

2-14-1901

## The Concordiensis, Volume 24, Number 17

Porter Lee Merriman  
*Union College - Schenectady, NY*

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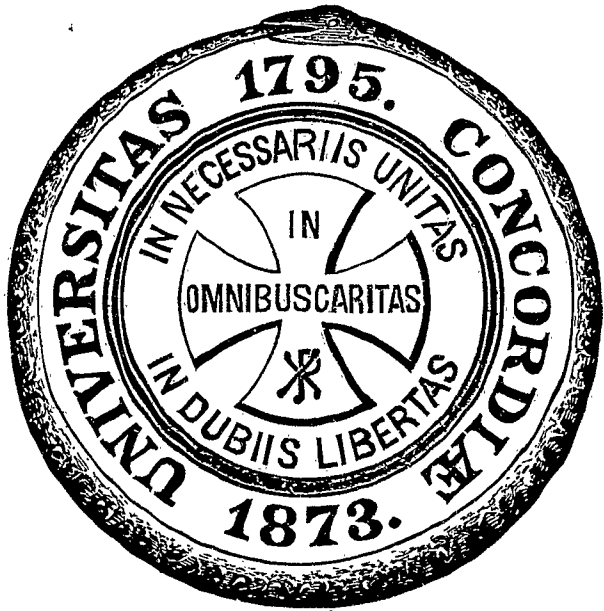
### Recommended Citation

Merriman, Porter Lee, "The Concordiensis, Volume 24, Number 17" (1901). *The Concordiensis 1901*. 6.  
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*Peter T. ...*  
*...*

# The Concordiensis.



PUBLISHED WEEKLY BY THE  
STUDENTS OF UNION COLLEGE,  
SCHENECTADY, N. Y.

**VOL. XXIV.**

**FEBRUARY 14, 1901.**

**No. 17.**

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FRIDAY, FEB. 15—"Lost River."

SATURDAY, FEB. 16—Mrs. Le Moyne, in "The  
Greatest Thing in the World."

MONDAY, FEB. 18.—"A Cavalier of France."

TUESDAY, FEB. 19.—"Mohawk Skating Club  
Minstrels."

# The Concordiensis

VOL. XXIV.

UNION COLLEGE, FEBRUARY 14, 1901.

No. 17.

## FORMER PRESIDENT POTTER.

### Some Tributes to His Memory by Men Who Knew Him at Union.

The Concordiensis publishes below, several tributes to the memory of Dr. Eliphalet Nott Potter, by men who knew him well and understood him. The details of Dr. Potter's life were published in last week's number.

Writing at our request, Judge Landon contributes the following:

His presence was impressive and gracious. His mind was enriched by varied study and reading and by contact in this and other lands with leaders in many fields of thought and enterprise. He was fond of his family and friends and was always thoughtful of their happiness, and unselfish and generous in promoting it. His sympathies were with what is noblest and best and with whatever tends in that direction.

He was especially helpful to young men who were struggling for education or improvement. Many a man now prominent and successful owes to him the stimulus which led him to undertake a collegiate course, and to the help he afforded him in perserving it. By his energy and enthusiasm he enlisted many helpers in this work. He brought many students to *Union* during his presidency of the college and enabled them to complete their studies.

By the same means he greatly assisted the college in its financial needs. His ambition was to make the college a great institution of sound learning. His misfortune was that his methods were his own, and he could not persue with patience or success those imposed by others. His heart was in his own methods of labor, and when he left Union College, he put aside the Bishopric of Nebraska, which was tendered him, to carry on at *Hobart* the congenial work he had begun at *Union*.

His religion pervaded and sweetened his life. He was no bigot, and he welcomed with the liberality of his large nature the good that comes through other forms and creeds than his own. He was sometimes misunderstood, but this did not make him petulant or bitter. If he had enemies he could forgive them. If he made mistakes or had faults, they were those of his energetic and generous nature, sometimes too confident that other men were of like mould and thought with himself.

Altogether he was a remarkable man, refined, liberal, cultured, noble, and above all, self-reliant. He could lead, but could not easily follow.

At last he leaves us, not having accomplished all he planned or wished, but leaves many lives the worthier because he had done so much.

These lines are written while his grave is yet open. The friend who wrote them, feels that it is not easy for him to pay a full tribute to the worth of the lamented dead.

*To the Editor of the Concordiensis.*

Dear Sir:—

In reference to your request for a few words reminiscent of the late Dr. E. N. Potter, formerly President of Union College, I desire to express my deep sense of loss, on hearing of his death.

It was in 1873 that I first came to know him well. I was then connected with the Lehigh University in Bethlehem, Penn., where Dr. Potter had many friends whom he used to visit frequently, and with whom he had become intimate, while rector of the Church of the Nativity in South Bethlehem. Since the year above mentioned it has been my privilege to regard him as a friend, and I can bear testimony to his loyalty and generous disposition. I never asked a favor of him without meeting with a prompt and hearty response. In fact he was ready

always to do what he could for others, and the altruism about which he would discourse—often in my hearing—was an active principle in his life.

One of his intimate friends was the late Dr. Coppée, President, at one time, of the Lehigh University, and a man who did much for the cause of education in his day. It was on Dr. Potter's invitation that Dr. Coppée made yearly visits in Schenectady, for three weeks at a time, and delivered lectures on subjects connected with English literature, before the students of the college and the people of the city. These lectures were much appreciated, for Dr. Coppée was a specialist in English literature, and famous as an interpreter and a reader of Shakespeare.

It was my good fortune to see Dr. Potter frequently in his home on College Hill, where Mrs. Potter dispensed a liberal hospitality, to which faculty and students were welcomed. In those days he was a striking figure in Schenectady. His distinguished bearing, genial and kindly manner, and agreeable personality had rendered him popular with the people. Indeed many of the business men and merchants of the town felt personally aggrieved over his departure from the city, while others thought that the college and all who were connected with it had suffered irretrievably, when he resigned the presidency to accept a similar post elsewhere.

Like all men in prominent position, Dr. Potter had his enemies. It remains for those who loved him to recall his good qualities, and to note those traits in his character which not only rendered his life conspicuously useful, but endeared the man himself to his family and to his friends.

It is not necessary for me to speak of his work in the interest of education, of the benefactions that came to Union College in consequence of his efforts, or of the various positions of responsibility which he filled in the course of his career. These are matters of record, to be known and read of all men. It is my part merely to pay this brief tribute to the memory of a friend, who was always good to those less fortunate

than himself, and who had a word of encouragement and of cheer for all.

SIDNEY G. ASHMORE.

*To the Concordiensis:*

At the request of one of your number I herewith submit a few facts in the student life of Dr. Eliphalet Nott Potter.

The commencement of the year 1858 was made memorable from the laying of the corner stone of the central building and the institution of Alumni day.

The exercises attending the former were replete with pathos and historic interest. The trustees having performed the formal ceremony on the mound, adjourned to the chapel to receive the congratulations of Dr. Nott, whose infirm health did not permit of his taking part in them in the open field. It must be remembered that to Dr. Nott, the erection of this building, long contemplated, was a crowning achievement.

There were gathered in the senior seats the most illustrious of the alumni, men distinguished in state and nation, and others educated to large spheres of action, many of them bowed with age.

Dr. Nott was ushered in, leaning on the arm of Moses. The whole house rose in homage of his presence. With a solemn dignity peculiar to him, the doctor raised his hand and invoked in trembling voice a blessing of rare beauty of expression upon the assemblage.

I never witnessed a more impressive scene, so marked in its individuality, so pregnant with the beneficent sanction of a life's work. The fountain of human emotion was stirred to its uttermost by the eloquent utterances of one, who had been a power in the land, who was honored and revered that day by men who had felt in their lives the controlling impulse of that power. It was indeed aptly quoted that,

“The soul's dark cottage, battered and decayed,  
Lets in new light through chinks that time has  
made.”

Under these auspices I first met Eliphalet Nott Potter. Our acquaintance grew and strengthened into a life-long friendship.

He entered college and became a member of his grandfather's family. In his youth he was tall and slender in person with a face of exceeding refinement and beauty of feature. It was said that he resembled his mother, one of the most beautiful and accomplished women of her day.

Potter had been cruising before the mast in the Pacific in a vain attempt to recruit his health, which was delicate and continued so throughout his college course.

He soon joined the Kappa Alpha society, where his companionship was most genial and attractive, seasoned as it was with jocose remarks and story of adventure by sea and land.

I well recollect even at this early date his ready speech, his often playful as well as serious imagination. It was a strong characteristic of his to be constantly thoughtful of the comfort and pleasure of others. He was ceaseless in good offices of this kind and in consequence proved a generous and confiding friend. These attributes followed him through life and developed in maturity to a degree seldom seen in one whose responsibilities ranged over a variety of onerous duties—and whose enjoyment of life was of the keenest. His magnanimity of heart was a surprise to his friends and at times seemed almost a fault. It led him to forget I think, the human side of character in opponents, and hence to undervalue the violence of their opposition.

Athletics were not prominent in our day. Dr. Nott rather frowned upon them from fear of accidents. So that our amusements were confined to the cultivation of the voice and ear, and to be truthful, a little "high low bluff and the game" as the occasion prompted.

Potter was gifted with musical talent and possessed a fine voice in singing. Ours was an era when college glees were wont to be heard about the old town under windows of maidens fair on balmy summer evenings. He was not proof against the felicitations of these midnight revels. Students rows were frequent, particularly with the townies. Of these Potter was rather chary, probably as much from Dr. Nott's generous attention to such, as from a discretion enforced by ill health. However, the younger

Eliphalet never failed to enjoy with a gusto, any significant details of student frolics, recited as they usually were with embellishments, highly flavored for the occasion.

Having entered upon his college course at a late day, Potter was solicitous to get on, and out into the world of active duty. He was an attentive student and acquired with great facility, absorbing knowledge readily from text book or other sources. Before I was aware of it, he was deep in Hebrew and prepared to enter the seminary at Middletown, Ct., where he continued both college and seminary work. He returned here to graduate with the class of 1861. By this time his health was quite restored and under the tutelage of Bishop Williams, formerly of St. George's of this city, he came to the priesthood with no inconsiderable vigor of mind and body. He filled the offices of clergyman, college professor and president with great energy and devotion until failing health induced his retirement with the solace which comes to those who have spent long years of usefulness to their fellow men.

Dr. Potter's attachment to college hill, the scene of his childhood and youth, and his desire to advance the material interest of Union College, were sentiments vital and profound and remained with him unflinching to the end.

SAMUEL T. BENEDICT, '60.

#### GIFT FROM THE PHILIPPINES.

Dr. Raymond received an interesting Christmas present this week from the Philippines. It was a package of hemp, said to be the best raised in the Islands, from Captain H. H. Benham of the Second U. S. Infantry, who was instructor at Union in Military science and tactics from 1886 to 1889.

The representative chosen by the Iowa University for the state oratorical contest is a negro. In the recent intercollegiate debate between Yale and Harvard, in which the latter won, Harvard's leading debater was a negro from the South, Roscoe Conkling Bruce.



### THE ENDOWMENT OF COLLEGES.

Several of our contemporaries published last week a noble plea from the pen of Dr. Herrick Johnson, for the endowment of the colleges now receiving help from our Board of Aid for Colleges, as a fitting Twentieth Century offering. One of these colleges makes an interesting plea for such help in this number of *The Evangelist*. President French is now in the East seeking the needed endowment. We would remind our readers that every dollar they may contribute to this cause will be reckoned as a part of the Twentieth Century Fund. We cannot more cogently endorse Dr. French's plea than by quoting some of Dr. Johnson's utterances:

"The question repeats itself: Where can a man of wealth do most for God and Truth in this first of the next hundred years?"

"We point to the American Christian College as a help to the solution of this problem of trust and responsibility.

"The College is America's peculiar institution. There is nothing just like it as an educational agency on the face of the globe. . . .

"Think, now, what history they have made, these institutions planted at the beginning of the nineteenth century. Think of the trained intellects and scholarly judgments and capacities for leadership that have been born of them. Think of the men they have fitted for farm and forum, for teaching and trade, for medicine and law and ministry. We doubt if another agency can be named, outside the Church and the Home, that has entered so dominantly and structurally into our national life. The \$1,000 or \$10,000 or \$50,000 put into those schools of learning and discipline a hundred years ago have proved first class investments every way. . . . Taken all in all, could the money that went into these colleges have been put anywhere else to greater advantage for God and Truth?"

"Well, what these colleges have done the last hundred years for the Eastern half of the Continent, the infant Christian Colleges we are now planting and nourishing from the Mississippi Valley to the Pacific may do for the Western half of the Continent. The bare suggestion of

such a possibility lends sure support to the conviction that here is 'the bottom thing' in the agencies that are to give permanency and high character to our life as a Nation. Colleges grow. Colleges last. Colleges never come to their dotage. Kept Christian and brainy and open-eyed, the possibilities of their transforming and uplifting force are simply limitless. . . .

"To give these Western colleges efficiency and permanency, they must have *endowment*. 'Bricks without straw' are as impossible in intellectual as in material structure. Endowment means endurance. . . . And endowment under the supervision of our Presbyterian Board of College Aid means permanency of use for all time in the interests of an education that pays heed to our educated youth at the point of greatest peril along the track of their intellectual development.

"Still again: At the base of all our wide evangelization and conquest, and indispensable to the vast missionary movements before our Church, is a living ministry. This ministry must be educated. A godless education does not make ministers. The Christian College is the training school for these servants of the Lord.

"We have here 'the bottom thing' in an agency for helping Christ's Kingdom come in this new century."

Huron is one of the colleges for which Dr. Johnson thus warmly pleads. We trust that it will receive its endowment. It is only one of a long roll of colleges in various parts of our wide land which equally need support, and which if well supported will surely do for our broad West what Bowdoin and Dartmouth, Williams and Rutgers, Middlebury and Union, Washington and Jefferson and Amherst and Hamilton have done for the East.—*The Evangelist*.

This will be the greatest college year that the United States or indeed any other country has ever known. The collegiate institutions, numbering over 400, have a combined attendance of nearly 200,000. The rush for higher education has never been so strong or so general as it is today.

### BASEBALL SCHEDULE.

#### Games With Representative Nines Arranged.

Captain Parker has returned to college and active practice in the gym and base-ball cage will begin within a few days. It is probable that a good coach will be secured to take charge of the team and from now on hard work may be expected.

Manager Kline has been working hard on the schedule, and the result is that Union will play some of the best colleges in the vicinity.

The schedule of games is as follows:

- April 22, West Point at West Point.
- April 27, Rochester at Schenectady.
- April 30, Vermont at Schenectady.
- May 11, Columbia at Schenectady.
- May 16, Middlebury at Middlebury, Vt.
- May 17, Vermont at Burlington, Vt.
- May 18, Vermont at Burlington, Vt.
- May 21, Colgate at Schenectady.
- May 25, Rochester at Rochester.
- May 30, New York University at Schenectady.
- June 1, Colgate at Hamilton.
- June 6, Williams at Williamstown, Mass.

In addition to these, two games have been arranged with the Schenectady State League team for April 24 and May 6, respectively. This schedule has not yet been ratified by the athletic board but in all probability will be if the necessary amount is subscribed by the students.

### QUARTET PLANS.

The college quartet, with the aid of Mr. H. J. McClure, will give a concert at the Baptist church of Burnt Hills on Friday evening, March 1. On Wednesday evening, March 6, they will sing at the Baptist church of Granville. During the early part of next term the members expect to give a concert at Plattsburgh.

The average annual expenditure of the class of 1900 at Princeton for the past four years was over \$700.

### THE UNDERGRADUATE SMOKER.

#### Best of Feeling Pervades the Reception at the Press Club.

The university smoker last Friday evening, at the Albany Press Club, was a distinct success. The affair was unique in character, as it brought the undergraduates of the university together in a way they had never been brought before. Good fellowship reigned from the beginning until the end of the evening. Men who had never before felt the true meaning of "Union" began to look at it in a new light. Men who had never before heard a Union song, joined heartily in every one. Men who had never before heard the Union yell, gave the "Rah-Rah-Rah, U-n-i-o-n, Hika, Hika, Hika!" with a will. It was "an auspicious occasion," as someone termed it, full of promise for the closer union of the departments.

The affair was entirely informal. All the privileges of a club member were extended every man. It was this very informality that brought the men together and made them feel more at home than any number of banquets could have. The few speeches were of an informal nature. President Dyer, of the Press Club, welcomed the students to the house. Representatives from each department made short speeches in which the importance of the gathering was emphasized. Dr. Arthur G. Root sang several songs, which were heartily encored, and Mr. Eugene Brumaghim of the Press Club, gave several pleasing recitations. Light refreshments were served during the evening and pipes, tobacco and cigarettes were distributed. The Press Club men were splendid hosts, and many thanks are due them for their hospitality.

The college sent about fifty men to Albany. The Law School was represented by about twenty-five men, and the Medical College and College of Pharmacy by twenty-five. Others present were: Dr. T. S. C. Van Allen, Dr. Castree, Dr. Haskell, Dr. Streeter, Dr. Richardson, Dr. Root, Dr. Will, Dr. Cunningham, Dr. Griswold; Willis, 1900; Blessing, '96; Edwards, 1900; Hartnagle, '98; Herrick, Law, 1900.

# THE CONCORDIENSIS.

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BY THE STUDENTS OF UNION COLLEGE.*

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Entered at the Post-office at Schenectady, N. Y., as second-class matter.

Chas. Burrows, Printer, 414 State Street, Schenectady, N. Y.

THE half-tone engraving of Dr. Potter enclosed with this issue, is from a photograph taken while he was president.

THE Concordiensis publishes in this issue several tributes to the memory of Dr. Potter by men who knew him intimately. It is expected that President Raymond and Major Austin A. Yates will contribute similar articles for next week's number. The editors feel that in this way their appreciation of the large services of Dr. Potter for Union may be best shown. His steadfast devotion to his Alma Mater gives the students of today an example well worthy of copying.

THE Concordiensis speaks for the University as it assures the members of the Albany Press Club that their hospitality of last Friday evening

is deeply appreciated. The cordial manner in which the students were received speaks much for the friendly spirit of the club. Too many thanks cannot be given its members for the reception and the generous spirit in which it was offered. They have done much in aiding the work of binding the departments together.

THERE is much need of a large undergraduate attendance at the Allison-Foote debate next Thursday evening. The small attendance on this occasion during the past few years has been a cause of much discouragement to debaters. No man is able to do his best before a small and unenthusiastic audience. If the students desire to aid two of the most deserving undergraduate organizations, they should do all in their power to see that the First Presbyterian church is comfortably filled on the evening of Charter Day.

## COLLEGE CALENDAR.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 15.

9:30 P. M.—Sophomore Soiree in the Memorial Hall.

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 17.

5:00 P. M.—Vesper service.

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 18.

3:30 P. M.—Meeting of the 1902 Garnet Board.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 19.

7:15 P. M.—Y. M. C. A. service.

8:00 P. M.—Adelphic meeting.

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 20.

7:00 P. M.—Philomathean meeting.

8:00 P. M.—Bible Class at the Y. M. C. A. rooms. "Studies in the Acts and Epistles." Conducted by Mr. Metzger.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 21.

8:00 P. M.—Allison-Foote prize debate at the First Presbyterian church

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 22.

College bolt in celebration of Charter Day and Washington's Birthday.

10:00 A. M.—Exercises in the chapel. "Reminiscences of the Civil War Period" by Frederick W. Seward, '49.

**ALLISON-FOOTE DEBATE.**

**Contest Takes Place Thursday Evening,  
February 21.**

The inter-society debate, between the Adelpics and the Philomatheans, will be held in the First Presbyterian church, next Thursday evening. The judges for the debate have not been decided upon as yet. Admission to the church, as usual, is free. Friends of the college are invited to be present.

The subject of the debate: "Resolved, that the latest Democratic platform truly represents the principles of Jeffersonian Democracy."

The Adelpic society defends the affirmative, and the Philomathean society the negative side of the question.

The Adelpic leaders are Joseph H. Clements, Jr., 1901; Arthur S. Golden, 1901; and John A. Bolles, 1903. The speakers for the Philomathean society are Leopold Minkin, 1901; Lester W. Bloch, 1902; and Walter E. Hays, 1903.

**PROMISING BASEBALL SEASON.**

**Witbeck to Again Pitch for the Garnet  
in the Spring,**

The outlook for the baseball nine this year is very promising. The most encouraging news of late is the announcement that George H. Witbeck, Union's crack twirler of last season, has re-entered the Law School, and will be with the nine again this year.

The team will be weakened by the loss of four of last year's men—Lawton, Edwards, Robinson and Grout. Yet it is hoped that enough new material will be discovered to more than fill the vacancies. Of last year's squad, Captain Parker, Griswold, Schroeder, Carver, Mallery, Cook, Bunting, Staerber and Raymond are all in college, while Paige is at the Law School. Moeller expects to return spring term. Three freshmen—McCombs, Kaufman and Mahar—will all be candidates for the nine.

There are four or more good men at Albany who may be counted on—Terry, Flinn and Carroll of the Law School; and Barnes of the Medical college. Terry has played third base on the St. Lawrence University nine, and Carroll first base on Rochester University team. Flinn has been on the Ridgefield team of Albany.

Active training will commence in the gymnasium next week. Witbeck and Terry are both expected over from Albany at that time.

**RIVERSIDE CLUB CONCERT.**

**Musical Clubs Well Received at Lansing-  
burgh Thursday Evening.**

The annual concert and reception of the Musical Association at the Riverside Club of Lansingburgh was a success in every particular. The large audience showed its appreciation of the clubs' efforts by frequently calling for encores. At the conclusion of the concert a dance was given the Union men.

The musical program:

- a) Song to Old Union.....Ludlow '56
- b) Terrace Song..... Ludlow '56  
Glee Club
- Colored Tea Party.....Eno  
Banjo Club
- Quartet.....Selected  
Shelley '01                      Hinman '02  
Howe '03                          Heath '04
- Fan Tan.....Anthony  
Mandolin Club
- Potpourri—"Patchwork".....  
Glee Club                      Banjo Club  
Mandolin Club
- Watermelon Dance .....Hazen  
Mandolin Club
- Corn Bread.....Perkins  
Glee Club
- Autumnal Festivities.....Planque  
Mandolin Club                      Banjo Club
- a) Union Beside the Mohawk Vale..Franklin '83
- b) Union Marching Song.....Homer Green '76  
Combined Clubs

### "COLLEGE FRATERNITIES."

#### An Interesting Article in the February Munsey's Magazine.

The February number of "Munsey's Magazine" contains a fourteen-page, much-illustrated article on "College Fraternities" by Erman J. Ridgway. In it the author points out the value of fraternity life, the origin and rise of college fraternities, the relation of fraternities to colleges and other points of interest. The article contains numerous pictures of fraternity houses throughout the country.

"The idea is entertained in many quarters that men go to college to learn things out of books. If the college graduate depended upon remembering the facts learned while at college for earning his daily bread, his diet would be likely to consist largely of free lunches and ozone. After five years' study of Greek, the writer remembers two words—*enteuthen exelaunei*—and those only because they occurred so frequently in Xenophon's 'Anabasis,' and it was grateful to translate the phrase without referring to the lexicon.

"Men go to college to learn how to do things. The entering classes of all the colleges are larger each succeeding year, not because college graduates are regarded as magazines of information, but for the reason that college men are seen to be taking leading places in business and the professions. College life gives a man something he cannot get anywhere else. Not only does it train the mind, but it fashions the whole man. Brain cultivated at the expense of soul and body starts its owner into the big world top heavy. Associating with the other students, brushing up against every variety of temperament and disposition, mingling in all the activities outside the class room—these are the things that strike the balance and round out the man.

"College life is full of fierce strife, keen anxiety, and bitter disappointment, no matter in what form ambition seeks expression. If a man would excel in scholarship, he finds on the same bench with him the born scholar whose mind concentrates automatically and assimilates

while he reads. To excel means to excel this man. The competition for the places of honor within the gift of the student body is keenly fought out. To match the fertile inventions, the subtle schemes, the brilliant coups, of college politics would tax the genius of an old campaigner. In athletics, one may be strong as an ox and wiry as a panther, and yet be as so much clay in the hands of a scientific opponent.

"The man who takes his four years in college seriously has a contract on his hands that would dishearten him utterly if, at the beginning, he could see what was before him. A young man comes from his home into a life absolutely new to him. His parents may have taught him self reliance, or self distrust, or they may have taught him nothing in particular and sent him to college to get rid of him. The faculty cannot direct him except in a general way. Here the fraternities find their place. The student's associates must look out for him, and it is to their credit that they do it well. Trust them to find out what sort of a fellow he is, and trust his fraternity to do all that human aid ever can to make of him the sort of fellow he ought to be.

"Whenever men are thrown together, whether in city or college, congenial spirits will seek out one another and form clubs, societies, or fraternities. The purposes of the different organizations may be as varied as human nature itself, but the underlying spirit is forever the same."

#### CAMPUS NOTES.

C. E. Parsons, '98, was in town Monday.

Sayles, '96, visited at the  $\Phi \Delta \Theta$  house last week Friday.

Richardson, Williams '88, called on friends at the Phi Delta Theta house last week.

Dr. Raymond is a member of the National Committee for Religious Work at the Pan-American Exposition.

Sayles, '96, Woolworth, 1902, and Hays, 1902, were Union representatives at the Phi Delta Theta banquet in Syracuse on last Friday night, February 8.

The Phi Beta Kappa chapter, Alpha of New York, meets to-day in Dr. Whitehorne's room, to consider the request that a charter of the fraternity be granted the University of Mississippi.

## THE ALUMNI COLUMN.

### Interesting News About Union Graduates.

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

Will any interested alumni of '41, '51, '61, '71, '76, '81, '86, '91, '96 and '98, kindly communicate with the Editor-in-Chief? The Concordiensis desires to do everything in its power to further interest in the approaching commencement reunions.

'84.—Rochester is rapidly taking a front rank in the industry of publishing law books. Two companies, Lawyers' Co-Operative Publishing Company and Williamson Law Book Company are extensively engaged as dealers in law books, and both are steadily extending their publishing departments. The latter has published many works especially adapted to the use of the lawyers of New York State. The latest output of the Williamson Law Book Company is volume seven of New York Annotated Cases, of which a Rochester lawyer, Mr. James G. Greene is the editor. Mr. Greene's name is a familiar one to lawyers who use law books, his tables of analyzed citations of the decisions of the New York Court of Appeals since its establishment in 1848, and of all New York State courts from 1893 to 1898, being works conceded to be the best helpers to be had by busy lawyers, in the task of sifting the rule to be applied to a case out of the overwhelming mass of decisions.

The series of reports known as New York Annotated Cases is also designed as a time and labor saver for lawyers. It consists of recent cases involving novel and practical points of law and practice which are extensively annotated by notes showing how the courts have previously treated the questions involved in similar and analogous cases. Volume seven is a handsome volume of 600 pages, and it takes but a glance to see that it contains rich stories of annotation in connection with each case. It was issued in monthly parts during the past year

and received with great favor by the legal profession.—Rochester Union and Advertiser.

'98.—H. E. Yates is a first lieutenant in the Fifth U. S. Infantry stationed at Batoc, Luzon.

EX-1902.—Sherman D. Enoch is connected with the Western Division Engineering Department of the New York Central railroad.

## CHARTER DAY EXERCISES.

### Frederick W. Seward, '49, to Address the Students.

The program for the Charter Day exercises has been arranged. Instead of having two holidays, Charter Day and Washington's Birthday will be celebrated February 22. Regular recitations will be held on Thursday, February 21, and on that evening the Allison-Foote debate will take place. A recess will be taken on Friday, February 22, and appropriate exercises will be held in the chapel during the morning. Hon. Frederick W. Seward, '49, the son of William Henry Seward, will deliver an address entitled: "Reminiscences of the Civil War Period." The president expects to secure another speaker for the morning.

## CANDIDATES TO REGISTER.

### Business-like Elections in the Future at Union.

The following resolution relative to improving the system of college elections was passed at the college meeting Monday morning:

"Resolved, That candidates for assistant managership of any athletic team, register their names with the secretary of the student body at the beginning of the season preceding the time of their election, and that these candidates shall be at the call of the managers of the associations for any reasonable work, and that two weeks before the date of election the secretary of the student body shall read all names that have been registered, and any name not registered before this two weeks' date shall not be eligible for nomination."

**BASKETBALL CONTESTS.****Four Games Arranged for Early in March.**

Manager Thebo of the basketball five, has arranged four games during the early part of March. The games announced in the last issue have been cancelled.

The Satterlee hose company will be the opponent of the Garnet on Friday evening, March 1. The game will be played at Fort Edward. On the following evening the five will meet the Glens Falls Y. M. C. A. at Glens Falls. The first game in Schenectady will be played at the armory, on Saturday evening, March 9. Dartmouth Medical College five will be the opposing team.

The University of Vermont five will meet Captain Thebo's men at Fort Edward, on Wednesday evening, March 13.

Other games may be arranged with Troy Y. M. C. A., Watertown Y. M. C. A. and Colgate.

**PENNSYLVANIA BASEBALL.**

- April 3—Virginia at Charlottesville.
- April 4—Washington and Lee at Lexington.
- April 5—Virginia Military Institute at Lynchburg.
- April 6—Washington and Lee at Lexington.
- April 8—Richmond at Richmond.
- April 9—Richmond at Richmond.
- April 10—Georgetown at Washington.
- April 13—Indians at Franklin Field.
- April 17—Rutgers at New Brunswick.
- April 20—Lehigh at Franklin Field.
- April 24—Hill School at Pottstown.
- April 26—Maryland at Baltimore.
- April 27—Annapolis at Annapolis.
- May 1—Lafayette at Franklin Field.
- May 4—Cornell at Franklin Field.
- May 8—Columbia at New York.
- May 11—Lafayette at Easton.
- May 14—Brown at Franklin Field.
- May 18—Harvard at Franklin Field.

May 22—University of Maryland at Franklin Field.

May 25—Cornell at Ithaca.

May 30—Lehigh at South Bethlehem.

June 1—Georgetown at Franklin Field.

June 5—Brown at Providence.

June 6—Holy Cross at Worcester.

June 8—Harvard at Cambridge.

June 11—Columbia at Franklin Field.

Amherst has secured recently a new endowment fund of \$100,000

Williams and Columbia will hold a dual meet in New York on Feb. 22.

It is estimated that five hundred students are working their way through Harvard.

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We will recognize as a bird anything belonging to the feathered tribe, whether it be a Hen, Crow, Singer or any other kind. You can use any letter as many times to make a name as it appears in the list of letters above; for instance, Woodcock, Plover, Snow Bird, etc. To any person who can make a list of 25 or more different names of birds, we will give absolutely FREE a beautiful prize, value 1,000 dols. or less.

### BIG PRIZES AWARDED DAILY.

When you have made out your list fill out the line on the bottom of this advt. and send to us with a Stamped Addressed Envelope, stamp of your country will do; then if you are awarded a prize you can, if you desire, get the prize by becoming a subscriber to *The Woman's World*. We shall award a prize to every person who sends the name of 25 Birds, and our gifts will be as follows: For the best list, received each day, a Gold Watch; for the second best solution each day, a beautiful imported Tea Set; for the seven next best solutions each day, a Konrah Sakih Diamond and Ruby Ring; for the next best solution, a Gold Piece; and for all other correct solutions, Prizes of Good Value. These prizes will be forwarded daily; you will not have to wait a long time in uncertainty before you know the result. There is no element of lottery in our plan. It makes no difference whether we get your solution late or early in the day. All you need is to mail this advt. to us, and on the day it reaches us, if your list is the best, you shall have the Gold Watch, or if second best, the beautiful Tea Set, and so on. We guarantee that we will award you a prize. There is absolutely no opportunity for deception on our part—we cannot afford it. We want to get 1,000,000 well satisfied subscribers, and for that reason we don't want you to send any money until you know exactly what prize you have gained by answering the puzzles. As soon after 4 p. m. each day as possible, the examiners will judge the lists to the best of their ability, and will designate the prizes. We will write to you at once notifying you what prize has been awarded to you; then if you are satisfied, you can send your subscription to *The Woman's World* and your prize will go by return of mail carriage paid. To a person of narrow ideas it seems impossible that we should be able to make such a gigantic offer, but we have the money, brains and reputation. We know exactly what we are doing, and if we can legitimately gain a million subscribers by this grand idea we know that this million of well pleased subscribers can be induced to recommend *The Woman's World* to all friends, thereby building up our circulation still further. We are willing to spend 25,000 dols. in this contest in building up a big subscription list, and when this money is spent we reserve the right to publish a notification that the contest has been discontinued. Don't delay until it is too late. The contest will continue until July 1st, 1901.

We give a Bonus Prize of 250 dols., independent of all others, to the person who sends in the list gotten up in the best and handsomest manner. Our committee will decide and award prizes daily, but the special 250 dols. prizes will be awarded in September, 1901. Any bird's name found in the dictionaries accepted.

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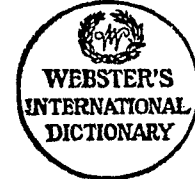
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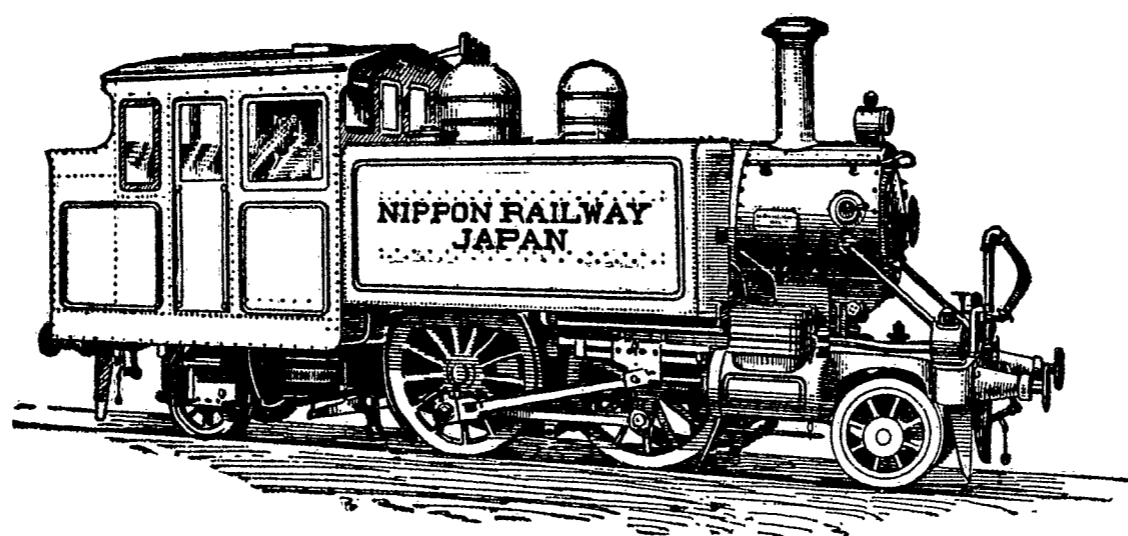
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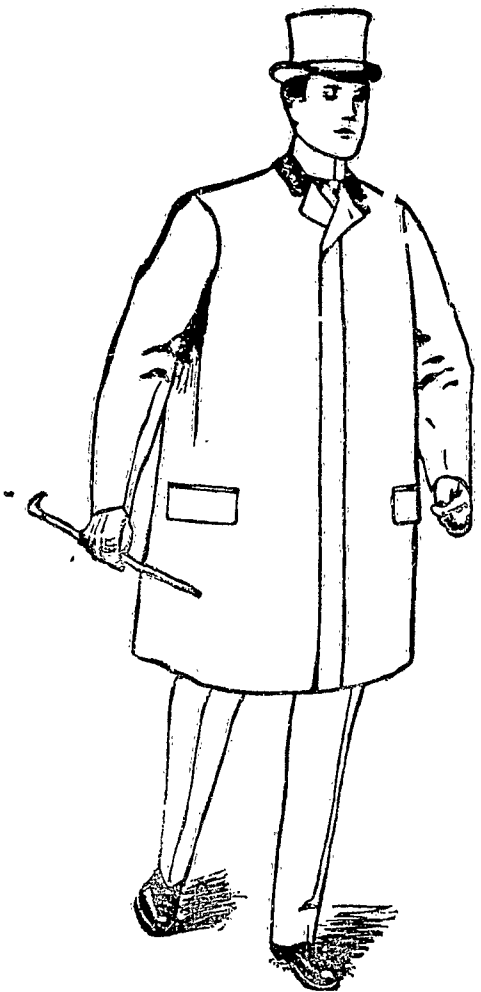
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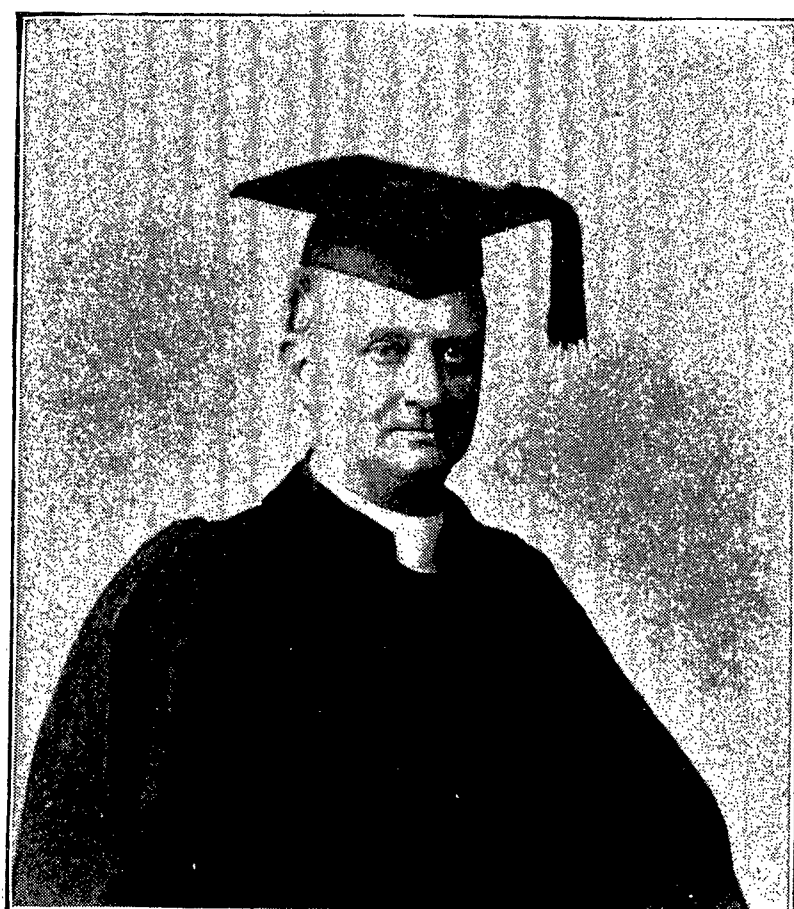
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