

4-8-1903

## The Concordiensis, Volume 26, Number 22

Samuel B. Howe Jr.

*Union College - Schenectady, NY*

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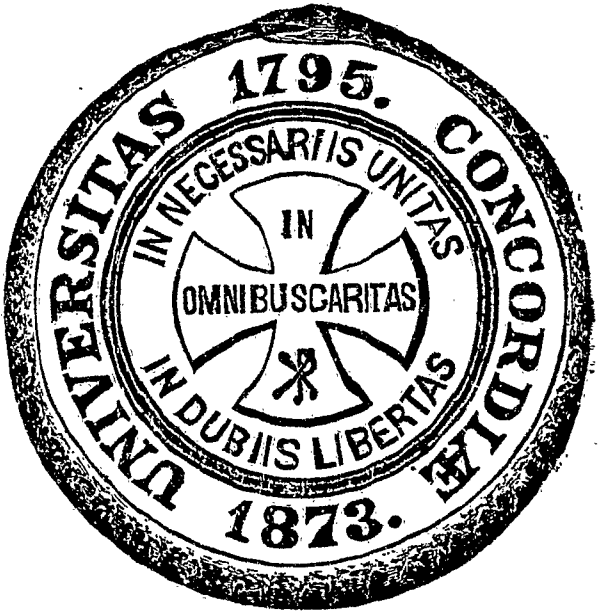
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# The Concordiensis



PUBLISHED WEEKLY BY THE  
STUDENTS OF UNION COLLEGE.

VOL. XXVI.

APRIL 8, 1903.

No. 22

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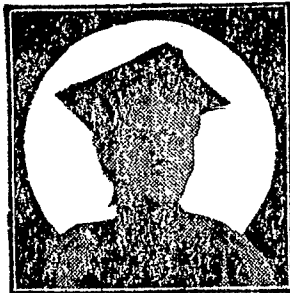
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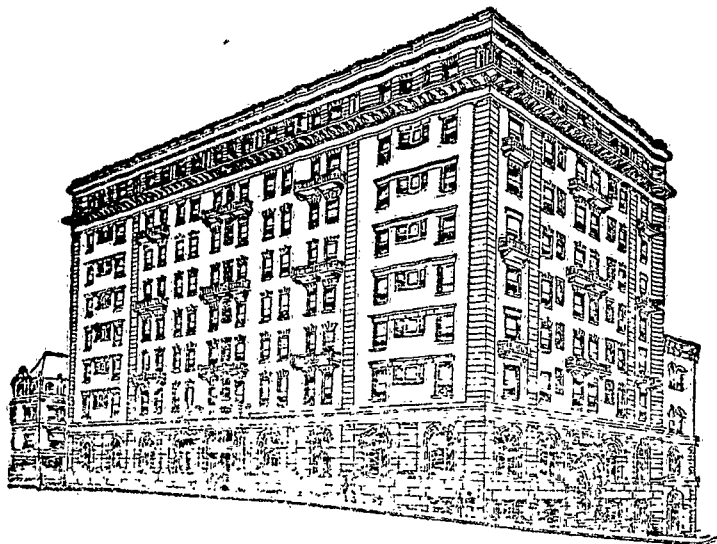
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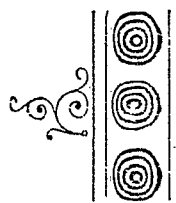
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 April 18,  
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# THE CONCORDIENSIS

VOL. XXVI.

UNION COLLEGE, APRIL 8, 1903.

No. 22.

## SENIOR CLASS SONG.

The following song has been submitted to the senior class.

Air:—Here's a health to King Charles."—Balfe.

1

Here's to old nineteen three with heartiest cheers,  
Ever loyal to thee through the gathering years  
Each classmate will greet thee like dutiful son.  
Now as seniors we meet thee, our course nearly run,  
So farewell nineteen three, ever loyal to thee!

2

Dear old garden, farewell, as we walk 'neath thy elm  
And the drafts from thy well with mem'ries o'erwhelm;  
And our grand seat of stone—gone, gone is the time  
When we raised the glad ~~tour~~<sup>tone</sup>—~~they~~<sup>thy</sup> praises in rhyme.  
So farewell nineteen three, ever loyal to thee!

3

Old idol, farewell—the 'frosh' patron saint—  
We have clothed thee right well in divers-hued paint,  
But others shall kneel at thy moss-covered base  
And strangers reveal the great charms of thy face.  
So farewell nineteen three, ever loyal to thee!

4

"Prex," Dean, "Profs,"—no more shall we patiently  
learn  
From your wisdom's great store, nor for Pond's kind-  
ness yearn;  
Here's a health to you all! No more shall you see  
At the coming of Fall your friends nineteen three.  
So farewell nineteen three, ever loyal to thee.

S. B. H. Jr., '03.

## THE POOR PRIEST.

Translated from the French.

Shoeless am I and torn are my feet,  
Following thee through the fields and the wood,  
The frost, the ice, the rain and the snow  
Are no hindrances to the passion of love.

My love is as young as I,  
Not yet twenty years old is she;  
The love-light burns in her eyes;  
She is happy and pure and fair;  
Her voice is soft and caressing;  
A beautiful prison is she  
In which I have locked my heart.

With what shall I compare her,  
My lovely Rose-Marie?  
Shall it be to the little white rose?  
A little pearl among the maidens?  
Fleur-de-lis among the flowers?

In paying you court my sweet,  
I am like the nightingale,  
Perched on the hawthorn bough;  
When he wishes to sleep  
He is stung by its thorns,  
Then upward he flies  
And from its high summit  
Begins his sad plaint.

My planet is fatal,  
My state against nature  
Only pain have I known  
In this dreary world.

I am like a soul  
In the flames of hell,  
No pitying saint  
Sheds her blessing on me.

No one has suffered as I,  
Thy subject since my birth,  
On bended knees I implore thee,  
In the name of the merciful God,  
Have pity upon thy poor priest.

W. E. B. '04.

The Easter recess begins Thursday after-  
noon, April 9th, and closes Tuesday, April  
14th.

### AN INCIDENT.

Three hours to dawn and the great ship forged over the restless waves. The lights hung aloft, they showed pale in the rising fog; the sea was rolling in great long billows which did not break; the sky was overcast with leaden-colored clouds and the moon could be seen as a faint misty light, too feeble to make objects discernable.

Two hours to dawn and the wind began to rise. The night was black with a darkness like that of the fabled Erebus. The sea was moaning faintly, as one overcome with a great grief. The ship began to toss more and more, and the convulsive throbbings of her mighty engines mingled with the rising wind wandering and gathering force over the waste of waters.

One hour to dawn and the fury of the elements burst forth. Wild was the hurricane; the storm swept the ship on and on in the darkness. With masts and rudder gone; with engines pounding aimlessly, she drove on like a sheeted ghost in the track of the tornado. A sudden brilliant flash of lightning lit up the surrounding waters. Straight ahead were seen low snow-capped hills, which assumed fantastic shapes—breakers!

Dawn, and the sky was clear. The roseate hue from the east painted the surface of the still restless ocean. When the sun set his golden lances at rest over the glittering waves, he discloses the ship—the wreck of the ship. She lay a mile off shore, with her rigging gone, her hull dismantled; while every wave which struck her, covered her with frothing foam. She lies there still; with her stern sunk deep in the shifting sands, and her bow high above the ever-restless breakers, as if defying them for another struggle.

### OPENING THEIR EYES.

From the "Union."

The Union has always contended that the most satisfactory and accurate education could

be obtained at a small college rather than at the large universities where the instruction is given by young tutors rather than by the mature minds of the professors or heads of departments. We have been very much interested, therefore, in reading the following extract from the Harvard University correspondence in the New York Tribune of recent date:

"In Oxford and Cambridge, England, students are taught by tutors, and rarely come in contact with the professors over them. This used to be the case at Harvard, but of late years a strong movement has been setting in in just the opposite direction. Harvard doesn't believe in working her professors too hard, and for that reason the main work in each of the big courses is carried on by young instructors, some of whom perhaps just finished the course the year before, and others, as is frequently the case, studying and instructing at the same time.

"These young instructors are a great amusement as well as an object of dislike to Harvard men, who in this case would much prefer to come back to plain American methods of teaching. This, however, is a case where the faculty has all the say, and whereas most students come to Harvard for the express purpose of coming in contact with some of her 'grand old men,' they find themselves being taught by soft cheeked youngsters who apparently are no older or wiser than themselves. Of late the feeling against these young instructors has been so strong that even the college authorities have thought that some changes ought to be made. It is at last becoming apparent that Harvard must at least command the respect of her students in the classroom, and to that end a movement is to be made soon lessening the number of young instructors and placing more mature men in their places."

No such criticism is provoked in the small college where practically all the faculty are men of age and experience in their specialty and who are able to give their classes the benefit of not only a trained and mature mind but

of long and careful research as well. It is a strange anomaly that people will demand in the professions the services of an experienced physician or lawyer, will be better satisfied with a sermon preached by a minister of long time service in the pulpit and will prefer in business the judgment of older men, but yet will be content to send their sons to institutions where they will sit at the feet of men scarcely older or with minds but little more matured than they.

The small college should not be discouraged. The time will come when colleges of the type of Dartmouth and Union will be appreciated as fully as in the days gone by, when they sent out into life the men who have contributed like Webster and Seward, so much toward the nation's renown.

#### ALUMNI SMOKER.

The following letter is being sent to all Union alumni in the vicinity of New York.  
New York, April 2d, 1903.

Dear Sir :

A number of the Alumni of Union College, residing in this city and vicinity, have repeatedly suggested that something in the line of a "Smoker" be given for the purpose of bringing together various graduates and friends of the college, who have the best interests of their Alma Mater at heart. At the annual dinners of the Alumni Association of New York, the absence of the younger graduates has been very noticeable. At the last meeting of the Executive Committee of this Association, a committee known as The Young Men's Committee, was appointed, consisting of C. L. Barstow, '89, Clarke W. Crannell, '05, and Frederick Klein, '95, with the privilege of said committee to add new members.

In view of the small number of persons attending the College Dinner, this committee is determined if possible, to get the fellows together and hopes for this purpose to arrange for a "Smoker" to be given at some suitable

place, some evening during the latter part of this month. The idea is to have music and to serve light refreshments, etc., and to limit the expense to \$1.00 a person.

This letter will be sent to graduates and friends of Union College living in this vicinity, with the view of getting their expression of approval or disapproval of the proposed plan. If sufficient numbers respond favorably, the committee will proceed at once to complete arrangements and inform you in due time when and where the "Smoker" will take place. Other colleges hold such affairs two or three times a year with considerable success, and there is no reason why "Union College" cannot do likewise. Kindly send your answer to Mr Frederick Klein, 237 Broadway, who has volunteered to attend to the correspondence. A favorable reply at your earliest convenience is requested.

Yours for old Union

C. L. Barstow, '89,  
J. O. Reynolds, '94,  
Clarke W. Crannell, '95.  
Frederick Klein, '95,

Please bring this matter to the attention of your friends personally, and send to the committee the names of any that you think may have failed to receive this letter.

#### MEDICAL COLLEGE.

Gamma chapter of the Omega Upsilon Phi Medical fraternity at the Albany Medical College was chartered on March 12, 1903.

The installation of the chapter, following the initiation of the charter members, was conducted in the lodge room of the Humane Society in their building on Eagle Street. The members who took charge of the initiatory and other ceremonies of the evening were from the New York University and Cornell chapters of the fraternity and included Drs. G. A. Blakesless of Bellevue Hospital, New York City; C. W. Janson, of the New York German Hospital, G. R. Paul, of the Samaritan Hospital of



Troy ; R. F. Herriman and N. E. Lancaster. Dr. William O. Stillman, president of the Humane Society, was also present and was elected to honorary membership in the fraternity.

Omega Upsilon Phi was founded at the University of Buffalo, in the medical department, in 1894, and is a strictly professional society. The fraternity numbers chapters at the University of Buffalo, University of Cincinnati, Denver College of Medicine, New York University, Trinity University in Toronto, University of Colorado, Cornell Medical College in New York, San Francisco Medical College, Johns Hopkins University. Chapters at two or three other institutions will shortly be announced.

This is the third fraternity that has thus far been established at Union's medical department, Phi Sigma Kappa, and Nu Sigma Nu being the others. Omega Upsilon Phi stands fifteenth in the roll of Union's fraternities.

The sixteen men comprising the charter members of the new chapter are Frederick Mac Donald, '03, of Watervliet ; P. R. Bowditch, '04, of Cornwall ; Silas L. Filkins, '04, of Albany ; J. Bennett Garlick, '04, of Albany ; William E. Garlick, '04, of Fall River, Mass ; E. C. Haviland, '04, of Wolcott ; Trevor C. Yates, '04, of New Lisbon ; H. A. Bushnell, '05, of North Adams ; A. B. Chappelle, '05, of Kingston ; William M. Dwyer, '05, of Amsterdam ; George W. Papen, '05, of Albany ; Frank Schaible, '05, of Albany ; John Breen, '06, of Johnsburg ; S. B. Grant, '06, of Afton ; Samuel Kemp, '06, of Albany, and Pierce Lewis, '06, of Holland Patent.

After the initiatory and installation ceremonies, the participants enjoyed a supper at Keeler's on Maiden Lane.

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"Arthur" has the grip.

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The representatives on the 1905 Garnet Board of the Medical fraternities are as follows—Phi Sigma Kappa, Frank James Hurley ;

Nu Sigma Nu, Harry Rulison ; Omega Upsilon Phi, George W. Papen, Jr.

Beta Chapter of Phi Sigma Kappa entertained the Omicron chapter of Nu Sigma Nu at a "smoker" given at the Phi Sigma Kappa House at No. 9 High street. The Phi Sigs proved themselves admirable hosts and provided everything in the smoking line that heart could desire. Cards, songs, and speeches by several of the physicians present made the evening pass very pleasantly, not to omit mention of the punch, which the product of the best skill of the chef in charge of the refreshments served.

Those present from Nu Sigma Nu as the guests of Phi Sigma Kappa were Messrs Maxon, Merchant, and Vander Veer, of '03 ; Davis, Douglass, Cotter, Hoyt, Murphey, G. V. Wilson, and F. E. White, of '04 ; Reece, Rulison, E. B. Wilson, and J. W. White, of '05 ; Collie, Conway, Ehle, Hawn, and Krieger, of '06.

The Alumni of Phi Sigma Kappa who attended were Drs. Carrol, Lipes, Neumann, Happel, Rooney, Haskell, Wiltsie, Sautter, Cox, Burns, Gilbert, and Sulzman, from Albany and Troy.

The active chapter of Phi Sigma Kappa was well represented in the persons of Messrs Cullen, Marsh, and F. T. Smith, 1903 ; Curry, Kline, Jennings, Loop, O'Brien, Reed, Shaw, and Wheeler, 1904 ; Hull, Hurley, Conghlin, Noonan, Sweet, Larson, Schirck, and Schuyler, 1905 ; Collins, Dederick, Prescott, Simons, and Woodruff. 1906.

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#### 1905 GARNET BOARD.

The election of the 1905 Garnet Board, held in Silliman Hall, Wednesday afternoon, April 1st, resulted as follows.

Editor in chief, Frank R. Andrews, Chi Psi ; Business Manager, T. McGuirk, Delta Phi ; Literary Editor, M. T. Raymond, Alpha Delta Phi ; Art Editor, Harry Rulison, Nu Signia Nu, Albany Medical College ; Athletic Editor, J.

Elmendorf, Beta Theta Pi; Assistant Business Manager, J. W. Pappen, Jr., Omega Upsilon Phi, Albany Medical College; Assistant Literary Editor, J. R. Hurley, Phi Signia Kappa, Albany Medical College; Assistant Literary Editor, March Taylor, Delta Chi, Albany Law School; Assistant Art Editor, Roy Lincoln, Phi Delta Phi, Albany Law School; Assistant Athletic Editor, J. R. Stevens, Phi Gamma Delta; Secretary, C. E. Quinn, Signia Phi; Assistant Editors, W. E. Beadle, Phi Delta Theta and R. Stebbins, Psi Upsilon.

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### CAMPUS NOTES.

On Saturday evening, April 4th, the members of the Glee and instrumental clubs were very hospitably entertained by the Mohawk club in its large club house on Liberty street. After a short programme by the clubs all joined in singing the latest popular songs. Light refreshments were served at eleven, and soon after the gathering broke up, all the college men agreeing that the Mohawk Club members are genial hosts.

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The Rev. Mr. Hamilton, pastor of the Union Presbyterian churches' mission in this city, addressed the students at Vespers Sunday.

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Allen S. Peck, '03, recently took a business and pleasure trip to Washington and Philadelphia. He was the guest of John D. Guthrie, '02, in the former city and in Philadelphia of Walter E. Kreusi, '03, who is completing his course at U. P.

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Thirty young men employed in the General Electric works have formed a lacrosse club, and they intend to make the coming season one of the utmost enjoyment and athletic profit. Many of the members of the club have played on lacrosse teams with their respective colleges, and they are expected to give a good account of themselves. It is believed that the

grounds adjoining the cricket field in McClellan street will be leased.

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Prof. Coley has issued a call to all lacrosse players in college and hopes soon to organize a club to represent Union.

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The Union chapter of Delta Upsilon entertained a number of alumni at an informal smoker last Wednesday evening.

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George Washington Tuttle, one of seven students of Union College, Schenectady, who in November, 1833, founded the Psi Upsilon Fraternity, died April 3, at his home in Bath. The only survivor now of the seven founders of the Psi Upsilon Society is General Edward Martindale of San Diego, Cal. Mr Tuttle was a merchant in New York from 1848 to 1878 and retired from business life in 1879.

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Invitations have been received to a dance to be given by Chi Psi at their lodge on College Hill on April 17.

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On Friday evening the students made use of a quantity of boards and other timber that had been left outside of the "Round Building" by the workmen who are engaged in the work of making repairs on that structure. An immense bonfire was made and the boys danced about it in approved sky-larking style, singing the songs of Old Union and calling upon the shades of night to witness and attest their devotion—or otherwise—to various persons who figure more or less in the life of the institution. —Schenectady Daily Union.

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To pay \$1.05 for the privilege of riding to Albany seems to be a very expensive trip, but such was the experience of a certain professor of Union college recently.

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# THE CONCORDIENSIS.

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

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One of the city papers recently misquoted Mr. Pond in stating that in the near future he would exclude the public from the college grounds.

What he did say was to the effect that if the public in the future shows no more respect for the privacy of the grounds than in some cases it has shown in the past it may become necessary to exclude it. The grounds are private, and belong to the college and are for the use of those connected with the college. It is not right that the college should be compelled to bear all the expense of maintenance if it cannot also have the final say in regard to who shall enjoy its advantages.

It seems time to again remind all reporters that accuracy of information is as necessary as variety of de-

tail. Furthermore the least amount of "washing our dirty linen in public" is to be sought for.

The movement, which has again been started by the students to induce the trustees to officially recognize athletics at Union by authorizing the levying of a "Campus tax" by the treasurer, the funds thereby raised to defray the expenses of the various athletic teams, seems to be meeting with general approval. Physical education today more than ever before is acknowledged to be as necessary as a purely mental culture, and the best physical culture is promoted by College athletics.

If this additional tax were to be added to the incidental fee making the latter \$34.00 per year, the problem of how to raise money for the support of our teams would be solved.

The students have received permission to insert in each of the new catalogues which are being printed a slip containing in effect the following:—

"It is customary for the students to levy an annual tax of \$10.00 on each student for the support of athletics."

This is the entering wedge in the hitherto impenetrable wall of opposition to such a measure and the students may well feel encouraged to believe that the labor of several years is to be soon rewarded with success.

There will be no issue of the Concordiensis next week on account of the Easter recess.

Schenectady, N.Y., April 6th, 1903.  
To the Editor of The Concordiensis.

Dear Sir:

There was a certain amount of injustice in the President's Friday morning remarks which deserves a little attention. Without calling in question the estimate of the Round Building statues which places their value in the thousands of dollars, and admitting the regrettable fact that some damage was undoubtedly done to them at the time of the well-advertised classic base-ball game, there yet remain some facts, the ignoring of which is unjust to the students.

For the past four years at least these thou-

sand-dollar statues have received no attention whatever from the college authorities. They have been left to the mercy of the dirt until they would have been filthy even without the lead-pencil decorations added in some cases. More than this, they have been buffeted around by various Sophomore Soiree and Senior Ball committees, and needless to say, they have not escaped entirely unscathed. These facts have given rise to a wail of regret on the part of at least one member of the faculty.

When the extensive repairs, now in progress on the Round Building, were begun, no measures for the protection of the statuary were taken, as far as could be seen, and, waiving the question of the high probability of damage being done by the workmen, it is a fact that one figure was blown over by the wind.

Lastly—and the ignoring of this fact is the cruelest cut of all—the neglect of the college authorities to provide a policeman for the grounds, in spite of the often-expressed wish of the student body, is responsible for some of the damage. Unawed by the “college cop,” city youngsters roam around the campus, go in the Round Building, make targets of the statues and otherwise abuse them.

We like fun, but we endeavor to do the right thing as far as possible, and even the hint that vandalism is rife among us is distasteful. We hardly see why we should be in the mental condition to appreciate the works of art under discussion, when so little appreciation of them has been exhibited in the acts of the college authorities.

Resp'y yours,  
A. E. B. '03.

### BASEBALL PRACTICE.

Up till last week the practice has been, in a general way, for all candidates alike, but is now narrowing down to the twelve or so regular men. This does not mean that there will be no changes but that from the candidates

now out the 'Varsity have been practically picked.

Union has better pitchers and more of them than she has had in a long time. O'Brien, Sweet and Bingham are all excellent twirlers and West Point will have an exceedingly hard time to hit any one of them, and with Capt. Griswold or Easton behind the bat our batteries are more than satisfactory.

The infield is composed of fast men with good throwing arms as practice will show. Under the coaching of Coogan and Capt. Griswold it is by far the best infield that has worn the “Garnet” for years. Either Cheney or Rider are good first basemen and batters. With Griswold or Staerber on second we may be sure of few errors there. At shortstop every one knows of Mahar's ability both as fielder and an accurate thrower. Ellenwood is also a promising “comer.” Third is being almost perfectly played by O'Brien who also has an accurate throw. Bradley is also a crack third baseman and heavy hitter.

The outfield is also very strong. With Heath in left, Bradley in center and Hagar, a promising freshman in right, the outfield seems well taken care of. Cheney is also a fast and sure outfielder.

As a batting team Union should rank among the first. To name the heavy hitters would be to name again the whole team as all are hitting well.

The substitutes and “scrubs” are giving the 'Varsity the best practice possible. Zimmer makes a good pitcher with Imrie as a running catcher. With this battery and Sherman at first, Staerber at second, McCombs at third, Ellenwood at short, the infield will be seen to be composed of first class men. Dwight is also a good shortstop with Losee as a good catcher. For outfielders we have Haines, Chadwick, Dwight, Losee and several others. If second team continues to come out regularly the Assistant Manager will schedule some good games for them.

The probable line up at the West Point game will be:

Easton or Griswold, catcher.  
 Bingham, Sweet, O'Brien, pitcher.  
 Rider or Cheney, first base.  
 Griswold or Staerber, second.  
 O'Brien or Bradley, third.  
 Mahar or Ellenwood, shortstop.  
 Heath, left field.  
 Bradley, center field.  
 Hagar or Cheney, right field.

### COLLEGE MEETING

Pres. Bolles in the chair.

Mgr. Donnan requests that the reading of the names of those who are in arrears to the athletic association be postponed for two weeks.

Reports from collectors.

Moved that a committee be appointed consisting of the head of the rhetoric department and such other members of the institution as are necessary, for the purpose of perfecting arrangements for all future oratorical contests. Carried.

Chairman Sherrill announces that the next Junior Hop will be held Friday, March 24th.

Olmsted gives notice of a Junior class meeting.

Captain Pearce urges faithfulness and carefulness in training for the track.

Parker announces that the preliminary for the Intercollegiate Oratorical Contest will be held on Monday, April 20th.

Adjourned.

### JAMES WATT ENGINEERING LABORATORIES.

University, Glasgow, March 16, 1903.  
 Professor C. P. Steinmetz,

Union College, Schenectady, U. S. A.

Dear Sir;

I would feel greatly obliged if you could send me a copy of your article on the new electrical course in your College, which I learn from the Electrical World & Engineer has been

published in "Concordiensis." I am at present organizing a course in Electrical Engineering in our new laboratories and as I have found in your text books an ideal course for my senior students, I feel greatly interested in a course designed by such an authority in Electrical matters as yourself. If the details of your lecture and laboratory courses are not yet completed I should feel greatly obliged if you would send me a copy as soon as they are published, and I hope also that a description of your laboratory equipment will be published soon.

Yours faithfully,  
 I. B. Henderson.

### BRAZIL.

Speech made in Union College Y. M. C. A., by an old graduate of Union, Mr. Wardell, '82:

When I went to Brazil, I found a peculiar condition of affairs. The whole country is deficient in educational institutions. It has a number of common schools, and they are most astonishingly common schools. In Pernambuco some time ago the government deprived thirteen school teachers of their certificates because they could neither read nor write. All parents who really care to have their children educated must employ private instructors. The professional schools really try to give a good course, but it takes only eight years of previous study to get into them, and then but four more, so that after twelve years of school life, students are turned out full-fledged lawyers, doctors, etc. It is useless to introduce culture courses in their schools.

We tried to model our mission school after Union College as much as possible, and our courses proved very attractive, but it was eight years before we succeeded in graduating a class. The courses had to be made a six years course, beginning with the middle of high school work, and was divided into three parts; the first two years were high school work, the third year called gymnasium course, and three years college work. Success was

slow, but it gradually gained ground, and in 1898, at the end of eight years, we had the privilege of seeing the first group graduate. Then I came to the United States, and have not since returned to my work. Between 1898 and 1900 the number of students was increased to 60, and have about doubled that number since.

I speak of this college work, because this college is really a child of Union College. For the first eight years, we had very few teachers and I was compelled to teach at times in every subject but French and Portuguese. The organization of the school, and let me add I hope the spirit of the institution, are very much like that of Union.

Bahia, in the central part of Brazil where our mission is located, is really in a barbarous country, no better than Africa. The first settlers came to Bahia a hundred years before Manhattan Island was purchased from the Indians. The town hall, begun in 1530, and finished in 1570 is really not such a bad looking place, even to-day.\* The native population, unlike that of North America, did not retain its national characteristics, but some amalgamated with the new settlers to such a degree that at present there is hardly a full-blooded native in the land. This intermingling produced two classes of people; the wild, fierce inhabitants of the country, living by means of preying on their richer neighbors, and the more wealthy class, too indolent to do any work themselves. As of course under these conditions, the country could not be opened up or worked to any degree, the government of Brazil granted a certain company the right to import ten thousand negro slaves from Africa every year, to do the work for the settlers. This opened up a very prosperous trade, and by the time slavery was abolished, over three million slaves had been brought over. Numbers of these slaves were after a time enabled to earn enough to buy their freedom, and it

\*The remainder is from memory, so I can't guarantee its correctness.

was characteristic of them that they would first take care of their priests and princes who were still in bonds. In fact, at one time one of their princes had become established in the town, and was so assisted by the great number of freed slaves who gathered around him, that he was enabled to assume control of the whole town.

There are two mosques in the town. One is attended by only the most orthodox and strict Mohammedans, the other by some of the orthodox, but by a much greater number of those of looser faith. Of the first kind, there was once a certain number who sailed from Brazil to Africa in a small schooner, and journeyed across that continent to Mecca on foot, and then came back by the same route, so that it would indeed be a difficult matter to induce any of them to believe that all this sacrifice had been made for nothing. Still there are some times some remarkable conversions. A certain very savage chieftain, who had killed over twenty men at different times, became converted, and went about trying to spread the Gospel among his former companions. He was of course most grossly insulted by many of those who formerly feared him, though even then some were afraid to provoke him, lest he should turn on them and kill them. But this chieftain, who had once killed a man for simply passing out of his house in front of him, was not to be moved by their threats and insults, and would only say that if they knew more about this new religion they would soon cease their mocking words.

This is a country of magnificent distance. My own parish extended over a district about as large as New York, and my companions had several not much smaller. There is still one vacant of only about a hundred thousand square miles which is yet waiting for some one to take charge of it.

The more intelligent of the population easily perceive the truth and value of the Protestant doctrine, and agree with all the main points, but it is hard to produce a like impression on the minds of the less educated.

You hear a great deal of talk about the revolutions of South America, but there in Bahia a revolution with them is nothing more than is an ordinary election with us here. There is only this difference,—the governmental party nearly always wins. The votes are so managed by the parties in power that the great majority are given in favor of the government candidate. If it happens that the party opposed to the government wins, by virtue of having a stronger force at their command, then the president writes out a long resignation, announcing the fact that he had become somewhat tired of the cares and troubles of public life, and would fain retire into the quiet and oblivion of private affairs; that he has remained in office thus long only at the insistent entreaties of his friends, and because he felt he owed his country all the service he was able to render.

#### COLLEGE MENTION.


Harvard undergraduates are greatly agitated by the announcement that the Crimson faculty is seriously considering the abolition of football at the university. There has been only one topic of conversation among Harvard men and that was the proposed plan of the faculty, and its connection with the article written by Prof. Hollis in which he advocated giving up the Yale game.

It is now learned on good authority that Prof.

Hollis's article had a double importance. In the first place, it was written to express the attitude of the majority of the faculty members on football, and secondly, it was intended to frighten Yale into accepting certain eligibility rules that the Crimson has desired to be adopted.

The latter object was accomplished to the full satisfaction of the Crimson men at the conference in Springfield Saturday. The great point that Harvard had been hanging out for a four years' limit to a man's athletic career, while Yale has been equally anxious to have a man participate four years in each department of sport, which might make sixteen years of athletic life. It is said that Yale agreed to Harvard's view.

Every student is loud in expressing his disapproval of Prof. Hollis's article.

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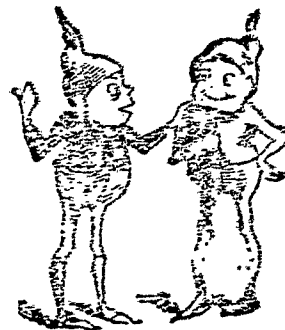
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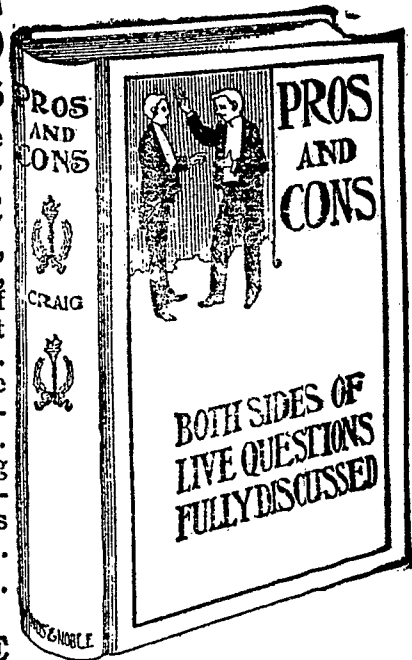
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*No. 56, Accommodation.....	12:07 p m
No. 2, Day Express.....	1:33 p m
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*No. 14, Eastern Express.....	4:14 p m
*No. 1018, West Shore.....	5:10 p m
*No. 66, Accommodation.....	5:59 p m
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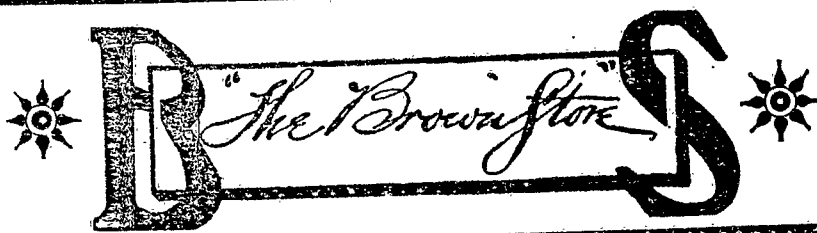
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*No. 57, Buffalo Local.....	8:46 a m
*No. 63, Accommodation.....	9:53 a m
No. 65, Accommodation.....	11:50 a m
*No. 3, Fast Mail.....	12:30 p m
*No. 45, Syracuse Express.....	1:50 p m
No. 7, Day Express.....	3:15 p m
*No. 41, Buffalo Limited.....	4:30 p m
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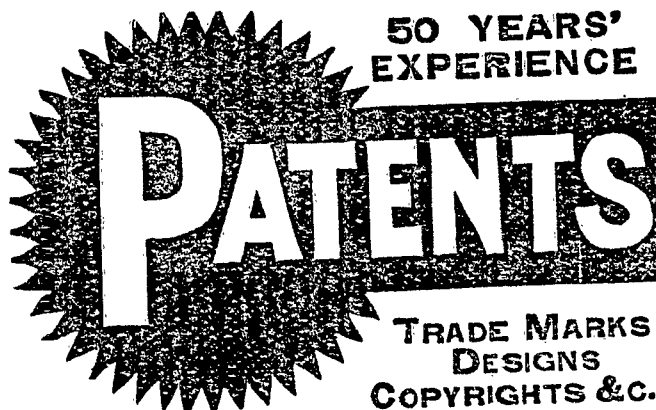
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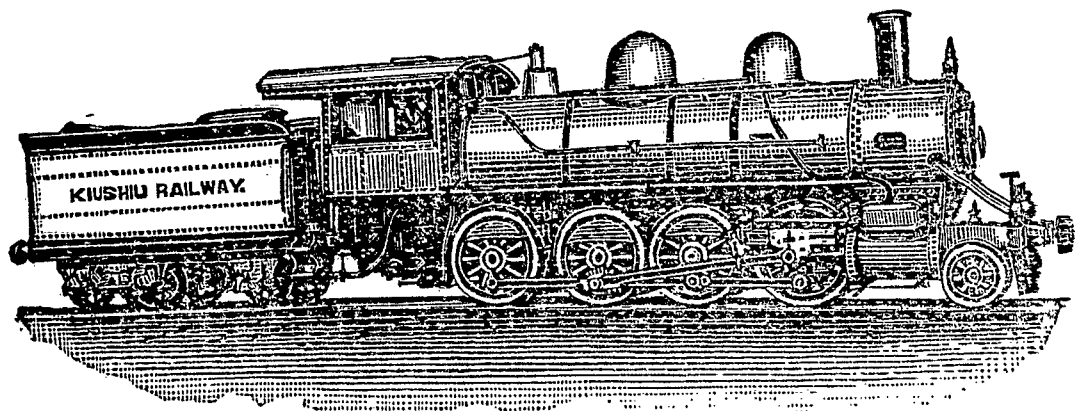
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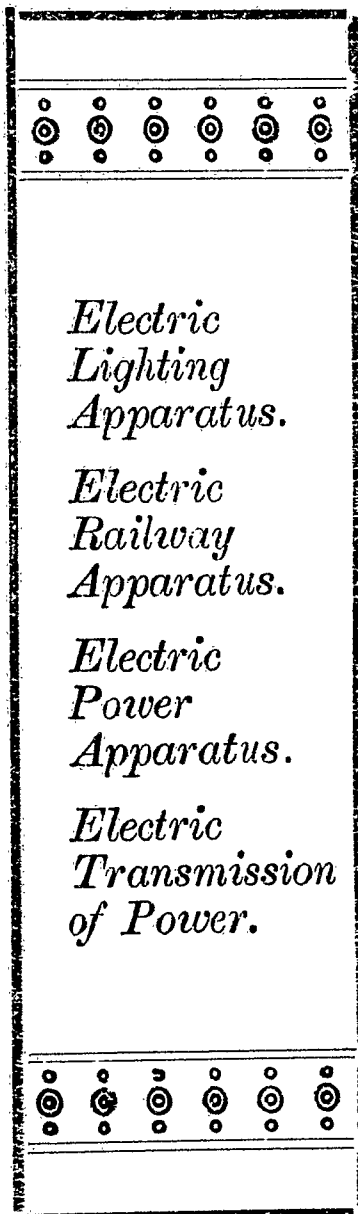
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