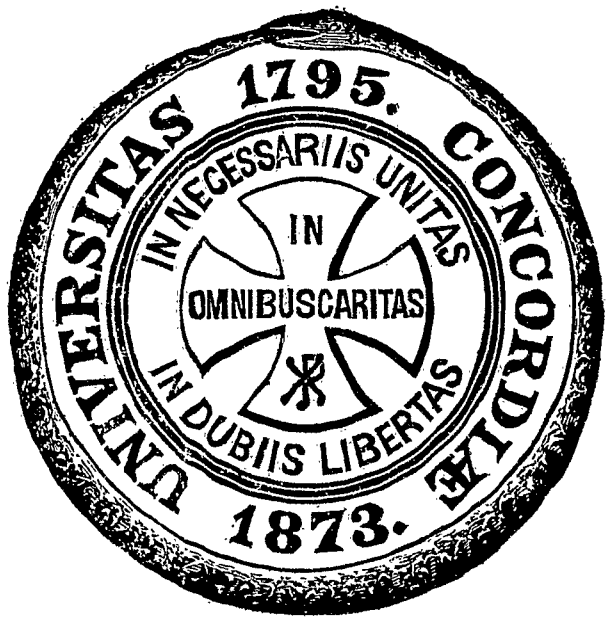


The Concordiensis



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VOL. XXVII.

JUNE 15, 1904.

No. 28.

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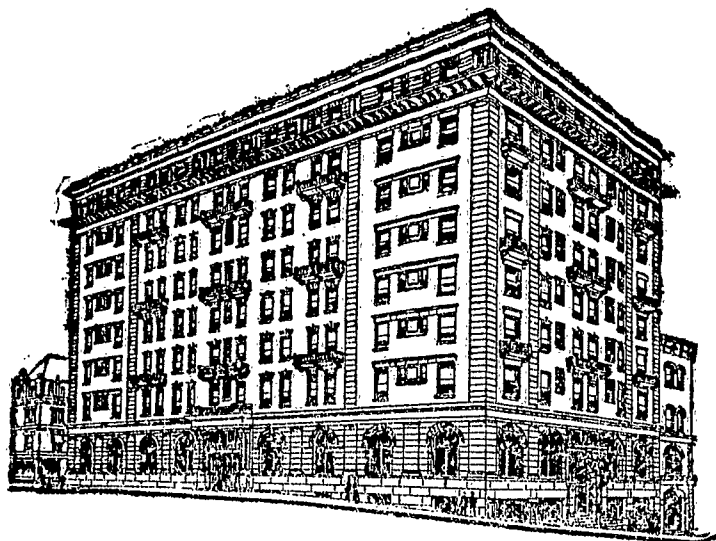


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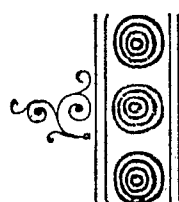
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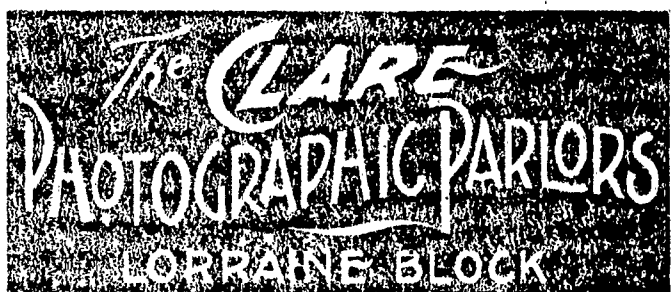
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THE CONCORDIENSIS

VOL. XXVII.

UNION COLLEGE, JUNE 15, 1904.

No. 28.

THE ONE HUNDRED AND EIGHTH COMMENCEMENT.

Detailed Account of Events.

SUNDAY, JUNE FIFTH.

Baccalaureate sermon opens the week.

Graduates, mothers, fathers, sisters and friends gathered in the First Reformed church, Sunday night, to hear President Raymond preach the annual baccalaureate sermon, thus beginning the exercises of the 108th commencement of Union College. Hot and oppressive weather did not prevent the attendance of an audience that packed the church.

On the rostrum with Dr. Raymond, sat Rev. George R. Lunn of First Reformed church, Rev. A. Russell Stevenson of First Presbyterian church, Rev. F. W. Adams of State Street Methodist church, and Rev. W. B. Allis of Congregational church.

The text of the sermon was from I Cor. 3:9, "For we are laborers together with God." The president warned the graduates against a wrong use of their power as college men, and severely scored the evil methods of the monster corporations.

At the conclusion of Dr. Raymond's address Dr. Lunn made a prayer, the service ending with Dr. Raymond pronouncing the benediction.

MONDAY.

Ivy exercises—Oratoricals and extemporaneous speaking—Fraternities entertain.

A little before three o'clock, the members of the class of 1904, headed by the president, E. V. Mulleneaux and their marshall, G. V. Sherrill, marched across the campus and entered "Captain Jack's Garden" by the little gate in the rear of Old North. Proceeding down the garden path, across the "Brook that bounds," they gathered around the Nott Elm,

singing their class song, which Gioscias Orchestra had started; and there under the grand old tree which has heard the farewell greetings of men now white with age surrounded by interesting friends in the midst of beautiful foliage and June blossoms, the exercises were held.

President Mulleneaux then introduced the speakers and Thaddeus G. Cowell responded with the ivy oration. The Ivy poem was then read by Carl C. McCombs, and the pipe oration delivered by Stephen C. Fiero.

The complete program was as follows:

Orchestra.

Ivy oration, Thaddeus G. Cowell, Albany, N. Y.

Ivy Poem, Carl E. McCombs, Frankfort, N. Y.

Orchestra.

Pipe oration, Stephen C. Fiero, Saugerties, N. Y.

Orchestra.

Planting the ivy vine.

Orchestra.

Competition was not particularly keen in the annual oratorical contests in the evening in the First Reformed church. However the general work of the contestants was fine. The program opened with the oration "Our Country" by George Francis Hall of the Sophomores. He was followed by Edgar Stone Closson speaking on "The Patriot's Attitude toward Unionism," and Byron William Reed with the oration, "Benedict Arnold: Soldier and Traitor."

After the music and announcement of the subject for the extemporaneous speaking, the Junior contest began with an oration by Ernest Judson Ellenwood on "The Unsolved Problem." Then came Louis Chrisler Hart with an address on "The Struggle in the Far

East." Thomas Milton Holmes, another of the Junior speakers, was unable to be present.

As is seen, each of these contests did not present four speakers as was intended when the prize oratoricals were instituted. In the extemporaneous contest only two speakers appeared. These were Morris Thomas Raymond '05 and Cornelius Lansing Hays '04. William Henry Guardenier '04 was unable to take part. The special subject for discussion was resolved that the United States should give up its policy of isolation and take a position in the politics of the world.

Rev. Mr Lunn announced the awards. Messrs. Reed and Closson took first and second respectively for the Sophomores, and Messrs. Ellenwood and Hart the same for the Juniors. The judges were unable to decide definitely on the winner of the extemporaneous speaking and the prize of \$50 was divided between Messrs Raymond and Hays.

Informal teas were given in the afternoon by Kappa Alpha and Psi Upsilon fraternities.

Many of the students and friends from the city were present at these two delightful functions. In the evening, there took place the annual dance of Sigma Phi in Yates Boat House. The hall was prettily trimmed, and as is the usual case the affair was one of the noteworthy events of the week.

TUESDAY.

Alumni to the front—Pledge money—Reunions—Meetings—Class day exercises.

The Alumni dinner was held in a large tent on the campus Tuesday at 1 p. m. As Dr. Raymond said in his remarks it was far different from previous years "for we have left those inspiring walls of Memorial Hall forever."

There were large delegations from the classes '44, '54, '64, '74, '84, '94 and each responded in words of love for "Old Union" when called upon by the toastmaster.

The class of '84 pledged \$3,200 to be paid at the end of five years and this amount to be doubled if possible.

The following classes also pledged: class of '64, \$1000; class of '94, \$500 or a possible \$1000; class of 1903, \$500, payable Jan. 1st 1905.

The report of the Board was given to the great satisfaction of all, principally because Old Union is doing what Harvard and Columbia are not and that is, she is living within her means. Much praise is due to the trustees.

A very heavy rain storm came up toward the close; the tent was soon wet through which made it seem far more necessary that a more substantial place of meeting should be provided.

The meeting of the Phi Beta Kappa Fraternity was held at Washburn Hall at 9 o'clock. The following officers were elected:

The Rev. Phillip H. Cole, '88, of Syracuse, president; Prof. S. G. Ashmore, vice president; Prof. Frank S. Hoffman, secretary; Robert J. Landon, '80, Schenectady, treasurer; John C. VanVoast, '87, Schenectady, corresponding secretary.

Carl E. McCombs, George E. Smith and Walter C. Beadle of the class of 1904 were elected members.

At a meeting of the Sigma Xi society, Leland W. Irish, Andrew W. Lent and Elbert G. Rulison of 1904, were elected members.

C. P. White of the class of '79 was elected life trustee of the college by the board of trustees.

Nearly all the fraternities held their reunion banquets in the evening among them were: Kappa Alpha, Sigma Phi, Delta Phi, Psi Upsilon, Chi Psi, Alpha Delta Phi, Phi Delta Theta and Beta Theta Pi.

The Delta Upsilon Fraternity held a dance in Yates' Boat House. Over 100 people were present. Refreshments were served by Doberman.

At four o'clock on Tuesday afternoon the class of 1904 held their class-day exercises at the First Reformed church. The exercises were well attended and thoroughly enjoyed. Selections by the orchestra were interspersed during the program and helped to enliven it.

The President, Elbert V. Mulleneaux, opened the exercises with an address on the class of nineteen-four, in which he proved himself worthy of his subject.

The class oration, delivered by William H. Guardenier, was a marked success, and the class prophet, Charles G. Stiles, predicted a startling and successful future for his classmates; according to his prophecy there will be famous doctors, teachers, ministers, poets and policemen among them.

Archibald H. Rutledge, the class poet, read his serious-sounding but inwardly humorous ode, as certain irrepressible outbursts from his classmates testified; and his effort was received with hearty applause.

WEDNESDAY

Graduation exercises—Degrees conferred—Prizes awarded—Citizens of Schenectady to beautify campus—President's reception—Senior ball.

The exercises were held in the morning at ten o'clock in the First Reformed church of Schenectady where a large audience was gathered to attend graduation. The class left the college grounds at ten o'clock, headed by Mr. Elbert V. Mulleneaux, president, and the marshal, Mr. George V. Sherrill. Following were faculty, several of the older alumni, President Raymond, Honorary Chancellor Bishop Doane, the Reverend Richard D. Harlan, and the Hon. Amasa J. Parker.

The program was begun by singing the 117th psalm. After a prayer, President Raymond introduced Cornelius L. Hays as the first speaker. His oration, entitled "The True End of the State" was noticeable for its clear and earnest delivery.

John Aloysius Mahar followed with an oration entitled "Emerson, the Philosopher," an oration evidencing much study and thought on the subject, which he placed in a very interesting light.

"Hereditry no bar to progress," Carl E. McCombs' subject, though rather a difficult one, was excellently treated by him.

After a short interlude enlivened by music by Gioscia, Dr. Raymond introduced Elbert T. Rulison. In his oration, afterwards awarded the first Blatchford oratorical medal, he said, "The view regarding the contents of the Bible is undergoing a rapid change. Only the ultra-conservative persons still insist on the literal interpretation of all its passages. The demand of reason that our Bible receive a careful revision is being met by the clergy with an excellent spirit and many of its inconsistencies are being adjusted.

We have to fear to-day what one writer has called "Over intellectualism," that is the elimination of everything of an emotional nature from the cult. But this is not likely to be encountered; as man by his very nature is emotional and will never cease to worship with awe and reverence, pouring out from the depths of his soul, his feelings for the God of infinite love and righteousness."

The valedictory oration on "The municipal question" was then delivered by Andrew W. Lent. After concluding his oration, he spoke in appreciation of the president, trustees and faculty, exhorted his classmates to be ever loyal to Union and then addressed the undergraduates as follows:

"Undergraduates of Union, in the past years, we may have done those things which were not wise nor for the highest honor of Union. Those things we ask you to forget and to follow us only in our intention of acting for the best interest of our college. We have now turned over to you the last remnant of authority in undergraduate affairs, and as we go out we still look back expectant for greater things from our college with a hope that whatever good we may have done will form only a slight part of the foundation for what you will do."

After some more music, Right Reverend William Crosswell Doane of Albany delivered the chancellor's address. He chose as a title, "Citizenship" and delivered it in a most comprehensive and exemplary manner.

Dr. Raymond then in the exercise of the au-

thority delegated to him by the trustees, conferred honorary degrees on the following:

· Doctor of Civil Law (D. C. L.), the Rt. Rev. William Croswell Doane, bishop of Albany.

Doctor Laws (LL. D.), the Rev. Richard D. Harlan, president of Lake Forest College; Daniel M. Stimson, M. D., Union '64, New York; the Hon. Amasa J. Parker, Albany.

Doctor of Divinity (D. D.), the Rev. T. G. Jackson of Brooklyn.

Doctor of Science (D. S.), Edgar S. Barney, Union, '84, New York.

Master of Arts (M. A.), VanVechten Veeder, New York.

President Raymond then announced the award of prizes as follows:

Warner prize—Walter E. Beadle.

Ingham prize—Walter E. Beadle.

Allen Essay prizes—1st Edward D. Greenman; 2nd, Archibald H. Rutledge; 3rd, Stephen C. Fiero.

Junior and Sophomore Oratorical prizes—1st, Ernest J. Ellenwood; 2nd, Louis C. Hart. 1st, Byron W. Reed; 2nd, Edward S. Closson.

Rankin prize—divided equally between Morris T. Raymond and C. Lansing Hays.

Allison-Foote prize—The Adelphic society and C. Lansing Hays.

Blatchford Oratorical medals—1st, Elbert T. Rulison; 2nd, C. Lansing Hays.

Daggett prize—Elbert T. Rulison.

Holleran prize—Leland W. Irish.

John K. Porter scholarship—1st, Stephen C. Fiero; 2nd, Cornelius L. Hays; 3rd, Andrew W. Lent.

Gilbert M. Spier scholarship—Thaddeus G. Cowell.

Special honors—In Latin, Andrew W. Lent; in English, Archibald H. Rutledge; in Mathematics, Andrew W. Lent and C. Lansing Hays; in Biology, Elbert T. Rulison

The president of the Board of Trustees then read a letter received from the people of Schenectady offering, in honor of the 10th anniversary of President Raymond's chancellorship of the University, to beautify the grounds

of the college. It was signed by a number of Schenectady's most prominent men as a committee for the city.

In closing, the entire audience joined in singing the "Song to Old Union."

Over 150 people were present in the evening at the annual reception given by the President and Mrs. Raymond at their spacious home to the faculty, alumni, graduates and citizens of Schenectady. Gioscia's orchestra furnished the music and the affair lasted from eight until ten. It may be put down as one of the most delightful functions of the week.

Brilliant and long was the conclusion which the senior ball gave to the festivities of the week. Gioscia, decorations, dances, costumes—everything and everybody—was out for the best except the weather, and that did little to prevent the enjoyment within. Five o'clock saw the biggest society event of the year still in progress, and daylight had appeared long before the final function of 1904 was at an end.

NOTT MEMORIAL CELEBRATION.

President Eliot May Speak—Many Alumni Expected.

It is no doubt a delight to the heart of every Union man to know that a celebration in honor of the memory of old Dr. Nott is to be held. For a number of years it has been the desire of the Board of Trustees to hold such a celebration as a fitting recognition of Dr. Nott's glorious career and his deep loyalty to Union. Now that Memorial Hall has been turned into a beautiful library there is no better time to honor our illustrious president. To no other man does Union owe as much as she does to Dr. Nott, and for this reason every effort is being made to make the coming celebration a magnificent affair. It is to be held on Thursday, September 29, 1904, and continue the whole day from 10.30 in the morning. Undoubtedly one of the most interesting features of the day will be the personal reminiscences of Dr. Nott of a number

of our alumni who were very closely associated with him.

The General Committee adopted a tentative program for the celebration as follows:

10:30 a. m.—Gathering in Memorial Hall—Unveiling of Nott Memorial tablet—Addresses: (1) "Dr. Nott, the Man," by the Hon. Frederick W. Seward, LL.D.; (2) "Dr. Nott, the Preacher," by the Right Rev. Henry C. Potter, Bishop of New York; (3) "Dr. Nott, the Educator," by the Rev. Clark W. Seelye, D. D., President of Smith College.

1:30 p. m.—Collation, to be followed by a number of brief addresses by our older alumni, giving personal reminiscences of Dr. Nott.

5:00 p. m.—Informal reception at the President's house.

8:00 p. m.—An address in the First Reformed church upon "A Hundred years of Progress in Education." It was thought that either President Eliot of Harvard, or President Gilman of the Carnegie Institute should be invited to deliver this address.

LAW DEPARTMENT.

Judge Parker Gives last Lecture—Newspaper Men Disappointed.

Before sixty law students of the University, Judge Alton B. Parker, the probable Democratic nominee for president, delivered on the morning of May 31st, the final lecture of the course, on the "Origin of the Civil Law." In the hope that the chief justice would depart from his usual rule and say something on politics, a large crowd of newspaper men were present especially from New York City. The lecturer apparently saw no reason for any such remarks, as he did not even refer to the congratulations sent him by the students on his nomination at the State Convention some weeks before.

Judge Parker graduated from the Albany Law School in the class of '72 and has been a

special lecturer in the school since '93. Many graduates were present to hear his last lecture of the course.

COMMENCEMENT.

Address by Judge Brewer of U. S. Supreme Court—New \$100,000 Building Proposed—Four Union Men Graduate.

"The Ethical Obligations of the Lawyer as a Lawmaker" was the subject of Justice David J. Brewer's address before the graduating class of the law school. The exercises were held in Odd Fellows' Hall on the evening of June 1st. President Raymond presented the diplomas and conferred the degrees. At the close Dean Fiero and Mrs Fiero received the alumni and graduating class at the Hotel Ten Eyck to meet Justice Brewer.

At a meeting of the Alumni Association of the school, the distinguished jurist was elected honorary president, a position left vacant up to this time in respect to the memory of President McKinley, Union's most distinguished alumnus.

At the same meeting, plans for the erection of a new Law building at a cost of \$100,000 were submitted and enthusiastically received. The trustees will be aided in their efforts to accomplish the plans by a committee representing the alumni.

It is interesting to note in the class of sixty graduates, eighteen are college men and four of these, L. W. Bloch, '02; H. S. Bahler, '01; F. L. Stiles, '01; C. E. Palmer, jr., '98, are graduates of Union College.

PSI U DANCE.

On May 20, the annual spring dance of the Psi Upsilon Fraternity was held. The house was prettily decorated with ferns and apple-blossoms. Gartland of Albany furnished the music. The patronesses were mesdames I. B. Price, Straine and Featherstonhaugh.

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Never has the college had as much respect and love for the class of 1904 as now. It is the one hundred and eighth class to honor the illustrious roll of Union's alumni. To bid it farewell would be to disparage the greatness which it has still to achieve, and scoff at the very object of our alma mater's efforts. The class has left us, but its greatest work for the old college is yet to come. Union expects it. She has given freely of all she has, and 1904 in future years will make good the sacrifice. It is by their works that the college will, for the first time, best and most truly know them.

We, their companions for one, two and three years, watch with great interest and some anxiety the men of 1904 make the plunge into the pool which we all sometime have to enter. It is full of turmoil, strife, sorrow, care, some joy and many other things, it is said, but it is mostly joy that we swim in inside the Blue Gate. We know that 1904 will not draw back, even if the water is cold and the men unused to long ventures. They have manifested already on the campus and in the class room enough of what are called the principles of success to

make their progress sure and glorious. They may not always have been over particular guides, philosophers and friends, but they have ever stood, in their own way, for the welfare of our college. The way has been a good one and that record is enough.

A full review of the 1904 track and baseball seasons will come out in the next issue. Commencement reports forbade its publication in this number.

1904 CLASS POEM.

I

Time after time and yet once more again
Your songster must unhinge his rusty pen,
Blow thoughtfully upon his phalanges
And tune him for this last jocund refrain.

2

To Feminae Divinae first is due
Vast tribute for we ever found her true
To him who called upon her certain days;
Sometimes 'twas I, my friend, sometimes 'twas
you.

3

And yet I think that we had never grown
Wise in affection or to loving prone
Had not old Father Adam, long ago
Been robbed one night of a thoracic bone.

4

Oh little bone that innocently grew
Beneath the first man's breast, if you but knew
The wonder of your love, the sorrow caused
By fickleness, you would be always true.

5

Each Senior when a Freshman oft would start
And brace himself and fancy he looked smart
At sight or sound of feminine attire
And think surely someone had lost a heart.

* * * * *

7

Now one's sufficient for his joys and tears,
One little woman, just to share his cares,
One, only one, for oh, should marriage come
He must attend to what that lady wears.

* * * * *

10

And yet 'tis well to genuflect in praise
Before the maidens of our college days,
Trusting they will not grow less fairer than
They shall remain in our memories.

11

So Damsels, fare you well, now we arise
And face the night, our sentries being sighs
Yet see in stars your image when they speak
Sweet twilight benediction from the skies.

12

Now we are going life's long path to take
You'll dream the summer over and awake
At autumntide, well rested and prepared
New worlds to conquer, other hearts to break.

* * * *

15

I think I'll have to tell you on the whole
An incident of one poor classmate's soul,
He was a roaring fellow in a way
And loved quite oft his little pipe and bowl.

16

One time as coming home at midnight tide
I found this friend all nude who vainly tried
Quite earnestly to put himself to bed
Upon a shelf about four inches wide.

17

And when I bade him gently to refrain
From such attempts as being worse than vain
He wept because he said his trundle bed
Had gone out calling in a drenching rain.

18

One liquid loving member of our class
Prone to the Lemon Seltzer and green Bass,
Went to a banquet once and you shall hear
What happened to our comrade there, alas!

19

"Waiter," he said, "I'm feeling rather dull,
So give that champagne cork a little pull,"
"A quart is just three-fifty," said the brute,
"Then," said our friend, "Give me a thimble-
full."

20

How well I recollect with natural glee
ne of these selfsame seniors that you see

Apologizing in an abject tone
For running into an old elm tree.

21

"Oh sir," he said with ardent courtesy,
"I trust sincerely you will pardon me,"
But when the tree spoke not he strode away
Wrathy to think how dumb some men can be.

22

And some there were who stepped with conscious
pride
To call forsooth, as bridegroom meeteth bride,
A little while and they'd come sadly home
With some pink tea that sickened them inside.

* * * *

25

We all have grown. Some foolish and some
wise,
Some with a wondrous power of the eyes,
Discerning triple arc lights ere the dawn,
To see the pavement suddenly arise.

26

And all have changed 'till now some are reserved
Who entered blatant. All are highly nerved,
Some cynical some of more hopeful turn,
All mellowed down and liquidly preserved.

* * * *

29

Oh Fuscus Friends! Now we'll a-roving go,
Whither is more than you or I may know
Some north, some east, some west some
southward turn
Where firearms on every finger grow.

30

Oh college comrades, as we onward pass,
Whene'er you think of us, say not "Alas
Our classmates have gone down the
primrose way,"
But rather toast us in a brimming glass.

31

Time after time and yet once more again
Your songster dries his ink-encrusted pen,
With long phalanges tears his tragic hair,
Trusting his warble has not been in vain.

—A. H. RUTLEDGE

Y. M. C. A.**Successful Beginning of "Practical Talks" and Reading Room.**

The work of the Y. M. C. A. during the past year has not differed materially from its work of former years. Two new institutions have been started, one the series of talks by practical men on subjects of Life Work, the other the Students' Reading Room. Both have been entirely successful.

The Y. M. C. A. found it impractical to do any Social Mission work as an Association this year but several of the members have carried on this work in connection with Prospect Hill Chapel.

The Bible Study Classes, the Junior, Sophomore and Freshmen, and a class in Mission study have met regularly through the year.

The president has been helped greatly in his work by his committees and their chairmen.

THE PYRAMID CLUB.**Large Membership—Successful Year.**

The Pyramid Club, an organization intended to promote the interests of the neutrals of Union College, was started in the spring of 1903. At present it has a membership of thirty seven. Any non-fraternity student at Union is eligible to membership. A list of members follows:

Claude Norton Brown, Luke Francis Lovelock, John Aloysius Mahar, James Edward Molony, Lafayette Clowe Reynolds, George Earl Smith, Frank Thorburn Forster, William Theodore Hunt, James M. Gagen, Elvin J. Becker, Herman Carl Kluge, Charles Malcolm McGregor, John Bradley, Frank I. Losee, William Orson Morse, John Henry Ray, Aquibe Rodriguez, Thrago Vieira Monteiro, LeRoy Beers, Melvin D. Casler, Edward W. Cleeves, Leon Ray Lewis, Herrick McClenthen, Walter Ernest Nutt, John Aloysius O'Donnell, Raymond Derrick Sher-

man, Nelson P. Weier, Raymond S. Bennett, Jesse Abram DeMey, Ralph Waldo Eldredge, John Patrick Lucey, Frank Leslie Moore, Fred Munk, Edwin Mathias Secrist, Peter Willoughby Traynor, Ernest Daniel Wilmot, Ernest Macmillan Wilson.

UNION'S EMPLOYMENT BUREAU.**Thirty Positions Secured During Past Year. Teacher's Agency—Demand Exceeds Supply.**

One of the newest departments of the University and one which is doing the most good for needy students is the Employment Bureau which has been so successfully conducted by a committee consisting of Dr Stoller as chairman, Dr H. L. Towne and Mr Coley. This is the first year that Union College has had a systematic way of aiding needy students to secure employment for the college year. In order to secure places for students, the members of the committee thoroughly canvassed the business places in the city and placed the names of such as needed help in the hands of Dr Stoller, who communicated with the students.

Over thirty men secured positions during the year, through the instrumentality of the bureau, as clerks, waiters, taking care of houses, etc.

Already several men have applied to the Bureau for work next year and everything is pointing to a successful year.

The Teachers' Agency is also a part of the Bureau and is already gaining a reputation for sending out reliable Union men as teachers in the various schools throughout the state. There is an advisory committee of twenty-five alumni which keeps informed of vacancies and notifies the Bureau which immediately refers to the waiting list and notifies the applicant for the position that one is open for him. As the Bureau is exclusively for Union graduates and as there is no fee whatever charged for

this service, it is expected that a larger number of men than before will take up this branch of work. At present the demand on the Agency far exceeds the supply.

The Bureau intends to keep, next year, a tabulated account of every person assisted to a position and the amount earned each week. Salaries ranging from \$1 to \$4 for a few hours per week were paid this year.

The Bureau is filling a great want of the University and by next year the plans of the committee in charge are intended to broaden its work and help more young men to a college education at Union.

LOST ALL THREE.

Mahan Sprains Ankle in first Game. Good Game at Vermont.

Special to Concordiensis, June 9.

Discouraged by the loss of its captain, who sprained his ankle in first inning, the Union team had to take defeat from Middlebury to-day by a score of 7—3.

June 10—Vermont found Lansing easy to-day, and aided by Union's thirteen bad errors, found no difficulty in running up a score of 25—3.

June 11—Union played its best game of the trip against Vermont to-day, but lost by score of 5—1. Davis, the Union pitcher, was in his best form of the year.

A later report from the team says that Paul J. Hagar, of class of 1906, was elected captain for season of 1905.

MEDICAL DEPARTMENT.

Commencement Prizes Awarded.

The prizes at the Commencement of the Albany Medical College held on May 3 were awarded as follows:

Townsend Physiological Prize, for the first

year student passing the best final examination in Physiology, Erastus Corning.

Husted Prize, for first year student passing the best final examinations, Erastus Corning.

Powell Prize, for third year student passing best final examinations, Charles W. L. Hacker.

Vander Poel Prize, for senior student passing the bedside examination in general medicine, J. N. B. Garlick.

Nellis Prize, for senior student passing best final examination, Harold E. Hoyt.

Boyd Prize, for student passing best final examination in obstetrics, Harold E. Hoyt.

Daggett Prizes (2) for the best anatomical specimens, Richard H. VanDenburgh.

Daggett Department Prizes, Bransen K. De Voe, Leland Delos Fosbury.

Vander Veer-MacDonald Prize, for best report of surgical clinics held during past session, Richard H. VanDenburgh.

Morrow Prize, for second best report of surgical clinics, William George Keens.

Merrill Prize, for the best report of eye and ear clinics, Frank E. White.

Hospital Appointments—Albany Hospital, J. N. B. Garlick, William E. Garlick, Joseph D. Olin, Edward A. Stapleton, Malcolm Douglas, John I. Cotter. St. Peter's Hospital, Benjamin J. Singleton, Richard H. VanDenburgh. Samaritan Hospital, Troy, Frank B. Wheeler. Ellis Hospital, Schenectady, Harold E. Hoyt, Frank E. White. Hartford General Hospital, first appointment, Chester T. Cobb. Albany Almshouse Hospital, Dennis A. Murphy.

The melancholy days have come,
The saddest of the year;
All the bills that I let run
Come home to daddy dear.

Q.

BRIEFS.

**George Clute Injured—1908 Register—
New Painting for Silliman Hall.**

George Clute, the esteemed superintendent of the college grounds, while adjusting some electric lights in Memorial Hall, in preparation for the Senior Ball, was thrown, by the breaking of a rung, from the ladder on which he was standing to the floor fifteen feet below. He received a severe cut over the right eye and was unconscious for some time. The latest reports asserted that Mr Clute was greatly improved.

The class of 1908 began its career Thursday when thirty-four filed their way into the office of Mr Pond to register and then take the "exams." This is a somewhat larger number than has registered in recent years for the June examinations and conditions strongly point to a large class in the fall.

"Morning on the Lake" is the subject of the new painting presented by the College Woman's Club to the college to be hung in Silliman Hall.

Prof. Frank Coe Barnes has been advanced from instructor in the Modern Language department to that of adjunct professor.

At the recent meeting of the trustees, a liberal sum was voted to equip more fully the

physical and chemical laboratories of the college.

At the coming celebration of the 100th anniversary of Dr. Nott's acceptance of the presidency of Union College, the faculty will wear the cap and gown, the regular academic costume. This is contrary to the custom of the college.

UNION UNIVERSITY QUARTERLY

The first number of Union's new magazine appeared the week before commencement. It is a book of some sixty pages, devoted to literary and scientific articles; happenings around college and news of the alumni. Its purpose, as stated in the introduction, is to complement the college weekly and to be, for the most part, a magazine "of the graduates, by the graduates and for the graduates."

There are four long contributions in this number by Professor Stoller, Frederick W. Seward, David Murray and Professor Ashmore. The remainder of the magazine is devoted to a tribute to the late Mrs Peissner, University notes and alumni matter.

Not the least gratifying feature of the Quarterly is the Board of Editors, and the interests of the college in this direction may well be trusted in their hands. They, as well as all contributors and promoters are to be congratulated on the creditable success of their undertaking,



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UNION BRIDES.

Catlin—Walsh. Yates—Lawrence.
Holmes—Cromme.

George H. Catlin, ex-'67, banker and millionaire, of Scranton, Pa., was married in New York, to Miss Ellen Walsh of Carbon-dale, Pa. Mr Catlin is fifty-nine years old, an active business man, one of the leading citizens of his city. His fortune is estimated at \$3,000,000. Some years ago, Lafayette College conferred on him the degree of Master of Arts.

William Chauncey Yates, '98, was married in the Union Presbyterian Church of Schenectady, to Miss Grace Phillips Lawrence, daughter of the Rev. Egbert C. Lawrence, of No. 36 University place. The ceremony was performed by the father of the bride, who was given away by her brother, Arthur B. Lawrence. Mr. Yates is a member of the Kappa Alpha fraternity and the University Club, and is in charge of one of the departments of the Rheostat plant of the General Electric Company.

The following is taken from an Albany paper :

A very quiet wedding occurred at the M. E. parsonage at Guilderland, on Tuesday evening, May 17th, when Thomas M. Holmes, '05, of Union College, and Miss Aleda C., daughter of James Cromme, of this place, were united in marriage by the Rev. Edward Bowers.

AN ALUMNI ALCOVE IN NEW LIBRARY.

Short Review of Work of Past Year. The Tayler Lewis Gift

The Library of Union College has long been regarded as a collection of rare old books of great money value, but possessing no working value to the student. The books were locked

in cases and an elaborate system of red tape had to be gone through to withdraw a book or two at a time. The student felt that he was an enemy of the books and his only resource was to go without them or to go to some other library. With the opening of Nott Memorial Hall during the past college year, conditions were changed. The building with its new furniture and equipment was attractive in itself. But to the student the open book shelves, which were free to him was more inviting. Every effort has been made to get the students to use the library. The whole library was open to his use and he might withdraw as many books as he needed for an indefinite period unless called for at the library, and this without a deposit. The wisdom of this was shown by the circulation which was doubled, although it is not now what it should be. Although no record was formerly kept of the number of books used in the library, it is certain that this number has been multiplied many times.

It is interesting to know that the library has lost but two books to the knowledge of Librarian and the value of these is less than \$1.00.

The library has received many valuable books by gift through the year. The Tayler Lewis library of about 500 volumes relating to classical and oriental literature and language has come into its possession.

The collection of books written by Union college alumni; books about Union college alumni, and books about Union college has been begun. This collection will be given a separate alcove on the first floor and will be of great interest to Union college alumni.

It is the desire of the Library authorities to make the Library the centre of the intellectual life of the college. This is possible only with the co operation of the faculty and students.

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

GOING EAST.

*No. 28, N. Y. Express.....	12:05 a m
*No. 78, Accommodation	1:55 a m
*No. 36, Atlantic Express	2:18 a m
No. 68, Mohawk Valley & N. Y. Express	7:28 a m
*No. 10, Chicago, New York & Boston Special.....	8:31 a m
*No. 64, Oneida Accommodation.....	9:43 a m
*No. 16, N. Y. & N. E. Express.....	10:45 a m
*No. 56, Accommodation.....	12:07 p m
No. 2, Day Express.....	1:30 p m
*No. 18, Southwestern Limited	2:00 p m
*No. 22, Lake Shore Limited.....	2:35 p m
No. 62, Accommodation.....	3:54 p m
*No. 14, Eastern Express.....	4:10 p m
*No. 40, The New Yorker	4:20 p m
*No. 66, Accommodation	5:59 p m
No. 72, Accommodation.....	7:11 p m
*No. 74, Accommodation.....	9:48 p m
*No. 32, Fast Mail.....	all:50 p m

a Carries sleeping car passengers only.

GOING WEST.

*No. 29, Buffalo Special.....	12:11 a m
*No. 37, Pacific Express.....	2:27 a m
No. 73, Accommodation	7:38 a m
*No. 57, Buffalo Local.....	8:46 a m
*No. 63, Accommodation	9:53 a m
No. 65, Accommodation.....	11:48 a m
*No. 3, Fast Mail	12:30 p m
*No. 45, Syracuse Express.....	1:59 p m
No. 7, Day Express.....	3:17 p m
*No. 41, Buffalo Limited	4:30 p m
*No. 15, Boston & Chicago Special.....	4:40 p m
*No. 47, N. Y. & Syracuse Accommodation.....	5:25 p m
*No. 67, N. Y. & Moh. Val. Ex	7:15 p m
*No. 17, N. Y. & Detroit Special	8:10 p m
*No. 19, Lake Shore Limited.....	9:15 p m
*No. 23, Western Express.....	10:32 p m
*No. 71, Accommodation.....	10:45 p m

* Indicates train will run daily.

b No. 17, will stop at Schenectady on signal to take passengers for points west of Buffalo.

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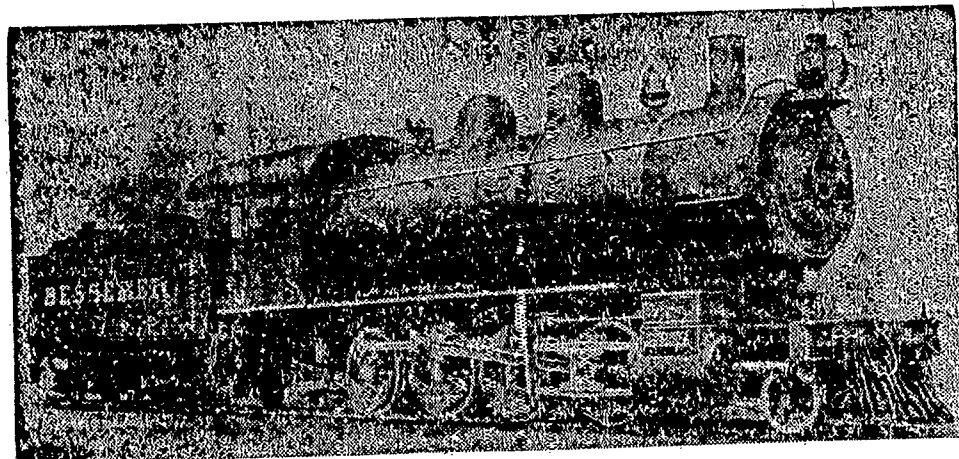
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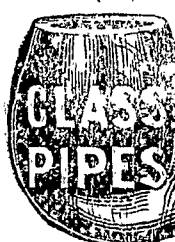
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