

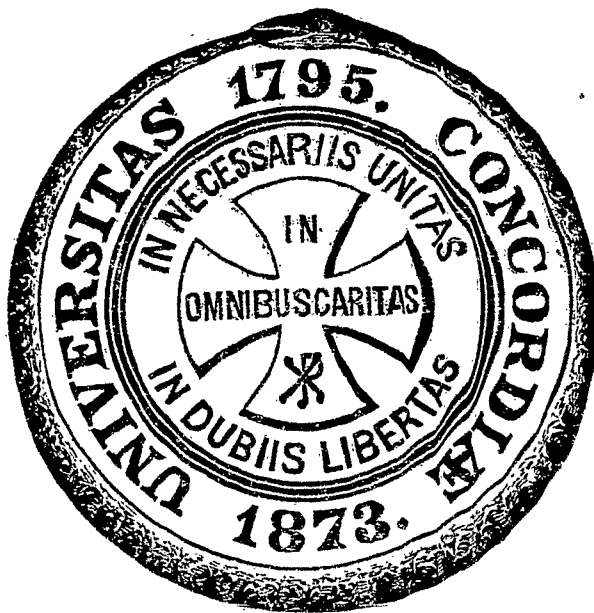
UNION COLLEGE,  
SCHENECTADY, N. Y.

Vol. XXIII.

No. 15.

FEBRUARY 7, 1900.

# The... Concordiensis.



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

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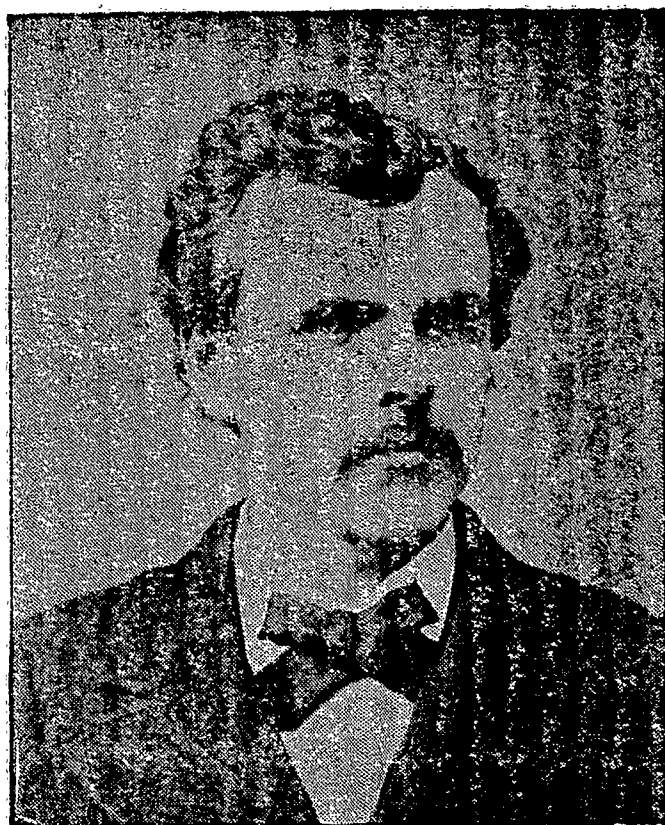
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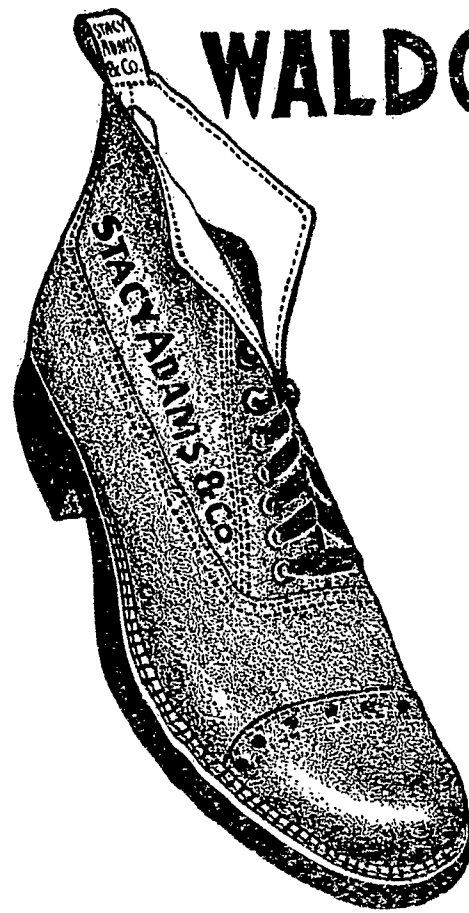
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# THE CONCORDIENSIS.

VOL. XXIII.

UNION COLLEGE, FEBRUARY 7, 1900.

No. 15.

## THE UNIVERSITY BANQUET.

### Representatives of All Departments Meet About the Festive Board.

Jollity and fellow feeling pervaded the banquet hall of Hotel Vendome Friday evening, and served to make the occasion one of absorbing interest to everyone having at heart true Union University spirit. The desire for a firmer alliance of the professional schools and the scientific and academic departments of the university in a social as well as in educational and athletic lines, was the inspiration of the banquet. Every branch was represented. Professor and student, alumnus and undergraduate, the student of anatomy, the chemist, the young disciple of Blackstone, and the youthful explorer in the realms of psychological and scientific thought, were present, rubbed elbows, partook of the same board, and listened to the flow of practical thought interspersed with keen sparkling humor. Joviality and conviviality filled every man's breast and made him proud of his connection with Union. Songs and rousing cheers filled the hall and enlivened the gathering. The freshman string quartet, composed of Carleton G. Garretson, Frederick J. Balz, Donald O. Boudeman and Harry N. Bowler, played selections of much merit throughout the evening, while sections of the Glee club served to start the airs of the many melodies so dear to the hearts of Union men. The hall was handsomely decorated with banners and pennants won by Union on track and field, on the diamond and on the football gridiron.

After an excellent menu had been enjoyed, Clinton Jones, toastmaster of the senior class,

rapped for order, and welcomed the alumni and members of the faculty in the name of the undergraduates. He stated as the object of the gathering, the fostering of a true university fellowship and the renewal of allegiance to Old Union. "Through such a means, common victories are won for the university. The same spirit thrills the Freshman and quickens the pulse of the old alumnus. The realization of over one hundred years of victory is our ground of union. A steady wave of influence has flowed ever onward from the revered institution. The alliance of nobility, power and love should be the aim of every undergraduate."

President Raymond, speaking on the theme "Alma Mater", emphasized the need of fellowship throughout the university. He said that the departments were drawing together in the alumni associations and instanced the alumni society in Washington, D. C., where distinguished graduates of the college like Charles Emory Smith, were establishing fraternal relations with such men as Justice Brewer, William McKinley and other graduates of the law school. The president suggested the adoption of a badge or button to be worn by students in every department of the university. He proposed that the next banquet be held in Albany in order to emphasize more fully the Union idea. "A more determined effort is essential for the culmination of the object in view. Everyone must understand that Union means co-operation, the joining of liberal culture with technical training."

Dr. Arthur G. Root, of the Medical College faculty, was the next speaker. He enlarged on the university idea, and proposed an exchange of courtesies among the various departments. Dr. Root referred with pride to the present high standing of the medical department among similar institutions of its kind. "It possesses some of the finest laboratories in the country,

and the best hospital in New York or even in the United States. The buildings, equipped with every modern appliance, afford splendid opportunities to the searcher after human physical welfare." He claimed that the advantage of a small medical college lies in the opportunity offered the student of receiving some part of the personality of his instructor. In closing, the speaker expressed his hope for a closer connection between the institutions, saying, "If we are one in heart and united in purpose, seventeen miles cannot separate us."

J. Ralph Hilton, Yale '97, law 1900, who toasted "A Spirit of Unity," said in part: "In behalf of the Law School, I would like to thank the students of Union for your very kind invitation to be with you tonight. We especially appreciate the spirit which has inspired this invitation. Your very cordial welcome has won our hearts. A good dinner usually does win a young man. We have come, we have seen, and we are conquered. The speaker, as well as other members of the Law School, find it somewhat difficult to claim allegiance to Union. As you may know, many members of the school are enrolled among the alumni of sister colleges. The drift of these remarks is toward a closer union between the professional schools in Albany and the student body here in Schenectady. We of the Law School would appeal to you to do everything in your power to join closer these parts of the University. We would have you consider carefully the good athletic material in the Law School. We have men there, who would consider it an honor to win a place on the ball nine or the football team. Such a unity of interest is what creates the spirit of an university."

"The watchword of the country today is 'Organize!' It is the key note of the business methods of today. The nation is today organized and unified as never before. Graduates from colleges and professional schools do not realize the important part they must take in advancing the interests of their country, both politically and industrially. The proportion of well educated men in this country is very small when compared to those who have not had the advantages of a more liberal education, and the

opportunity was never greater in this country for the advance of the hard-working, ambitious man in his profession. The profession of law today demands men of ability, honesty and industry more than ever before. Let a spirit of mutual advancement and unity prevail in Union University and we shall accomplish something which we shall look back to with satisfaction and pride in future years.

DeBaun VanAken, Ph. G., responded for "The College of Pharmacy." "The relations of this department to the university," he said, "are unique. This branch originated and has lived its whole life under the jurisdiction of the university. The other professional schools and the Schenectady branches were all in existence before the formation of the university. The department of pharmacy is now enjoying the largest classes in its history. As the youngest member of the confederation, it takes a keen interest in the university, and looks up with veneration to the older departments. It believes Union has a grand and glorious future and hopes to partake in good measure of the assured prosperity."

Prof. William Wells entertained the banqueters with an interesting account of his first visit to Union when called from his chair at Genesee, now Syracuse University. He related several amusing anecdotes of his early days at the college. Dr. Wells said that the university idea is broadening at Union as elsewhere. Affection and loyalty are constantly manifesting itself in her alumni.

The second toast on "Reminiscence" was delightfully responded to by John Keyes Paige, college '65, who was introduced not only as an alumnus but as a member of one of the old Dorpian families. Mr. Paige's class was in college at a memorable time in the history of the country. Fort Sumter was fired upon at the beginning of their course. The many Southern students departed in a body at midnight. The next morning, on a down town flag-staff, the halyards were found to be cut and the Stars and Stripes were discovered at the top upside down. Not a single professor that was on the faculty in '65 is here now. Mr. Paige told of several laughable stories of the eccentricities of Taylor

Lewis and other members of the faculty. '65 was the last class to have its diplomas signed by Dr. Eliphalet Nott. The class graduated sixty men, of whom twenty-four were stage men. The exercises lasted from nine in the morning until four in the afternoon." "Union College," said Mr. Paige, "has a known past. It has exerted more influence on the country in proportion to its size than any other institute of learning in the land. We know the college has encountered difficulties and triumphed. She has a glorious future. I predict that she will yet be the leading university of the land."

The speech most enjoyed by the undergraduates was that of Fred. W. Hild, '98, who was toastmaster at the university banquet two years ago. He said that undergraduate exuberance finds its true expression in athletics. The collegian's duties do not cease with the payment of his athletic subscriptions. Those of the faculty, the alumni, and "Jim, the Copper," only do. Loyal encouragement should be given to all of the teams in every way. The speaker commended the present purity of athletics at Union which he declared above reproach. Considering football as the typical and foremost college sport, he gave a short sketch of the 'varsity elevens since '93. From his remarks he drew three logical conclusions. Most Union men learn the game on the campus with little coaching. Their knowledge is therefore necessarily a mixture of ideas on the subject, and concentration of energy is impossible. A thorough systematic grounding in the art of football is necessary for the turning out of a capable 'varsity eleven and the development of a distinctive style of playing. The best way to secure this end is by a course of systematic coaching for several years. For this purpose a self appointed committee, composed of E. E. Draper, '97; P. B. Yates, S. G. H. Turner and F. W. Hild, '98, and H. J. Hinman, '99, have started a movement. According to this plan, one hundred of the younger alumni are each to contribute five dollars a year for three successive seasons. Allen J. Dillingham, '88, is to be treasurer of the fund. The committee is to be self-perpetuating, as each graduating class is to elect a representative on a committee of three. The details

of the plan are nearly finished, and more than twenty pledges have been already received. Coaches are to be secured from the best universities, and later alumni coaches are to be obtained. Should a surplus arise in the fund, it will be used to secure coaches for baseball and track athletics. We all believe that Union's athletics should be promoted by every legitimate means. Gentlemen, let us drink to Union, her athletics and her athletic heroes."

George Lenz, medical, 1900, responded to the toast "Medical College Life." He sketched in a humorous way life at the medical and described the characteristics of student life at the professional school at Albany.

The last speaker was William Dewey Loucks, 1900, who represented the college undergraduates in a toast on "Social Life at Union." He said in part: "The ultimate goal of a college education is not merely to convert the brain into a depository of learning and a library of reference, but much rather to so develop the intellect of the student that he may leave his alma mater with such a fixed character as to appear a cultured man among the citizens of any community. Of the greatest importance to student character making is the social influence that surrounds the young man during his college course. The social life and influences surrounding us undergraduates of Old Union are of such a character as to give aid and strength to the individual and to produce manly men, mentally and physically.

This influence is to be found, first, in our faculty. They all possess young hearts and sympathy and affection for young men. The smoker and the college dance always have as welcome guests members of the faculty, who enter heartily into the enjoyments of the hour. This social connection of professor and scholar leads to no favoritism but rather allows the influence of the older mind to touch the younger. Another great power in student character making today is the existence of the fraternity system. The fraternity, partly for its own and partly for the sake of the individual, rubs off the rough places, polishes the uneven surfaces, fills up the cracks and leaves him a man able to appear like a man among his fellows. The puny



minded lad of matriculation becomes the more developed man of the world at graduation. Athletics form another influence for the better. They put within a man a clear spirit. A man in training can only partake of those social interests which will lift him up and make a man of him. Besides, there is the influence of Dorpian society. The fact of being a student at Union is the only credential needed to insure a hearty welcome to the best homes in the city. Society occupies the leisure moments and helps make character. When we become old in body and palsied in spirit, then only shall we lay aside social pleasures."

The bulk of the credit for the great success of the banquet is due to the committee, A. B. Lawrence, 1900; E. C. Rogers, 1900; C. D. Stewart, 1900; Mr. Herrick from the Law, and Mr. Merriman from the Medical.

#### BE'EN I RITE?

Who comes to college mit his head  
Chock full of tings so dot it svelle,  
Und tinks dot no von roundt der burg  
Knows halb so much und nicht so well?  
Der Freshman.

Who tinks dot he shust owns it all,  
Und holts his head mit prowtness high,  
Und cries "oh Frosh" like he's fericht,  
Who dinks he magks de ladies sigh?  
Der Sophomore.

Who from der night to early dawn  
His class yell he vill cry aloudt,  
Dot magks us tink dat from der Zoo  
Some specimens vas proken oudt?  
Der Jr.

Who sits him town mit easy smile  
Und laffs at all de udder three?  
"Poor dings dat noddings veigh at all  
Ben put in der same scales mit me."  
Der Sr.

—A. H. KESSLER, '03.

Dr. F. R. Jones gave the Latin Scientific division of the sophomore class a very interesting lecture on college customs at Oxford University, last Thursday.

#### R. C. A.

The shock of Robert Alexander's death was to me benumbing, as if some commanding feature of a familiar landscape, conspicuous for the strength and beauty with which it broke the sky-line, and associated with a multitude of delightful experiences had suddenly disappeared, and left the well-known scene transformed into something unrecognizable and devoid of charm.

One of the inspirations of my work was the expectation of Bob's hearty appreciation of every success, and one of the surest preventives against discouragement was his ready and intelligent sympathy and unfailing cheerfulness.

To those of us whose affections were largely invested in the prosperity of the old college at Schenectady he was the very genius of hope. He had an infinite faculty of devising ways and means for the accomplishment of every needful enterprise. He anticipated exigencies and asked to be permitted to do difficult and costly things with the courtesy of one seeking a favor, or he informed us before we had quite realized our own need that he had already divined it and provided relief. If we were ever confronted by a difficulty unforeseen by him, and sought his aid, his response was immediate.

He was an ideal alumnus and trustee. He was overwhelmed with other affairs, but he attended to ours as if he were a man of leisure created on purpose to help us, and he never made us sensible of any obligation. There could not be a more ardent nor a more unselfish zeal for the college.

I said that he had disappeared. He is re-appearing in memories strong as life, stronger than death. He is "an ever-fixed mark," incapable of change. On blue gate, and seat of stone, on pillared walls, and swelling dome, on medallioned arch, on library book-plate, even in the patterns wrought by the wild flowers in the college woodland, I shall see the symbolic R. C. A. as clearly as in France I have seen chiseled in stone the massive laureled N, that is the vestige of the vanished Napoleon.

He had no vulgar love for notoriety. He prepared no grand climaxes at the pinnacle of



which he should appear to catch the eye of the multitude and to drink in the rapture of applause. He sought prominence for ideas and institutions and enterprises that he deemed worthy, but not for himself. He loved and helped those who revered the same ideas, and he cherished their fame more dearly than his own. They were worshippers with him in the same temple, and at the same shrine, and with him they shared its sanctity. In the exceeding modesty of his nature he saw the golden light which fell about them but he did not see the greater glory that enveloped himself.

He had in a singularly large measure the grace of self-effacement, so beautiful in a man, so rare in this age of fierce striving and political advertising. History records it as the charm of Sidney, the jewel of Elizabeth's court; men who knew George William Curtis found its winsomeness there; I could mention a third still living in whom it is the flower of an exquisite manhood, but to name him would be too much like sacrilege.

Meeting Alexander after a long interval in which we had both grown to manhood, I was amazed to hear him say, "Do you recall your speech on that occasion? It was that which led me to take that step." My *boyish speech*! It was as if Browning's *Pippa* had suddenly been confronted with a declaration of the tremendous influence wrought by her little snatches of childish song on her one-day holiday.

"I breathed a song into the air  
It fell to earth, I knew not where.

\* \* \* \* \*

And the song from beginning to end  
I found again in the heart of a friend."

As I look mournfully over a batch of letters signed R. C. A., tireless activity, generosity, cheeriness, self-forgetfulness, frankness, sincere devotion stand revealed under that symbol.

Because these significant initials can no more be appended to fresh proofs of *his* affectionate regard, I transfer them to the beginning of my tribute and send the communication to the college paper of which he was once editor and in which he always maintained so lively an interest; while my work goes on, cheered by the memory of his valued friendship, in the institu-

tion that owes a large measure of its vitality to his labors, and that must continue to feel the impress of his spirit as one of the great forces in the shaping of its ideals and its history.

JAMES R. TRUAX.

#### IN MEMORIAM: ROBT. C. ALEXANDER.

At the meeting of the Board of Trustees of the college, at Albany, January 23, 1900, the following, in memory of the late Trustee Robert C. Alexander, offered by Denis Wortman, D.D., was unanimously adopted:

"The Board of Trustees of Union College desire to place on record their deep sense of personal and official loss in the death of their late associate, Robert C. Alexander, and their profound appreciation of his varied ability and worth. His election to the board in 1890 was only the realization of a long-foregone conclusion founded on his ardent devotion to his alma mater, his universal and deserved popularity among her alumni, their desire that the college might have advantage of his zeal and wisdom in this official position, and our own assurance that no man could better serve her than he. At the same time that we so highly valued him as a counselor, this feeling was almost lost in admiration of him as a friend and brother—so pure, so utterly unselfish, so generous, ardent, wise.

"We are at a loss to find proper expression of our grief that one so eminently capable, and filling so many departments of usefulness, should so early in life be called away. To his bereaved wife, to his brother, who shares with us the responsibility of trustee; to his father, who may well be proud to have reared a son so noble and lamented, we beg to tender our most sympathetic condolence. Nor do we forget the large influence he exerted as the able and conscientious editor of a paper that is such a credit to American journalism; nor are we blind to the great probability that, spared only a few years longer, his character and his executive gifts would have been deemed necessary to add new grace and dignity to our public service, of which, indeed, his modesty only had already prohibited his acceptance. But his life shall prove a perpetual testimony and inspiration, and the impression of his Christian character shall continue not down but up the years!"

# THE CONCORDIENSIS.

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

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THERE IS A deep significance in the two tributes to Robert C. Alexander which appear in this issue of The Concordiensis. Though it is three months since the earth claimed what was mortal of him, today's heartfelt tributes to his memory prove its immortality. Both bear evidence of the strong personality that was his, for us a high incentive to noble manhood.

THE SENTIMENT displayed at the university banquet looking toward closer bonds between the various branches of the university, is certainly most encouraging. It is naturally a source of great pleasure to us of the college who have long hoped for union in fact as well as in name; and if we may judge from remarks of the representatives from the Law, Medical and Pharmacy, the professional schools are not only proud of their connection with Union University but they, too, favor a closer relation between the parts.

So much for the sentiment; but don't let us stop there. The speaker from the Law school struck the key note of the evening when he declared that in that department is an abundance of athletic material ready to cooperate with us in the various branches of athletics and turn out winning teams to bring renown to Union University. If, then, this is the case, there should be no delay in our coming to an understanding with the Law men, for only a short way ahead is the season of baseball and track athletics.

Next week the columns of The Concordiensis will be open to suggestions of procedure to bring about such a system of athletic cooperation. To be sure, union in athletics is only one phase of the ideal union, but it is perhaps wise to attempt one thing at a time.

## VESPER SERVICE.

### Dr. Riggs, the Eminent Preacher, the Speaker.

The meeting in chapel Sunday afternoon was quite largely attended in spite of the inclement weather. The Rev. Dr. J. A. Riggs of the Auburn Theological Seminary, who filled the pulpit of the First Reformed church in the absence of Dr. Raymond, made the address, which was simple and at the same time especially eloquent and forceful. It held the closest attention of the audience and greatly impressed them.

Dr. Riggs read passages from the book of St. John illustrating the three kinds of Christian doubters: Nicodemus, who doubted from force of his reason; Thomas, who doubted because he saw no evidence, and the Pharisee, who cared not to believe. He said that there was no question but that Christ respected the doubt of him whose reason prevented his acceptance of all the Christian doctrines but who wished to be made to perceive; and that Christ respected him who, until he should have a firm foundation for his belief, must doubt. But the doubters whom He could not approve, were those who doubted from their will.

Nicodemus represents the type of man who has been brought up in the light of science and philosophy, and though realizing the great worth of the Christian life, is unable reasonably and conscientiously to subscribe to all the articles of faith. Thomas represents the man who when he sees clear evidence, avows his belief. For the questionings of these, Dr. Riggs declared that Jesus has respect. But for the unwilling, represented by the Pharisees, Jesus has no sympathy.

With broadening of mental capacity there must come questionings and doubts. Question of things newly considered is a good symptom. Better to question than placidly receive. Doubt indicates thought. Reasoning often changes our whole conception. When the reason interposes before faith, keep on with the reasoning and while trying to reconcile the two, always persist in leading the Christian life. Keep to the Christian principles of moral right, goodwill and charity. Continue to be willing and do not determine to deny because of not wishing to see. Christ will not approve the unwilling. Those who doubt from conscience, Christ respects. There is more faith in honest doubt than in half agreement. While doubting, do the duty that is nearest, fulfill the life of a follower of Christ and keep at the purpose of reaching the truth.

'29.—Charles Mulford Jenkins, the oldest member of the Albany County Bar, died at Albany, Jan. 18, aged ninety years. He was born in Rensselaerville in 1810 and prepared for college at the Lansingburg Academy. After graduation he studied law at Rensselaerville and later at a law school at Litchfield, Conn. He was admitted to the bar in 1832 and went to Albany in 1835. In 1845 he took charge of the legal business of Stephen Van Rensselaer, patroon of the manor, and continued in charge until within a few years. The deceased was an alderman of Albany from 1847 to 1850 and was identified with converting the old cemetery into a park. He was a prominent Episcopalian, and one of the oldest living members of Kappa Alpha and Phi Beta Kappa.

## ATHLETICS.

### Midwinter Meet to be Held March 2.

The results of Union's work on the track last year show that hard, faithful training is the price of success in athletics. Union's athletes should now begin preparations for spring, and every man should start training by daily practice in the gym. The midwinter meet is to be held in the gymnasium March 2, and all must work for its success. The events will include not only the regular indoor contests, but a number of "stunts," and exhibitions in boxing, fencing, parallel bars, obstacle race, etc. There will be a representation from the Musical Association in attendance to furnish music, and the meet will thus be interesting, not only because of the class rivalry, but also for the entertainment provided.

Nearly all the athletic material in college will be represented, among the entries being the following: Anderson, Broughton, Davis, Elliott, Lawton, Fenton, Paige, Tuggey, Robinson, 1900; Benett, Clements, Brown, Golden, Carver, Grout, Kline, Shelley, Weed, Merriman, Hackett, 1901; Griffith, Dunning, Best, Hawkes, Hinman, Metzger, Hoadley, Yates, Thebo, Shaw, 1902; Acheson, Clark, Griswold, Collier, Donnan, Hoxie, Lee, Mickle, Peck, Pritchard, 1903. Freshman are especially urged to try.

The following preliminaries will be run off Feb. 9, at 3:30 P. M.: Running high jump, shot put, high kick. Finals also in the shot put and high kick will take place on the same date. The officials for the meet will be: Referee, Prof. Opdyke; starter, Prof. Pollard; timers, Prof. Duncan, Paige, 1900; judges, Profs. Bennett and March; clerks of course, Rogers, 1900 and Loucks, 1900; scorers, Thomson, 1900, and Shelley, 1901; marshals, Edwards, 1900; Minkin, 1901; Parker, 1901, and Metzger, 1902.

Dr. Stoller delivered an interesting address on "Unconscious Influence" at the Y. M. C. A. prayer meeting last night.

## NEW FRATERNITY AT THE MEDICAL.

### Chapter of Nu Sigma Nu Established.

The university's list of fraternities has recently been increased by the installation of a chapter of Nu Sigma Nu in the Medical department. For the last three years a local fraternity, Sigma Mu Beta, has been in existence in this branch of the university. The desire for a better standing in the fraternity world led to its application for a charter of  $N \Sigma N$ , one of the leading professional fraternities. Dr. Walter of the Chicago chapter, secretary of the Grand Council; Dr. Walker of the Detroit chapter, and Dr. Lyttle of the Syracuse chapter performed the installation ceremonies. The initiates were: George Lenz, 1900; Reid Gilmore, 1900; Lester Hayden Humphry, 1900; Kleber A. Campbell, 1900, Amherst '97; Charles Guy Lyons, 1900; James Everett Kelley, 1901; Leland Orlo White, 1901; Fred Lettice, 1902; Thomas Carney, 1902; Frederick Cornwall Reed, 1902; Frank C. Maxon, Jr., 1902; Stillman Smith Ham, 1902, college '99; James N. Vander Veer, 1903, college '99.

The following Sigma Mu Beta alumni were also initiated: Dr. Edgar A. Vander Veer, '98, Yale, 95, practicing in Albany; Dr. Alvah Harry Traver, '98, a physician in Albany; Dr. Otis Z. Bouton, '98, who is practicing at Fultonville; Dr. Roy Leighton Leak, '98, practicing in the State Hospital at Ogdensburg; Dr. Henry Powers Hammond, '99, doing post graduate work in New York city; Dr. Walter Leslie Huggins, '99, college '96, a physician in Schenectady; Dr. William John Cavanaugh, '99; Dr. Harris Moak, '99; Dr. Howard Frost King, '99; Dr. Eugene E. Hinman, '99, practicing in Albany; Dr. William H. Young, '99, and Dr. Harry J. White, '99, interne at Albany City Hospital. From the faculty, Dr. Albert Vander Veer, Dr. John V. Hennessy, Dr. Henry Hun, and Dr. Samuel B. Ward were also initiated.

Nu Sigma Nu is a strictly medical fraternity of the Regular school. The new chapter is called the Omicron, and is the fourteenth on the

roll. Other chapters are at the University of Michigan, the Detroit College of Medicine, the Medico-Chirurgical College of Philadelphia, the West-Pennsylvania Medical College of Pittsburgh, the University of Minnesota, Northwestern University, College of Physicians and Surgeons at Chicago, the University of Cincinnati, Columbia University, the Rush Medical College of Chicago; the University of Pennsylvania, Syracuse University, the University of Southern California, and the University of the City of New York.

The fraternity published a catalogue in 1899. It issues a professional bi-monthly called "The Intercollegiate Medical Journal." The years of the fraternity date from March 2, 1882. It is thus the oldest purely medical fraternity in existence. Baird's "American College Fraternities" ranks it well. Carney, 1902, will act as delegate to the annual convention, February 16, at Ann Arbor. White, 1901, will act as the Garnet representative.

## ALUMNI NEWS.

### Items of Interest Concerning Union's Graduates.

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

'46.—Dr. Horace B. Silliman, for many years a prominent philanthropist and business man of Cohoes, is slowly recovering from an illness at his winter home in New York city.

'95.—J. Fred. Barry, ex-'95, was recently seriously injured by a fall down an elevator shaft in Northampton, Mass. He was an A. A.  $\Phi$ . at college, and has frequently visited friends on the hill.

'97.—School Commissioner James Wingate, was in charge of the teachers institute, which was held at Schenectady last week. John G. Putnam, '98, acceptably filled the secretary's position at the institute.



'98.—Charles D. Griffith visited friends on the hill last Wednesday. Mr. Griffith was on his way to Watertown, where he will assume the duties of accountant to the division engineer of the Rome, Watertown & Ogdensburg division of the New York Central.

'98.—The wedding of Miss Waity Frances Hakes of Grafton to Carl Hammer of Schenectady, was performed January 27. Mr. Hammer was a member of the class of '98 at Union, and was during his senior year news editor of The Concordiensis. He is also a graduate of the Albany Normal college, and is at present teaching at Grafton, N. Y.

## CAMPUS NOTES.

### Live Topics Discussed by the Students.

Carroll, law 1900, was a guest on the hill over Friday and Saturday.

Ralph Ware, Cornell, 1902, has been spending a few days on the hill.

W. H. Kroeger, '03, is at his home in Fort Hunter on account of illness.

Finch, '03, spent Saturday and Sunday with Argersinger, '01, at Johnstown.

President Raymond preached in the Brown Memorial church of Baltimore last Sunday.

G. LeRoy Shelley, 1901, sang at the reception given at the First Reformed church last Tuesday.

Prof. Perkins had the members of his chemistry class put their signatures on a window plate Thursday.

Stephen S. Read, 1900, spent Friday, Saturday and Sunday with George C. Perry, '98, at Lake George.

S. G. H. Turner, '98, law 1900, spent several days at the end of last week visiting at the Psi Upsilon house.

LeRoy O. Ripley, 1900, was compelled to leave for his home in Marathon last Friday on account of sickness.

The Y. M. C. A. meeting next Tuesday will be led by John M. Tuggey, 1900. Subject: "A Twentieth Century Outlook."

Stewart, 1900; Kline, 1901; Miller, 1901; W. S. Yates, 1902, and Green, 1903, attended a dance at Amsterdam, Thursday night.

W. G. Hartin, '03, was compelled to leave college last week on account of trouble with his hearing. He expects to return in two weeks.

The members and congregation of the First Reformed church gave a reception to Dr. and Mrs. Raymond last Tuesday evening. Prof. Rost, '73, directed the choir which rendered musical selections.

W. R. Pritchard, 1903, was the guest of friends in Albany, Saturday and Sunday. A reception was tendered in his honor at which J. E. Parker, 1901, and J. H. Small, Jr., 1902, were present.

Prof. F. Robertson Jones delivered an address on "The Importance of Scientific Charities to the Community," at the Labor Lyceum, Sunday afternoon. Prof. Hoffman will speak at the Lyceum next Sunday.

Stereoptican views illustrating about 300 of the celebrated Tissot paintings were shown in the chapel Monday evening. A large audience enjoyed this rare opportunity of seeing reproductions of such famous works of art.

President Raymond delivered an address on "Education and the Profession of Medicine" before the State Medical Society at Albany, Wednesday afternoon. In the evening he spoke at the anniversary of the Saratoga County Bible Society at Ballston.

There was a small fire in N. S., North college, one day last week which caused some excitement. It was deemed unnecessary to call out the city fire department as the conflagration was soon extinguished. A fire sale was advertised for the following morning.

As a result of injuries received at the burning of the  $\Delta X$  fraternity house at Cornell last week, John F. Lonergan died and Thomas Downs was among the injured. Both were Albanians, in the Cornell Law School; they were well known to Union men living in Albany.

What might have been a serious conflagration on the hill was averted at an early hour Saturday morning by several students returning to the college from the banquet. An overheated furnace pipe in the cellar of Prof. Hoffman's residence had set fire to the floor and when discovered was beyond control. An alarm from box 27 brought out the city fire department and the blaze was extinguished by the use of chemicals.

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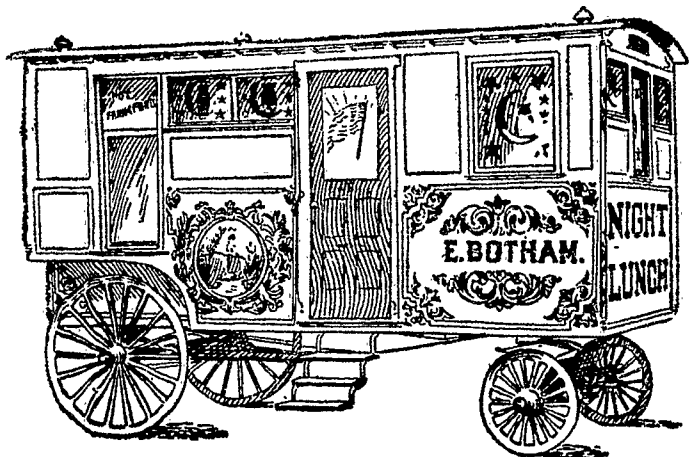
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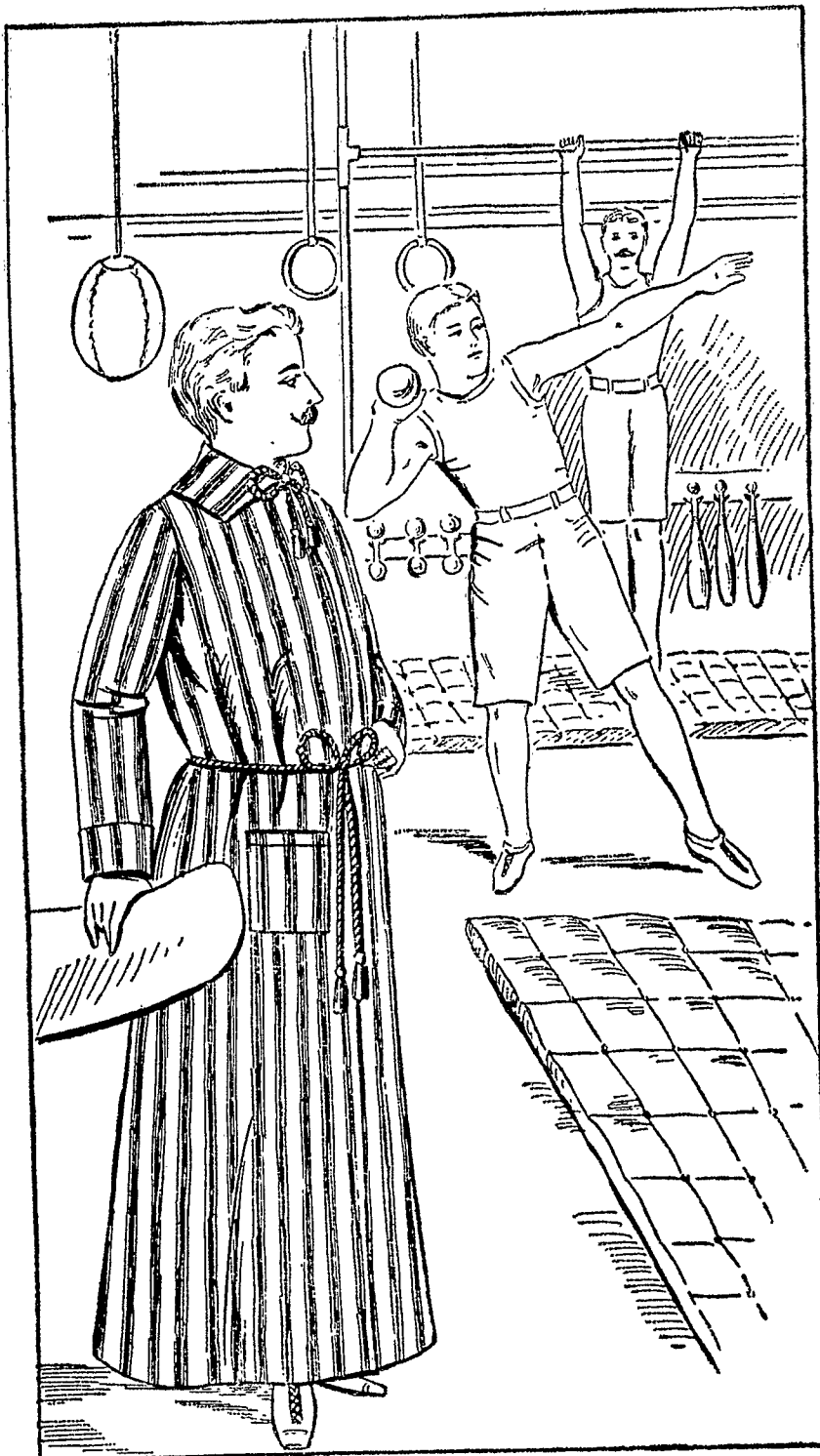
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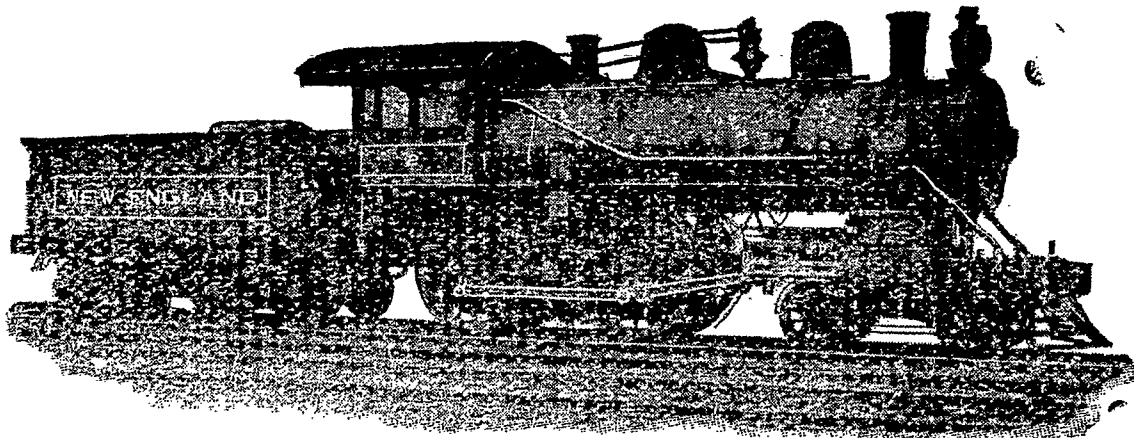
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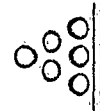
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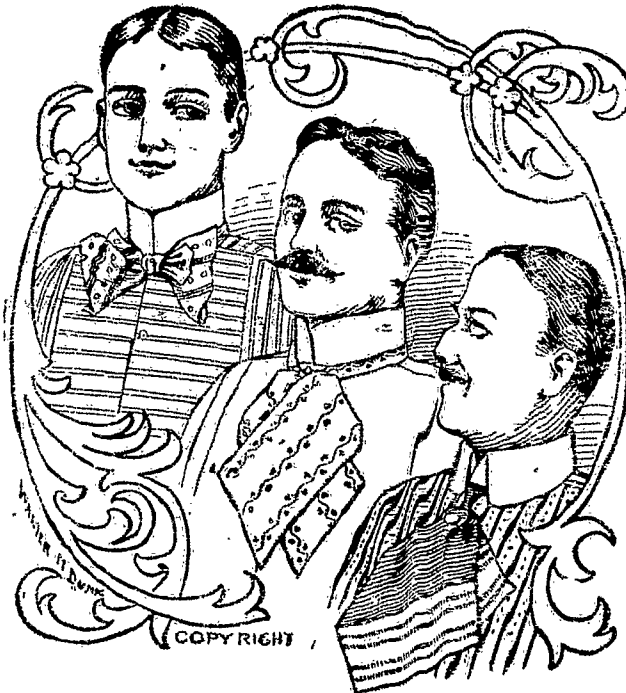
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