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# The Concordiensis, Volume 26, Number 11

Samuel B. Howe Jr.

*Union College - Schenectady, NY*

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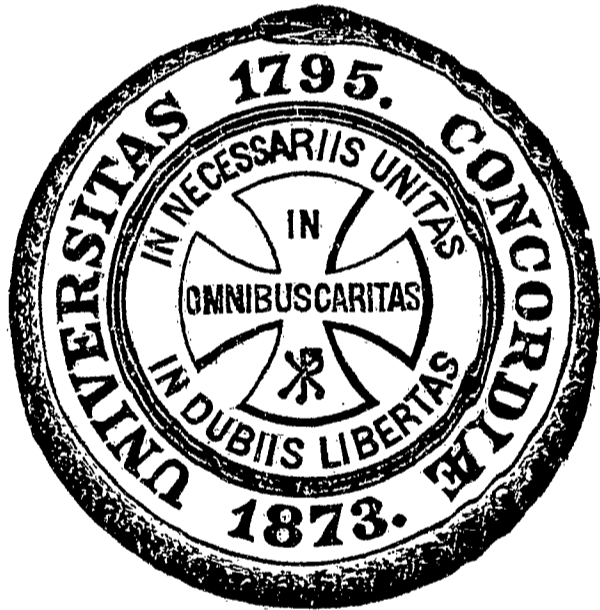
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# The Concordiensis



PUBLISHED WEEKLY BY THE  
STUDENTS OF UNION COLLEGE.

VOL. XXVI.

DECEMBER 17, 1902.

No. 11

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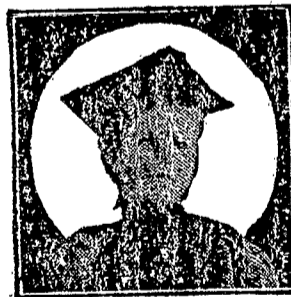
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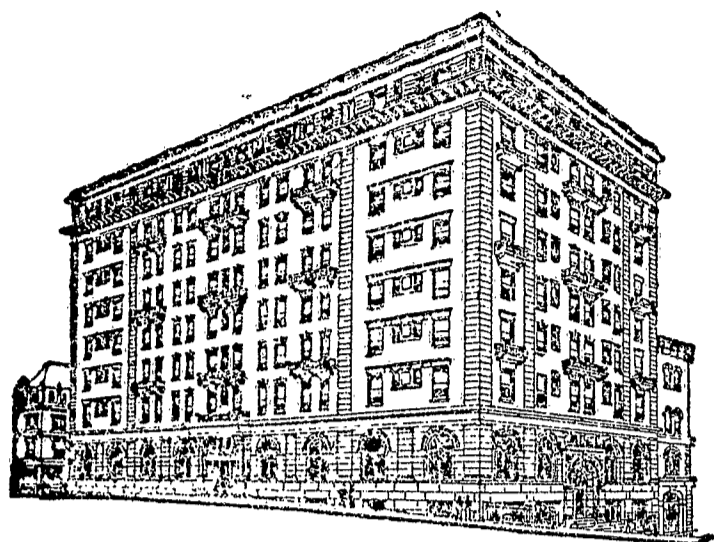
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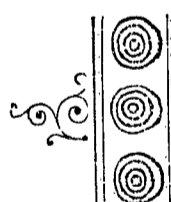
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# THE CONCORDIENSIS

VOL. XXVI.

UNION COLLEGE, DECEMBER 17, 1902.

No. 11.

## UNION'S NEW ERA.

### Electrical Laboratory Equipment and Salaries Assured.

#### Prof. Steinmetz to Take Charge of the New Department.

A most important announcement was made at the fifteenth annual banquet and reunion of the Union College Alumni association of New York, at the Hotel Manhattan, in that city, Thursday evening, Dec. 11th, in the statement made by the Rev. A. V. V. Raymond, D. D., LL. D., the president of Union college and the chancellor of Union University, that the General Electric company had made an offer that assures the complete success of the electrical laboratory of the college and its place at the head of similar institutions throughout the world. The statement contains several items of the greatest significance.

In the first place, Dr. Raymond stated that the General Electric company has offered "an immediate gift for the equipment of our electrical laboratory sufficient to meet present needs and the annual payment for five years of a certain sum for salaries, provided the friends of the college contribute another sum for the same purpose."

It is also declared that Mr. C. P. Steinmetz, the special electrical expert of the company, characterized by President Eliot of Harvard as "the foremost representative of electrical science in America, and therefore in the world," is permitted by the company to take the complete oversight of the course of instruction in electricity and that, at the meeting of the board of trustees of Union college, held Thursday afternoon, at which the offer had been discussed and later accepted grate-

fully, Mr. Steinmetz had been appointed professor of electrical engineering in the institution.

The banquet was attended by many prominent men, and it was a remarkable, as well as a memorable event, in more ways than one. In his address, Dr. Raymond was interrupted many times by the enthusiastic plaudits of his hearers.

After a general introduction, in which reference was made to the men and incidents familiar to all the graduates of the college. President Raymond spoke of the new impetus that had been given to the life of the college by the action of the trustees that afternoon, an impetus in the direction determined by early traditions no less than by present opportunity. He said that:

"It has long been our boast that Union was the first among the American colleges to recognize the importance of scientific and technical training, while in no sense depreciating the value of that broader education founded upon the study of classics and the humanities.

"With prophetic vision, Dr. Nott introduced early in the last century a scientific course running parallel for four years with the classical course. For this he received the reward of all prophets, the abuse of his own generation.

"Other colleges were shocked at the heresy of Union, but as has been so often, the heresy of one age has become the orthodoxy of the next and today the colleges are few indeed that offer no alternative courses.

"But the energy and enterprise of Dr. Nott did not stop with one innovation. In 1845 he introduced a purely technical course, the course in civil engineering. This, also, in the eyes of others was a scandalous departure from the traditions of the American college.

But again his prophetic soul did not err, he only anticipated by a quarter of a century or more the demand for technical training which is one of the most pronounced features of modern education.

“For nearly sixty years, Union college has been graduating engineers, many of whom have become leaders in the profession; and what is, I think, worthy of note and altogether distinctive, these men have been regarded from the first as Union college men, not by sufferance, but by right. No line of separation has ever been drawn between them and the other sons of our alma mater. As students they shared the common life of the college and as alumni no difference has ever been known. We have not needed the title of university to render their relationship legitimate. They have always been recognized as college men on an equal footing with men of classical training, a member of the educated class that Union has given to the nation.

“When, not many years ago, the public began to appreciate the importance of sanitary science, a course in sanitary engineering was added in that of civil engineering, and with the still more recent development of electrical science, a course in electrical engineering was instituted.

“Eight years ago we began instruction in this department of applied science under conditions which seemed to us peculiarly favorable, because of the presence in Schenectady of the principal shops of the General Electric Company. From the beginning the number of students in this course has steadily increased. But, despite our great advantages of location, our work has been limited by our utterly inadequate facilities both as to equipment and teaching force. Bricks cannot be made without straw, even with the aid of electricity. It seemed inconceivable that such an opportunity as Union college presents for training in electrical science should fail to be appreciated.

“Naturally, among those who recognized our opportunity were the officers of the

General Electric company, who have uniformly sought to encourage and aid us, and now their interest has expressed itself in an offer which was presented to a special meeting of the board of trustees and accepted.

“In general terms, this offer includes an immediate gift for the equipment of our electrical laboratory sufficient to meet present needs and the annual payment for five years of a certain sum for salaries, provided the friends of the college contribute another sum for the same purpose.

“But, important as this is, it is to my mind the least important part of the offer which has come to us. In addition, the special electrical expert of the company, whose position at the head of his profession is, unchallenged, the man to whom President Eliot referred last June, when conferring upon him an honorary degree, as ‘the foremost representative of electrical science in America, and therefore, in the world,’ Mr. C. P. Steinmetz, is permitted to take charge of our course of instruction and has already been appointed professor of electrical engineering in Union college.

“It is needless to say anything further. What I have said already means that Union is to have the best electrical engineering course in the country, a course that will meet the ideas and the practical support of the General Electric company. The name of Mr. Steinmetz as its responsible head is sufficient alone to draw universal interest to it.

“And yet, only a beginning has been made. When students come in greater numbers, as they will, they must be provided for. This is your opportunity and the opportunity generally for the friends of education. The small sum to be raised, as stipulated by the General Electric company, has already been subscribed, but more is needed. We want further contributions to these special purposes. More laboratory space will soon be required; more buildings must be provided; a new chemical laboratory to meet the requirements of the important department of electro-chemistry; a larger physical laboratory; better living ac-

commodations and more of them. All these are in the line of progress made imperative by the action taken today and they will come. Americans are not in the habit of letting such opportunities go by unimproved.

"Our financial condition is such that we invite investigation. We have no debts and under Mr. Bailey's management as treasurer we shall never have any. We are building now on the rock and every stone that is added will stay.

"One word more. Some of you are doubtless asking if the college is to become simply an engineering school. By no means. The college is a unit; lift one part and you lift all. Money brings money, students bring students. The man who comes for the engineering course will have a friend who will come for the classical course. There need be no fear that Union college will be false to the traditions that emphasize the importance of general culture, as distinguished from technical training.

"And in this connection I may add that we are not carried away with the idea that the degree is the great thing and that the sooner it can be obtained the better. Something is to be said in favor of shorter courses for those who are to go from college to professional schools, but in addition it is well to recognize that time is the important factor in normal development. Forced growths are never hardy and the year that is worth most to the average college student is the senior year. It is not till then, as a rule, that he finds himself.

"I shall not enter, however, upon a discussion of this vexed question. I only wish to define our position. While we recognize changed conditions we also recognize great underlying principles, and while we shall do what we can to meet the legitimate demands of the age, there is no danger that we shall forget or deny the essential principles established both by reason and by experience."

Mr. C. P. Steinmetz, answering to the toast on "Lightning Progress," briefly outlined the intended course in electrical engineering. He stated that he was in complete agreement

with the educational principles which had established and maintained the reputation of Union university in not making the college a mere training school of engineers, but aiming to give the student a broad and general scientific education in all the knowledge required by the educated man in this twentieth century, laying special stress, however, on empirical science, as physics, mechanics, chemistry, natural science and mathematics. Such instructions, he said, will consume the best part of the first two years and will then be followed by an instruction in the general principles of mechanical and electrical engineering, and their application with special attention given to a thorough understanding of the fundamental principles of engineering science.

Prof. Steinmetz also dwelt on the immediate establishment of a post graduate course, and stated that the facilities offered at Union college for such a course, by the close proximity of the largest electrical manufacturing company and the locomotive works and their favorable attitude towards the college, are equaled nowhere in the world. He said that he felt confident that such a course will result in great benefit not only to the post graduate students, but produce results of investigation of lasting value to the engineering world at large and greatly enhance in the world of science the fame of old Union.

Charles Emory Smith, devoted the greater part of his remarks to national issue. He said, in part: "The National union has taken a new position in the last five years. The saying that we have become a world power in the last five years is almost trite, yet it is literally true. Two years ago, when the civilized nations were struggling with the semi-civilized giant of the east, the United States appeared at the council table of the nations, and appeared as a determining factor. Had it been five years before, the United States would have been an impassive spectator, and it is to the credit of the United States that at that moment its power was used for the maintenance



of the integrity of China and for that equal opportunity in which the commerce of the United States can always take care of itself.

"We have at this moment, the testimony of the world to our position, for today when the eyes of all are turned upon Venezuela, two of the greatest nations of Europe, about to exact payments for debts which I believe to be just, come to us and tell us what they propose to do—if we are willing, and not, unless we are. We have a part to play. We stood in China for moderation; we stand in the Philippines for freedom and justice, and that flag which we toasted tonight will ever stand for freedom and progress and enlightenment."

The following persons responded to the toasts on the list:

Welcome—Hon. Frederick W. Seward, President.

The Flag—No response.

Song—"America."

Alma Mater—Rev. Dr. Andrew V. V. Raymond, President Union College.

The Carnegie Gift—(Resolutions.)

Our National Union—Hon. Charles Emory Smith, Ex-Postmaster General.

The Law School—Hon. J. Newton Fiero, Dean.

Lightning Progress—Mr. C. P. Steinmetz.

"Old Union"—Hon. Judson S. Landon, Ex-Judge Court of Appeals.

Union and Progress—Ex-Senator Warner Miller.

Our State—Hon. J. Sloat Fassett.

"Ultima Thule"—Rev. Dr. Sheldon Jackson.

The Coming Boy—Mr. Andrew W. Gleason.

Following are the names of the officers and the executive committee elected for the year 1903: President, Frederick W. Seward, '49; first vice president, Charles D. Nott, '54; second vice president, George F. Seward, '60; secretary, Edward S. Barney, '84; treasurer, Bayard Whitehorne, '82; executive committee, Wilson M. Powell, '59, Edward L. Parris, '57, Charles L. Barstow, '89, William K. Gilchrist,

Wagner Van Vlack, '00, Frank A. Depuy, '77, John M. Scribner, '59, Edward H. Ripley '62, Frederick Klein, '95, William S. Bennet, L. S. '92, Silas B. Brownell, '52, S. L. F. Deyo, '70, Edward I. Devlin, '81, Clarence Johnson, '90, Edward J. Prest, '92.

### THE CONSTITUTION OF THE CONCORDIENSIS.

At the regular meeting of the Concordiensis Board, in Professor Hale's study, Monday evening, December 8th, the following Constitution was read and unanimously adopted:

I. The Board of Editors of the Concordiensis shall be elected annually in the spring term, from the Associate Board, by the senior board of Editors. The four editorial positions shall be as follows:

Editor-in-chief.

Literary editor.

Athletic editor.

News editor.

II. The associate board shall be appointed at the annual election by the editor-in-chief from the reportorial staff. There shall be no more than six associate editors.

III. The reportorial staff shall be appointed at the annual election by the editor-in-chief, from those candidates of the freshman class who have performed the most satisfactory work under his direction. There shall be no more than eight reporters.

IV. The selections made by the editor-in-chief must be ratified by the remaining senior members of the board.

V. It shall be within the province of the editor-in-chief, with the approval of the remaining senior members of the board, to declare any position on the board vacant at any during the year in case the holder of the position fails to perform in a manner satisfactory to the senior members the duties of his position. In such case he must enter into competition with all candidates for the position and must stand with them a fair trial as to

their respective ability, for a period of not less than four consecutive weeks, after which time the senior board shall select the best competitor to fill the vacant position.

VI. Duties. 1. It shall be the duty of the editor-in-chief to have general supervision over and responsibility for whatever appears in the columns of the Concordiensis. He shall have power to call and preside at meetings and elections of the board, assign work to the members of the board, and generally direct its policy.

2. It shall be the duty of the business manager to arrange for the publication and mailing of the Concordiensis, secure advertising matter, attend to subscription list and generally assume the direction of the business details.

3. It shall be the duty of the literary editor to assign work, to solicit literary contributions in the form of stories, verses, essays, etc, from the student body, under the supervision of the editor-in-chief.

4. It shall be the duty of the news editor to assign work and solicit news items from the student body, under the supervision of the editor-in-chief.

5. It shall be the duty of the athletic editor to arrange for the reporting of every game or meet in which the college participates, and keep the editor-in-chief supplied with all details concerning the condition and plans of the Athletic Association in all its branch managements.

6. It shall be the duty of the associate editors and reportorial staff to report promptly and carefully on any assignment given to them.

VII. The faculty shall annually elect one of their number to serve as member of the board ex-officio in the capacity of faculty advisor of the board.

VIII. The law and medical departments shall each be represented by a correspondent to the Concordiensis.

IX. 1. In the fall term of each year the Sophomore class shall elect one of their num-

ber to serve as second assistant business manager. When he becomes a junior he shall become assistant business manager and in his senior year he shall become business manager.

2. The business manager shall have all rights of voting, etc., that the senior members of the board possess.

3. The assistant business manager shall have all the rights of voting, etc., that the associate members of the board possess.

X. Compensation: After all legitimate expenses incidental to the preparation, publishing and mailing of the Concordiensis have been paid, the balance shall be divided between the business manager and the editor-in-chief, on the basis of two-thirds to the former and one-third to the latter.

XI. 1. A majority vote shall be necessary for the election of the members of the board.

2. A two-third vote shall be necessary for the ratification of this constitution.

3. This constitution may be amended by a two-third vote, providing that two weeks notice of said amendment shall be given.

## THE FOOTBALL QUESTION.

Asked by a Member of '06.

Why does the "footbawl" when the "grid-irons" the "skirting of the ends" while the "white-washes" the "backs" and the "captain" with his "quarter-back" gets a "high-ball" with another "half" and gets "full," and then with a "five-yard line" ties his "punt" to the "posts" in the "center" of the "field" near "a good pass" "in jersey" when "the whistle blows," "tackling" the only "guard" who plays "right" even when "left" when the "full-backs" are "knocked-out" by a "guard" who carries as a "sideline" "time-keepers" and who has a "grandstand" with the "bleachers" because the "football suits" the "head guard," who thanks that "pigs-kin."

No, Gentle Reader, this is not a "fake pun-t."

# THE CONCORDIENSIS.

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

## BOARD OF EDITORS.

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R. C. DONNAN, 1903,	- - -	Athletic Editor
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**Sundry** One lap in the year's course well nigh  
**Pertinent** finished, the Board of Editors gives you  
**Remarks.** all good speed in the next. May no  
examination flaunt you, may no con-  
ditions haunt you, may no ingratitude taunt you! We  
are about to enter upon a strenuous term. For the benefit  
of those whose connection with the student body is recent,  
permit us to emphasize the need of continued activity.  
Each term of the college year has its own pursuits to dis-  
tract one from the more serious purposes of his college  
life. In the fall and spring the college shows pre-emin-  
ently in athletics. In these phases the college is above all  
things manly, energetic, honorable. In the winter term  
an entirely different phase is shown. Cultivate your tal-  
ents. Do not allow them to sink into disuse because of  
ridicule or apathy of your fellows. A mistaken code pre-  
vails here as in all colleges. The man entering college  
with ability in any line not athletic must forget it and start

afresh. This is not so evident at Union as at other col-  
leges, and although in the main unjust, can be changed  
only by a change in the ideals of the college student.

Cultivate class and college spirit. Do not shirk responsi-  
bilities. Do not make the collectors hunt you up. Do  
not put them off. Set a date on which you will pay them  
and pay them promptly and willingly on that date though  
the heavens fall. If you are on a committee don't wait  
for the next man to make a move, get yourself in motion  
and you'll find the whole machine in fine running condition.

Don't "knock." Any fool can find fault. There is  
nothing perfect in college, nor in the world for that matter.  
Look at the leaders in college activities. Do they knock?  
Possibly, But all the same they do less of it than the man  
who never gets out and hustles for his class and college.

These are good New Year Resolutions to make. Think  
them over, and while you do we wish you a Merry Xmas  
and a Happy New Year.

The next issue of the Concordiensis will be published  
Jan. 14th, 1903.

## SONGS OF YULETIDE.

### I

Over the valleys and over the hills,  
Freezing the runlets and stopping the rills,  
Binding the wheels of a myriad mills,  
Winter, chill winter, comes creeping.

Sing ho for the snow and the North wind's  
blow!  
Sing hey for the year that totters!  
Hark lads for the cling as the runners ring  
Over the frozen waters.

Deep in the chimney the North wind's roar  
Rises in fury more and more,  
Scattering sparks on the sanded floor.  
Ware ye! O you that are sleeping!

So ring out the chime for the glad Yule time,  
And let the bells swing pealing.  
Let your laughter and mirth at the world's  
new birth  
The joy in your hearts be revealing.

As the years have come so the years will go  
Like the great sea's tide with its ebb and flow

The ocean of life is changing.  
But let not this tide sweep by, scorned aside,  
To go o'er the ocean wide ranging.

So laugh while ye may in your blithsome  
way

At the sport of the winter weather.  
And pray that ye may for aye and a day  
Be happy as now together.

So ho for snow, and the North wind's  
blow!

No fear for the year that totters.  
See lad how she clings as the runner  
rings

Over the frozen waters!

S. B. Howe, Jr., '03

## II.

The icicle hangs to the maple-tree bough,  
Ho! Hey! Ho! for the glad Yule-time!  
The creek in the meadow is frozen, I trow.  
Ho! Hey! Ho! for the frost sprite's bride!  
Fo she's coming bedecked all with diamonds so fair,  
And snowflakes are glittering in her white hair,  
She's as light as the thistle bloom blown in the air.  
Ho! Hey! Ho! for the glad Yule-tide!

See, woodmen are working in forest and field,  
Ho! Hey! Ho! for the glad Yule-tide!  
See, forest firs falling as axes they wield.  
Ho! Hey! Ho! for the warm hearth-side!  
The bells in the belfry are pealing the hour,  
And telling mankind of the Christ-child's power.  
Now Carol, ye Waits, from cottage to tower—  
Ho! Hey! Ho! for the glad Yule-tide!

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

## PHILOMATHEAN—ADELPHIC DEBATE.

On last Wednesday evening, at their regular meetings, the two literary societies elected officers for the ensuing term and the debaters for the Allison-Foote Prize Debate, held each year on the evening of Washington's birthday, were also elected.

The Philomathean society elected the following slate:

Pres.—R. F. Barrett, '03.  
V. Pres.—W. C. Treder, '04.  
Sec.—Elmendorf, '05.  
Treas.—Beadle, '04.  
Executive Committee—Putnam, Lovelock,  
Wright.

Curator—Sherman.

Prize Debaters—S. B. Howe, Jr., '03; J. G. Fenster, '03; L. T. Hunt, '03; Alternate, A. W. Lent, '04.

The Adelpic society elected the following:

Pres.—O. F. Lewis, '03.

V. Pres.—Glowacki Parker, '03.

Sec.—T. G. Cowell, '04.

Treas.—C. N. Brown, '04.

Curator—McClenthon, '06.

Executive Committee — Parker, Lewis,  
Cowell.

Prize Debaters—G. Parker, '03; J. A. Bolles,  
'03; G. W. Donnan, '03.

Alternate—E. T. Rulison, Jr.

## CAMPUS NOTES.

The college quartet went to New York city last Thursday and were present at the alumni banquet.

The members of Alpha Delta Phi entertained at an informal dance last Friday evening.

Pres. Raymond received a communication from Cornell University requesting him to act as judge at the Cornell-Pennsylvania Debate at Ithaca Friday evening. Owing to previous engagements he was unable to be present.

Stevens, '05, was called home by the death of his brother on Monday of last week.

Cantwell, '06, was confined to his room for several days last week with a severe attack of influenza.

The Shakespeare club organized Thursday and elected the following officers: Presi-

dent, H. A. Barrett, secretary and treasurer, S. C. Fiero. At the beginning of the winter term the club will prepare a series of lectures for that term

The fall term examinations will begin Thursday and will last until Tuesday, December 23rd. The vacation will last from December 23rd to January 5th.

The editorial board of the 1904 Garnet already has work on that annual well under way. The photographs of all the members of the junior class will all be in by the end of the term and the histories of the members of the two upper classes have all been handed in. The 1904 Garnet will retain all the good features introduced by 1902 and 1903, and will also introduce new ones, and every effort will be made to make the Garnet of the present junior class one of the best annuals published at Union.

One new feature, and one that will tend more to strengthen the University spirit, will be the insertion of individual pictures of the members of the junior classes of the Law and Medical departments, the same as those of the college juniors. There are other improvements under consideration at present. The Garnet will, as usual, contain the college and fraterninity directories, athletic records and teams, pictures of incidents of college life and views about the college grounds, directors of the college organizations and the usual amount of literary matter.

The board is as follows:

Editor-in-chief, John F. Putnam; literary editor, Robert W. Clark; business manager, Stephenson C. Fiero; assistant literary editors, J. Lewis Donhauser and A. T. Davis; art editors, Thaddeus G. Cowell; assistant art editors, L. W. Irish; assistant business manager, Harry A. Barrett; athletic editor, W. C. Treder; assistant athletic editor, R. E. Nimmis; assistant editors, Edward Greenman, H. L. Loop and W. B. Watson, Secretary E. V. Mulleneaux.

The graduates of the Albany High School now in college met, Monday afternoon, and or-

ganized themselves into a club which they have named the Albany High School Club. The object of this organization is to increase the interest of A. H. S. men in college towards that institution and to endeavor to secure a corresponding interest for "Old Union" from the present members of the A. H. S. It is thought that in this way, through the efforts of the A. H. S. alumni, Union will secure a great many more students from Albany. The number of graduates of A. H. S. now attending Union is fourteen.

The members of this organization expect to have social gatherings, with an occasional banquet and thus renew social relations.

The officers of the Club as elected at the first meeting are—

Pres.—Edward D. Greenman.  
Vice Pres.—William C. Treder.  
Treas.—George M. Elmendorf.  
Sec.—Philip L. Classen.

The members are—

1904.

T. G. Cowell.  
J. L. Donhauser.  
E. D. Greenman.  
L. C. Hayes.  
E. V. Mulleneaux,  
W. C. Treder.

1905.

G. M. Elmendorf.  
L. C. Hart.  
D. P. Manning.  
T. E. McGuirk.

1906.

A. G. Chapman.  
P. L. Classen.  
H. Cook.  
G. F. Hall.

The candidates for the Basket Ball team are keeping up regular practice. The practice days are Monday, Wednesday and Thursday. About a dozen men attend regularly and there is a good scrub. The management is making

arrangements for the first game to be played shortly. Among those who show up well in practice are Cozzens, Burnham, Olmsted and Anderson.

The foot-ball team was entertained by President and Mrs Raymond at their house, Friday evening, December 12th. The following men were present; Coach Whitney, Captain Gulnac, Griswold, Staerber, '03; Captain-elect Olmsted, Hays, Watson, '04; Patton, Raymond, '05; Cook, Cantwell, Dann, Clark, Parker and Wright, '06.

Pres. Bolles of the Senior class has appointed as a committee, to arrange for an intercollegiate debate with Rutgers this winter, the following: Fenster, '03, Parker '03, Beadle, '04.

The Senior class has organized a choral society which is hard at work practicing each morning in chapel. Delbridge is acting chorister, and a pleasing series of concerts is promised.

On one of the cold mornings last week the genial Professor of modern languages held a recitation when the temperature in the room was so low that as the liquid vowel sounds of the German rolled from his lips, they formed tiny icicles which made a pleasant tintinnabulation as they fell upon the frozen floor.

He bade his long suffering class gather around the ice-encased radiator exclaiming. "It will be warm here in about five minutes." When ten minutes had passed with no perceptible change in the temperature he noticed a window was open, but this never phased the representative of the teutonic phlegmatic temperament for he continued the recitation as usual until two minutes after the bell had sounded.

O. G. Cox, '98, has been visiting friends in town for a few days.

Owing to the severity of the weather last week several recitation rooms were temporarily abandoned. But under the efficient supervision of George Clute all have been heated properly and examinations will be held in the scheduled places.

At a meeting of the Sophomore class, Kaufman was elected manager of the class basketball team. A captain will be chosen later from those candidates who present themselves for practice. The manager has received a challenge from R. P. I. sophomores whom 1905 defeated last year as Freshmen. If enough men come out for the team, it bids fair to give all competitors a hustle for the laurel.

#### ALBANY LAW SCHOOL.

The first Senior smoker of 1903 will be held at the New Kenmore, on the evening of Friday, December, 19th. The Executive Committee of the class has charge of the affair, and as practically every member of the class has signified his intention of attending, the smoker is sure to be a great success. It is the intention of the class to give several of these informal smokers during the winter, in addition to the regular Senior banquet which is usually held commencement week.

Among the appointments recently announced by the Hon. John Cunneen, Attorney-General-Elect, is that of George B. McCartee, Jr., of Salem, N. Y. Mr. McCartee was a member of the class of 1902, and the present Senior Class are much pleased with his success.

Porter Lee Merriman, '03, and Ray L. Nimmo, '03, represent Phi Delta Phi and Delta Chi, respectively, on the Board of Editors of the Garnet, the University Annual, which is expected to appear soon after the

holidays. Others among the student body will doubtless contribute to its pages.

The Faculty announce that, in compliance with the joint request of Class Presidents Drummond and Shay, they have changed the date of the beginning of the Christmas recess from the 24th to the 23rd of December.

The Junior Moot Court held a session on the 12th inst. at which time the case of Brown vs. Hayes was argued by Bloch and Marshall for respondents, and DeVoe and Whitbeck for appellants.

## MODERN FOOTBALL.

### How to Play It.

*From the Chicago Tribune.*

#### LESSON VII.—THE CHEERMMASTER.

The cheermaster is the fellow who causes the old grads to look at each other and say, "Were we ever like that?" In appearance the cheermaster resembles the front of a box at the horse show. As to hair, he must look like an Anarchist deprived of beer.

The uninitiated may recognize the cheermaster at a glance. He is the chap that helps the captain peel off his sweater, pats him on the shoulder and says. "For the love of dear old alma mater, do your best. This, regard-

less of the fact that that captain has forgotten his two flunks and three conditions, and is thinking only how he can gouge the eyeball out of the man who jumped on his stomach the season before.

After he has encouraged the team the cheermaster takes his stand on the front rail of the grand stand, armed with a flag tied to a cane. He then gives an imitation of a Plymouth Rock rooster flapping its wings, and as his arms move up and down the Kankakee chorus in the seats in front of him yelps. This is repeated until the human beings move away from the freshman.

Meanwhile the rival cheermaster has been conducting a rival asylum. The cheermaster is supposed to make his bug-house orchestra drown out the other. This is difficult when the score is 0 to 38. and most of the members of the chorus are wondering whether the governor will stand for another touch to replace the \$8 bet lost. The cheermaster who can keep the noise going under these circumstances deserves better than to hear the remarks that are made about him by non-collegians as they are leaving the grounds.

After a game the cheermaster is allowed to rub down the half back and carry the tackle's grip. The rest of the night he must steady himself against the bar and try, in a horse voice, to explain to twenty-nine howling dervishes of the opposition how his team really was the better, but had tough luck.

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**CHRISTMAS FANCIES.**

**What Johnny Thought.**

If all the things a fellar wants wud come ez Chrismus giffs  
I think that great old Santy Claus wud need a billion liffs.  
For if he tried to come along, alone with his reindeer,  
He'd bust his springs ez surely now ez I am standin' here.

My pa, he says there is a man who does things all hisself,  
My ma, shè says there is a book that calls him "dear old  
elf,"

An' when ones folks go chinnin' so, how kin a fellow know  
But what there is a fairy man that does things with a go?

An' yet I hardly half believe that what they say is true,  
For how one man,—plague take it all, what is a boy to do?  
Ah! Now I've got it! Here's a plan, I'll work it or be  
blest!

I'll hide a trap inside my sock, the dark will do the rest;

And in the mornin' I kin see—I tell yer boys I'll try—  
And let yer know what man it was. By cracky, that's sky-  
high!

And now I tell ye, ju' lay low, until I meet ye here,  
Tomorrow mornin', eight o'clock, across from that big  
sewer.

**The Next Morning.**

Well? How'd it work? It didn't work. Last night I  
woke me up.

I heard an awful racket boys, I thought 'twas father's pup.  
But was it? Naw! 'Twas dad hisself. He had his hand  
caught in.

He was some mad, I can't sit down. He's lost a heap of  
skin.

H. '03

**DEATH'S SONG.**

Were life but an accompaniment to death's grim minor  
song,

Were laud and honor pomp and fame with all their kindred  
throng

But incidental harmonies that make pain's theme more  
Strong.

Life's fullness, death, and naught beyond, the soul forever  
still,


Then would we pray some Master-player to rest the strings  
until.

Death's song would cease, its melodies completed at His  
will.

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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.....	all:50 p m

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#### GOING WEST.

*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.....	4:49 p m
*No. 47, N. Y. & Syracuse Accommodation.....	5:05 p m
*No. 67, N. Y. & Moh. Val. Ex .....	7:15 p m
*No. 17, N. Y. & Detroit Special .....	8:10 p m
*No. 19, Lake Shore Limited.....	9:15 p m
*No. 23, Western Express.....	10:32 p m
*No. 71, Accommodation.....	10:45 p m

\* Indicates train will run daily.

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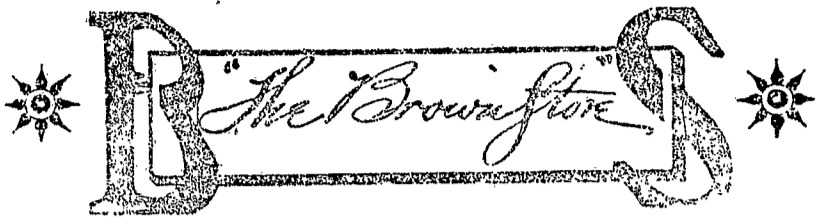
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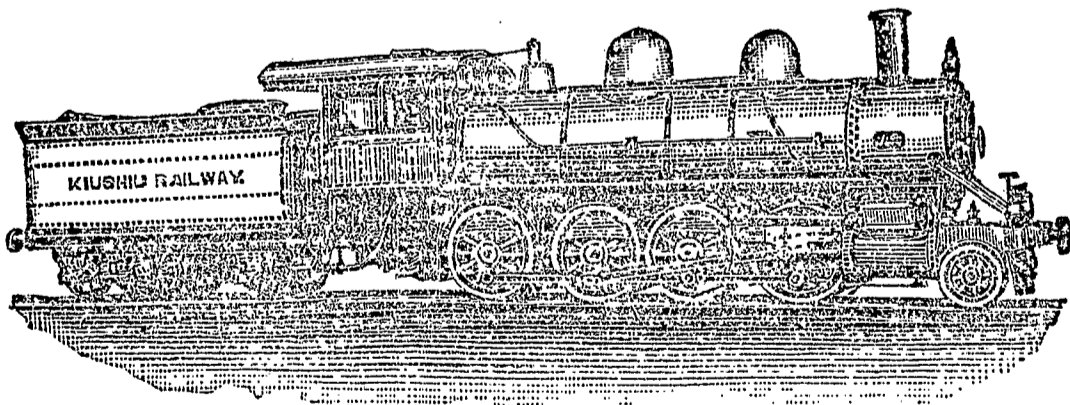
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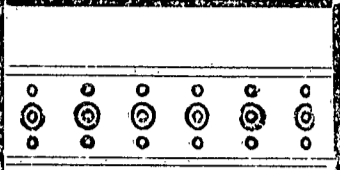


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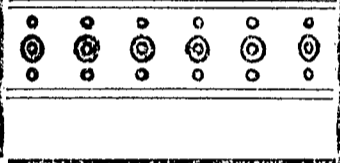
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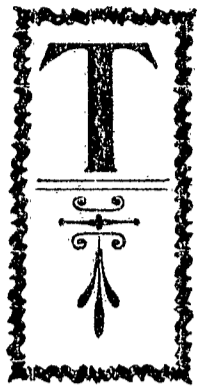
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