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Henry A. Schermerhorn

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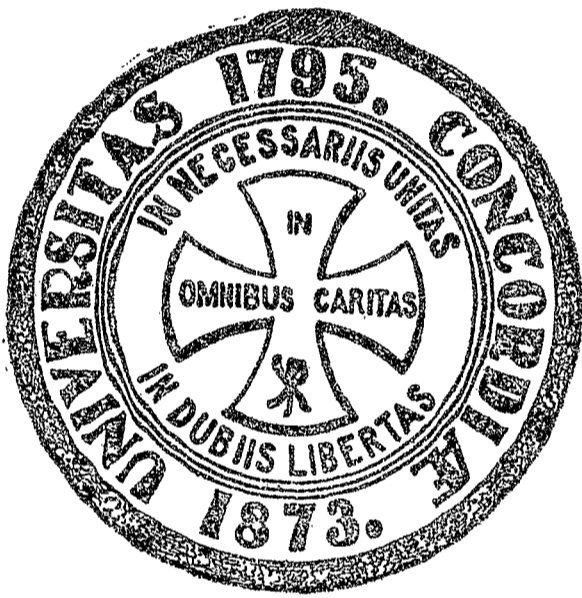
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THE
CONCORDIENSIS

VOL. 35.

MARCH 13, 1912.

No. 17



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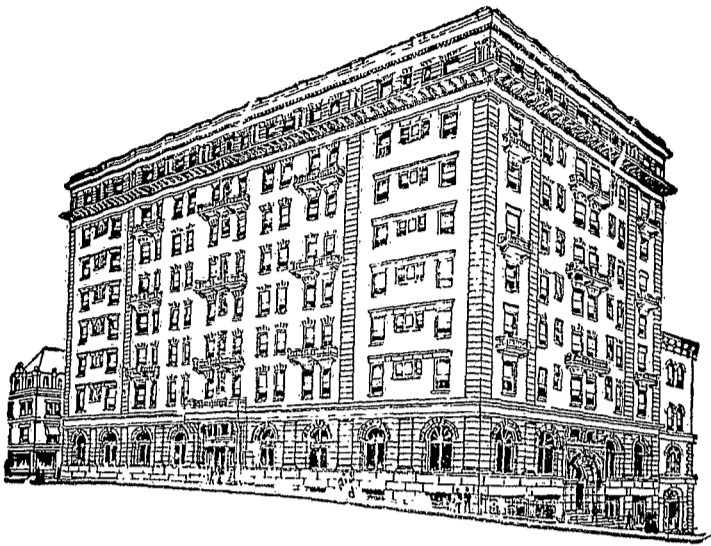
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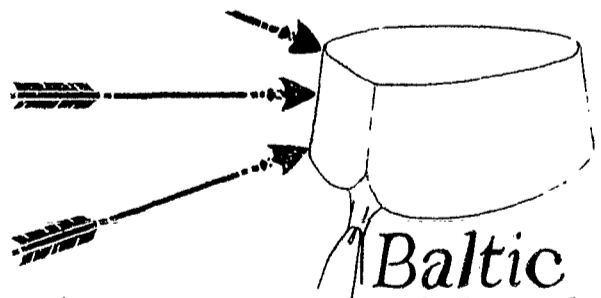
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The Concordiensis

VOL. 35.

MARCH 13, 1912

No. 17

UNION EASILY VICTORIOUS OVER COLGATE TEAM

Score of 27-9 Shows Superiority of Garnet Five in Locating the Basket—Victory Due to Short Quick Passes, Excellent Defense and Well Directed Throws from Field

Union closed the basketball season on Saturday with a victory over Colgate. It was a victory far beyond the shadow of a doubt, the score being 27 to 9. The team showed a little nervousness in the first half and experienced difficulty in locating the basket, but in the second half they came into their own and before many minutes of the last period were over they had the Colgate team completely at sea. Colgate depended too much on long passes to get past Union's defense. The passes were easily cut out by the garnet players, who in their turn would advance the ball by quick, short passes, invariably ending by forcing the ball through the Colgate defense and scoring from the field. The team is going right now and it is much to be regretted that they cannot replay some of the earlier games of the schedule.

The score:

COLGATE (9)	B.	F.	F.T.
Johnson, lf.	0	3	0
Hammond, rf.	1	4	0
Schradiack, c.	0	0	1
Rich, lg.	1	1	0
Collins, rg.	0	2	2
Arms, rf.	0	2	2
	<hr/>	<hr/>	<hr/>
	2	12	5
UNION (27)	B.	F.	F.T.
J. Beaver, rf.	3	2	0
D. Beaver, lf.	3	2	0
Hequembourg, c.	1	4	0
Coward, lg.	2	3	7
Fairbairn, rg.	1	3	0
	<hr/>	<hr/>	<hr/>
	10	14	7

Referee, Tilden; timer, Hequembourg.

FINLEY ELECTED PRESIDENT OF CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION

David R. Finley, '13, was elected president of the College Christian Association on Wednesday evening. M. J. Follensbee, '14, was elected vice-president, T. L. Ennis, '14, treasurer and A. J. Martin, '15, secretary.

D. R. Finley is already prominent in college activities and was advanced in the Christian Association this year from vice-president to president. He is a member of Psi Upsilon fraternity. M. J. Follensbee is Delta Upsilon; T. L. Ennis Alpha Delta Phi and A. J. Martin is Kappa Alpha.



REED TO COACH UNION?

The following appeared in the Hill News, the student publication at St. Lawrence, for March 4th. Jack Reed is their athletic coach and has turned out winning teams in football and basketball for the Canton university. The offer to their coach was the subject of an editorial in the paper in which the possibility of the loss of Coach Reed is commented upon as causing much anxiety among the students.

"Jack Reed received a letter from Union College, yesterday, offering him \$1800 a year and a contract for three years. The letter requests him to meet the committee as soon as possible."



PRINCETON'S PRESS PLANS

The Undergraduate Press Club of Princeton has arranged for a series of informal talks on subjects relating to newspaper and magazine work, to be given by prominent editors, publishers and managers of publications.



The faculty at Michigan has under consideration a project for allowing college credit for work done on the student publications.

COURSES IN JOURNALISM

The following universities and colleges are among those that are known to have more or less well defined courses in journalism. This list is by no means complete as there are doubtless many other institutions having courses that would include them within this number.

Yale, Princeton, Harvard, Columbia, New York University, St. Lawrence, Missouri, Illinois, Wisconsin, Michigan, Kansas, Indiana, Minnesota, Nebraska, Miami, Oregon, Washington, Ohio, Iowa State College, Massachusetts Agricultural College.

DOES NOT UNION NEED A COURSE IN JOURNALISM?

Journalism a Profession—Increasing Demand for Newspaper Men with College Education—Courses Now Established in Many Colleges and Universities

Is there a need for a course in journalism at Union? We believe that those who are familiar with conditions here will answer in the affirmative. But first, what is journalism?

Stormonth's says that "journalism is the profession of editing or writing for a newspaper". Only within the past two decades, perhaps, this vocation has been so classed. The rapid advance along literary lines and the uniquely important place that the press has held in the modern history of the civilized world give journalism a right to stand on a level with the three acknowledged professions of theology, law and medicine.

In the past newspaper work seems to have been a stepping-stone to permanent employment. It has been the portals to politics, secretaryships, foreign embassies, etc. This time has passed, however. With courses and schools of journalism established at many colleges and universities throughout the country it is evident that this is a profession that will soon require as formal preparation as law and medicine now demand. It will naturally follow that men specially trained in the work will continue in their chosen vocation.

There is an increasing demand for newspaper men. This is stated by editors and publishers throughout the country. But the term "newspaper man" does not mean the reporter with a grammar school education, who has worked up from a printer's devil to a news gatherer. The "eight-dollar-a-week-reporter" is rapidly disappearing and in his place is found the educated man whose college training demands a salary equal to the average income of other college men. It is the college man that will be the reporter, editor and manager of the paper in the future.

ALUMNI FAVOR COURSE IN JOURNALISM AT UNION

Three Distinct Advantages—Press Club and Student Publications Bettered—Statements from Alumni

The need for a course in journalism might be divided into three main heads.

1. To assist in the success of the Press Club.
2. To improve the literary style of the student publications.
3. To furnish a course for students who are planning to take up journalism upon leaving college.

The Press Club is composed of members who, with an exception now and then, have had no experience in newspaper work of any kind. It is needless to say that with these conditions the organization is working at a great disadvantage. Stories sent out to scores of newspapers weekly are never used, and in all probability the reason in the majority of cases may be attributed to the fact that the style is not printable. The news is not of sufficient importance to warrant revision and stories find the short route to the scrap-basket. A course in journalism could, at its outset, furnish the fundamentals in newspaper story writing and the looked-for results would be immediately seen.

The college publications come in for endless criticism of the poor style of the reading matter, inaccuracies, and countless other defects, that are seen (even by the editor) at a glance. What can the senior editors do when they are weekly snowed under by a mass of copy turned in for correction, which must slip through their hands with hurried corrections in order that the paper may be issued on time? If every story were verified to avoid inaccuracies and were rewritten to polish the literary style (presupposing, of course, that the senior editors are competent to do so) it would be far better to abolish the reportorial board and let the editors assume the entire work. Below are printed samples of stories that have been turned into the editor as copy:

"The attendance at the Press Club meeting last Wednesday night was rather small on account of the weather. Only eleven members being present. Since a quorum was not present, no business could be transacted and only reports of the committees were given. The new arrangement of sending out bulletins seems to be working quite well, although it has just started. Under this system, bulletins of news will be sent out as soon as it occurs, and only to papers which will use the news. It is expected that by this plan, more Union news will get into the papers than has been the case heretofore."

"Thursday, January 25, is set aside as a "Day of Prayer." There will be service in the chapel at 11 a. m. Rev. Hugh Black of Union Theological Seminary will speak. Mr. Black is one of the most popular lecturers of the present day, he is also well known as an author. We consider ourselves very fortunate in being able to secure Mr. Black. Mr. Black is Scotch by birth and has been in this country only about ten years."

Would not a general course in newspaper writing materially aid in the betterment of the student publications?

Union has many alumni in the different branches of journalism. In nearly every class for a number of years back there have been graduates who have either entered journalism immediately after leaving college or have discovered a leaning towards that profession and have taken up the work later. What would not a course in journalism have meant to these men? In one instance it would have materially aided a man to increase his knowledge in what he had planned for his life work. In the other it would have discovered in him ability, which came out after graduation—too late for special preparation in the work.

In answer to letters asking opinions as to the advisability of establishing a course in journalism at Union come the following replies from alumni now engaged in newspaper work.

The first letter, given in part, is from G. Herbert Daley, '92, who is now sporting editor of the New York Tribune.

"In reply to your favor of March 2, can only say that in my opinion the colleges and universities in this country are not doing their full duty without some sort of elective course, or possibly a lecture course, in journalism or newspaper work. **The average undergraduate should at least know the basic principles of news gathering and news writing, apart from essay or magazine writing. There is a vast difference. Union would do well to establish a course of this kind,** as I do not hesitate to say that a man coming out of college can as a rule earn his keep quicker and surer in the newspaper field than in almost any other line of endeavor, unless perchance he is fairly well prepared for some professional work.

"I am glad that you are going to suggest an elective course in newspaper writing and trust that it will be approved. I may say, however, that while the way a story is written counts for something, what is in the story counts more, and that Union and Union men must do something of general interest before the publicity which is so necessary can be obtained. Your idea has a value far beyond getting a few stories in various papers, as it will pave

the way for knowledge which will make for good among the undergraduates.

"If you decide on a lecture course I will be glad to go to Schenectady at some time and read a paper on the making of a newspaper along primary lines, as I did at Princeton a few days ago. . . ."

G. HERBERT DALEY,
Sporting Editor
New York Tribune.

F. R. Champion, '99, managing editor of the Schenectady Union-Star, writes the following on the need of a course in journalism at Union:

"The newspaper field today is not overcrowded with men of ability in that line. Nearly every large newspaper is complaining of the inferiority of its news writers and of its inability to secure enough bright, intelligent, educated and keen reporters. There are plenty of editors but there are not enough men capable of writing news in a clear, concise and attractive manner.

"The remuneration for newspaper work has increased very rapidly in the last few years and I believe it presents more and prompter opportunity for the college graduate than any other so-called profession. **Union College, I believe, would do well to establish a course in news writing.**

"I know very well that it is the ambition of most reporters to become editors but I know there is a broader, better, more interesting and attractive field for news writers. A college education should include a general knowledge of the world's history and politics. Fitted with such teaching a man is better equipped for newspaper work than one who picks it up in a newspaper office.

"A reporter equipped with the college instruction I have indicated and with the experience and broadened knowledge acquired in news writing, his contact with the world and his intimacy with passing events make for his becoming eventually valuable as an editorial asset.

"**I believe that a course in news writing would be valuable for many students at Union College.**"

[Signed] F. R. CHAMPION,
Managing Editor of
Schenectady Union-Star.

A lecture course in journalism is advocated by Dudley Toil Hill, '07, news editor of the Schenectady Gazette, in the following statement:

"While I believe the demand for a course in journalism at Union at the present time is not great enough to justify the College in going into the matter thoroughly as some other educational institutions now do **I feel certain that an opportunity of obtaining an elemen-**

(Continued on page 12)

The Concordiensis

A Literary and News Weekly Published by
THE STUDENTS OF UNION UNIVERSITY

Entered at the Postoffice at Schenectady, N. Y., as Second Class Matter.

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF,

Henry A. Schermerhorn, '12, Phi Gamma Delta House.

ASSISTANT EDITOR-IN-CHIEF,

William A. Hardenbergh, '12, Delta Upsilon House.
News and Athletic Departments.

LITERARY EDITOR,

Blaine Raymond Butler, '12, Delta Phi House.

BUSINESS MANAGER,

Grover A. Woodard, '12, Phi Gamma Delta House.

ASSOCIATE EDITORS.

V. R. Tremper, '13. A. G. Duane, '13. F. S. Harris, '13.

REPORTORIAL STAFF.

E. L. Baker, '14. H. H. Hitchcock, '14. John Kruesi, '14.
A. S. McCormick, '14.

Publication Office

The New-Hes-Mor Printing Co., Schenectady Railway Waiting Room Building, 420 State Street

Last Issue of the Paper Under Present Board

With this issue of THE CONCORDIENSIS the senior members of the editorial board relinquish control of the publication. It is with a feeling of no little regret that our retrospection over a year's labors exposes many shortcomings and that with the possibilities contained in the college weekly we have failed to reach the goal that seemed so easily attainable at our entrance into office twelve months ago. We have had the full share of unfavorable criticism accruing to the managers of a paper that is placed before the critical public for inspection. Much of this criticism we have doubtless deserved, and yet, some, we feel, has been made without just cause. It is needless to say that we have done our best and we feel that apologies and excuses for our failings are out of place.

The new board of editors assumes control of the paper at the beginning of the spring term. The junior members have been named and it is with

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the belief that the respective offices have been filled with the right men for the right places that we turn the management over to the editors for the ensuing year. At the beginning of the fall term the business management of THE CONCORDIENSIS comes under the control of the Undergraduate Publication Board. This means that the financial side of the publication will be so managed that there will be a sum of money at the disposal of the editor that will be sufficient to make many needed improvements possible. It would seem that the future of THE CONCORDIENSIS was never more promising than at the present time.

There is one means of effecting a score of improvements in the paper that we cannot leave without mentioning editorially, even though it is the very evident theme of this issue. Not until the members of THE CONCORDIENSIS board have been trained in a special course of journalism will the poor literary style, inaccuracies and mis-statements be eliminated. Essay style is not CONCORDIENSIS style any more than it is newspaper style. News must be written up to allow "paring" to fit space without effecting the sense or style. In other words the main facts or the climax, call it what you will, must not appear in the last paragraph, as in the essay style, for that is where the "paring" begins. The story is in the first paragraph and the succeeding paragraphs contain an elaboration of story in the form of details. This and other details of newspaper work could be taught by a course along newspaper lines. And contrary to the belief of many, newspaper style does not exclude the ability to write essays any more than the writing of orations injures one's essay style. It is simply another branch of literary expression.



Apology Due Our Readers.

We wish to apologize to our readers, who are not interested in the subject of journalism, for crowding out matter of perhaps greater interest and forcing upon them this avalanche of journalistic data. We believe it is for a good cause and think that even our disinterested subscribers may find some facts that will cause surprise if they are not acquainted with the advance that has been made in newspaper work in recent years.



In the College World

At the State Agricultural College of Kansas an examination in spelling brought forth some interesting facts. No words were given the students that are not contained in the fifth grade public school readers. Of the 112 students who took the ex-

amination, 92 of them misspelled "villain," 74 missed "cemetery" and "excel" and 23 misspelled "attacked."

At the regular monthly meeting of the Board of Trustees of Columbia University recently, President Nicholas Murray Butler reported to the recent organization of the Advisory

Board of the School of Journalism, founded by Joseph Pulitzer, and the action taken by the board forming plans for the opening of the school next September.

At Michigan the plan to build an infirmary is meeting with favorable comment from the faculty as well as the students.

tary knowledge of the subject should be afforded those students who may desire to study it.

"Newspaper men are born, not made. And there are comparatively few of them. It therefore seems to me that a course of a dozen lectures given during each year, by trained newspaper men, to members of the junior and senior classes, who are considering journalism as a possible profession, would be of considerable value. The members of the junior classes would learn, briefly but thoroughly enough, what newspaper work really is, and those who decided they were unfitted for it could then give it up. Those who were interested would be able to pursue those studies most helpful to them during the senior year, and could be further instructed in newspaper work.

"What the profession needs most is more real newspaper men properly trained. For them there is a great opportunity. At the present time too many have drifted into it, found it interesting, and remained, although lacking ability to improve the standard of the profession, or to work their way to the top.

"I believe that if more of the intelligent men's thoughts are turned in the direction of journalism, and its opportunities are made clear to them, many who are fitted for this profession, but who would otherwise drift along in other walks of life, would take up the work, and thus benefit the profession, as well as make their future successful. The work is hard, and exacting, but it offers a reward which is worth consideration."

[Signed] DUDLEY TOLL HILL,
News Editor
Schenectady Gazette.



FAVORS COLLEGE JOURNALISM

Editor of Brooklyn Daily Eagle Says College is Better Than a Newspaper Office to Study Journalism

Dr. St. Clair McKelway, editor-in-chief of The Brooklyn Daily Eagle, has written the following article for The Yale News on the subject of journalism:

"The subject of newspaper making or journalism is one about which newspaper men in it do not often write. Journalism is a thing apart and when it is not, those, who seek to pursue it as a step to or toward something else, do not let the root of journalism penetrate the soil of their minds. They are not always to blame, for what is not in them will not or cannot come out of them, and can with difficulty be put in them to stay there.

"I am far from saying, however, that journalism cannot be taught in a university. It can be, and in cases it is. Swift perusal and

quick restatement of reading matter can be taught. Estimate of the important or the trivial in events can be trained. Errors of such estimate can be pointed out by those who know more about them than students can be presumed to know. The overt or the suggestive form of statement can be cultivated. The realization or the suggestive form of statement can be cultivated. The realization of striking forms of expressions as distinguishable from the dull can be encouraged. The plain duty of seeing occurrences in their wholes instead of merely in their parts can be both inculcated and illustrated. In a college class room this can be done. In a newspaper office this must be done.

"A college is a better place for preparatory fittedness for journalism than a newspaper office is for collegiate instruction, and a cultivated professor is a better monitor and a more considerate inciter than an editor or a news manager when either one of them is more intent on going to press quickly than on being courteous, or patient, or considerate of the sensibilities of others."



AUTHORITIES ON JOURNALISM ADVOCATE COLLEGE TRAINING

Special Courses in Newspaper Work Should be a Part of Every University and College is Consensus of Opinions

Lack of space prevents the printing of articles in full which show beyond a doubt the need of a course in journalism in the universities and colleges to-day. But reference to some of them with a few abstracts may give a slight idea of the seriousness with which the subject of college journalism is taken to-day.

In the Atlantic Monthly for January, 1911, Herbert W. Horwill is the author of an article "Training of the Journalist". Mr. Horwill was a former minister in England. Resigning from the ministry he took up journalism and is now associate editor of the Forum and a member of the review staff of the Nation. Quoting in part from his article we print the following:

"In the days when men drifted into journalism nothing was heard of any special schools for the education of the journalist. You do not need lessons in navigation in order to drift with the current. But its recognition as a distinct profession has given journalism a right to a chapter in books on 'What To Do With Our Boys' and there are young men in college who of malice prepense are intending to adopt it as a life-career. Newspaper-writing has thrown off much of its ancient Bohemianism and become respectable . . .

"It is not surprising, then, that the question should be asked: If the older professions,

such as law and medicine, train their novices in special schools, why should not this new profession provide its recruits with opportunities of technical preparation? . . .

"Whatever the particular curriculum followed, it is essential that the education given be of a disciplinary quality. It must quicken the intellectual conscience to the point of disgust with all scamped work, and of readiness to take pains in securing exactness of date or quotation; it must strengthen the nerves of the mind to grapple with subjects that are not superficially attractive."

Mr. J. E. G. de Montmorency in the London Contemporary Review writes:

" . . . In the case of certain editors and certain very well known journalists there can be no doubt that a deliberate effort is made to prevent the fouling of the [literary] well which is now taking place. But this is not true of the press generally. . . ."

Commenting on this the Review of Reviews for September, 1911, says:

"The solution of the whole problem is in the hands of the journalists. In all other professions severe tests are imposed before a man or woman can practice. In journalism 'every quack is allowed to impose his quackery on the public'. No man or woman should be allowed to exercise the profession journalism until he or she has passed a searching examination in English literature and in the use of the English language."

"The Place of Journalism in University Education" is an article by Edwin E. Slosson, Ph. D., literary editor of the Independent, in which he clearly defines the need of college training for journalism. He writes, "Instead of asking if a university can afford to introduce journalism it should be, can any university afford to get along without it?"

In the North American Review for May, 1904, Joseph Pulitzer writes at length on the practicability of a journalistic course for the college and university. He goes into the details of newspaper work and shows that journalism is better learned in theory at college first than learned by practice only in the newspaper office.

An article entitled "College Training for Journalism", by Frank W. Scott, associate professor of English at the University of Illinois and in charge of courses preparatory to journalism for several years, contains the following:

"That the colleges should undertake to prepare students for journalism was as inevitable as the idea of them doing so should be condemned by many journalists who got their training in another way. Journalism

has long been a profession that every one out of it could improve if he were in it. The student with journalism in mind has gone to college alongside the student who, having in mind banking, or insurance, or the consular service or some other ramification and combination of economics, history and political science, found a course outlined for him. Why not one then for the prospective journalist?"

Such a course would consist of a list enumerated by Mr. Scott in his article. The article is in the Independent for October, 1910.



JOURNALISM AT SYRACUSE

Growing Demand For Such a Course Has Caused Its Adoption—Syracuse Daily Orange Cites Its Advantages in An Editorial

The following comment on the new course of journalism at Syracuse was clipped from the editorial page of the Daily Orange of that University. It shows the appreciation on the part of the students and faculty alike of the place that journalism is taking in university life today.

"Alumni and undergraduates have read with pleasure the announcement by the English department of the College of Liberal Arts that journalism would be tried as an experiment during the coming semester. The new course is one for which there has been a growing demand for several years, and its adoption at this time shows a disposition on the part of the faculty of that college to keep abreast of the times and provide as far as possible those branches of study for which there seems to be a well developed demand.

"For pushing the proposition with untiring energy, too much credit cannot be given to the local chapter of the honorary journalistic fraternity, Pi Delta Epsilon. Among college newspaper men the need of such a course has always been keenly felt. But nothing was done until three years ago when Pi Delta Epsilon took the first steps necessary to put journalistic work in the college curriculum. Of course the lectures in supplementary English are only the first concrete results. It now remains for the students to put themselves behind the experimental course in such a way as to make it a surety for years to come. Granted this support, Professor Edgar C. Morris, head of the English department, will make room for it next fall as a full curriculum course. This is the ultimate goal toward which Pi Delta Epsilon, representing all college newspaper men, is working.

"The real value to be gained from such a course must appeal in very strong terms to all college men. With the prominent place taken today in public life by the newspapers

and magazines of the country, a summary elementary knowledge of their internal workings must present itself as something worthy of the consideration of the liberally educated man. It is only to be deplored that too many of our most prominent and highly educated citizens have but a very small conception of what goes to make two cents worth of newspaper. The value of the course to those students interested in a comprehensive study of English or a specialization in magazine and newspaper work does not need to be exploited. Practical men who know the newspaper game thoroughly will give the lectures. Such talks should be of interest to everybody."



CHAIR OF JOURNALISM AT ST. LAWRENCE POSSIBLE

Possibly most students see little significance in the addition of the Current Events course to the college curriculum, but it may prove an extremely important event. Just now a number of students are interested in journalism. The Press Association, and increased interest in *The Laurentian* and *The Hill News*, are concrete results of their efforts. If the new course proves such a success as it well may, and if the present interest in journalism is maintained and, as ought to be the case, increased, the present course may be just the beginning of a thorough course in journalism. St. Lawrence has sent out men who have climbed to the top in the newspaper world,—and that, too, without any special preparation for it. Undoubtedly many of the students in future will aspire to journalism, and it will be a great benefit to them to have a thorough course in preparation for this—and with such a course could be coupled something of the nature of laboratory work, such as is now obtained in a small way by members of the Press Association. St. Lawrence could thus send out journalists well equipped for their vocation. Are a Chair of Journalism and a University Press dreams too great for realization?—*The Hill News*, St. Lawrence University.



CURRENT EVENTS CLUB HERE

The Black Cat is the name of a current events club organized by a number of freshmen. The club will meet fortnightly for discussion of topics of the day and it is planned to have a number of local speakers address the organization at intervals. Just how a club organized by freshmen will succeed is hard to say, but the idea is excellent and if present plans are carried out the advantages of membership should be many.

"There are more professed journalists in the United States than there are dentists, civil engineers, architects, veterinary surgeons, dairymen, or trained nurses, yet many universities feel it necessary to provide a specialized training for these occupations. Certainly the men and women who make a business of writing need education as much.

". . . The success of the extension of school training into new fields goes far to establish the theorem that anything that can be learned can be taught."

EDWIN E. SLOSSON, PH. D.,
Literary Editor of the Independent.

WIRELESS AND JOURNALISM

To link the universities of the country by wireless telegraphy for the exchange of college news for the benefit of the newspapers printed by the various schools, is a plan originated at Michigan University and indorsed by *The University Missourian*, the daily paper printed by students of the Missouri State University School of Journalism.

The plan is probably feasible, but the expense makes it highly impracticable, even under the proposed system of relaying messages from one university to another.



CHAIR OF JOURNALISM

"I should suggest the endowment of a chair in journalism," said A. Maurice Low, the American correspondent of the *London Post*, while delivering one of the series of Bromley lectures on journalism at Yale recently.

"If such courses could be introduced in all the universities, the public taste could be trained: and university men to whom the doors of the modern newspaper are now practically shut, would be in demand in this great field."



On the charge of copying a chemistry experiment, two students of Illinois were dismissed for a period of one year. Two other men were implicated in the "cribbing" by allowing their experiment to be copied, and were dropped from the course.



The men of the University of Washington have made a resolution to the effect that no co-ed shall be allowed to wear a hat that has a width of more than eighteen inches, at any lecture course earlier than one o'clock.

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**RALPH B. COLSON GIVES
FIRST OF SERIES OF TALKS**

Last Sunday evening at the vesper service, Mr. Ralph B. Colson gave the first of a series of talks on "The Essential Things in a College Man's Religion." Mr. Colson spoke at length on the problems which beset college men, presenting in a clear, forceful manner the real essence of a man's conduct with its effects upon himself and upon those with whom he comes in contact.



LIBRARY NOTE

At the recent meeting of the Library Committee, it was decided to order for the Library the Dictionary of National Biography, consisting of twenty-two volumes and one volume of Index.

**BASEBALL PRACTICE
HAS BEEN STARTED**

Captain Bische made the first call for baseball practice Tuesday afternoon. The practice was held in the gym. and was only for those who wished to report for the positions of pitcher and catcher. It has been rumored that O'Keefe of the Albany department will not pitch unless it becomes absolutely necessary to use him. This situation necessitates that material for the position of pitcher be developed at once. Coach Bergen was present Tuesday afternoon. The dates for practice will be every Tuesday at 3:30 p. m. and every Saturday at 2:30 p. m. until further notice.

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NEWS OF THE ALUMNI

1857—Joseph B. McChesney, principal and founder of the Oakland, Cal., high school, died at his home in that city on February 25th. He had been connected with the high school for thirty-five years.

Mr. McChesney was born in Schaghticoke, New York, on October 12, 1832. He entered Union College in 1853 and graduated in 1857 with very high honors. He was a member of the Delta Upsilon Fraternity and of Phi Beta Kappa. In 1858, he was given the degree of A. M. He then went to California where he entered the educational field, his first school being in Oroville in 1858. He was a pioneer in this work and was prominent in the educational progress of the state, being editor and manager of the Pacific Educational Journal and member of the committee which revised the school laws of California.

1890—Howard T. Mosher, a member of the class of 1890 of Union College, gave an address before the Corning Ministerial Association on February 12th which has excited much favorable comment. This address was on "The Course in Citizenship as given at the University of Rochester." Professor Mosher covered his subject in a most thorough and, at the same time, interesting manner. He is one of the lecturers at the University of Rochester where he stands very high.



The Advisory Board of the School of Journalism at Columbia is composed of newspaper editors.



Cornell plans to add an auditorium and class-room building to the Agricultural College and a clinic and hospital building to the Veterinary College.

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ACADEMICS 29.5, ENGINEERS 19.5

On Monday afternoon, March 3d, the academic division of the freshman class defeated the engineers in an in-door track meet held in the gym. The score was 24.5-19.5. Dr. MacComber is using this method to discover athletes among the freshmen. The events were:

15-yard dash—Shontal (A) first; Dunbar (E) second; Keating (A) third; and Baldy (E) fourth.

Running high jump—Purple (E) first; Dunbar (E) second; Keating (A) and Concaicao (E) tied for third. Distance, 4 feet, 10-5 inches.

Shot-put (8 lbs.)—Randells (A) first; Smith (A) second; Purple (E) third; Shontal (A) fourth. Distance 43 feet, 7 inches.

Standing broad jump—Randells (A) first; Dunbar (E) second; Shontal (A) third; Hughes (E) fourth. Distance, 9 feet, 1.5 inches.



WITH OTHER COLLEGES

The University of Wisconsin plans to enter a relay team at the Pennsylvania meet next spring, renewing connections severed by the incompetency of past teams.

A department of Oriental language has been established at Pittsburgh University. Siamese for missionaries will be among the new subjects taught.

By the will of Elijah M. Topliff, of Manchester, New Hampshire, Dartmouth College is to receive about \$200,000. This money will not be available, however, until the death of a sister, Miss Ellen M. Topliff.

L. F. Gieg has been re-elected captain of the Swarthmore football team. He will be the only man who has ever held this position for two successive years at Swarthmore.

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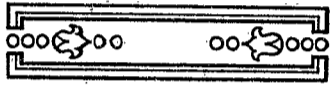
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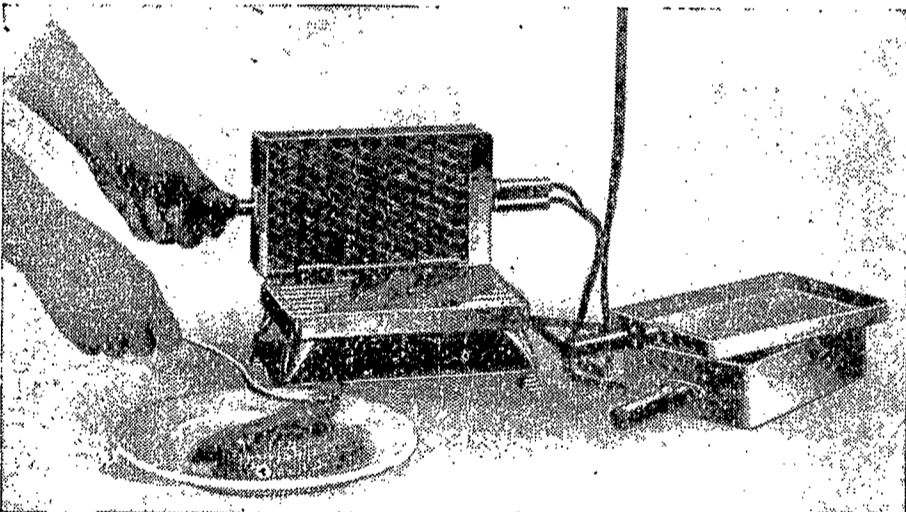
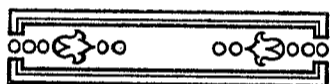
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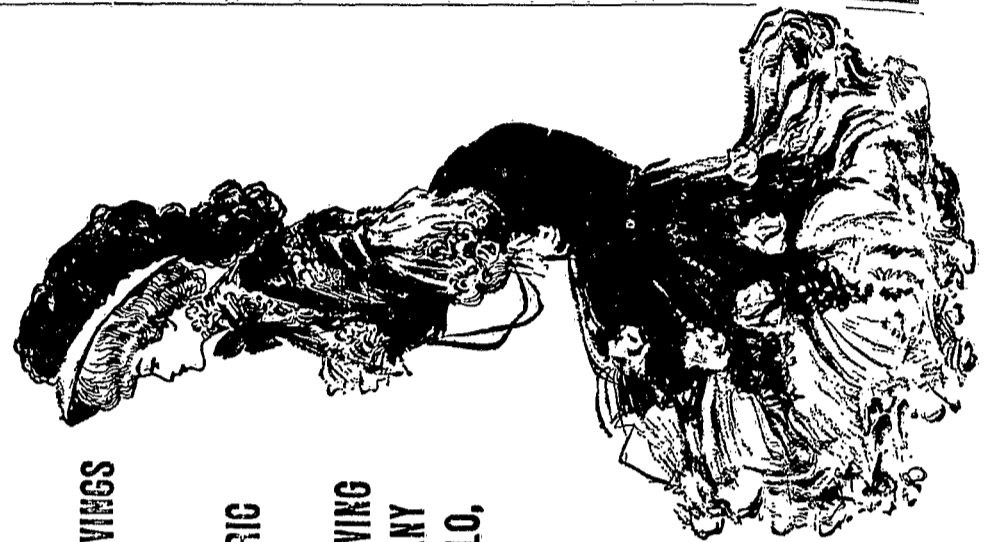
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