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Samuel B. Howe Jr.

Union College - Schenectady, NY

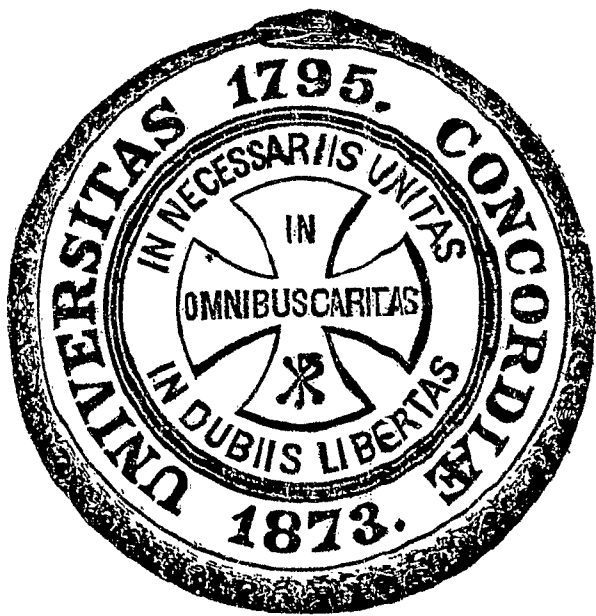
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The Concordiensis



PUBLISHED WEEKLY BY THE
STUDENTS OF UNION COLLEGE.

VOL. XXVI.

MARCH 18, 1903.

No. 20

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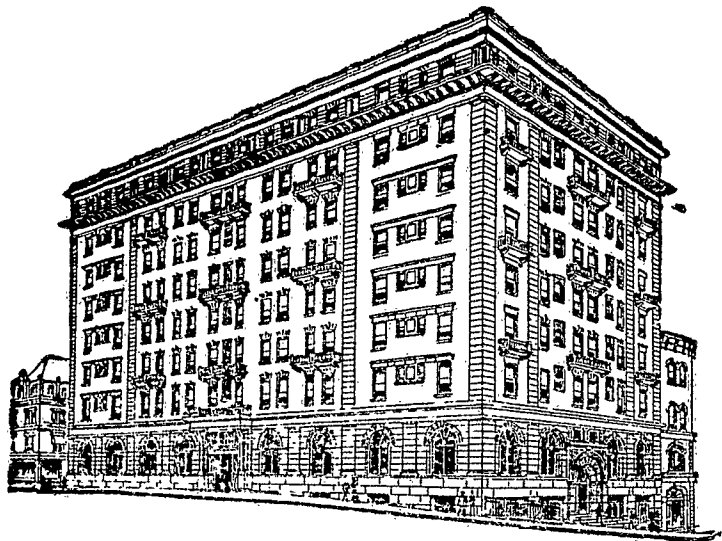
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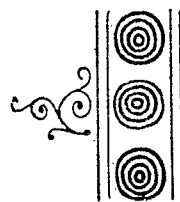
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THE CONCORDIENSIS

VOL. XXVI.

UNION COLLEGE, MARCH 18, 1902.

No. 20.

SECOND ANNUAL DEBATE

**Between Rutgers and Union Colleges,
March 13, 1903.**

Question—Resolved: "That it is for the public interest that every man should be able to do any lawful work at any rate of wages which may be agreed upon between himself and his employer."

Speakers—Rutgers—(Affirmative), Bertram J. Hotaling, 1903; Emil E. Fisher, 1904; Martin L. Schenck, 1904. Alternate, Charles Wagner, 1904. Union (Negative), Elbert V. Mulleneaux, 1904; Elbert T. Rulison, Jr. 1904; Henry A. Pearce, 1903. Alternate, John A. Bolles, 1903.

Opening argument, each speaker limited to ten minutes. Closing argument, each speaker limited to five minutes.

Judges of The Debate—Hon. D. Cady Her-
rick, Justice of the Supreme Court; William
J. Milne, Ph. D., President of the State Nor-
mal College, Albany; Hon. George Adding-
ton, District Attorney of Albany County.

Welcoming Address By President Ray-
mond:—We are very glad to greet this evening
the representatives of Rutgers for this debate
between the undergraduates of the two in-
stitutions. This debate is one expression of
the friendly interest which these institutions
have maintained for a great many years.

To us who are familiar with the history of
Union College, it is significant that a graduate
of Rutgers, Dr. Van Dirch Romeyn, formerly
pastor of the First Reformed Church of this
city, was more responsible than any other man
for the origin of Union College and its charter,
and Union repaid her debt of gratitude to
Rutgers to a very great degree, when year
after year she sent her students for instruction

in the theological seminary which was connect-
ed with Rutgers in those days, and had for a
great many years a professorship (?) in Rut-
gers, so that the relationship between these
two institutions has been very intimate for
more than a hundred years.

The subject which is to be discussed to-night
is one of special interest, "Resolved, that it is
for the public interest that every man should
be able to do any lawful work at any rate of
wages which may be agreed upon between him-
self and his employer." The representatives
of Rutgers have the affirmative, the represent-
atives of Union the negative. You will notice
that the opening argument of each speaker is
to be limited to ten minutes. Notice will be
given at the end of nine minutes, so that the
speaker will know when he is approaching the
end of his argument. The closing arguments
are limited to five minutes. It gives me great
pleasure to present the first speaker, Mr Bert-
ram J. Hotaling.

Hotaling.—We have come here to debate up-
on labor organizations only so far as they re-
strain individual freedom. This subject can
be divided into four heads: first, economical;
second, legal; third, moral; and fourth, soci-
al. The first is the one allotted to me for con-
sideration.

The restriction of individual freedom in the
contract of wages impedes the growth of Amer-
ican interests. It is for the benefit of the A-
merican people that every man should receive
good wages. A low rate of wages to all em-
ployees is unfair to the employees, and a uni-
form high rate is unfair to the employer.

The restriction of bargaining for wages is im-
pairing American prosperity. Raising the rate
of wages to all employees compels the manu-
facturer to raise the price of his product, and
the result is deplorable. In the last twenty

years, by the attempt to restrict individual freedom of wages, there have been lost to this country more than four million dollars.

You know well that it is a fundamental economical principle that the prosperity of a country depends upon the wide distribution of its wealth. These strikes tie up large quantities of material in warehouses and factories, and as a consequence the nation suffers. In the recent coal strike the distribution of coal almost ceased, so that many factories had to shut down and untold misery was caused to the poorer class.

The restriction of individual freedom of contract of wages is not for the public interest because it destroys our agriculture and because it impedes the growth of American industry, because it has diminished our productions, because it has hindered distribution.

Elbert V. Mulleneaux.—In this question we find three points which must be emphasized: public interest; every man; any rate of wages. We shall endeavor to prove that some men should not have the right to work for any rate of wages agreed upon between themselves and their employers, and in so proving, we shall have shown that it is not true that every man should have it.

In our large cities we find an institution which is very dangerous to the American commonwealth, the sweat-shop system, where employees are huddled together like sheep in a pen. In these sweat shops men work for any rate of wages they can get, but that rate is almost too small to enable them to purchase even the dire necessities of life, and as a result a large amount of sickness and suffering is caused, and this is surely not for the public interest.

You remember how formerly the Chinaman was allowed to compete with American labor, but that he worked for so little as to almost shut the American laboring class out of employment altogether, and the government was compelled to take measures restricting Chinese labor.

Doctors and lawyers have often standard fees below which they may not go, and this is certainly a benefit to the community.

Christianity teaches us self-sacrifice for the benefit of the community. Thus a man should give up certain rights for the benefit of the community, and the doctrine which allows a man to pay starvation wages does not comply with this principle.

Emil E. Fischer,—In considering the legal side of this question there is no room for doubt. While the constitution of the United States and the laws of the different states support the affirmative, they do not contain a single clause which supports the negative. No organization should be allowed to interfere with the rights of the individual, with the rights of the employer. The laws which are passed in favor of labor unions are often passed by legislators because their remaining in office depends upon it. But no organization should control the wages of a man in opposition to the government.

In considering the moral side, control of wages is not for the public interest. A man is held in check by a uniform rate of wages. It is unfair to the poor workman, and to the skillful. Their moral as well as their social individuality is lost. Strikes are caused by uniform rate of wages, and when men take the law into their own hands, it has a demoralizing influence upon the people.

Elbert T. Rulison, Jr.—Before the negative can prove that every man should be allowed to work for any rate of wages agreed upon, they must show that organizations are directly opposed to public interest, and should therefore be swept away and entirely eliminated. But these labor unions cannot be swept away. Untold misery would be brought about if they were. There is, no doubt, a certain amount of harm in them, but there is also a vast amount of good being done in securing legislature against evil measures, such as child labor and the sweat shop.

The result of individual competition is demoralizing to the community, and therefore not be

allowed. Two men coming from the country to work in the city, one with a family, the other without, receive the same wages. This is manifestly unfair to the man with a family, and labor unions are formed to prevent such unjustness. Nothing would cause public opinion to drop away from their side more quickly than disregard for the law, but in any case violence done on the principles for which labor unions stand is morally right.

Martin L. Schenck.—The social side of the question is the one I have chosen to argue. The strength of a nation depends upon the strength of its members, upon the individual. Labor unions destroy this individuality. The union fixes the individual's wages, decides how long he shall work, and in fact almost lives for him. Thus the right which every man possesses to make the best of himself is lost. Loss of individuality means loss to the public, because strikes are the result.

During the past twenty years there has been a thousand strikes a year. Labor and capital in hostile camps. This is certainly not for the public interest because loyalty to government is therefore destroyed. These unions breed socialism, for they teach their members that the wealth of the capitalists belong to them.

Again men of superior skill are not rewarded for excellence, but receive the same wages as a poorer workman. The labor unions demand the same wages and same hours and same every thing for all men, as if no one were better than his neighbor. The Lord would undoubtedly have made all men alike, if he had intended them to enter labor unions.

Less than twenty per cent of the laboring men in this country belong to labor unions. Is it for the public interest that these twenty per cent try to take away the liberty of the other eighty per cent?

In a recent strike a street railway company discharged two thoroughly incompetent men. The interest of the public demands the discharge of such men, but the unions demand their restitution, and go on a strike if their

demands are not granted. Is this for the public interest? In this case the company hired non-union men to run their cars. Whereupon the union men blocked the tracks, attack the employees, and prevented the cars from running. How is this for the public interest? What right has the union man to say that the non-union man shall not work? There is no law of God or man to support the negative side of the question.

Henry A. Pearce.—My colleagues have shown that the doctrine of the affirmative is contrary to public interest. Let every man talk as he pleases, conditions will finally right themselves. It is evident that the principles upheld by the affirmative are the same as those supported by the "Laissez faire" doctrine, which led to the French Revolution.

Individuals, by foregoing their rights and making common cause with the whole body of workers, may receive thereby a lasting benefit. The sacrifice of individual rights is sometimes for the general good. Thus it is evident that it cannot be for the public interest if men are allowed to work at any rate of wages agreed upon between their employer and themselves.

Closing Address by Hon. D. Cady Herrick.—We desire to congratulate both speakers upon the varied interest and scholarly exhibition that they have given us this evening. The debate shows pretty thorough consideration of the subject, and shows, too, upon the part of the participants not only labor, but a very excellent English style of address. It is not an easy matter for young men, and even for those who are not young, to go upon the stage and express themselves in good, clear, distinct English style, and these young gentlemen are to be congratulated that they have been able to do so.

Without making any further remarks about either team, we would say that we have taken into consideration the arguments, attitudes, the style of the speaker, and the manner of delivery, and combining all these together

have formed our judgment as to which team the debate should be awarded, and we have decided it should be awarded to Rutgers.

About a hundred students and five hundred friends and alumni were present and general good feeling prevailed. Pres. Raymond and Dr. Hale occupied the stage with the contestants. The glee club led the singing of Union songs and while the judges were preparing their decision a couple of Rutgers songs were sung by the glee club and were heartily applauded by the Rutgers men.

FRESHMEN WIN INDOOR MEET EASILY.

Held in the Gym on March 17.

The in-door inter-class athletic meet, held in the gymnasium, on Tuesday evening, was won easily by the freshmen, who scored more points than the three other classes together. The total number of points was 99, of which 52 went to the Freshmen, 18 to the Seniors, 17 to the Sophomores, and 12 to the Juniors. Ray Reeder did the best work for 1906, obtaining 14 points, though he was closely followed by Waldron with 12.

Altogether the meet was a success. A charge of twenty-five cents was made for admission, and the management was very well pleased with the manner in which the students turned out. The Glee Club furnished a little music between the acts, and those who could smoke Turkish Trophies were allowed to have one apiece by the smoker committee after the meet.

Hodgson, '01, Mr. Wheeler, from the faculty, and Dr. L. Faust, of Schenectady, acted as judges; "Bid" Paige and Dr. Towne as starters. Golden, '01, was the time-keeper, Fenster, '03, official scorer, and Gardinier, '04, clerk of the course.

The events and winners were as follows:

20 yard dash.—Won by Ray Reeder, '06,

time 3 1-5 sec; Pearce, '03, 2nd place; Clark, '04, 3rd.

Pole vault.—Won by Ray Reeder, '06, height, 8 ft. 7 1-2 in; Raymond, '05, and Arms, '05, tied for second place.

Shot put.—Won by R. Donnan, '03, distance 30 ft 11 in; Ray Reeder, '06, 2nd place; Olmstead, '04, 3rd.

25 yard hurdle.—Won by Raymond, '05, time 4 seconds; Olmstead, '04, 2nd place; R. S. Wright, '06, 3rd.

3 standing broad jumps.—Won by Waldron, '06, distance 28 ft. 5 in; Hagar, '06, 2nd place; Pearce, '03, 3rd.

Running high jump.—Won by Heath, '04, height 5 ft. 1 1-4 in; Olmstead, '04, and Waldron, '05, tied for second place.

Fence vault.—Won by Huston, '06, height 5 ft. 9 1-2 in; R. Donnan, '03, second place,

Standing high jump.—Won by Waldron, '06, height, 4 ft. 3-4 in; Barnes, '06, 2nd place; Ray Reeder, '06, 3rd.

Running high kick.—Won by Huston, '06, height 7 ft. 9 1-2 in; Wright, '06, 2nd; Hagar, '06, 3rd.

Hive dive.—Won by Raymond, '05, height 5 ft. 4 in; Holdredge, '05, 2nd; Wright, '06, 3rd.

Running broad jump.—Won by VanLoon '03, distance 17 ft. 2 1-2 in; Hagar, '06, 2nd; Wright, '06, 3rd.

Five points were allowed for first place, three for second, and one for third.

CAMPUS NOTES.

Advantage has been taken of the unusually fine weather to keep the men out on the campus, and the practice of the last week has been of a very lively nature. Six men have come up from the Albany Departments, Sweet, Schuyler and Flynn from the Medic, and Cheney, Bennett and Bingham from the Law. It is thought that there is good material in these men, and we note with pleasure that Sweet and Bingham are both strong candidates for

the box. O'Brien, from the law, added to these two, gives us a very promising outlook for pitchers. As yet the practice has been confined largely to batting, as the ability to handle the stick is a very important one to cultivate. Several suit measurements were taken during the week. We regret that "Danny" Coogan has to leave us for a couple of weeks while he is down at University of Pennsylvania.

Two important changes have been made in the schedule. Instead of Rochester at Rochester on May 2nd, the management has arranged a game with Columbia for that date on the campus. Also the game with Colgate on May 5th will take place in Albany instead of Hamilton. This gives us two games at Ridgefield in Albany, the other being that with R. P. I., on June 6th. At present Mgr. Donnan has arranged for seven games on the campus and there are still two open dates on the schedule.

Considerable interest can be awakened in town by talking about the team, the various men, the schedule, etc. Advertisement of this kind will have a good effect and will bring the townspeople up to the games.

There is a very interesting article on American Undergraduate Journalism, by L. G. Price, in this month's Bookman. It deals with the various kinds of College publications, mentioning the first as the Gazette, which Daniel Webster started at Dartmouth College in 1800.

Since that time Journalism has been very active so that now every college has various publications. There are twelve dailies, the Harvard Crimson, the Yale News, the Cornell Daily Sun and the Daily Princetonian, being the oldest of these.

Among college comic papers, the Harvard Lampoon is mentioned as the oldest and probably the best known. The article says, "In all respects except the drawings, several of these comic papers come dangerously near the high standard of the best professional humorous papers. The Cornell Widow, owing

partly to the influence of Cornell's excellent school of architecture, stands especially high in its illustrations." Mention is made of the literary magazines, usually monthlies, especially the Harvard Monthly, which is considered by some the best college paper published.

Among the weeklies, published by the smaller colleges the Union Concoriensis is spoken of as a very creditable weekly. The Williams Weekly and the Amherst Student are also very well spoken of.

Annuals are published at every college, usually by editors elected from the Junior class. The Union Garnet is mentioned among others. Altogether the article is well worth reading.

Prof. S. G. Ashmore lectured at Syracuse University, on Tuesday evening, Mar. 10th. His subject, which he illustrated with the lantern slide, was "The Remains of Ancient Rome."

The Chi Psis will give a college dance at their Lodge on Apr. 17th.

The following men have passed entrance English: Beers, Broderick, Cantwell, Dwight, Haight, Hitt Kaufman, Peebles, Sherman, Stoney, Webb.

The Schenectady Chapter of A. I. E. E., held an important meeting in Silliman Hall, Tuesday evening, March 17th. The following papers were presented and discussed; Axle Lighting, Elmer A. Sperry; An Electrical Car Lighting System, W. L. Bliss; An Axle-Car Lighting System, W. I. Schlichter.

Ass't. Treas. Pond has notified all students, who room in middle or North Section, North College, to remove their effects from the rooms on or before March 28th, in order that the necessary changes may be begun.

THE CONCORDIENSIS.

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A Sophomore was heard to remark not long ago that since he had been in college he had never been "struck" by a class collector to pay up a single subscription, and he added that he wasn't going to pay up his baseball dues until the collector came around for the money.

Now this may argue a certain incapacity on the part of the collector to fulfill the duties of his office; but does the laxity of a collector release a man from his obligation to college activities?—that is, if he is a man? It's a rather lame excuse and a rather feeble argument to say that your class collector is to blame for your not having paid your subscription.

Why is it necessary, when the manager is working, when the coach is working, when the captain is work-

ing, when each man individually is working to turn out a good team—when the chances are exceptionally bright for a good team—why is it always necessary eternally to hound a man and threaten to publish his name in the Concordiensis if he doesn't pay up? Why don't Union men pay their subscriptions? How can we make them realize that the schedule can't be ratified until the cash is in? What excuse has a man who takes in Julia Marlowe and "A Chinese Honeymoon" in one week? Why, for once, don't Union men hunt up the collector or manager and pay up? Why?

It is to be hoped that steps will be taken in the near future to perfect some arrangement whereby the intercollegiate debates may become a permanent feature of Union college life. No little enthusiasm was shown by the students at the debate with Rutgers, last Friday evening, and such enthusiasm augurs well for the permanency of the institution which called it forth. It seems as necessary for Union to fall into line with other colleges in debating as it has been in the matter of athletics.

While we by no means underestimate the immense value of athletics as a factor which stimulates wholesome growth in student life, in our estimation the student's devotion to his athletics at times may cause him to lose sight of that summum bonum of a college course—a broad and well trained mind. Mens sana in corpore sano, too often is translated, "A sound body assures a sound mind."

Why all this talk! It is for the simple reason that at Union there is a considerable number of men who possess some ability in the debating line and who should have the opportunity to develop their powers in frequent matched debates before the public, and a series of intercollegiate debates each year would afford them such an opportunity.

Rutgers has long recognized this principle and the excellent showing made by her representatives last week proves its efficiency in practice.

The management of the Track team should have every reason to expect an unusually successful season, judging from the work done at the indoor meet Tuesday evening. The freshmen showed up in good form but should remember that it is always the duty of the newcomer to do his best and say the least. The less

we hear about the time you ran the half mile in record time at your "prep school" the more you will find confidence given you by your classmates.

This is the last issue of the term. It behooves those who have failed to wend their way towards the residence of their class collectors, to make this honorable pilgrimage. Mr. Donnan will be pleased to receive any commendable calls of that character, and Mr. Bishop is well known for his genial smile at the sight of such visitors. These remarks being condensed and abbreviated can by some few clear-sighted and intelligent persons be interpreted to mean—PAY YOUR SUBSCRIPTIONS.

COLLEGE MEETING

Meeting called to order with president Bolles in the chair. Mr Fenster gives a report of the class collections for the Rutgers-Union debate. Mr Fenster also reports the expenses of the debate. Hunt asks Fenster if the subscriptions would pay all the expenses of the debate and is answered in the affirmative by the committee.

Gulnac speaks about subscriptions and urges prompt payment.

Staeber proposes a committee to have the trustees put the campus tax in the catalogue. Staeber puts this in the form of a motion which is seconded by Hunt after some discussion on his part. He thinks that the catalogue should state that all students are to pay a campus tax of ten dollars.

Captain Pearce of the track team speaks of the track meet in the gymnasium and about the necessity of prompt payment of subscriptions. President Bolles calls on the treasurers of every class for reports. Landreth makes a report for the class of 1905. Griswold speaks on the necessity of having the subscriptions paid and Hunt moves that the Fraternities assume the obligations of their members for baseball and track subscription. Mulineaux amends the motion by moving that some one report for neutrals. Staeber and Gulnac make remarks on the motion. Parker says that

Fraternities should co-operate with the class collectors.

Tillott agrees with Parker. Griswold speaks. Howe amends Hunt's motion that Fraternities should co-operate with the collectors. Seconded. Fenster speaks. Howe amendment carried. Hunt's motion carried. Donnan speaks on class collections. Rider moves that under graduates council confer with authorities to secure an office for the campus. Seconded and carried. Bolles announces Senior vacation.

Meeting adjourned at 8:45.

CORNELL'S TROUBLES.

Football Schedule Fails to Provide for Any Big Games at Ithaca.

From the Ithaca viewpoint Cornell's football, schedule next year is likely to be decidedly unsatisfactory, says an Ithaca dispatch to the Syracuse Post-Standard. As yet not a single big game has been arranged for Ithaca and it is probable no team will be met on the home gridiron of enough consequence to warrant an alumnus in traveling very many miles to witness the game. The big disappointing feature of the schedule will be the absence of the Princeton game at Ithaca. Ever since 1894 Cornell and the tigers have met annually, the contest alternating between Ithaca and Princeton.

Now, however, Princeton has taken the same stand that Harvard did. The two year agreement expired last year, when Cornell played at Tigertown, and the management there refuses to make an agreement which will require that they come to Ithaca every year. In effect, the Princeton authorities assert that Cornell must either play the contest in Princeton or New York city. It is certain that Cornell would not listen to a proposition which would require that the game be played in Princeton every year.

SCHEDULE OF EXAMINATIONS, MARCH 23-28, 1903.

SENIORS.

	9 a.m.	10 a.m.	2 p.m.
A. B.	Monday.....Greek, Morphology, Hist. of Style.		Hist. Philosophy.
Ph. B.	Tuesday.....Latin, Comp. Politics.		Ethics.
B. S.	Wednesday....Sociology.		German.
	Thursday.....Victorian Age.		Chem. Lab.
	Friday.....Spanish.		
	Monday.....Motors.		
B. E.	Tuesday.....Least Squares.		Building Const.
	Wednesday....Sewerage.		
	Thursday.....Water Supply.		
	Friday.....Engineering Design.		
	Monday.....Motors.		
F. E.	Tuesday.....Elec. Transmission.		Elec Laboratory.
	Wednesday....D. C. Design.		
	Thursday.....Alternating Currents.		Mod. Theory of Elec. Eng.
	Friday.....		

JUNIORS.

	9 a.m.	10 a.m.	2 p.m.
A. B.	Monday.....Latin, Greek, French.		Gen. Chem.
Ph. B.	Tuesday.....		Germ.
B. S.	Wednesday....		
Elective	Thursday.....		Chem. Lab.
	Friday.....Anglo-Saxon, Argumentation.		
	Monday.....		
A. B.	Tuesday.....Astronomy.		German.
Ph. B.	Wednesday....Fiction.		Physics.
B. S.	Thursday.....Psychology.		
Required.	Friday.....		Biology.
	Monday.....Applied Mechanics.		Pavements.
	Tuesday.....Astronomy.		
B. E.	Wednesday....Kinematics.		
General	Thursday.....Nat. Perspective.		
	Friday.....Machine Drawing.		
	Monday.....Applied Mechanics.		Math. Theory.
	Tuesday.....Valve Gear.		
B. E.	Wednesday....D. C. Apparatus.		Steam Engine.
Electrical	Thursday.....Nat. Perspective.		Hydraulic Machinery.
	Friday.....		

SOPHOMORES.

	9 a.m.	2 p.m.
A. B.	Monday.....Chaucer.	
	Tuesday.....Logic.	
	Wednesday....Eng. History.	Greek.
	Thursday.....El. German.	
	Friday.....Latin.	Chemistry.
	Monday.....Chaucer.	
Ph. B.	Tuesday.....Logic.	2nd Year French.
	Wednesday....Eng. History.	
	Thursday.....German, M.	
	Friday.....Latin.	Chemistry.
	Monday.....Chaucer.	Biology.
B. S.	Tuesday.....Logic.	2nd Year French.
	Wednesday....Eng. History.	
	Thursday.....German.	
	Friday.....Mechanics.	
	Monday.....	Gen. Chemistry.
	Tuesday.....Shakespeare.	
B. E.	Wednesday....Desc. Geometry.	
	Thursday.....Calculus.	
	Friday.....Mechanics.	

FRESHMEN.

	9 a.m.	10 a.m.	2 p.m.
A. B.	Monday.....	Physiology.	
	Tuesday.....Algebra.		
	Wednesday....Rhetoric.		
	Thursday.....		
	Friday.....El. French.		
	Monday.....	Physiology.	
Ph. B.	Tuesday.....Algebra.		
	Wednesday....Rhetoric.		
	Thursday.....German.		
	Friday.....El. French.		
	Monday.....	Physiology.	Gen. Chemistry.
B. S.	Tuesday.....Anal. Geom., I.		El. French.
	Wednesday....Rhetoric.		
	Thursday.....German.		
	Friday.....		
	Monday.....	Physiology.	
	Tuesday.....Anal. Geom., I.		Mech. Drawing.
B. F.	Wednesday....German.		El. French.
	Thursday.....Rhetoric.		Mensuration.
	Friday.....Anal. Geom., II.		

ALBANY LAW SCHOOL.

1904 held its Junior banquet at the New Kenmore, on Thursday evening, the 12th. inst., where covers were laid for forty, and a jolly good time was enjoyed by all.

The excellent menu provided by proprietor Murphy was as follows: Rockaway Oysters, Chicken Okra a la Creole, Radishes, Olives, Medallion of Salmon Genoise, Potatoes Persilade, Cutlets of Sweetbreads, Mushrooms, Green peas, Timbales of Rice Milanais, Sorbet au Kuch, Philadelphia Capon au cresson, Salade de Saison, Nesselrode Ice Cream, Fancy cakes, Macaroons, Lady Fingers, Demi Tasse.

William C. Roche of Troy made an excellent Toastmaster, and provoked much merriment by his witty introductions of the various speakers. "The Class" was toasted by President Louis B. Shay, of Morton, N. Y. The lights and shadows of "Daily Routine" were portrayed by Mark B. Bennitt, of Hammondsport, N. Y., while M. B. McKelvey, of Waterford, N. Y., spoke on "The Strenuous Life." These were followed by Maurice B. Flinn, of Albany, who delivered a humorous recitation. Lee F. Frisbee, of Elmira, N. Y., delivered himself on the subject of "Legislation," and Daniel A. Dugan, of Fishkill, N. Y., discoursed on "The Lawyer in Politics."

"He must be Guilty" was the subject assigned to Edward Easton, Jr., of Loudonville, N. Y., and "How the h—I can he?" the title of the response of William T. Byrne, of Albany, N. Y. What the real subject of these last two toasts was, no one but the Juniors themselves will ever know—and they are not telling.

Those who attended the feast were Bahler, Bouton, Bootey, Brown, Byrne, Biggan, Bennitt, Cahill, Cooper, Cramer, Conway, Diefendorf, Devoe, Drummond, Dugan, Easton, Flinn, Frisbee, Hatt, Jamieson, LaMarche, McCarthy, McFarren, Morse, McElvey, O'Reilly, Roberts, Roche, Roos, Salyerds, Shay, Smith,

Sutton, Tobin, Throop, J. Van Allen, Henry W. Van Allen, Harold Wilson, and Robert N. Wilson.

Judge Chester, of the Appellate Division, recently conducted a most interesting course of special lectures to the Seniors upon "the Federal Judicial System."

The subject for the Edward Thompson Company prize thesis, as announced March 10th, is "Procedure." The thesis must contain not less than 4500 nor more than 5000 words, and must be submitted by May 1st. The prize is a set of the American and English Encyclopedia of Law or the Encyclopedia of Pleading and practice, at the winner's option. Only candidates for a degree are allowed to compete.

Secretary Davidson is preparing the annual catalog, which will go to press in a few days. It may be here remarked that the catalog of the Albany Law School, amply illustrated and finely printed as it is, is without question the most attractive booklet issued by any of the American Law Schools, and reflects great credit upon its compiler.

John P. Badger, Jr., 1903 is confined to the Albany Hospital. Mr. Badger has been most unfortunate in the matter of illness since commencing his course at the school, and his classmates are most solicitous for his recovery.

The Senior banquet, which was scheduled to occur within a few weeks, will probably be deferred until commencement week.

Lawless, '03, received a box of candy by mail recently. Ask his classmates about it.

Judge Landon takes up "Evidence" with the Seniors on March 16th.

THE MANAGEMENT SPEAKS.

The baseball management desires to announce to the student body that the names of Thompson, '05, and Patton, '05, have been registered as candidates for Asst. baseball manager. These men will assist the regular class collectors in collecting the regular baseball subscription.

The recommendation given by the management just previous to election will be based upon the work done by these men, and as their principal work will be collecting, each student can best support his candidate by paying him his subscription at once.

H. S. OLMSTED, '04,
Asst. Mngr.

OLYMPIAN GAMES.

Friday night, after the Rutgers-Union debate, nearly the entire Freshman class gathered in a body around Memorial Hall, and built a huge bonfire out of the woodwork recently taken from the dome of that building.

After giving class and college yells, they entered the building and removed many of the statues to the base ball diamond. Nearly every position in the in and out field was occupied by a plaster of Paris statue.

Minerva was at the bat, while Pallas supported first base. The Discobolus was very properly put in the pitchers box; Socrates umpired, while Cupid coached from the side lines.

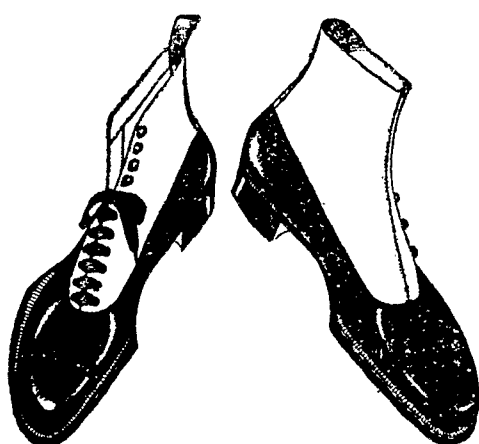
The diamond early Saturday morning presented a very striking appearance, and until Superintendent Clute removed the snow-white players back to to their pedestals in the Round building, the campus wore a truly Olympian aspect.

Hickok, '02, Keogh, '02, and Fitzpatrick, ex '03, who were among those who passed the January Bar Examinations, were sworn in at the term of the Appellate Division held March 10th.

The registration days for the work of next term are as follows: Wednesday, March 25th 9 to 12; Thursday, March 26th 8:30 to 12 and 2:30 to 4:30; Friday, March 27th, 8:30 to 12 and 2:30 to 4:30; Saturday, March 28th, 8:30 to 11.

Professor Frank B. Williams recently visited several of the neighboring colleges for the purpose of obtaining facts and information relative to running tracks. His trip was made in view of securing sufficient data to enable the college authorities to form plans for the prospective athletic oval.

DARNING OF CLOTHES for students, lining of coats, fine mending and coarse, buttons sewed, and needs of students in this line supplied by Mrs N. Craven, at 601 Union Street, 2nd floor, over Hartley's grocery store. For reference apply to Mrs M. L. Peissner, 704 Union Street.



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PART I.

1. The Nott Elm.
Glee Club.
 2. The Jolly Students—Zickel.
Instrumental Club.
 3. My Queen of Zanzibar—Words and music by S. B. Howe, Jr.
Glee Club.
 4. Bugville Brigade.
Instrumental Club.
 5. Violin Solo—Berceuse—Godard.
Mr. Stebbins.
 6. My Old Virginia Sweetheart.
Glee Club.
- Monologue—"The Mad Actor."
Mr. Clark.

PART II.

1. The Mill—Macy.
Glee Club.
2. Baritone Solo.
Mr. Hinman.
3. Harmony Moze—Holzmann.
Instrumental Club.
4. a. Terrace Song. b. Marching Song.
Glee Club.

All candidates for the position of manager of the Dramatic Association will register with Mgr. Donnan before May 1st.

"Hoffy" to the Ethics class: "Can you name any book which does not derive its interest from its relation to crime?"—Voice from the rear of the room, "A Bank book."

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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;
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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
*No. 32, Fast Mail.....	11:50 p m

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*No. 29, Buffalo Special.....	12:11 a m
*No. 37, Pacific Express.....	2:27 a m
No. 73, Accommodation.....	7:38 a m
*No. 57, Buffalo Local.....	8:46 a m
*No. 63, Accommodation.....	9:53 a m
No. 65, Accommodation.....	11:50 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.....	11:05 p m

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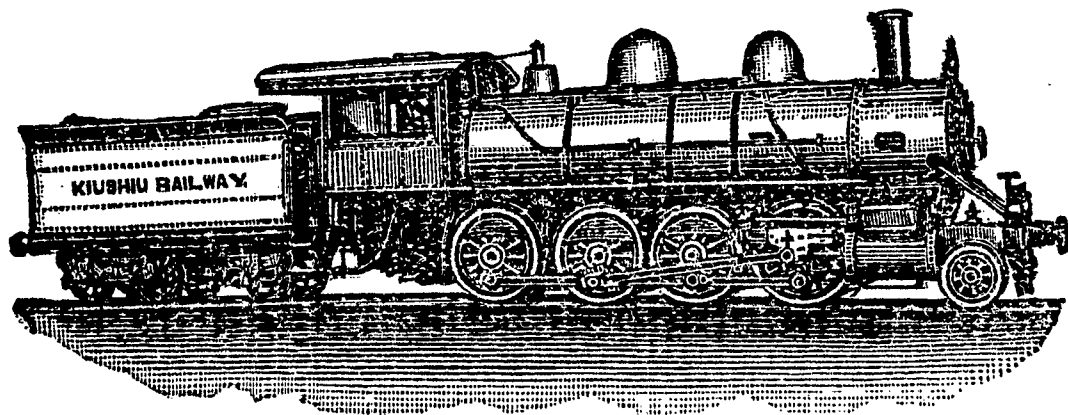
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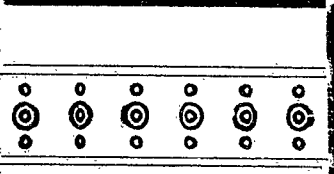


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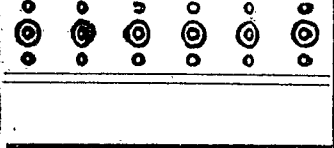


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