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Samuel B. Howe Jr.

Union College - Schenectady, NY

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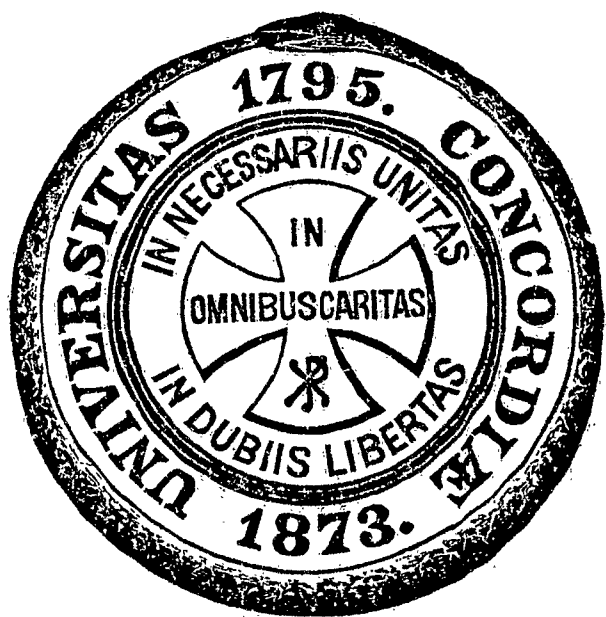
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The Concordiensis



PUBLISHED WEEKLY BY THE
STUDENTS OF UNION COLLEGE.

VOL. XXVI.

FEBRUARY 18, 1903.

No. 17

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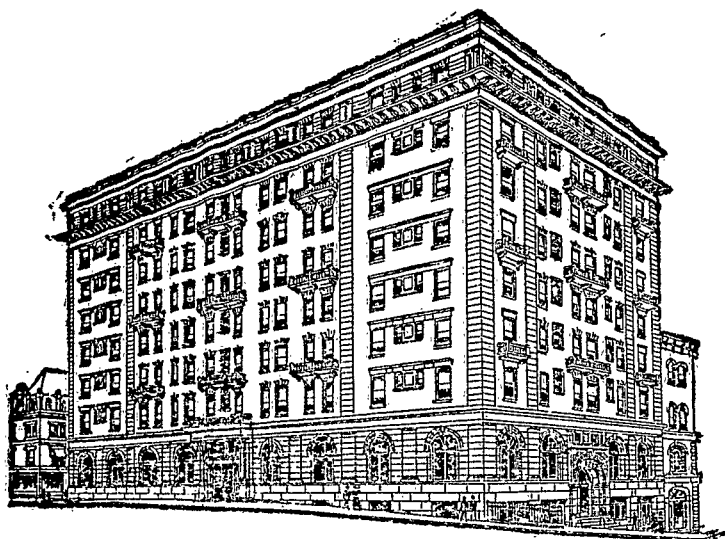
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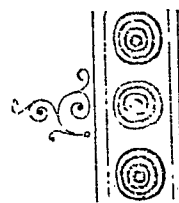
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THE CONCORDIENSIS

VOL. XXVI.

UNION COLLEGE, FEBRUARY 18, 1902.

No. 17.

THE NEW ELECTRICAL COURSE.

The reasons which led me to undertake the organization and direction of the Electrical Engineering course of Union College were that the conditions here are unusually favorable for an electrical engineering school superior to any, due to the old and well-established reputation of the College in engineering education and the proximity and favorable disposition of the largest electrical manufacturing company, which affords the students chances to see and familiarize themselves with apparatus and receive information which no other electrical engineering school could offer.

While the electrical laboratory, after being refitted, will not be as large as the laboratories of some other colleges, after all a large and well-fitted laboratory, however desirable and useful, is usually vastly over-rated in its importance, and it is not the laboratory which makes the success of an engineering school but the teaching force, directly by their work and indirectly by the educational policy of the institution inspired by their co-operation. After all, in the General Electric Co.'s works, which are open to the students, Union College has an electrical laboratory vastly greater than the the electrical laboratories of all the colleges of the world combined.

Regarding the educational policy of an engineering school, the opinions are divided between those who desire to make the college a training school for specialists and those who endeavor to give a general all-around education leading up to specialization in the art chosen by the students. Theoretically the former is correct and four years by no means too long a time to be devoted to engineering studies. However, the first condition which the college should fulfill is to turn out educated men and not mere trained artisans. To devote the

total college course to engineering studies therefore pre-supposes that the general culture studies required for any educated man are completed when entering the college. But neither graduation from the modern High School nor the entrance conditions of the college comprise a sufficiency of general culture studies, and therefore a part of the college year must be devoted to them, if graduation from the college should be a qualification of educated men. This broad educational policy has always been a feature of Union College and will remain so, and I even hope that with the complete establishment of the new course it will be feasible to increase the amount of general culture studies and at the same time increase the special engineering studies while still decreasing the work which is required from the students, by the increased efficiency resulting from the increased teaching force.

The first two years of the courses are essentially devoted to general culture studies, as languages, literature, logic and composition, history of man and natural history, biology, etc. Only such general engineering studies as mathematics and mechanics, which must be familiar before engineering work can be undertaken, are included in the first two years.

The last two years are devoted essentially to special engineering studies. The foundation of electrical engineering is mechanical engineering, and while a young electrical engineer cannot be expected to be fully familiar with all branches of electrical engineering, he must be familiar with the fundamental principles of mechanical engineering. Hence the Junior year will be largely devoted to mechanical engineering, as experimental and theoretical mechanics, hydraulics and hydraulic machinery, as turbines and their design, steam machinery, as steam engines and their

design, locomotives, gas engines and thermodynamics, etc.

The Senior year and a part of the Junior year will be devoted to electrical engineering. The complete course will be published shortly in the University catalogue, so it may be sufficient here to say that it will give a thorough grounding in the fundamental principles and their application to all branches of electrical engineering, such as will enable the graduate rapidly to acquire the practical experience necessary to electrical engineering success.

A Post-Graduate Course in Electrical Engineering has been established, which when completely organized will give advanced instructions, comprising many subjects which, while of fundamental importance in the modern development of Electrical Engineering, are not taught by any college, hardly not even published yet. It is such knowledge which establishes engineering reputations. It is not sufficient for an electrical engineer who desires to reach high positions to be able to solve ninety-nine out of one hundred problems which he meets in practice, but it is the solution of the one hundredth problem, where everybody else fails, which establishes the reputation of the engineer and raises him to positions where he can leave the solution of the other ninety-nine problems to his subordinates.

CHARLES P. STEINMETZ.

February 14th, 1903.

CHI PSI ALUMNI BANQUET.

Held at the Ten Eyck.

The annual banquet of the Chi Psi Alumni Association of Northern and Eastern New York, was held at the Hotel Ten Eyck, in Albany, on Friday evening of the past week. This mid-winter banquet is always looked forward to with pleasant anticipations, and to

those who went the realization was not at all disappointing.

Previous to the banquet, a business meeting was held, at which the following officers were elected for the ensuing year: President, Hon. Richard L. Hand, Elizabethtown. Vice-presidents, W. J. Youngs, New York; J. Sanford Potter, Whitehall; Spencer Kellogg, Utica; H. Miles Nims, Troy. Secretary, Frank Cooper, Schenectady. Treasurer, John R. Cornell, Jr., Albany. Executive committee, Frank B. Gilbert, Morgan B. Griswold, Neile F. Towner, Albany; Harry S. Sleicher, Troy; Theodore Brown and Harry A. Furman, Schenectady.

After the business meeting, the gathering repaired to the banquet hall. Letters of regret were read from Hon. Eldridge T. Gerry and others, and touching references were made to the death of the Hon. T. B. Reed, Judge Robert Earl, and others.

The Ten Eyck orchestra furnished music and the following toasts, interspersed with songs, were responded to:

"Veteran Chi Psi's," John H. Peck, Hamilton, '59; "The Chi Psi Fraternity," William J. Youngs, Cornell, '72; "Jewels," Rev. George Edwin Talmage, Rutgers, '86; "Volunteer Chi Psis," Erskine Clark Rogers, Union, '00; "Politics and Politicians," Jean LaRue Burnett, Michigan, '92; "The Only Living Founder of Chi Psi," Elbert Theodore Rulison, Jr., Union, '04; "Alpha Phi," Burdette LeMunyan, Hamilton, '03; "Alpha Psi," W. P. Allen, Cornell, '05; "Alpha Chi," W. J. Pratt, Amherst, '03; "The New York Alumni Association," Harry L. Twitchell, Amherst, '86.

The following were among those present: Frank Cooper, W. P. White, James H. Callanan, H. A. Furman, J. H. Clements, Jr., W. S. Hunter, G. E. Talmage, W. C. Vrooman, A. F. Pitkin, Jas. C. Cooper, Schenectady alumni; and H. G. Hoxie, E. T. Rulison, Jr., E. D. Greenman, F. R. Andrews, D. P. Manning, L. N. Rider, P. A. Mead, G. L. Suther-

land, and G. R. Hamilton, Schenectady undergraduates; F. J. Bonesteel, Kingston; Dr. H. W. Johnston, Hudson; Hon. John H. Peck, H. Miles Nims, H. S. Sleicher, Troy; E. C. Rogers, Sandy Hill; H. W. Darin, Addison, N. Y.; Hon. J. Le Rue Burnett, John W. Van-Allen, Carthage; W. P. Allen, Ithaca; W. J. Pratt, Amherst; Burnett Le Munyan and James M. Lown, Hamilton; Dr. Cyrus S. Merrill, Griffin Merrill, John R. Carnell, Jr., Prentiss Carnell, Col. W. F. Fox, A. M. Wright, F. B. Gilbert, N. F. Towner, M. B. Griswold, T. H. Keough, all of Albany. H. L. Twitchell, C. Gilbert, and Wm. J. Youngs of New York City.

COLLEGE MEETING

Meeting opens with President Bolles in the chair.

Fenster announces that Rutgers has taken the affirmative side of the question in the coming debate. There should be competition for positions on the team, and if by Wednesday none have registered, Dr. Hale will appoint a representative team. Howe also urges the strong support of the student body, emphasizing the cordial treatment given Union by Rutgers.

Guardinier announces that football material must be ready for collection at once.

The baseball management announces the time for registration of candidates for assistant manager from the Sophomore class. These men will register with assistant manager Olmsted this week.

Hunt speaks of the matter of changing the hour of College meeting and moves that the matter be referred to the undergraduate council. Carried.

Howe announces regular musical rehearsals for the coming week in preparation for the Albany concert.

President Bolles announces a meeting of the Undergraduate council for Monday night

and meeting of Senior class to elect class day officers after next College meeting.
Adjourned.

THE LANSINGBURGH CONCERT.

On Wednesday evening, the eleventh of February, the musical club rendered a most pleasing program, before a large and appreciative audience, in the handsome house of the Riverside Club at Lansingburgh. Many Albany and Schenectady people were present at the concert. After the following selections dancing was enjoyed till a late hour.

1. "The Mill," (Macy)—Glee Club.
 2. March, "The Jolly Students," (Zickel)—Instrumental Club.
 3. Solo, "The Friar and the King,"—A. H. Hinman.
 4. Cornet Solo, "Grand Russian Fantasia," (Levy)—E. J. Rulison, Jr.
 5. "Ha! Ha! Miss Lindy," (Stelle)—E. V. Mulleneaux and Glee Club.
- Intermission.
1. Two Step, "Harmony Moze," (Holtzman)—Instrumental Club.
 2. "Winter Song," (Bullard)—Glee Club.
 3. Characteristic Two Step, "Bergville Brigade," (Brown)—Instrumental Club.
 4. Monologue, "O! that Property Man,"—R. W. Clark.
 5. a. Terrace Song, (Ludlow)
b. Union beside the Mohawk Vale, (Franklin)—Glee Club.

Numerous encores were responded to and on the whole the management was highly encouraged at the success of the evening's entertainment. The personnel of the club is as follows; President of Association, G. B. Griswold, '03.

Business Manager, A. S. Peck, '03.

Assistant Business Mgr., C. G. Stiles, '04.

GLEE CLUB.

Leader, S. B. Howe, Jr., '03.

1st Tenors, T. G. Cowell, '04; A. M. Hagar, '04; C. N. Brown, '04.

2nd Tenors, S. B. Howe, Jr., '03; ; A. E. Bishop, '03; ; W. G. Craig, '04; ; B. W. Reed, '06.

1st Bass, S. D. Palmer, '04; ; C. E. Heath, '03; ; M. King, '05; ; E. S. Reeder, '06.

2nd Bass, G. B. Griswold, '03; ; E. V. Mul-leneaux, '04; ; A. H. Hinman, Law, '04; ; E. T. Rulison, Jr., '04; ; V. O. Lundgren, '06; ; W. C. Treder, '04.

INSTRUMENTAL CLUB.

Leader, S. D. Palmer '04.

1st Mandolins, S. D. Palmer, '04; ; A. H. Hinman, '04; ; D. P. Manning, '05; ; L. V. R. Barnes, '06.

2nd Mandolins, S. B. Howe, Jr., '03; ; S. J. Raymond, '06.

Flute, Lester Hubbard.

1st Violin, C. E. Quinn, '05.

2nd Violin, LeRoy Reeder, '06.

Cornets, E. T. Rulison, Jr., '04; ; V. O. Lundgren, '06.

Guitar, G. B. Griswold, '03.

Piano, B. W. Reed, '06.

Reader, R. W. Clark, '04.

Accompanist, S. B. Howe, Jr., '03.

CERCLE COMIQUE BUSY ON A PLAY.

The Cercle Comique, better known as the Union College Dramatic Club, has begun work on a new play. The committee in charge, after much care and deliberation, selected "A Red Letter Day," a roaring four act comedy. It is a capital play, abounding in ludicrous situations and fun-provoking dialogue, and is warranted to keep an audience convulsed with laughter.

A party of country people who have been playing cards together for a year have accumulated a fund by the contribution of a shilling each every night they played. The action opens on the evening that they are to decide what is to be done with this fund. Laura Bunce, a spinster lady, one

of the party, receiving a reply to a matrimonial advertisement which she had inserted in a London paper, persuades the others to use the money on a trip to London, where the party meet with a series of most ludicrous adventures, and are finally taken for a band of pickpockets and sent to prison. On the way they effect their escape. On repairing to the house of the matrimonial agent to keep her appointment she is to her intense disgust introduced to Mr. Higgins one of their own party and a very sentimental old gentleman. The matrimonial agent, hoping to please her, then presents another aspirant, Captain Graham, the police officer who had sent them to prison. He recognizes the whole party and is about to re-arrest them when the timely arrival of Felix sets matters right.

Reading rehearsals have been carried on for the past week. These rehearsals will be suspended for one week. At the end of this time every applicant is expected to have committed his lines. Rehearsals on delivery and dramatic action will then begin.

Nearly the complete casts are filled but no part is secured. All parts are still open and candidates solicited.

It will be quite necessary for all candidates to have their lines by Tuesday, February 24.

So far the parts to be filled and the applicants for the same are as follows.

Theophilus Bunce, A Man of Ideas, S. B. Howe, Jr.

Christopher Corker, an ex-farmer, Cool, Wright.

Henry Higgins, Village apothecary, Palmer, Hall.

Adolphus, Corker's son, McCombs, Gard-enier.

Felix, a tolerably likely young lawyer, Geo. Donnan.

Capt. Graham of the police, M. King, Haight.

Mr. Matchem, matrimonial agent, M. Raymond.

Benjamin, waiter in a restaurant, Chapman.

Joseph, Matchem's servant, Fiero, Stephens. Policeman, Patton.

Miss Laura Bunce, an elderly spinster, Miller.

Blanche, Bunce's daughter, Ellenwood.

With the proper support of every student this play cannot fail to be a success.

BASKET BALL.

Games at Fort Edward and Glens Falls.

Last Friday evening, at Fort Edward, occurred the closest and most exciting game of basket ball that Union has participated in thus far this season, when she met defeat at the hands of the Satterlee Hose basket ball team by the close score of 24 to 20.

Altho circumstances caused the non-appearance of two of our regular players, captain Anderson and guard Gagen, every one of the Union men deserve great credit for their individual playing. It was lack of team work owing to the absence of two of the varsity and not the lack of good individual playing that caused Union's defeat.

Handicapped as they were, the college men kept the final result in doubt by throwing basket for basket, foul for foul, until gong sounded at the end of the second half.

The game in detail was as follows: In the first ten minutes of playing Fort Edward scored 8 points; then Union, who had up to this time been playing entirely on the defensive, suddenly assumed the aggressive with such success that the score stood 11 to 10 in her favor at the end of the first half.

The second half was just as close and exciting. For up to the last two minutes of playing the score was 20 to 20. Then, amid wild excitement, Fort Edward threw two baskets, thus winning the game.

The line-up was as follows:

Fort Edward.	Union.
Thebo.....	Olmsted
	right forward
Cronkyte.....	Earle
	left forward
Chapman.....	Kluge
	center
Morey.....	D. Sawyer
	left guard
Montgomery.....	C. Sawyer
	right guard
Umpires, Messrs. Hodgman and Staerber.	
Referee, Mr. Wicks.	
Final score 24 to 20.	

The game at Glens Falls was less interesting and exciting for the Y. M. C. A. team of that city won by the score of 25 to 0.

CALENDAR FOR THE WEEK.

Friday, Feb. 20.

3 p. m.—Lecture by Ex-Postmaster General Charles Emory Smith.

9 p. m.—Sophomore Soiree at Odd Fellow's Hall, State Street.

Saturday, Feb. 21.

2.30 p. m.—Base Ball practice, gymnasium.

Sunday, Feb. 22.

5 p. m.—Vespers, Silliman Hall.

Monday, Feb. 23.

8 p. m.—Allison-Foote Debate, State St., M. E. Church.

Tuesday, Feb. 24.

2.45 p. m.—Base Ball practice in gymnasium.

5 p. m.—Cercle Comique Rehearsal Act I.

7.15 p. m.—Y. M. C. A.

Wednesday Feb. 25.

5.00 p. m.—Cercle Comique Rehearsal Act II.

6.45 p. m.—Glee Club Rehearsal.

7.30 p. m.—Instrumental Club rehearsal.

THE CONCORDIENSIS.

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An Error.

In the last issue an error was inadvertently made by the editor in blaming the committee which was appointed by the President of the Senior class to arrange for a skating rink on the campus for inaction. The committee in question has done everything in its power to bring this desirable end about, and we take this opportunity to apologise to its members for the statement.

Soiree.

It is to be hoped that the students will do everything in their power to make the soiree a success. The Committee has performed with great faithfulness an unusually difficult task in completing arrangements and should have the loyal support of the rest of the college.

"Side talks with young men."

A word needs to be spoken again with reference to the college meetings held Monday mornings. It seems that many students are in the habit of bolting that hour in order to get up some work or from some other lazy motive, for it all comes to that eventually. It is merely a different manifestation of the same spirit, or rather lack of spirit, which causes men to be remiss in the payment of their subscriptions and in attendance upon other college gatherings.

It is impossible to say to a man, "you must go to college meeting," "you must pay your subscription at once," or "you must attend baseball, track, musical and dramatic practice," until a healthy spirit of co-operation is aroused in each man. The upper classes as a rule realize this and it is no less true that many under-classmen are conspicuously faithful in their duties to the college body of which they are members. If these men would endeavor to use whatever influence they possess in promoting a better college spirit the best results will be quickly and surely achieved.

Of course conditions are not very bad, nor are college men elsewhere much more interested in such matters than are we at Union, but this does not in the least affect the present status. "Let everyone do his best" is a familiar and useful motto in the present instance.

DELTA PHI SMOKER.

Last Saturday evening, in the Delta Phi House, a very enjoyable smoker was tendered by the active chapter to its fratres in urbe. The first part of the evening was given up to smoking and a social time, and later a slight repast was indulged in.

Among those present were: William T. B. Mynderse, Tom Moore, Prof. Sydney G. Ashmore, Robert Beale, Charles C. Falconer, Howard Dunham, Evan R. Cullings, Bedford F. Hines and J. P. Carver.

Those of the active chapter present were: Powell, Mulvaney, Kessler, Staerber, Irish, Andress, McGuirk, Warren, Imrie and Miller.

UNION COLLEGE, BY DR. WELLS.

As I was looking over some of the old magazine articles the other day, I happened to come across a volume of Scribner's magazine, issued in 1876, in which appeared an article on Union college by Dr. Wells, now Prof. Emeritus of German in Union College. A brief review of the article, should be interesting to all lovers of Old Union and of "Uncle Billy."

Dr. Wells begins by giving a description of the beautiful situation of the college, saying that "The outlook from the college terrace over the rich valley of the Mohawk, and the mountain spurs that adorn the course, is one of rare beauty, and is imprinted for life on the memory of those who have seen it." The means by which the college was first established is then given. Dr. Wells says "A few of the solid men of Schenectady, of the old Dutch stock, had been developing a literary life in the form of an institution for the cultivation of literary investigation and debate, and the founding of an academy of a higher order for the careful classical and scientific training of the young. It was seen that this school would form a fine nucleus for the proposed college, and a dozen of the prominent citizens of Schenectady, backed by over one hundred from other portions of the state, petitioned the Board of Regents to grant them a charter for the foundation of a college and pledged themselves, in case their request was granted, to aid the new enterprise with purse and influence, and accordingly the Regents granted them a college charter, dated February 25th, 1795, and signed by George Clinton, chancellor, and DeWitt Clinton, secretary."

The first commencement of Union College was held in May, 1797, in the Old Dutch Church, an historical monument which was long since demolished. Three men composed the graduating class. The number of graduates increased with great rapidity, until it exceeded one hundred per annum.

In 1804, Eliphalet Nott was called to the

Presidency. It was through Dr. Nott that Union College obtained the spacious site now occupied by the college. The faculty were chosen from among the very first scholars and educators of the land, among whom were Francis Wayland and Alonzo Potter.

The school of engineering was founded in 1845. The development and efficiency of this branch of the institution are largely due to the rare learning and accomplishments of Prof. William H. Gillespie, who continued to be its leading spirit until his death.

The Semi-Centennial of the college in 1845, was celebrated with great pomp.

Dr. Hickok succeeded Dr. Nott as President. This responsible position he held for two years, when he resigned on account of old age.

Dr. Aiken of Princeton college was then made President and held that office for two years, at the end of which time he resigned on account of illness in his family.

Eliphalet Nott Potter succeeded Dr. Aiken.

Dr. Wells says that "the solid foundation for Memorial Hall was laid some time before the war, by the aid of generous contributions from some of the alumni. Various untoward events interfered with its erection while the massive walls, just towering above the level of the campus, were a continual reminder of unfulfilled plans.

As this enterprise was the one especially undertaken by the Alumni, it was thought to be appropriate to the new life to begin the work of it, without delay." The work then was soon begun.

Dr. Wells mentions the fact that at this time (1876) the Union College gymnasium was the largest, it is believed, connected with an American college.

At the time of this writing Union had a Military Department, which was in charge of a U. S. Army officer, a graduate of West Point, and a member of the artillery corps. Dr. Wells says "The department was established here,

as in many other colleges, at the suggestion of the government, which has provided the 'army' with muskets. An inexpensive fatigue uniform has been adopted, and great interest is manifested in the regular drills. The physical disciplinary and other results fully justify the faculty in considering this experiment a success."

At the suggestion of William H. Seward a dual body known as the Senate and House of Representatives, was organized in the Senior and Junior classes for Parliamentary Debate. "This body has familiarized many a future legislator with the practical machinery of legislation. Mr. Seward himself aided in its organization and spoke several times at its anniversaries. The Alpha chapter of N. Y. of Phi Beta Kappa was founded here in 1817."

Dr. Wells tells us a story of Dr. Nott told by some old alumnus. "Dr. Nott was himself very intimate with the boys and the most famous of the many stories of Dr. Nott is the following: One night the Doctor's hen roost was unusually noisy. Concerned about his poultry, he hastened out in dressing gown and slippers in time to surprise certain disguised figures, which quickly vanished, leaving a few of his choicest fowls beheaded. The Doctor had a magic way of finding out evil doers, and he soon discovered these. But instead of taking off their heads in turn, he invited them to dinner the next day, and feasted them on the fowls with whose necks they had made free the night before. The Doctor made no allusion to the occurrence, trusting that every mouthful of the contraband chicken would stick in the throat, to teach them a better lesson than any he could convey in words. When the meal was finished, the boys were politely bowed out, firmly resolved never again to prepare for themselves so uncomfortable a meal. The culprits never heard the last of 'Prex's Chickens.'"

THE LEGEND OF M. MARIN.

Near the bank of a wide, slow-flowing river, in one of our Southern States, there stand the ruins of an old colonial house. Once with wide halls and stately porticos; it is now only a heap of ruins, the haunt of lizards and other reptiles in the daytime and of owls and bats at night. From the centre of the ruins springs a full-grown gum tree, whose branches have felt their way through the openings in the brick walls; which used to serve the purpose of windows but now merely stare like empty eye-sockets into the thickets which surround these relics of a dwelling.

A short walk into the woods to the west of the house brings one to a curious looking mound. It is taller than a man's head, and shaped very symmetrically, and is comparatively small in circumference. At this point the woods are very wild; various vine growths make the way almost impassible while the solemn gray moss overhead obscures almost all sunlight. From the side of the mound springs a perfectly formed cedar tree and its base is hidden by a tangle of vines.

The mound is a grave.

The legend of that mysterious tomb has been handed down for generations. It is as follows:

At the beginning of the eighteenth century the house was inhabited by an old Frenchman, one M. Marin, who fled from France, with his little daughter, at the time of the Revocation of the Edict of Nantes. His wife had suffered the fate of a Huguenot.

Having purchased the house of an unsuccessful rice-planter, M. Marin settled down to live in a very simple and quiet manner. His house, the ruins of which we have already spoken, was situated in a sparsely populated neighborhood, there being no one, except a few slaves, within a radius of five miles.

The refugee's one aim in life was to bring

happiness to his daughter Cecily. The years passed peaceably enough. M. Marin grew a little more feeble and his hair was now snowy white. Cecily, grown from a playful child, to full womanhood, was her father's ideal. And well she might have been. She was beautiful in every sense of the word.

In the spring of the year 1707 a party of foreigners landed near M. Marin's home. They seemed refined in appearance and speech and the refugee, noted for his hospitality, invited them to his house. They were reported to be from the West India Islands. One of their party being ill, nothing would please Mlle, Cecily's sympathetic nature but that she should nurse him. M. Marin reluctantly gave his consent. But the man did not recover, he had brought the yellow death with him unawares, and on the second day after his arrival he died. His companions, realizing the worst, fled. Mademoiselle Cecily fell sick with the scourge and in a few days she too succumbed. Her father went mad.

Having centered all his hopes and interests in his only daughter, M. Marin could not survive the shock of her death. He became a raving lunatic. He sang to himself, rocked his daughter in his arms and laughed hideously. Some spark of reason must have returned to him, for he made a rough coffin with his own hands and laid his daughter therein. Then shouldering it and taking a spade with him, he plunged in the woods surrounding the house. But he did not want his fair Cecily, his only child, to be in an ordinary grave. He did not even want her to be down; therefore, having selected a wild spot, he stood the coffin on end and piled earth around it, all the while crooning to himself and muttering his daughter's name. His work being completed, he calmly drew a long keen knife from beneath his coat and plunged it into his heart. He fell without a cry.

That was long ago. The grave of the unfortunate Mlle. Cecily is now the haunt of the night birds. A few more years and the

ruins of the house will have mouldered and rotted away and the legend of the Marins will be forgotten forever.

CAMPUS NOTES.

Mrs A. V. V. Raymond was "at home" Friday from 4 to 6 to the members of the senior class of Union college. She was assisted by Mrs Edward E. Hale, Jr., and Mrs Langdon Gibson. Among those present were: Mrs J. S. Zelig, Mrs Purman, Mrs H. F. T. Erben, Miss Anna Paige, Miss Susan Yates, the Misses Hildreth, Whiton and Treadwell of Albany and Miss Hildreth of Herkimer. Professors E. E. Hale and John Lewis March represented the faculty and the following seniors were present: Messrs. Willis, Bolles, Bishop, Howe, Parker, Pickens, Hunt, Barrett, Rider, Powell, Dickenson, Griswold, Raymond, Donnan.

The registration for the post-graduate course of lectures given by Professor Steinmetz is rapidly progressing. The following gentlemen are in attendance at these lectures: H. H. Adams, S. Yamazaki, V. Chromander, Victor Brunskog, Wm. C. Janney, R. E. Argersinger, A. P. Davis, N. C. Mills, Lawrence Manning, W. R. Whitney, O. Holtz, Karl Stromberg, John T. H. Dempster, Carl A. Bessey, R. J. Kittredge, John Harden.

Theodore De L. Coffin, '02, is superintending the construction of cable towers on the islands in the upper Mohawk for the Hudson Power Company, and finds time from his arduous duties to visit friends on the hill occasionally.

The Sophomore Soiree will be held this Friday evening, in Odd Fellows Hall, State street. The tickets are on sale and can be obtained from any member of the Committee.

ALBANY MEDICAL COLLEGE.

Dr. Alvah H. Traver, '99, has lately been appointed Assistant Attending Surgeon at the Albany Hospital. Dr. Traver is also closely allied with St. Margaret's Home and the South End Dispensary of Albany.

On Monday evening, February 2, the Rev. John P. Faber, 1905, of Auriesville, N. Y. became a member of the Nu Sigma Nu.

Dr. Theodore D. Carroll, of Albany, was initiated into the Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity on the evening of February 6.

Dr. Eugene E. Hinman, '99, is chief local examiner for the Equitable Life Insurance Company.

Joseph Day Olin, A. B., 1904, is the Medical College reporter for the Sunday Argus.

It is rumored that Dr. Charles H. Richardson, '97, will shortly leave Albany to settle in Pittsfield, Mass.

The Homeopathic Society of the State of New York held its annual meeting in Albany, on Tuesday and Wednesday, February 10-11.

The Second and Third year classes received their final examination in Prescription writing on Saturday, Feb. 7.

Dr. M. Joseph Mandelbaum, 1902, has left the Albany Hospital and opened an office on Hudson Avenue in Albany.

Dr. LaSalle Archambault, 1902, is instructor in Anatomy to the First Year Class.

WORDS OF A DYING FRIEND.

I.

Stay yet awhile with me dear one,
And I shall ever happy be.
Just tarry in this place with me
Until the final race be run.

II.

Fear not, perchance, if now I seem
To mock the flowing year and day;
Abide, nor be thou far away
Until I waken from this dream.

III.

Only a little while before
I say good bye, just for a time,
To meet you in some happier clime,
Beyond the dark and closed door.

IV.

Old faces, scenes and home I see,
And visions fair of the far past.
I stand on the dark brink at last,
Where sometimes I have longed to be.

V.

Be near me when the evening falls,
Be at my side when night comes on,
Be with me with the setting sun,
Be by me when the angel calls.

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VESPER SERVICE.

Professor Hoffman spoke at the Vesper Service last Sunday afternoon. He asked the question "What particular idea that we have in our minds is the problem of the twentieth century?" Every period in the world's history has a task. When there was no man but an age of material things the task was simple. The thing became more complex when man came upon earth. The task then was how things could be adapted to the development of persons. In Plato's time slavery was essential for the ongoing of events. The object of labor was for the good of the wise and philosophers. The task of that age was to develop a few philosophers. When Jesus came, he held man as a direct object and everyone as a brother. It took a few centuries to develop this idea, namely, that of putting value on every human being. But it took a long time for men to understand that we must find freedom of thought within ourselves; that man is not only valuable, but what is in

him is most valuable, is fundamental. In this age there is a great search for things and every man tries to surround himself with material things. Therefore the dominant task is the development of man to the highest pitch of perfection. All material things must be used for the furtherance of this purpose. We must use our wealth for the good of humanity—for the good of man himself—the nobler man, and not for the satisfaction of worldly desire. Jesus said we must rise higher, become more like God—be great in the development of all our powers, and grow more and more into the likeness of God.

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You never saw such a hulla-ba-loo.
CHORUS. — U-pi-dee-i-dee-i-da! etc.

Her voice is clear as a soaring lark's,
And her wit is like those trolley-car sparks!
When 'cross a muddy street she flits,
The boys all have conniption fits!
The turn of her head turns all ours, too,
There's always a strife to sit in her pew;
'Tis enough to make a parson drunk,
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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.....	1:33 p m
*No. 22, Lake Shore Limited.....	2:35 p m
No. 62, Accommodation.....	3:59 p m
*No. 14, Eastern Express.....	4:14 p m
*No. 1018, West Shore.....	5:10 p m
*No. 66, Accommodation	5:59 p m
No. 72, Accommodation.....	7:11 p m
*No. 74, Accommodation.....	9:48 p m
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*No. 57, Buffalo Local.....	8:46 a m
*No. 63, Accommodation	9:53 a m
No. 65, Accommodation.....	11:50 a m
*No. 3, Fast Mail	12:30 p m
*No. 45, Syracuse Express.....	1:50 p m
No. 7, Day Express.....	3:15 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.....	5:05 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.

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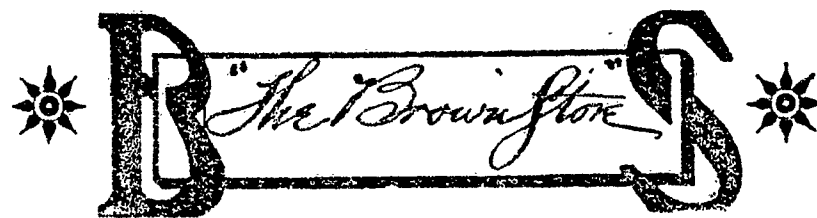
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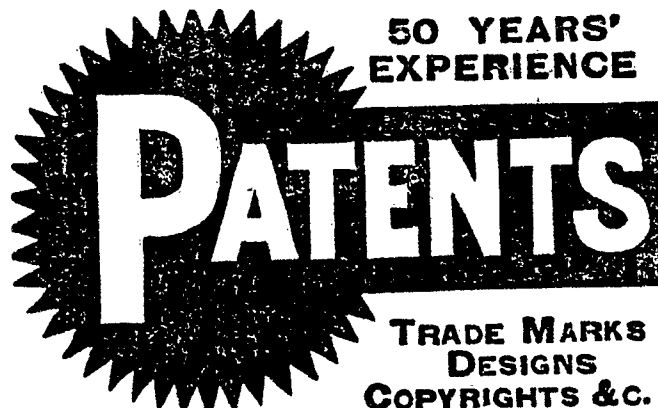
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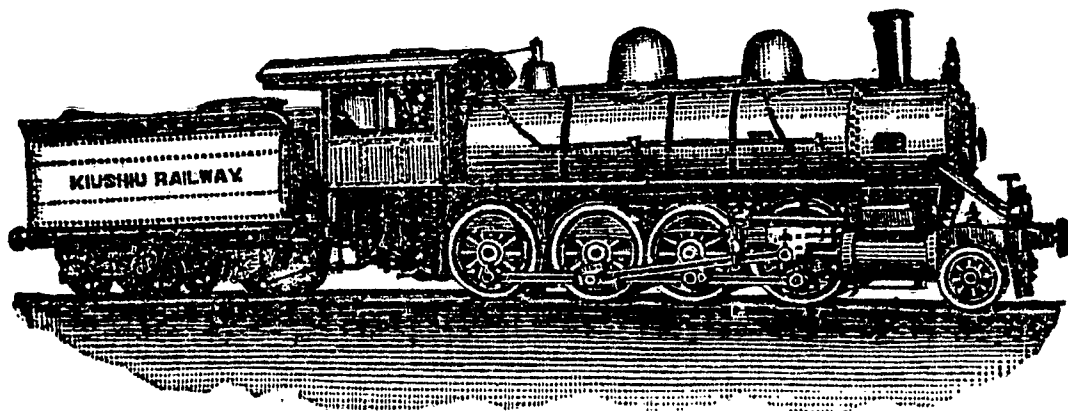
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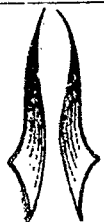
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