berlin is the largest of the German universities. The total number of matriculated students is 8,081.

* * * *

Dr. Joseph Wright, professor of comparative philology at Oxford University, at the age of 16 years, was a mill hand and did not know how to write. He is considered one of England's most learned men. He compiled "England Dialect Dictionary," and has also made numerous standard translations.

* * * *

Rev. W. S. Demarest has been elected president of Rutgers College to fill vacancy made by the resignation of Dr. Scott.

* * * *

"Pa, who was Nemesis?"

"Nemesis was a woman. I don't know anything more about her except that she was generally after some man.—Chicago Record-Herald.

* * * *

Customer in restaurant—Look here, waiter, I have found a button in this salad.

Waiter—That's all right, sir; it's part of the dressing.

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He who knows and knows that he knows is a Senior—follow him.

He who knows and doesn't know that he knows is a Junior—trust him.

He who doesn't know and knows that he doesn't know is a Sophomore—honor him.

He who doesn't know and doesn't know that he doesn't know is a Freshman—pity him.—Ex.

* * * *

Professor George Trumbell Ladd, since 1831 connected with the philosophical department of Yale, will next month become a member of the faculty of Adelbert College, Cleveland, Ohio.

The total number of women registered at Ann Arbor University shows a decrease from 714 last year to 688 this fall.

* * * *

The University of Heidelberg has recently secured a new building for its library of 700,000 volumes. In this library there are nearly twelve miles of shelf space.

* * * *

Young Lady (sentimentally)—“And what is so rare as a day in June.”

Her Irreverent Small Brother—“The twentieth of February is a sight rarer.”

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Williams College—'95, '96, '97, '98, '99, '00, '01, '02, '03, '04, '05.
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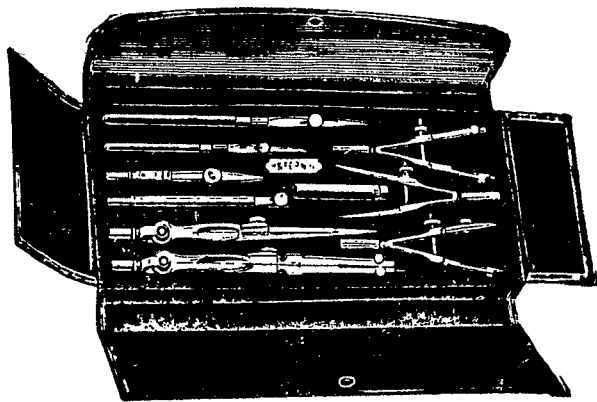
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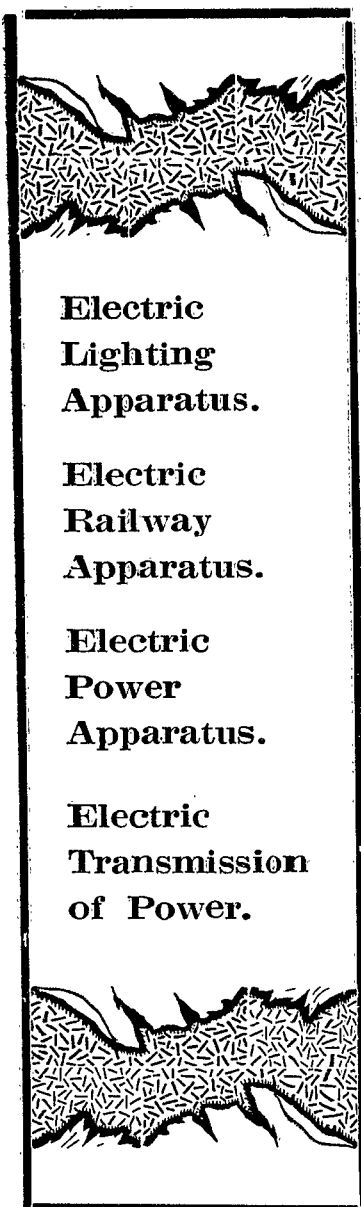
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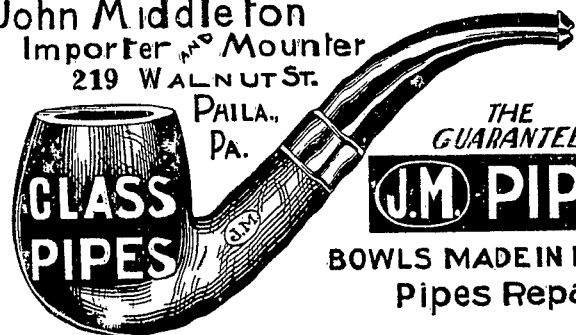
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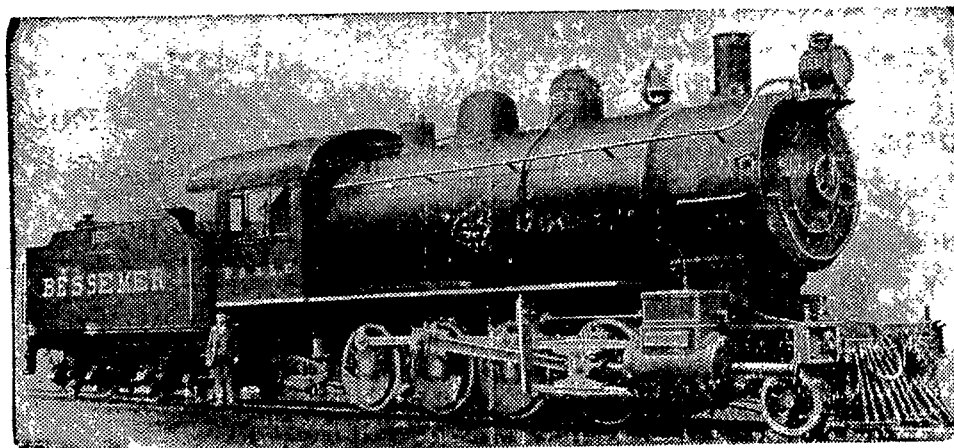
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