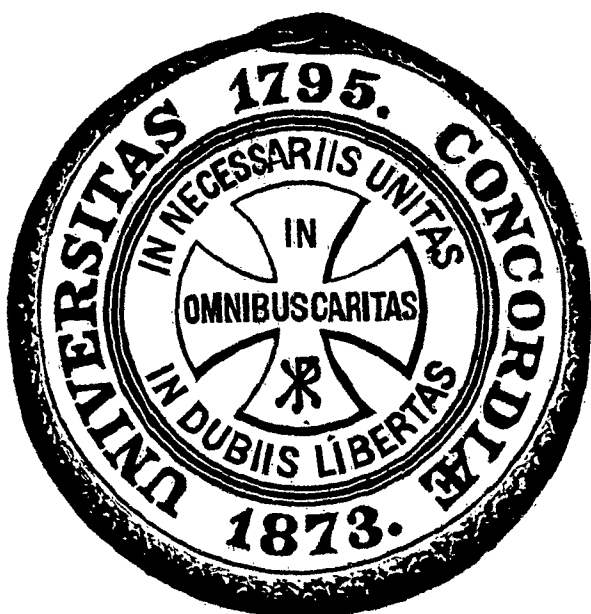


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MAY 11, 1907

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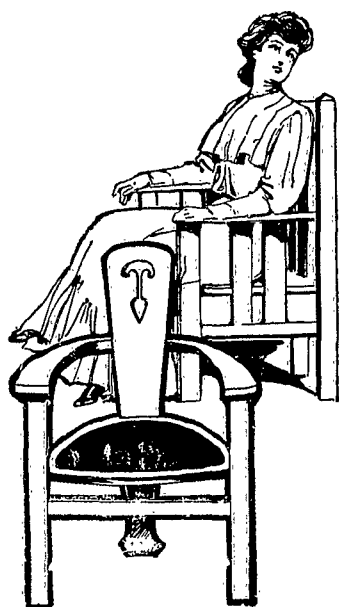
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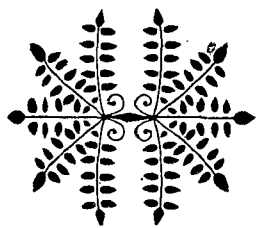
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VOL. XXX.

UNION COLLEGE, MAY 11, 1907

No. 26

Medic Commencement

On Friday afternoon and evening of last week the regular annual commencement exercises of the Albany Medical College were held. The exercises, held in Odd Fellows' Hall, were well attended by the friends and relatives of the graduating class of forty-one members. Rev. J. Wallace Young, pastor of the West End Presbyterian Church, delivered the opening prayer. The Commencement address was made by Attorney Joseph A. Lawson, who spoke in part as follows:

"That this is an ag of materialism seems to

"That this is an age of materialism seems to brazen god, Material Success, is set up in the market place, and the multitudes fall down and worship. The altruism of the Great Physician, who went about healing bodies and souls, without wallet or scrip, is forgotten in the strife over creeds and dogmas. The development of a nation of 80,000,000 money-makers has stifled some of the finer instincts that are the rightful heritage of the descendants of the Pilgrim fathers. The young man of today, starting upon his career, aims at the acquirement of wealth. The embryo lawyer has before his mental vision the advisers of the great corporations, with their enormous fees. The old-fashioned practitioner, with his green bag and rusty raiment, but with a mind well stored with sound legal principles, is but a picturesque relic of the past. And I doubt not that the physician with a so-called fashionable practice, and a well equipped brougham and pair, is a more attractive personality to contemplate, than his country brother of the type of Dr. Mac Lure, made famous by the pen of Maclaren. And yet I am impractical enough, and bold enough to admit the weakness, to recommend to every budding Aesculapius of 'A Doctor of the Old School' before he displays his professional shingle at the side of his doorway."

In conclusion, Mr. Lawson told the young graduates that they had within themselves the secret of the successful pursuit of happiness. Speaking along this line he said: "The man who carries about with him, no matter what his vocation, a heart that beats in sympathy with

his fellow men radiates happiness and glows with it himself. Such natures make the journey from the cradle to the grave along a pathway flecked with perpetual sunshine."

Honors and Degrees Conferred

Following Mr. Lawson's address the honor men were named to consist of Jerome Meyers, David Kidd, Lewi Donhauser, Erastus Corning, J. Lewi Bedell, Howard Carpenter and Marcus Cronin. Winners of special prizes comprised Jerome Meyers, who took the Vanderpool prize; W. D. Allen, the Townsend prize; Erastus Corning, the Boyd prize; Jerome Meyers, the Nellis prize; W. D. Allen, the Husted prize; Edward Jackson, the Daggett prize; Edward G. Benson, second Daggett prize; Honorable Mention for the Nellis prize, Joseph L. Bendell and Erastus Corning.

The degrees were conferred by Chancellor Raymond of Union University. The following men were awarded their M. D.: Charles Sanford Allen, 2d, Floyd Jerome Atwell, George Warren Beebe, Joseph Lewi Bendell, A. B., Edward George Benson, Howard Philip Carpenter, William David Collins, A. B., Erastus Corning, A. B., Marcus Denis Cronin, Walter Thomas Diver, Joseph Lewi Donhauser, A. B., James William Fleming, Edward Herman Frederick Frisch, Alfred Thomas Gabriels, A. B., Louis Herbert Gaus, Norman Charles Goodwin, A. B., Alfred Woodward Grover, Alejandro Buitrago Guillod, Augustus Joseph Hambrook, Edward William Jackson, Dean Wardell Jennings, Clarence Robert Kay, Roy Charles Keigher, David Kidd, Richard Andrew Lawrence, A. B., Tiffany Lawyer, Jacob Henry Linden, Robert Sutfenfield Lipes, James Edward Maloney, John Sears McCormack, Jerome Meyers, A. B., Zenas Van Duzen Orton, William Clare Porter, Stephen John Henry Reed, Fred James Rice, James Terrance Riley, W. T. Shanley, Frederick Seilheimer, James Joseph Shea, William Carl Trender, Ph. B., Herbert John Wright.

What will be the best athletic field in the country is to be built by Cornell Alumni at a cost of \$350,000.

NEW LITERATURE AND 'OLD

Dr. Mabie Lectures in the Chapel

On Thursday evening Dr. Hamilton Wright Mabie lectured in Chapel on "Literature—New and Old." After a brief introduction by Dr. Raymond. Dr. Mabie entered directly upon his address. It had been his purpose, he said, to make it a formal address, but when he thought of the familiar Schenectady faces that would greet him, he changed his mind and came prepared only to give an informal talk on the men of the two periods of literary activity that he was going to discuss. Dr. Mabie said in part:

"One can look back into the past and see a great number of stars in the literary world. I have done so, but now the heavens have a different appearance than they had at a former time, and the present luminaries are quite on a level with their progenitors. But the personalities of the old school were interesting in the extreme. When I went to college all men were affected by either Carlyle, Emerson or John Stewart Mills, if they were of a scholastic trend." Dr. Mabie here cited several reminiscences of Mills, and continued:

"I like to get a close view of Tennyson. Anybody else that does so will be amply repaid. Tennyson belonged to a great group of college men. I recall one interesting anecdote of Tennyson that well illustrates his retiring nature. One day Tennyson was out walking with a friend. A man was seen approaching them from the opposite direction. 'I do not wish that fellow to see me,' said the poet, 'let us hide behind this tree. Accordingly the two hid behind the tree indicated. The man continued to approach and passed the tree without deigning to look at the two men hiding behind it. 'Why,' said Tennyson, 'he doesn't seem to know who we are.'"

"Tennyson was held in great reverence by Queen Victoria. In a letter to him before his death she said that if he passed away before she did that she would never appoint another poet-leureate as long as she lived. It really did take a great amount of persuasion to get the queen to change her views after the poet's death.

"In this time flourished not only Tennyson, but Browning, Carlyle, Swinburne and Dickens. It was the day of Victor Hugo also—the great Hugo, whose novels we so eagerly devour, but who we remember chiefly for his poetry now, and for his sublime egotism. Some one in describing this egotism depicted Hugo at the

gates of Heaven, saying to St. Peter: 'My great collaborator—how are you?'

It was the day of great men in our own literary field, including Bryant, Walt Whitman, Emerson and Holmes—not a piece of Old Boston, as some one called him, but Old Boston itself."

Dr. Mabie continued the lecture along these lines, skilfully interweaving narrative and reminiscences with the outline of his talk. He spoke of Lowell and gave an interesting incident of his experience as ambassador to England.

The men bridging the chasm between the past and the present in literature were named as Dr. E. E. Hale, Charles North and Donald G. Mitchell. In modern days fine talent has come from the South and the West, among them being men like Riley, Chambers and Frank Norris. Dr. Mabie paid a tribute to the work done by Frank Norris, and said that the country had lost a great man when he died.

He brought out the distinction of old and new literature and said that the modern age was one of cynicism and doubt. Tolstoi and Gorkey and especially Ibsen were the great leaders of this movement on the continent. Modern conditions are infinitely more complex than they ever have been before, and call for changed treatment. This is recognized universally as is evinced by the school of modern German writers as well as those mentioned. There is a great reaction in German against the too strict family life, militarism and commercialism.

Several things should mark this universal movement for serious consideration in that it is a real attempt to see things as they really are. In Dr. Mabie's opinion the movement is a recognition, but not a solution of the present day difficulties, and, as he said in conclusion, it is neither to be laughed at nor wept over, but an attempt must be made to try to understand it, and a real striving to know and to learn should take place.

College Briefs

At the Centennial Exercises held in the First Methodist Episcopal Church of this city during the past week, Dean Ripton read an excellent paper on "Three Score Years and Ten." He also presided over the meeting on Monday evening.

* * *

Through a typographical error, the names of Munk and Traynor were omitted in last week's edition, from the list of Seniors whose future

occupations were told. They will both take up work in electrical engineering upon graduation.

* * *

Room 6 in Washburn Hall has just received new additions in the shape of a large wall map of the Old World and an International Dictionary. Things are now coming the way of the Greeks.

* * *

The students of the High School have lately been treated to a series of lectures by a number of our professors. On Friday morning, April 30, Dr. Ashmore addressed them on the importance of choosing the proper subjects for study, advising the course in English and especially advising a more general study of Latin and Greek. On Arbor Day, May 3, the speaker was Dr. Stoller, who spoke on "Forest Preservation."

* * *

The new yell—No. 1—proposed at the Campus Meeting is a good one. Learn it. Here it is:

"Rah, Rah, Rah, Rah, Union, Union,
Rah, Rah, Rah, Rah, Union, Union,
Rah, Rah, Rah, Rah, Union, Union.

—Ray."

* * *

Old Blue Gate has been closed all week while the repair gang was fixing up the road bed with an application of cinders. The entrance, in the interim, according to the sign on the gate, was "In on Union Ave."

* * *

Next week we will print a complete list of all the affairs of Commencement Week, correct in every detail. The list will comprise all the functions to be held at the various houses on the Hill during the week.

* * *

A Junior Hop will comprise part of Spring Term festivities. The Hop will probably occur on the 24th.

* * *

The Garnet, as announced last week, has really made its appearance. Manager Watson, of that publication, will now find time to devote himself assiduously to his editorial duties on The Concordiensis, and we may in the future expect a fine line of literary material.

* * *

Last Tuesday evening at 7 o'clock was the regular scheduled time for Mandolin Club rehearsal. At 7:30 the leader and two men were there. But another trip is coming soon. Everybody will be out then.

Last night the annual Rutgers-Union Debate was held in the College Chapel. The speakers on the Union team were LaCrosse, '08, King, '08, and Hanigan, '08. Owing to the early going to press, publication of the entire debate will have to be withheld until next week.

* * *

Today college activities are at the flood tide. A baseball game with Hamilton on the campus and a dual track meet with R. P. I. in Troy are the features.

* * *

Last Saturday the regular 'Varsity tryouts for positions on the track team were held. Owing to the muddy condition of the track, fast work was an impossibility. The team has, however, been training consistently, and will, it is hoped, make a fine showing in the meet today.

* * *

Chairman Parsons, of the Senior Banquet committee announces a Beefsteak Supper in the Crown Grill as the special stunt for this year's graduating class. The event will take place on Wednesday evening next.

* * *

The High School Interclass Meet was held on the Oval on Wednesday afternoon last.

* * *

Secretary Brunet, of the Civic Club, has had a communication from the General Secretary of the organization. Union's letter applying for admission has been filed and will receive due consideration later. It is hoped that the league will start in the fall with a full representation.

* * *

The expense of the Rutgers Debating Team's trip was defrayed by the members of the two literary societies, both of which contributed \$25.

* * *

'07's poetic ability is hard at work trying to devise a song before Moving-Up Day, to come this year on the twentieth inst.

College Meeting

Monday's mass meeting in Chapel was marked by the passage of several of the new athletic rules, presented as recommendations by the committee in charge. Captain Harvey spoke first on the baseball game against Trinity on the previous Saturday, and again urged the squad to come out every day so that the first team could have as much practice as possible. Wright, '08, then spoke upon the Freshman bible for next year. The book, he said, was being made up already and if any suggestions

were to be given, he would have them now rather than after the bible came out next fall.

Manager Noble, of the basketball team, announced the election of Assistant Manager to take place on Monday morning next—the contestants being Clark, Hendricks and Huntington, all of the Sophomore Class. Hill, '07, also announced the election of Assistant Football Manager, and stated that the candidates were Corbin, Roosa, Tapscott, Guardenier and Welles, all of '09.

Captain Flowers, in speaking for the track team, said that the team had been doing excellent work during the week. Last year R. P. I. won the meet against Union, and he said it was "up to" the Garnet to turn the tables on our Troy adversaries. This has been partially done in the relay race during the winter, but a decisive track victory was the best way to wipe out old scores.

Kline, '08, for the Glee Clubs, in announcing a concert for next week, said that two rehearsals were necessary to get the men into condition, and announced Monday and Wednesday as the evenings for practice.

The athletic recommendations then came up for adoption. The article on Manager's awards was unanimously carried. Concerning the awarding of a U enclosing a 2d to the members of the football team, there was a difference of opinion. Harvey, '07, expressed himself as favoring the award of merely a 2d, without the block U surrounding it. His suggestion met with the approval of a majority of the student body and the motion was passed as he recommended. The remainder of the motions were unanimously carried. They concerned the award of the U for football; for track; the hockey emblem; the tennis emblem; the gymnasium emblem, and the award of class numerals.

Campus Meetings

The two Campus Meetings held thus far this term have been enthusiastically supported by the entire student body, and their good in arousing a fine lot of college spirit has been marked. The cheering has greatly improved, and the whole tone of college spirit has been raised. The talkers on both occasions have been interesting and entertaining. Professor Bennett was the particular luminary Wednesday evening, and he "cast his pearls" with great apparent enjoyment to hoi polloi seated upon the bleachers. Doc Moon, '06, Charlie Waldron, '06, and Glo-wackie Parker, '03, all gave interesting phases

of the "College Spirit" question. Grout, '01, spoke on the cheering. The freshmen had fine fires built and the meetings were both very interesting. President White, of the Senior Class, hopes to have them as a regular feature of Spring's activities.

Medic Appointments

From the Senior Class at Medical School a number of appointments are annually made to the hospitals in the vicinity. This year's list of appointments was in charge of a committee composed of Professors Curtis, MacDonald, Neuman, Lochner and Craig. They recommended the following list, of which number seven are to be chosen. The candidates are named in order of standing. They are: Erastus Corning, Jerome Meyers, Joseph Lewi Pendell, Richard A. Lawrence, Tiffany Lawyer, C. S. Allen, 2d, Norman C. Goodwin, and Charles R. Reiger.

The other regular appointments were made as follows:

St. Peter's Hospital: Denis Cronin, Louis Herbert Gaus, Jacob Henry Linden.

Appointed pathologist at Albany Hospital, William Andrew Kreiger, '06.

Appointed to Samaritan Hospital, Troy: Clarence Robert Kay, David Kidd, William David Collins.

Appointed to Cohoes Hospital, Cohoes: John Sears McCormack.

Appointed to Faxon Hospital, Utica: Edward William Jackson.

Appointed to Pennsylvania Hospital, Philadelphia: Joseph Lewi Donhauser.

Extemporaneous Speaking

The general topic "The International Complication in the Congo" has been announced as the subject for the Rankine Extemporaneous Prize Contest this Commencement Week. This topic is subdivided for research work into the following ten subheads:

- (1) "African Explorations"; (2) "The Congo District"; (3) "The Council of Berlin"; (4) "The Policy of King Leopold"; (5) "Commercial Opportunities of the Congo"; (6) "The Council of Brussels"; (7) "The Blood Money of the Congo"; (8) "The Press Bureau of King Leopold"; (9) "The Atrocities of the Congo"; (10) "Missionary Influences in the Congo."

With this material to work upon the speakers are supposed to attain such a general knowledge of the subject that they will be prepared

to speak extemporaneously upon any phase of the question at Commencement Week exercises. The four candidates registered up to the present are King, '08, Tiffany, '08, Waldron, '07, and Weyrauch, '08.

Library Classification

Work in classifying the books in the college library has been progressing steadily for the last few weeks, and at present Miss Carr, the Assistant Librarian, is working on the books in the Cullen Library.

The books are being listed according to the Dewey system of classification. A card catalogue is being made which gives the name of the author, the title of the book, and the subject treated. A shelf list is also being made up. This is more for the use of the students than of the public at large.

Miss Carr, in estimating as to the length of time it would take to finish the classification, estimated that, working at the present rate, it would take seven years to complete the listing, providing the library retains its present size.

New Books in the Library

During the past month a number of new books have been added to those already in the library, and may be obtained for reference now by application at the desk. The list comprises the following works:

Union University; Its History, Influence and Characteristics (In 3 vols.) By Dr. A. V. V. Raymond.

The Collected Mathematical Works of Franklin (4 vols.) By George William Hill.

The Works of Labiche. Complete in ten volumes.

The Works of DeBeranger. Complete in four volumes.

Memoirs of Charles Brooks. By John Albee.

History of American Sculpture. By Lorado Taft.

Senior Examinations

Last Saturday morning the Algebra examination for Seniors was held. The papers have been corrected by but one member of the examining committee—Dr. Williams. Before final judgment is passed these papers must again be gone over by Prof. Landreth and Dr. Steinmetz. This will be done some time in the early part of next week, when the results will be made public.

The other two Senior examinations that are scheduled are Analytical Geometry and Calculus, to occur on the eleventh and the eighteenth, respectively.

Christian Association

Regular Prayer Meeting on Tuesday evening, with an undergraduate leader.

Vesper Services on Sunday afternoon to be conducted by Rev. J. Havergal Sheppard, of the First Baptist Church.

The meeting on Tuesday evening was a rally meeting for the Northfield Convention to be held this spring. A number of students signified their intention of attending. The Christian Association will send delegates of its own to the convention, and there are a number of vacant positions as yet. It is greatly desired that representative college men attend, and there is a chance for any one so desiring to spend a profitable and an enjoyable vacation at Northfield. Several undergraduates at the meeting gave their impression of Northfield, and Dr. Hale concluded the meeting by stating his ideas on the value of the convention.

The Association has decided to recall the annual tax of one dollar on each member of the student body, and next year will be supported by private subscriptions.

Alumni Notes

✓ '41. Samuel D. Luce died at Fayetteville, N. Y., last Saturday morning, May 4. He was graduated from Union in 1841, the youngest in a class of over eighty, and until a few years ago had attended almost every commencement here. Mr. Luce upon graduation and reading law, took up the profession of law in his native town, where he practiced until a few years ago.

✓ '60. At the first quarterly meeting of the Rensselaer Bar Association, held in Troy May 6th, the Hon. Charles E. Patterson, Union, '60, read a most interesting document on "Trial by Jury of International Disputes." Mr. Patterson was formerly Speaker of the New York State Assembly, and is a distinguished veteran member of the Rensselaer Bar. His paper was a plea for peace, and followed very fittingly the discussion at the recent conference in New York City.

'03. Curtis Daniel Bunting of the class of '03, who later graduated from Princeton, was a visitor on the Hill during the week. Mr. Bunting's place of residence is now Grand Rapids, Mich.

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Publication Office, SCHENECTADY GAZETTE.

There will be an election of Assistant Managers for the basketball and football teams in Chapel meeting Monday morning. The candidates for the basketball position are Clark, Hendricks and Huntington. The candidates for the football position are Corbin, Roosa, Guardenier, Welles and Tapscott. Everyone should be present to vote upon these men. Freshmen should remember that they have a vote this spring.

COLLEGE SPIRIT

Yes, we're proud of it, and we don't care who knows it. The spirit that keeps itself firm through victory and defeat, and shows no partiality is the kind to be proud of. We're proud of you, too, baseball team, and we know that you feel proud of that spirit, too.

Yes, we're getting back to the old-time Union spirit, the kind to make our hearts throb and to make us feel that we have an Alma Mater to uphold, whose traditions are of the grandest.

Let's keep up our campus meetings and stand firm behind the boys on the field, and if results do not show a perfect annihilation of opponents at future contests—but they will! It's only up to us, **each one of us**, to keep up the spirit.

CORRESPONDENTS' COLUMN

In this issue there appears in another column a letter from an alumnus who comments on certain affairs in the college. The letter is of great interest, and is particularly valuable in that it shows a spirit of interest in affairs at Union.

Alumnus has the right idea in sending the letter, and we would be pleased to have anybody send in communications on vital subjects to show a like interest in affairs. Most of the interest at present seems to waste itself in vacuous gas about the campus. If you have anything worth

talking about, let's have it so that all the rest of us can know about it too.

Correspondents' Column

(No anonymous communications considered.)
Dear Editor:

If one may judge from the Concordy, the re-instituted Monday morning meetings seem to be given over to considerable fault finding with the corpse of the Press Club, for its lack of initiative in placing news of Union before the general public. I think those "who have gone before" will heartily second the apparent desire of the undergraduates to see more publicity given to the happenings at our college, especially when we see certain other institutions advertised so assiduously. A case in point is the failure to publish the results of the athletic contests on the home grounds. I understand that the baseball manager has taken matters into his own hands as far as the New York papers are concerned. That is a commendable move and one which should have been adopted long ago. But it is apparent that he has overlooked the papers in the vicinity of the college. The two early games of the season had no trouble finding their way into the papers of the nearby cities, particularly the disastrous game with Williams. The hard earned victory over Pratt was only found, tucked away in a far corner of college notes, after a diligent search through the whole paper. The Trinity game, mentioned in New York papers, drew not a single line of notice in a prominent Sunday paper of Albany, in which college scores from far and wide were printed, nor in Monday night's Troy Times. These papers reach a portion of the State from which a great many of our students come. Mr. Editor, why this excessive modesty? No one is going to accuse us of being afflicted with a case of "exaggerated ego" if we blow our own horn once in a while.

And now, if you can spare me the space, a word for the much-sinning, though too much abused, Press Club, whether dead or alive. One of my years in college was enlightened, so to speak, by membership in the Press Club, and I am sure I will be acquitted of the already mentioned "ego" business if I say that we really did things, even though on a small scale. I venture to assert that more college news found its way into the papers of the neighborhood than one could find this year. But in the following year we were given an anaesthetic, as

you might say. We were alive, but unconscious. In other words, it was given out that we weren't needed. As a matter of social enjoyment and pecuniary profit, we might, now and then, send out a letter to some paper in which we were interested, and thereby draw a free subscription. But the real work was to be done by a Publicity Bureau, so-called. I am not setting myself up as a judge of the Bureau; that is out of my province. But I do know that it is painful, to say the least, to pick up the daily papers and read in glaring type that somebody, a freshman in some institution in the neighborhood of the North Pole, has run the mile in fifteen minutes or has written a thesis on the "Chronic Diseases of the Fly," while mentions of Union are as "scarce as hens' teeth." But, in the name of all that is good, don't shake up dead bones. Let the poor old Press Club rest in peace; it has run its race.

Yours for Old Union,

ALUMNUS.

Basketball Election

The committee on eligibility has finally selected the members from the basketball squad who are eligible to vote at election and the choice of captain will be made by them directly after Chapel Meeting on Monday morning. The selected men, as posted on the bulletin board are D. H. Osborne, '07, Shuler, '08, Fullerton, '08, Heilbronner, '08, Starbuck, '09, Brown, '09, Potter, '09, Pettit, '09, Anderson, '10, Buck, '10, Hequembourg, '10, Leon, '10.

The team, considering the fact that this was Union's first venture at basketball, was a great success, and without doubt the squad will elect a representative captain to continue the good work started last fall. The schedule for next season has not as yet been arranged, but it is expected that practically the same teams will be met as were in the season just passed.

BASEBALL

A Victory and a Defeat

Union 8, Trinity 2

With Hildreth in the box for the Garnet for the first time this year, Trinity received a telling defeat on the home diamond last Saturday. The weather was disagreeable, but an enthusiastic crowd of rooters kept enthusiasm at white heat, and interest never flagged for an instant.

The entire game was well played by Union's

team and the element of luck was entirely lacking. The game was won by good, straight baseball. The batting was above our usual average, and while Badgley had good control and worked all his fine curves and his puzzling slow ball, he was found for hits in almost every inning. Practically every player on the Union team got a hit.

Hildreth was the hero of the occasion and he had perfect control at every stage of the game. The visitors were entirely incapable of hitting him safe and their taps at the ball were easy infield affairs that easily resulted in outs at first. The entire field played a snappy supporting game and but three errors were made. Considering the state of the weather and the condition of the diamond, this was truly a remarkable record. Davis, at third base, had five putouts to his credit, and took every chance successfully. Union worked the "squeeze play" successfully in the seventh, when Osborne sacrificed to let King in. The same play tried by Trinity resulted in the player being caught at home by a pretty throw from Bergan at Short. The week of practice had worked wonders and the brace taken at the bat is a good omen of future successes.

The score follows:

TRINITY.	R.	H.	P.O.	A.	E.
Rich, cf	0	1	1	0	0
Smith, c	1	0	9	1	0
Xander, 3b	0	0	1	3	0
Padgley, p	1	1	0	5	0
Potter, 2b	0	0	0	0	2
Connor, lf	0	2	2	0	2
Gildersee, ss	0	1	3	1	1
Donnelly, 1b	0	0	8	0	0
Myers, rf	0	1	0	1	0
<hr/>					
UNION.	R.	H.	P.O.	A.	E.
Totals	2	6	24	11	5
Davis, 2b	0	2	5	0	0
Bergan, ss	1	2	2	4	1
Hildreth, p	1	2	1	3	1
King, 2b	2	3	1	1	1
Osborne, 1b	0	1	6	0	0
La Due, cf	2	2	0	1	0
Hoffman, rf	1	2	0	0	0
Vogt, c	1	1	10	0	0
Stewart, lf	0	0	2	0	0
<hr/>					
Totals	8	15	27	9	3

Score by Innings:

Trinity	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0—2
Union	1	2	0	0	2	0	3	x—8

Left on bases—Trinity, 10; Union, 8. Two base hits—Hildreth, 2; Davis, King and Connor. Sacrifice hits—Stewart and Potter. Stolen bases—Bergan, King, 2; Osborne, La Due, Myers. Bases on balls—Off Hildreth, 4. Struck out—By Hildreth, 8; by Badgley, 9. Wild pitches—Badgley. Hit by pitcher—Davis, Badgley and Potter. Time of game—1.35. Umpire—Mr. Glen.

Rochester 2, Union 0

Thursday afternoon Union met its first defeat on the home diamond, by losing a close, fast game to Rochester by the narrow margin of 2—0. The diamond was in excellent condition and the visitors' work was little short of marvelous. But one error, coming at an inconsequential period, is tallied up against them. Union had but three on her side of the score, but they all came at critical periods and let in the two winning runs for the Rochester team. Davis pitched a fast game, and Rochester only made one hit during the entire game. The Garnet also was lacking in hitting ability and only got two to their credit in the nine innings.

It was not so much superior playing that won the game for Rochester as the knack they had of avoiding every error that would have resulted in a little different score. Union's team was not, it is true, up to the form exhibited in the Trinity game, but the Rochester aggregation is the fastest crowd that has yet made its appearance here, and the defeat is no eternal disgrace. The only sad part of the matter is that no return game is scheduled for this season and the fellows won't have a chance to retrieve their defeat. The support given by the student body was very commendable, and elicited much praise from the visitors, who marveled at our yelling abilities.

The score follows:

	UNION					
	A.B.	R.	H.	P.O.	A.	E.
Hildreth	4	0	0	3	0	1
Bergan	3	0	1	0	1	1
Davis	3	0	0	2	5	0
King	4	0	0	1	1	0
Osborne	3	0	0		9	0

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Ladue	3	0	0	1	0	1
Hoffman	2	0	1	2	1	0
Vogt	3	0	0	6	2	0
Stewart	3	0	0	3	0	0
Totals	28	0	2	27	10	3

ROCHESTER

	A.B.	R.	H.	P.O.	A.	E.
Sullivan	3	0	1	13	0	0
Grant	4	1	0	0	4	0
Harrington	3	0	0	0	6	0
Ramaker	4	0	0	3	0	0
Reed	4	0	0	4	0	1
Morrison	3	0	0	4	2	0
Cassidy	3	1	0	1	0	0
Joy	3	0	0	2	0	0
Chamberlain	2	0	0	0	3	0
Totals	29	2	1	27	15	1

By innings:

Rochester	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	1—2
Union	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0—0

Earned runs, Rochester 0, Union 0. First base on balls, off Davis 2; off Harrington 1. Left on bases, Union 3; Rochester 3. Struck out, by Davis 6, by Harrington 5. Passed balls, Vogt 1; Morrison 1.

A Tale.

There were two young men who went to college.

One went because he wanted to go, and the other because his father owned a brewery.

The first paid his tuition by the sweat of his brow; the tuition of the second came from the parental perspiration, and the old gentleman wore winter underwear all the year around.

The poor young man studied Greek, Latin, English, Literature, Trigonometry, American History and his finances.

The rich young man studied German beer, French cigarettes, American girls and a way to avoid exams.

Whenever there was a football game on the college campus the first young man would sit by a window and read up on the customs of the early Persians.

The second young man would sit sighing beside a window, concealing everything but his voice behind a chrysanthemum and yelling like a tortured automobile horn.

After many years both men were graduated, one with honors, and the other with a private tutor and a certain helpful discovery in the art of using invisible ink.

The same year the rich father lost his roll, and the two young men began life on the same footing.

The rich young men, who foolishly spent his time at college, adores the front platform of an electric car which runs on Eighth Ave.

The poor young man hasn't much use of Greek and Latin, but he employs his mathematical learning in measuring ribbon in a department store.

Of which the moral is this:—

You can't hope to raise any more flowers by planting pansy seed in sawdust than by not planting it.

VIEWS OF UNION

A set of 30 views of Union is on exhibition in the room of F. L. More, North College, middle section. Place your orders with him.

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He sent his boy to college,
And now he cries "alack!"
He spent ten thousand dollars
And got a quarter back.—Ex.

The celebration indulged in by the students of Syracuse University at the time of their football victory over West Point last fall, has cost them nearly \$500 damages, which amount has been covered by an assessment upon the students.

* * *

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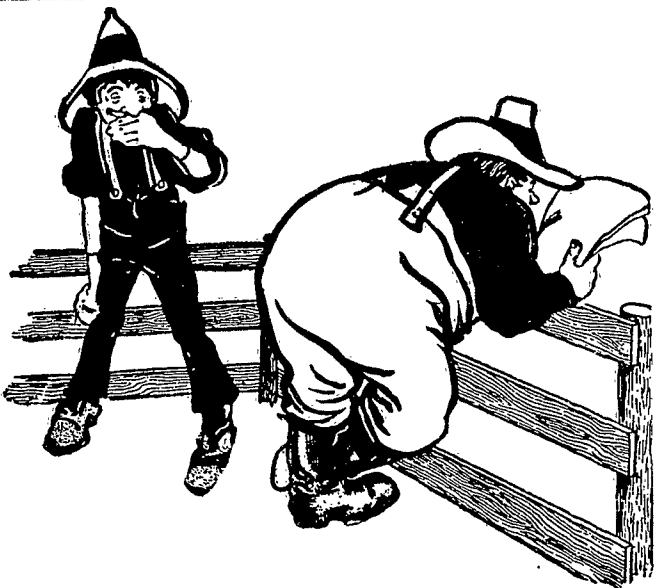
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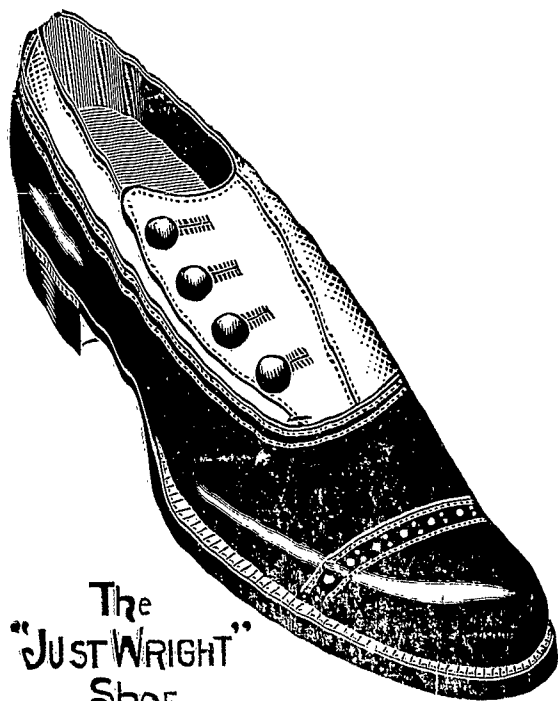
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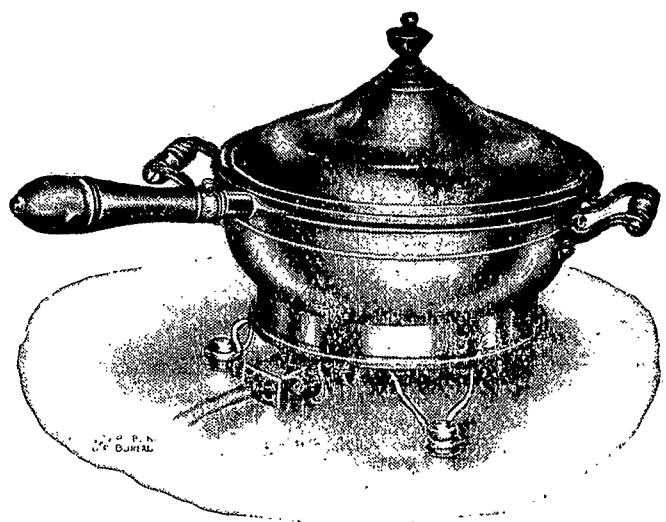
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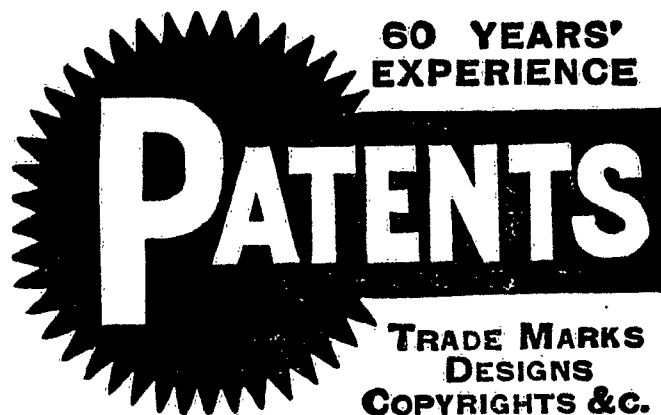
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