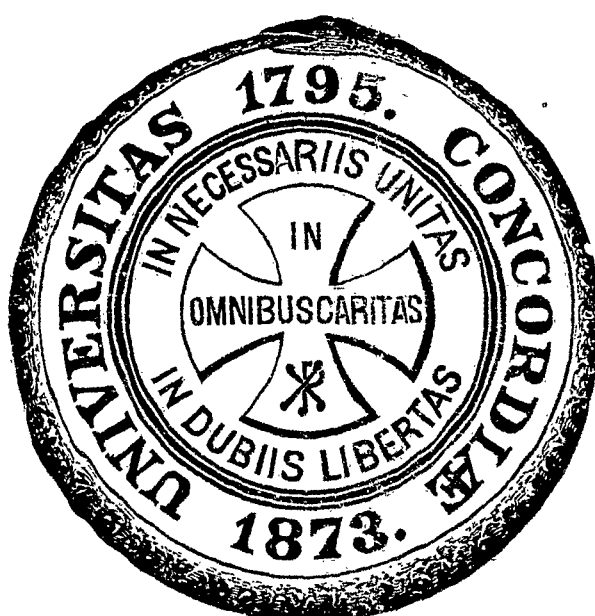


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CONCORDIENSIS

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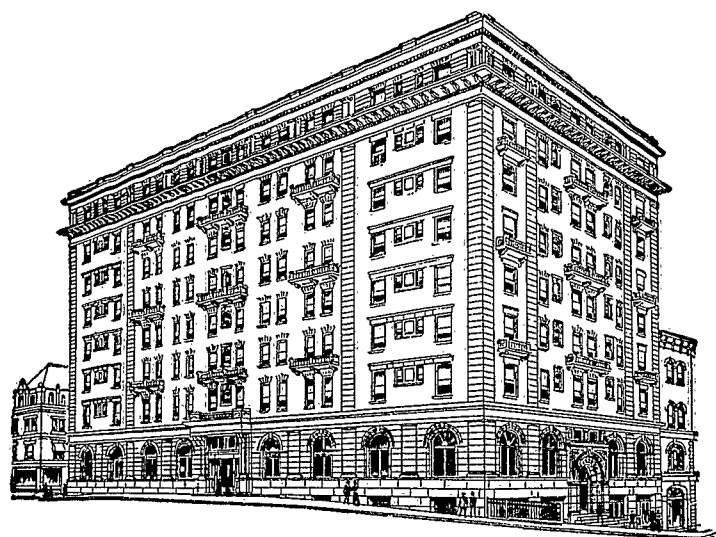
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THE CONCORDIENSIS

VOL. XXVIII.

UNION COLLEGE, MAR. 4, 1905.

No. 19

FROM AN ALUMNUS IN SYRIA.

Beirut, Syria, Dec. 29, 1904.

When you begin to study about the missions of Syria, please bring your geographies with you; open them to the map of Syria and Palestine; find Damascus, then look on the seacoast opposite and find a city named Beirut or Beyrouth. Stop there, for you have arrived at the present metropolis of Syria. It is a city of about 120,000 inhabitants, has the only really good harbor on the Syrian coast, a fine water supply furnished by an English company, gas works, a pretty good European market and rather a large element of European citizens. This is the only port of entry for this portion of the country and therefore is a great trading centre.

Back in the second and third centuries Beirut was noted as a seat of learning. It had one of the most noted law schools of the world and for years it flourished. To-day also it is the centre of education for the levant. There are twelve or fifteen institutions of higher learning in it conducted by almost as many different religious denominations. The two most prominent of these are first, the University of St. Joseph, under the direction of the Jesuit order. It has a department of arts, department of pharmacy, and a department of medicine. It has some six or seven hundred students. Also there is the Syrian Protestant College, with which I am connected. If you were coming to Beirut, as I sincerely hope each of you will sooner or later, your steamer would pass around a high promontory, then skirting along the shore, you would notice a row of fourteen fine stone, tile-roofed buildings crowning their promontory, so near that you could almost call to the people on the shore. This promontory is the campus, and these buildings constitute the home of the Syrian Protestant College. The campus contains about fifty acres. On it are the buildings

of the Preparatory Department, School of Commerce, Collegiate Department, Schools of Pharmacy and Medicine, and a good athletic field. There is also an Observatory modeled exactly after the Dudley Observatory of Albany. So in this you see the Syrian Protestant College has a touch with Union University. But there is something more than a touch, there is also a vital connection. A number of Union men have been concerned in the growth of the college. There is Rev. John Crawford, D. D., '47, who, for over fifty years has been a missionary in Damascus, and Vice-President of the Board of Managers for the college. There is Dr. Ira Harris of the Albany Medical, '80, I think, missionary in the city of Tripoli just north of us, also a member of the Board of Managers. Joseph Afternus, '91, was for several years a teacher in the college and has written an Arabic grammar which is in quite universal use. Dann L. Wood, '97, was an instructor here for three years, and myself '96, taught here for three years after graduating and then returned to America for a theological course after which I returned to the work here as Principal of the Preparatory Dept.

Just a word about the organization and equipment of the college and then I wish to tell a little of the students and the aims of the institution.

About the year 1862 the missionaries of the American Board located in Syria decided that an institution for higher learning was needed. They accordingly set aside one of their number, Rev. Daniel Bliss, to organize that work, making it independent of the Mission Board if it were possible to raise proper endowment. Dr. Bliss was successful, both in America and England, in interesting men of means in the enterprise. So the college was incorporated in 1863 under the laws of the State of New York and was granted a charter by the Regents of the University of New York. The college was organized with its own Board of Trustees composed of business men of New York

city. The doors were opened and the work began.

In the opening years of the college Arabic was the language of instruction. But later, owing to the difficulty of obtaining proper text books in Arabic, and owing to the fact that many non-Arabic-speaking students desired to attend the college, it was decided to employ some European language as the medium of instruction. Of course English was the most natural language to employ. So now all the work of the college is in English except the course in Arabic language and literature.

The student body is made up of all sorts and conditions. There are half a dozen different nationalities, and there are as many different religions. I mention the classes of religion because in this part of the world every one must have a religion. He is classed in the government lists by his religion and his only representative before the government is the head of his religion. A man without a religion would be practically an outlaw.

The result is of course very apparent that the churches are loaded with all sorts of characters whose lives do not begin to approach the teachings of the religion.

The college this year has registered 750 students, in all departments. There are Syrians, Egyptians, Greeks, Persians, English, Australians, Turks.

Their religions are all shades of Oriental Christian sects, Greek Orthodox, Greek Catholic, Roman Catholic, Copt, Old Syriac, Protestant. There are Moslems, Druses and Jews.

They have come for all sorts of purposes. Some because sent by their fathers, a number who wish to remain a short time to learn English, others because of the general educational advantages. But whatever their reason for coming, here they all are. What shall we do with them? As the college teaches only in English the first thing for them is to learn English. Therefore they must enter the Preparatory Dept. until sufficiently proficient in language. Those who have been educated elsewhere are often able in two years to enter the college or scientific department while others who enter younger have to spend the full

five years in preparing, for they have not only to learn a language but to become educated as well. Of course this throws a large number of students into the Preparatory, this year 420. They come from all kinds of homes and schools, bigoted religiously, full of family pride, false ideas and ideals of education, the deceitful, as well as the well-trained and obedient.

We examine them, classify them as best we can and begin the process of manhood, Christian manhood making. They must all take the same studies, regardless of religion, of age, of previous education. They must all study English, Mathematics, Geography, Science, Bible.

The aim of the college, negatively expressed, is not to make them Americans but rather to have them Syrians or Egyptians or Greeks with the best that American energy, thoughtfulness, manhood can give them. Religiously expressed the college does not aim to make the students protestants, but in the best and broadest sense Christians. Students may enter Jews or Moslems or what-nots and remain the same throughout their course and never even have a word said to them about changing their religion. But no student can pass through the college without having a knowledge of the Bible, its central facts and its central teachings. Nor can he be here one year without having carefully explained the meaning of the spirit of Christ, in its broadest, best, and most saving sense. It is not the policy of the college to find all that is bad in other religions and then to present how good ours is, but it is to find all that is good and true, and there is a great deal, in every religion, recognize the truth wherever it is found, give proper credit for it, and then to show, both by precept and example, how much more true is religion as presented by the life and teachings of Jesus Christ.

The college is missionary in its aim, in its management, in its spirit, and in all its purposes. As a truly Christian institution it aims to give a thorough, scientific education, along broad and advanced lines. It aims to teach its students to think, and thinking, to live in the abundance of life that the Master of life came to bring.

We are doubtless falling short of our possibilities. I trust our ideals are far in advance of our accomplishments, but we are trying to do the Lord's work to the best of our ability and we earnestly request a prayer for wisdom, for zeal, for the true Christ spirit to abide in us and work through us to the end that we may lead these young men to the best and fullest possibilities of that life which now is, and is to come. God bless you, young men in your sister institution of learning and help you to be fitted for filling the places appointed you in life.

The Syrian Protestant College sends heartiest New Year greetings to Union College.

Very sincerely yours,

— Wm. H. Hall '96

Dr. Rodger's Lecture.

On Sunday afternoon Dr. Rodger of California, "Why I Ceased to be a Sceptic." In part Dr. Rodger said:

"Most of us with religious training were brought up with the idea that we were to use our intellectual powers along any other line but that of religion. To a certain extent this was right. It is a moral and physical law that in early life we received all from the hands of our parents, but the time comes when we must leave this sustenance and strive for ourselves. In the same way the time comes when a man must face his religious difficulties. We have to eat again our early religious food and assimilate it for ourselves. We have developed to the point where we must think and when we think we question or doubt.

I was brought up with religious training in a religious family and when I went to college the study of Geology brought to me my first doubts. The science clashed with the words of the Bible and my doubts began with the story of the creation of the first day. From then on doubts piled up until I could not accept anything in the book, not even the characters—not God himself. This went on until the world about me did not seem a reality when one day the thought came that I who doubt, am something—that is the truth; if there is a religion it is founded upon truth. I shut up

my Bible and said let the truth come. From that time on my difficulties vanished in one way or another.

The students of a Yale class asked their professor how he harmonized his science with story of the creation. He said 'I have written a book on Geology of more than a thousand pages which I found would require an index of over twenty pages. The Bible gives but a few pages to the subject of Geology but I am willing to take those few as the index of my book.' The time of creation was divided into six days; the periods of Geology were six. 'Let there be light' was not that setting in motion of the forces of the universe. People have made objections to the statement that light was created the first day and the sun and moon later. It has been scientifically proved that the first light was cosmic light, caused by the motion of the universe.

The fact of original sin used to disturb me much. Does this not coincide with the law of heredity? Science tells us that we inherit characteristics and tendencies which lead us to sin.

I do not believe in God because of the Bible but in the Bible because of God. Every unbeliever, sceptic, athiest or whatever he may call himself must believe in himself—a being, rational, capable of loving. Just so is God a being, rational, capable of loving, an intelligent master of all. As an eminent scientific man has put it, "In science we come to the point where we must admit that Concious Energy is the eminator of all."

Innocence Abroad.

The mid-winter evening air was crisp and chill and the snow left in little patches on the pavements crunched under foot with a cold frosty sound. Overhead the stars gleamed forth, each one clear and distinct in its dusky bed, while away in the east the moon was beginning her nightly journey.

When one is young and in the fullness of strength and health, such a night sets the blood in rebellion against the cold and this rebellion shows itself in the quickened stride and the deep-

er breaths. So it was with me as I strode along, scarcely heeding where I went and mindful only of the beauty of the night. Now and again I passed some less favored mortal rubbing ears, or threshing arms, until a little way ahead I saw a slim girlish figure muffled in some fur thing picking her way daintily along over the frozen places. Perhaps it was the beauty and the romance of the night or perhaps her dainty way that made me stare at her so rudely as I passed. Was I mistaken or did she turn a little and smile at me over the muff held close against her throat? It took me a minute to decide. I stepped into a shop to ask the time and through the window saw her pass. For a moment the light streamed full upon her, and as I caught the gleam of her eyes I knew that she had smiled.

I left the shop and saw her turn into the main street leading to the Postoffice Square. I followed close behind as she entered the great gray building and made her way toward the row of windows along the passage. It was the busy time of the evening and a long line was slowly pushing along in turn. After a little she turned and saw me. The brown eyes brightened with a light of mischief and I felt that she was smiling at me behind the muff. I think I must have flushed a little, though my eyes were looking straight into hers, and as she turned away I saw the red creep up until it met the brown of her hair.

I opened the door for her when she passed out and just as she reached the pavement she slipped a little and putting out her hand to save herself she touched me. My heart thumped and the breaths caught in my throat when she started to thank me. Then a great wave of boldness swept over me and I asked her to take my arm. She looked at me for a moment and I felt the hot blood mounting again. Then she tucked her arm in mine and we walked back the way she had come.

When we had gone a little way she looked up at me and laughed.

"You are very bold," she said.

"I know it," I answered and laughed back at her.

"How did you dare?"

"Your eyes invited me," I said.

"You are rude as well as bold."

"As you like," I answered, "but tell me your name."

"What's in a name? and besides you'll never see me again." This with a look that dared me on.

"You are mistaken then, for I shall see you a great many times, I think." And then she laughed softly and the brown eyes flashed at me over the muff.

"And why not, pray?" I said. But she only laughed.

"Couldn't you ever forgive me this?" I said very softly.

"I might" she answered, "after a very long time."

"And I may come to see you, when?"

"As soon as you like," she said very, very softly, but I thought she was laughing behind the muff.

Here she stopped before a cosy little house and as she drew her arm from mine I caught her hand in both my own.

She let it stay and looking up at me she said:

"You may come anytime. I am sure my husband would like to thank you for your kindness to me. Good night, and I heard her laughing softly as she closed the door.

H '06.

DR. TOLMAN'S LECTURE.

William H. Tolman, Ph. D., secretary of the American Institute of Social Service, spoke on the evening of February 24th, on "The Homes and Workshops of the Workingman."

Dr. F. S. Hoffman introduced the speaker with a few words in which he said: "Dr. Tolman has made a long and careful study of the subject on which he is to speak tonight and no one knows better how to treat the subject than he."

Dr. Tolman began with a short statement of the object of the Institute of Social Service and mentioned several of the representative men and women on its board of governors. The board

consists of many of the best men and women of the country of all political opinions and all religions. "The object of the Institute," said Dr. Tolman, is to do everything possible for the betterment of social conditions and to help to bring the employer and employe closer together."

Dr. Tolman then described a model village called Port Sunlight, in England, "which has been built by a Mr. Sever, who determined to share the profits of his business with those who have aided him in earning them. The town is built of neat, modern houses, and everything is laid out with an eye to beauty. Lawns and gardens are plentiful, streets broad and shaded and sweeping in beautiful curves instead of the customary manner of building them. The town contains free schools, high schools, manual training institutes, parks, a museum and an open air theatre. Restaurants are run in a clean and wholesome manner at very low cost, and everything is as near perfect as the hand of man can make it. The effect of the town on the people is a working example of the fact that infinitely more can be done for the workingman in this way than by any amount of legislation.

Dr. Tolman then spoke of another great branch of work which is being done abroad. That is, the establishment of "Museums of Securities," where all manner of safety devices are invented and exhibited free to the public and especially to manufacturers, who are urged to copy them and use them in their factories.

As examples of employers in this country who have done much to help their employes, Dr. Tolman spoke of the H. J. Heintz Co., and the National Cash Register Co., both of which have done everything to make their employes as comfortable as possible during working hours and to surround them with good influences when they are out of the factory.

"The Institute for Social Service accomplishes its work," said Dr. Tolman, "with the aid of what are known as 'social secretaries' and 'social engineers,' who work in the large factories for the betterment of conditions and suggest changes which would help to make things better.

"One of the best ways to help the workingmen and women is that adopted by many large firms, of getting them interested in the study of the beauties of nature. This is done by setting aside garden plots for their use and offering prizes for the best results."

Dr. Tolman had an abundant supply of fine lantern slides, illustrating all the parts of his lecture. He is a very fine talker and his lecture was greatly enjoyed by all who heard it.

ALUMNI.

'62.—Maj. Benjamin F. Wright died recently at his home, 538 Dayton Avenue, St. Paul, Minnesota. The cause of his death it is thought was acute Bright's disease.

Maj. Wright was born in New York in 1841. He graduated from Union in 1862 and was a member of the Alpha Delta Phi and Phi Beta Kappa fraternities. At the breaking out of the Civil War he enlisted in the One Hundred and Forty-sixth New York Volunteers as captain and was breveted major upon his retirement at the close of the war.

Maj. Wright came to St. Paul in 1866 and taught at the Washington school where he afterward became principal. He was principal of the Central High School several years and served as superintendent of schools for eight years, retiring in 1889. He was for many years a member of the board of education, was one of the founders of the St. Paul public library and was the secretary of the board at the time of his death. He was a member of the Loyal Legion, of Acker Post, G. A. R., and Damascus Commandery of the Knights Templar. He was for many years state agent for the Pacific Mutual Life Insurance Company.

He leaves a widow, Mrs. Flora Wright, and three sons and three daughters, Mrs. W. H. Garnham, the Misses Dorothy and Mary Wright, Taylor Wright, Benjamin F. Wright, Jr., all of St. Paul, and Dr. Arthur B. Wright of New York.

E. W. Codman, deceased, of the class of 1854, Harvard, left \$250,000 to that university.

The Concordiensis.

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Examinations will be upon us before we are aware. It is hard to realize that the "long Winter term," is drawing to a close and that only two weeks are left in which to polish for the finals. The result of last term's exams is fresh in our minds. Such a slaughter of the innocents has seldom come to pass in the last few years. The faculty evidently are in earnest in their determination to keep the standard of work high here at Union. Therefore, be ye ready and watching, especially after a term in which the festivities of Junior week, Glee Club concerts, debates, track practice, frat. dances and various other things outside of routine work have taken so much time and energy. The most common fault of the college man lies in his motto, "Never do today what you can put off until tomorrow," but one of his strong points lies in the ability to do a lot in a short time, when he gets at it; and in two weeks we can accomplish what will be impossible if we wait until the last few days.

BASEBALL.

Capt. Hagar is enthusiastic over the prospect of a good baseball season. He says that we shall have no difficulty in supporting two teams. Furthermore, the number of freshmen coming out is unusually large and he is hoping that among them there will be several who will develop into good pitchers.

Dr. Towne gave his opinion as follows: "All the old men except Mahar will be back and this, together with the fact that so many freshmen are out, insures us a strong team. We have begun regular daily work in the gym and the men will soon be in good condition to go out on the field. Mr. Cunningham has been secured as coach and, although I do not know just what methods he will pursue, yet I feel sure that he will turn out a winning team."

In institutions of higher learning there are 628 Columbia University students holding positions.

The Freshman's Query.

"What means this sweetness in the air
 Thro' classroom window stealing,
 That draws attention far from 'tute'
 And starts the strangest feeling?"
 "Ah, unsophisticated Frosh,
 That wind's a gay deceiver,
 The deadly germs it's wafting in
 Are touches of Spring Fever,
 But fight it off and keep it back!
 Do anything in reason.
 Know well that you're some weeks too soon,
 Pray do not rush the season.

To "Faithful."

When William the Conquerer
 Came o'er the channel
 He gave poor King Harold a jolt—
 'Twould take more than Willy
 And all of his Normans
 To force Harold's namesake to "bolt."

B '06.

The Riverside Club Concert.

The Glee and Instrumental Club concert at the Riverside Club, Thursday evening was the most successful in every respect of this year's concerts. From the first number, until the very last, there wasn't a blunder or break and after every effort, the prevailing murmur behind the scenes was, "By Jove, that's the best we ever did that!" The audience was a bit distant at first; Troy is a musical city and refuses to wax enthusiastic over anything but the best in the musical line. At least one large college glee club has entertained the Riverside Club recently, and the audience was entirely different from that at Pattersonville. Nevertheless, the quartette in the third number, was greeted with two encores and after that, encores were plentiful. The Instrumental Club did its very best work and so did the Glee Club. After the concert, there was dancing until midnight, with Rubens, of Troy at the piano. The reception given the men was most cordial and the entire evening thoroughly enjoyed.

Y. M. C. A. NOTES

At the Vesper service Sunday afternoon and on Monday and Tuesday evenings, Prof. Jay G. Rodger of Los Angeles, Cal., addressed the association on the general subject of "Science and Religion." Dr. Rodger occupies the chair of Religious Evidences from the Scientific Viewpoint in the University Union of Cal.

The subject of his Sunday afternoon address was "Why I Ceased to be a Skeptic." That of Monday and of Tuesday "Does science give any data touching the question of revelation?"

Prof. Ellery who was to have spoken at the Vesper service last Sunday, will give his address March 12.

Next Sunday, Dean Ripton will give his last talk on the Prophets.

Through the generosity of the faculty, the association has been enabled to purchase the following books for its library.

Bible Dictionary, by Davis; "Men of the Bible," 17 Vols.....

A Geography and Atlas of Protestant

Missions Beach
 Missionary Principles and Practice..... Speer
 The College Man in Doubt..... Best
 A Young Man's Questions..... Speer
 Historical Geography of the Holy Land.... Smith

The regular March cabinet meeting has been postponed until Friday, March 17, at 5 o'clock. Each member will be expected to have a written report of the whole year's work.

West, '05 will lead the meeting Tuesday night. The subject will be "Lessons from Failures."

The president has received several printed copies of the report of the recent Bible-study Institute held at Hamilton. A limited number still remains and may be procured on application.

The Association tendered a reception to the faculty and students last Friday evening. The principle event of the evening was the presentation of the trophy cup by Capt. Raymond of the track team to Dr. Towne as representative of the Athletic Board. After the singing of college songs, cream and cake was served.

William B. Rankine, '77 Married.

At high noon, February 23, in the presence of distinguished guests, in St. Peter's Episcopal Church, Niagara Falls, Mr. William Birch Rankine and Miss Annette Kittredge Norton were united in marriage. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. P. W. Mosher, rector, assisted by the Rt. Rev. William Walker, Bishop of the Episcopal diocese. The church was beautifully decorated. All of the space behind the altar was draped in white and hung with clusters of Southern smilax, while banks of palms flanked either side. The chandeliers were covered with Southern smilax and tied with large bows of white silk ribbon.

Miss Alice Trott presided at the organ, and as the strains for the wedding march were heard the bridal party entered the church, led by the ushers, Messrs. Richard F. Rankine, De Lancey Rankine, Richard P. Meek, Reginald F. Meek, Augustus G. Porter, Henry B. Bodine, Hugh A. Irvine, Max Mauran. Following were the bridesmaids, Miss Ernestine Tappey of Detroit and Miss May Newport of St. Paul. Master W. Pertle Herod, a nephew of the bride, who acted as page of honor, came after the bridesmaids, and last followed the bride, attended by her brother, Mr. B. Vernor Norton, who gave her away at the altar. Mr. William B. Rankine, the groom, and his best man, Mr. Harold Sturges Rankine, met the bride party at the head of the aisle.

Immediately after the ceremony at the church the bride party was driven to the home of the bride's mother, on Riverside, where the wedding breakfast was enjoyed.

Among the guests from out of the city who were present at the wedding ceremony and also at the house reception were Mrs. James Rankine, mother of the groom, Dr. and Mrs. Herbert M. Eddy, Mrs. John P. DeLancey and Miss Bunnell, all of Geneva, N. Y.; Mrs. John W. Rankine and Mrs. Charles E. Parker of Oswego, N. Y.; Mrs. James L. Rankine of Brockport, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. Francis Lynde Stetson, Mr. and Mrs. John Howard Latham, Mr. Edward A. Wicks, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur H. Masten, Miss Masten, Dr. and Mrs.

Charles E. Quimby, Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin W. Franklin, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph P. Herod, Mr. and Mrs. Valentine P. Snyder, and Messrs. Ernest F. Ayrault and Seth Sprague, all of New York City; Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Beatty, Mr. and Mrs. D. Coulson, Justice and Mrs. Wallace Nesbitt, Miss Sovereign, Mr. Britton Osler, Mr. H. W. Mickle, Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Bristol, Mr. W. H. Brouse and Miss Brouse, and Mr. J. W. Langmuir and Miss Langmuir, all of Toronto; Mr. and Mrs. William F. Gifford and Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Denniston of Rochester; Mr. and Mrs. W. Caryl Ely; Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Fryer, Mr. George Gorham, Mr. and Mrs. George Urban, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Huntley, Mr. George R. Wheeler, Miss Wheeler, General and Mrs. L. W. Pettebone, Dr. and Mrs. Jacob Otto, Mr. and Mrs. Porter Norton, Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Pomeroy, the Hon. J. Henry Metcalf and Miss Metcalf of Buffalo; Dr. Andrew V. V. Raymond of Schenectady, Mrs. Clarence R. Edwards of Washington, D. C.; Mrs. Don M. Dickinson of Detroit.

WM. H. HALL, '96.

TELEPHONES

On Monday Mr. Baker delivered the last of the series of lectures on the telephone.

The White hard-back transmitter was fully explained in all its workings, by means of suitable apparatus, the change of currents in the transmitter circuit by varying pressures was very clearly shown.

The function of the induction coil was next treated after which the speaker explained and illustrated by means of diagrams the numerous exchange systems.

Mr. Baker's talks have been of inestimable benefit to the electrical engineers and we trust that he will, at some future time, again favor us with his valued services.

E. J. Ellenwood, '06, is still confined at his home in Plattsburg, by serious illness. He has undergone several operations. Owing of his absence, this week's issue of the Concordiensis is edited by Reed, '06.

PHARMACY.

Who says that the New York "prerequisite" law has not given an impetus to higher education and more of it? Last month the Circular reported that Rochester druggists were moving in the matter of establishing a school of pharmacy there, and now it is said that Syracuse University may see the wisdom of establishing a school of pharmacy and act accordingly. The more the merrier.—Druggists' Circular.

At the last examinations of the middle branch of the New York State Board of Pharmacy, but one man out of eleven received the desired pharmacists license. He was a '05 man of this college.

Mr. Hutman, instructor at pharmaceutical lab. announced that competition for the alumni prize offered to the seniors for practical work would take place on March 13th. He said also that the laboratory work would close with the U. S. P. assay of Nux Vomica.

At a meeting on Monday last the seniors voted to repeat last year's most enjoyable ride and banquet at Canton's hotel to take place on the evening of Monday, March 6th. A committee was appointed to make arrangements for a dance to be given on Monday, March 27th, the day before commencement.

SMITH, '05.

President Roosevelt has accepted an invitation to deliver the annual University Day oration at the University of Pennsylvania on February 22.

Delta Upsilon's Albany Banquet.

The sixth annual banquet of the Albany District Association of Delta Upsilon was held at the New Kenmore in Albany, Wednesday evening. John F. Montignani, Cornell '79 was toastmaster. Hon. M. Linn Bruce, Rutgers '84, headed the toast list, and the other speakers were Hon. Owen Cassidy, Colgate 87, Dr. Wm. Elliot Griffiths, Rutgers, '69, W. J. Pond, Union, '52, Rev. C. H. Brown, Syracuse, '81, and undergraduates from Williams, Hamilton and Union. College and fraternity songs were sung with a will and everyone voted the banquet even more enjoyable than those of past years. About a dozen men from the Union chapter attended.

FOREIGN CORRESPONDENCE

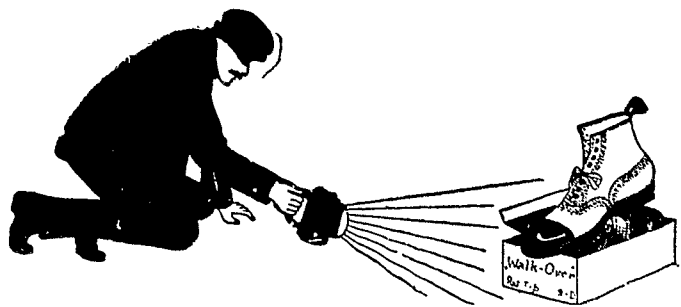
Oberlin students who lost their money in the failure of the Citizens' National bank through the operations of Mrs. Cassie Chadwick, have been reimbursed by Andrew Carnegie.

* * * *

Hereafter one-twelfth of the graduating class at Williams will be admitted to Phi Beta Kappa. The basis of election will be the rank obtained during the first seven semesters or three years and a half of college work.

* * * *

The debaters at Syracuse have founded a new fraternity, the Alpha Kappa Delta. This is the first one of its kind to be established in the East.



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up in Fearey's
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230 State

The class of 1880 at Harvard, of which President Roosevelt is a member, will celebrate the twenty-fifth anniversary of its graduation by making an unrestricted gift of \$1,000,000 to the university.

* * * *

The University of Chicago has opened a new college of religious and social science, the purpose of which is to train secretaries for Christian Associations, medical missionaries, and others expecting to engage in philanthropic work.

* * * *

A great western oratorical league has been formed, composed of the following institutions: Michigan, Chicago, Iowa, Wisconsin, Minnesota, Northwestern and Oberlin. The first series of declamations will be given next spring at Evanston, Ill.

* * * *

The Christian Association of the University of Wisconsin has recently let the contract for the construction of a \$75,000 building.

* * * *

A General Catalogue of Colgate University will soon be issued, containing a complete list of graduates from the first, with a brief history of each.

* * * *

Ralph C. Roberts, of Keokuk, Ia., captain of the University of Illinois baseball team, was recently killed in a railroad wreck.

* * * *

Yale's football receipts during the past season amounted to \$75,000. Those of Harvard netted \$32,000, Princeton secured \$22,000, while Columbia brought in \$11,000.

* * * *

The Easton Free Press says that it would not be surprising if, within a year or two, Franklin and Marshall College at Lancaster, and Ursinus College at Collegeville, should be merged into one institution. In that event, Ursinus will go to Lancaster, and Allentown Female College will occupy the buildings at Collegeville—Lafayette.

* * * *

It has practically been decided to hold the In-

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tercollegiate Track Championship Meet at Soldiers' Field, Cambridge, next spring.

* * * *

The Chi Psi fraternity house at Hamilton was burned to the ground last Tuesday night. Nothing was saved excepting a few pieces of furniture.

* * * *

E. T. Reynolds, recently elected captain of the N. Y. U. football team for 1905, died last week. He had just undergone an operation for appendicitis.

* * * *

Colgate is soon to add a new Science Hall to the college group. The building will be an imposing affair and will add greatly to the appearance of the college.

* * * *

Silently one by one, in the infinite
Note-books of teachers,
Blossom the neat little zeroes,
The forget-me-nots of the angels.

Ex.

Two new publications will appear on the University of California campus shortly. One will be an alumni organ, the other a quarterly magazine published by Filipino students in the University and other parts of the United States. The Filipino magazine is the first to be published in the United states.

* * * *

The Chinese Government has presented to the Department of Chinese in Columbia University a copy of the great standard dictionary of the Chinese language. It contains more than five thousand native volumes, or the equivalent of over a hundred volumes the size of an English encyclopedia.

* * * *

An unfortunate Freshman from Florida
Once spent the night in the Corida;
When he looked at the door,
He thought he saw four—
Did you ever hear anything Horida!

Ex.

* * * *

Ici requiescat puella,
Who fell down the steps of the cellar.
Sie war sehr passee
Quand ou la trouvait,
And so changed that no one could tell her.

—Lampoon.

* * * *

Willie—Pa, what do they make talking machines of?

His Father—The first one was made out of a rib, my son.

Ex.

* * * *

Little drops of water
Freezing on the walk,
Make the naughty adjectives
In the people's talk.

Ex.

The Regals in Schenectady.

The Regal Shoe Co., of Boston, makers of the well known Regal shoes, have placed an agency for the sale of their goods with F. D. Huber of this city. This will be appreciated by their many patrons who heretofore were obliged to send to New York and Boston for their shoes. Samples of the goods and fashion books showing the latest 1905 creations in elegant footwear can be seen at the office of Stevens & Huber, No. 426 State street.



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When sun is unceasing.

We tire of its rays;

So smiles never-ending

Pass by all unnoticed,

But yours, Maiden Serious,

Linger for days

In memory's treasure-house;

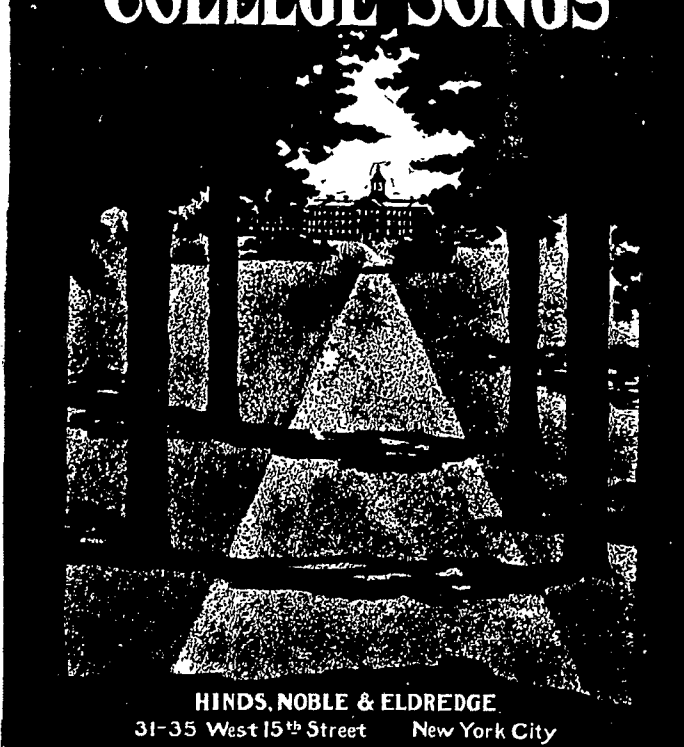
Sweet, precious, gleams,

That in loveliness rival

The welcome sunbeams.

The college quartette will sing at the University Club at Albany, Friday evening.

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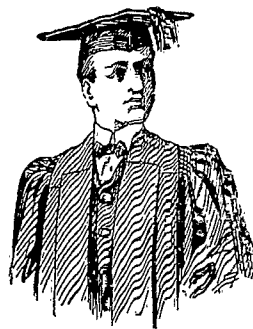
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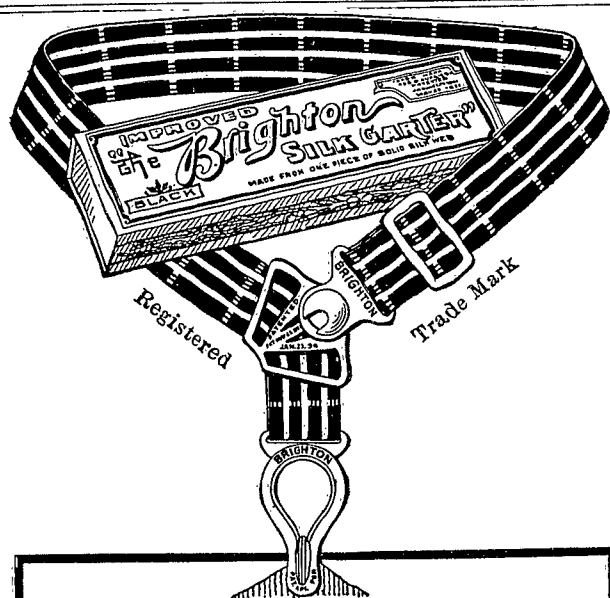
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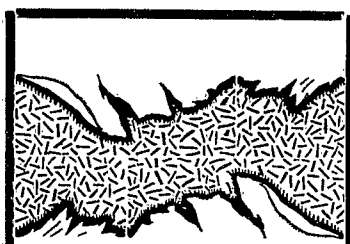
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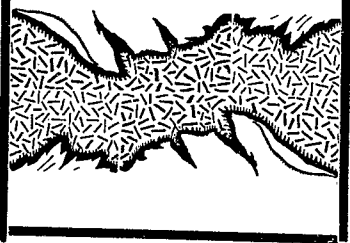
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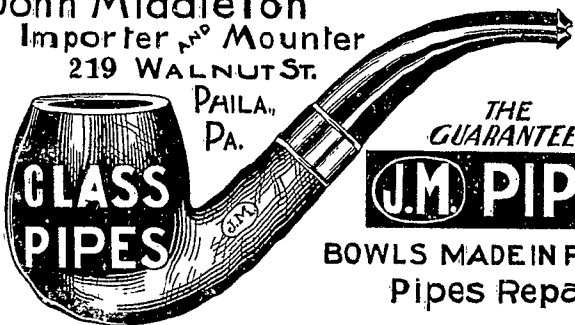
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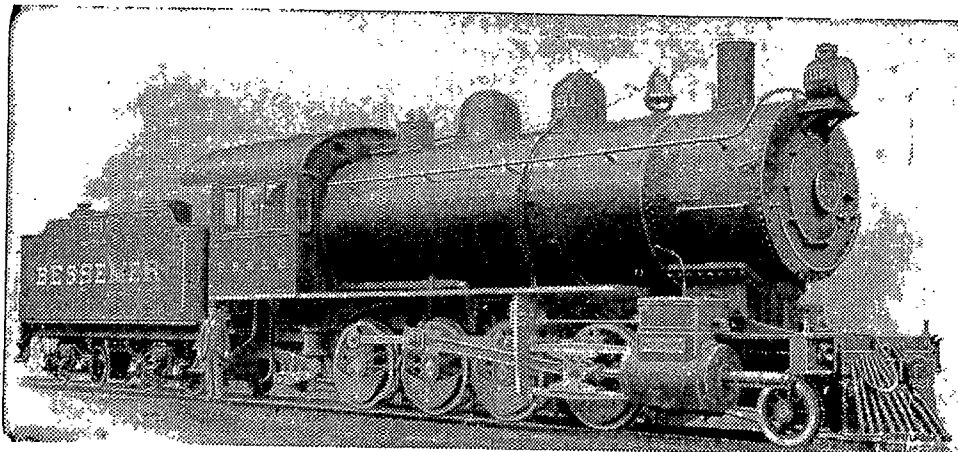
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