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Samuel B. Howe Jr.

Union College - Schenectady, NY

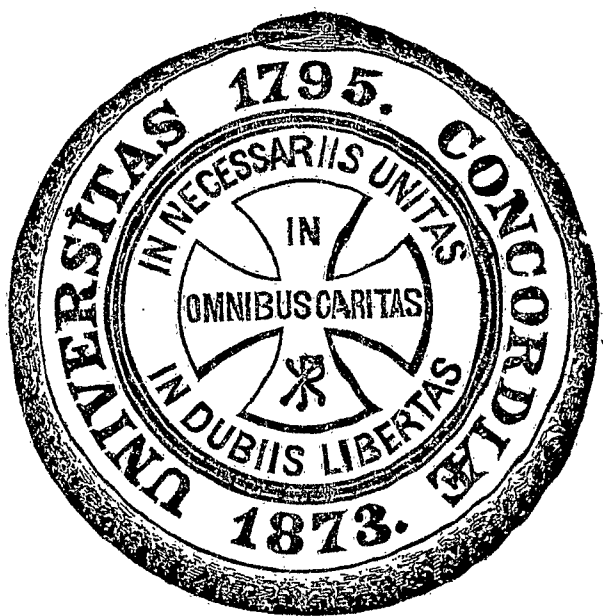
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The Concordiensis



PUBLISHED WEEKLY BY THE
STUDENTS OF UNION COLLEGE.

VOL. XXVI.

MARCH 11, 1903.

No. 19

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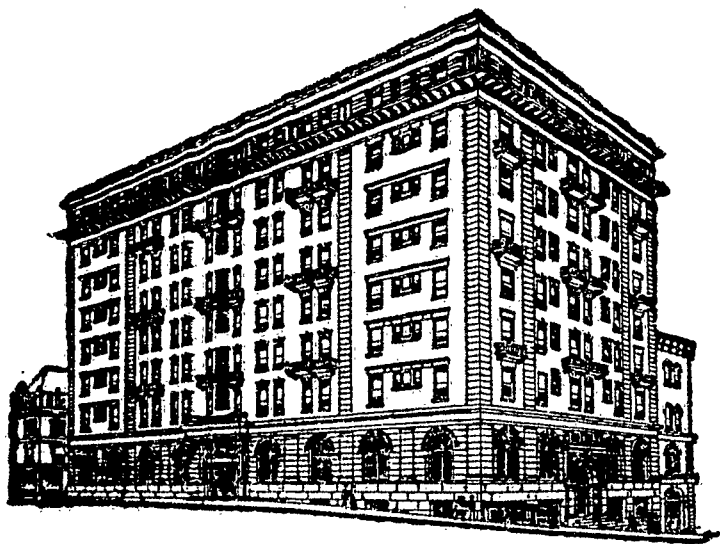
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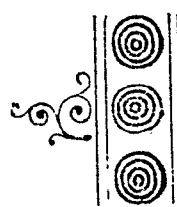
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THE CONCORDIENSIS

VOL. XXVI.

UNION COLLEGE, MARCH 11, 1902.

No. 19.

CHARLES PROTEUS STEINMETZ.

Inasmuch as Mr Steinmetz has recently been added to the faculty of Union College, doubtless the following article from the March number of "Success" will prove interesting. It gives one a glimpse into the life and character of one of the greatest electrical authorities in America.

"Hour after hour Mr Steinmetz talked and made plain the puzzles of electricity, the problems of engineers, and the methods of their labor, and, gradually, along with the showing of the fairyland of science, his own story came out.

"I was born April 9, 1865, in Breslau, Germany," he said; "I did not go to school until I was seven years old, when my father sent me to the best one available. He was always interested in scientific subjects, and I think it must have been from him that I acquired my interest along those lines. For twelve years I attended the gymnasium, as the school is called there. Then I went to the university, in the same city. As a boy at home I had a small chemical laboratory, and used to spend a good deal of time in it, but I joined in all the sports and amusements of the time. In the gymnasium I was always interested in mathematics. It happened, during the last year there, that the professor gave additional lectures, which I attended. These lectures helped me a great deal, and, when I entered the university, I was in advance of the regular class. I want to say that absolutely all the success I have had has been due to my thorough study of mathematics.

"I went to the university to study mathematics and astronomy. It was somewhat before the time of electrical engineering. The arc and incandescent lamps did not exist, ex-

cept perhaps as curiosities. Then I became interested in physical science, and studied physics, and later on, natural history. It was some time before I began the study of electrical engineering, and then, strangely enough, it was chiefly because of my friendship for a fellow student who was pursuing that subject. When I commenced, I had no thought of making practical application of it; I merely wanted to know something about the subject.

"My father had a fairly good government position, but he was not able to supply me with an unlimited amount of money. He had sufficient income so that I knew I could always live at home. The result was that I did not hurry through the university, but studied for five years there. I wanted to be independent, however, and so I undertook tutoring in mathematics. I had a practical monopoly of the business of preparing deficient gymnasium students for graduation, due to my knowledge of the needs of the university courses, and the peculiarities of the professors, and so I could pick the men I wanted to tutor. The work gave me a small income, enough to carry me along.

"I was twenty years old when I met my electrical engineer friend. It was through him, also, that I became connected with the Social Democratic party. We used to meet in different rooms and discuss Social Democracy. We talked of revolutionizing the world without any consideration of feasibility, just as young men are likely to do; but, for all that, it is very interesting. It really did me a great deal of good, though now, you see, I have reformed. I began to learn more about men, and studied workingmen, their ways of living, etc. I wanted to know how they looked at things. Of course all this socialistic business was secret. It happened that the editor of the Socialist

paper there was suspected and imprisoned, and, without the knowledge of my father, I became editor of the paper. There was quite a band of us, and, to divert the police, we got a Polish fish-vender to be recorded as the responsible editor. The fish-vender could not read or write, but we arranged to give him, as compensation, the left-over copies of the paper.

“For several months, while I was a student, I was the editor of three publications—the weekly Socialist paper, a weekly issue of ‘Popular Science Leaflets,’ and the ‘Popular Science Fortnightly.’ Part of the time, however, the latter two papers did not appear, because of difficulties with the printer and the paper dealer. None of the writers for any of the publications was paid for his work, and I never received a cent for mine. It was done for the good of the cause and for amusement.

“Finally, the police confiscated the Socialist paper. They arrested the supposed editor, the Polish herring man, and wrote out a statement for him to sign, but he could not write his own name. He and several others, among them my electrical engineer friend, were thrown into prison, and the government officials were sure they had all the leaders, and that the movement had been effectually broken up. Shortly afterwards, we reorganized the paper and went on as before. Few of the real leaders had been discovered.

“We found a very ingenious way to communicate with the prisoners. A friend of mine, who was imprisoned with the rest, was, at the time, preparing his graduation thesis. He was allowed to send out for some literature on the subject. Among other things he asked for was matter about a certain electrical constant. Instead of the customary denotation of the constant, (the Greek letter K ,) he wrote the chemical formula, NaCl . I at once noticed this, and guessed that he had written something on the paper in salt; so I dipped the paper in a silver solution, and was enabled to read his letter to me. We were then allowed to send him some solution to use in clean-

ing his teeth. I also managed to send him in some blotting paper which had previously been dipped in some chemical. I would then write him a letter in this chemical and he would dip it in the tooth wash and develop it. In this manner we corresponded regularly, and by this means my friend was enabled to send and receive love letters to and from his fiancée. The correspondence was absolutely reliable, and was never detected. We were kept informed of what was going on in the prison, and, when the police examined outside witnesses, we were enabled so to coach them that the same evidence was brought out as had been produced by examination within the prison.

“Then came an important turning-point in my career. We had grown bolder, and had sent a delegate to the Socialistic Congress in Switzerland. The police began to suspect and to watch my movements. They first tried to drive me out of the university by preferring charges against me to the president. They failed in this, and then I learned that they were about to arrest me. I decided to visit a theological friend who lived on the Austrian border, and wrote him a postal card so that the police might see it. As soon as I arrived at my friend's home, I slipped across the Austrian border. I hurried to Vienna, and I then made my way into Switzerland. The proceedings against me were continued on the court records for several years, but nothing was ever done, and the action was finally dropped for lack of evidence. The name of my friend is still seen frequently in foreign scientific publications.

“At the time of my flight from Germany, I was engaged in writing my thesis, a mathematical subject—very complex—afterwards published in Germany. I had saved some money for the publication of the thesis, but most of this went for traveling expenses. I didn't have much when I arrived at Zurich, but I rented a room, paid the rent for a month in advance, and gathered my friends there for dinner to celebrate my escape. The next day I found I had just enough supplies to last me two days. I had

previously written a book on 'Astronomy,' and had arranged to put it into the hands of a small but responsible publishing house. So I wrote to the publishers for money, and they agreed to give me thirty-seven francs (about seven dollars and thirty cents) a month. That was quite a lot of money for a student. Then I happened to meet one of the big lights in the democratic party, a senator. He was one of the owners of a political paper, and through him, I secured a commission to write a series of articles on popular astronomy for the paper. I received two dollars for each article, and one was used every two or three weeks.

"Before I left Germany, I had intended to become a chemist. Because I was a Socialist, I could not bring myself to accept a government position, and I could not have earned a living at mathematics except in a government position. Electrical engineering really did not then amount to anything in Germany, and chemistry seemed the only field in which I could make a good living. When I reached Switzerland, however, I decided to take up mechanical engineering. I knew much about a good many things, but nothing by which I could make a living. Obviously, my political career was ended.

"I had arrived in Zurich in June, 1888. I studied privately during the summer, and in the fall entered the Polytechnic School with an elective course made up of mechanical engineering, turbine, steam engine, bridge construction, designing, etc. A friend and I lived together, and cooked our own meals. The following year, my friend's guardian directed him to go to America, and I decided to go with him.

"We sailed in the steerage on a French liner, paying seventy-five francs from Zurich to New York. I have crossed the ocean since, in the first cabin, but I have not had so pleasant a voyage since as was that one in the steerage.

"I could read Latin and Greek readily, and started to learn English on the ship. I carried with me two letters of introduction from the editor of the 'Electrotechnische Zeitschrift,'

and a commission to write a series of letters from America for that paper. Through one of the letters I succeeded, finally, in getting a position.

"When we landed in this country, my friend and I went to Brooklyn, New York, to live. Day after day we tramped about the great city, looking for work. One of my letters of introduction was addressed to Mr. Eichemeyer, who had a small electrical plant in Yonkers. I went to see him, and he promised to write to me later, about a place, but he probably forgot about me, and I did not hear from him. Then I went to see him again and he told me to report the following Monday, and begin as draughtsman, at a salary of twelve dollars a week. My friend also succeeded in getting a place, and we took up our former housekeeping plan together, in a room in New York City. I had to get up very early, prepare breakfast, and go to Yonkers.

"Our plan worked very well, with but one drawback. We could never agree as to who should wash the dishes. We were both good cooks, and managed to live cheaply and well, but, after a year of this life, my friend had his fiancee come from Germany, and they were married. Then I moved to Yonkers, to be nearer my work."

From a draughtsman at twelve dollars a week, able to speak English very imperfectly, Mr. Steinmetz has become, as I have already stated, one of the greatest of electrical engineers, a consulting expert to whom other engineers are accustomed to go for solutions of difficult problems.

"How did I come to be graduated from draughting?" he asked, in reply to a question. "Well, it was a very simple thing. One day Mr. Eichemeyer happened to come into the room where we were working, and he was in a great rage because he had stained his fingers with aniline ink and could not get it off. I told him to use a certain acid, diluted, and the ink would come off at once. The result was as I said, and he was so pleased that afterward

he invited me into his office, and we gradually became acquainted. I was able to be of some assistance to him, so he raised my salary and kept me working more with him. He put me in charge of all new and experimental work, and I had to look after the men, make patent drawings, and see that everything was properly done at the factory. I studied every night until after midnight, and, during the first two or three years there, I wrote a number of scientific papers."

It was not long before the leaders in electrical manufactures saw the advantages of combination, and scores of such factories as the Eichemeyer plant joined to make one of the greatest electrical companies in the world. Each one of these smaller plants had, of necessity, its expert man, and, naturally enough, the combined concern needed a chief of experts. The man was ready, a man who knew, and thus the hard-working, hard-studying engineer and inventor, Steinmetz, came into his own.

BASEBALL BULLETIN.

For the past two weeks baseball practice has been fast and continual. The work has been very satisfactory and a fair number of men have turned out to it. The presence of "Danny" Coogan every day has proved of vast benefit to the men, and captain Griswold is especially pleased with the efficiency of Mr. Coogan's methods of coaching.

Mr. Coogan is an old-timer on the diamond. He is a graduate of the University of Pennsylvania, '95, where he played on the nine and since then has devoted most of his time to baseball, having coached the Wesleyan team in '98 and '99. In 1900 he assisted coach Jennings at Cornell and coached his alma mater's team in 1901. We welcome him most cordially at Old Union.

As yet it is too early to attempt to give any outline as to the make-up of the nine, but Captain Griswold voices optimistic opinions as to

the outlook. The weather was such that for three days the nine were able to get out on the campus where good batting practice was indulged in.

Of last year's nine, Griswold, Heath, Bradley and Ellenwood have come out. O'Brien from the Law School will probably pitch again. In addition the following men came out for practice: of 1903, Anderson, Staerber, Van Loon; of 1904, McCombs, Kauffman, Lawsing; of 1905, Holmes, Losee; of 1906, Imrie, Rider, Dwight, Zimmer, Sherman, Mooney, Harris, Chadwick, Hagar. From the Medical Department, Sweet, Cole and Schuyler are out practicing.

Several changes have been made in the schedule, so we print it in full as it now is:

- April 11th—West Point at West Point.
 " 15th—Open.
 " 18th—R. P. I. at Schenectady.
 " 22nd—N. Y. University at Schenectady.
 " 25th—Williams at Williamstown.
 " 29th—Open.
 May 2nd—Rochester at Rochester.
 " 5th—Colgate at Hamilton.
 " 9th—Cornell at Ithaca.
 " 13th—Hamilton at Schenectady.
 " 16th—Wesleyan at Middletown.
 " 21st—Vermont at Schenectady.
 " 22nd (or 23rd)—Rochester at Schenectady.
 " 29th—G. E. Test at Schenectady.
 June 6th—R. P. I. at Albany.

DELTA U BANQUET.

The Albany Club of Delta Upsilon held its Fourth Annual Banquet, at the Ten Eyck, Friday evening, Feb 27. The following toasts were given.

- Welcome—F. Montignani, Cornell.
 Our Brotherhood—F. S. Retan, Colgate.
 Fraternity Traditions—Lewis Cass, Union.
 Our Brothers in College—G. H. Smith, Col-

gate; S. S. Hawkins, Amherst; J. A. Bolles, Union; A. L. Evans, Hamilton; F. C. Phillips, Syracuse.

Extension of Fraternity Relations—A. J. Braman, Union.

The Albany Club of Delta Upsilon—C. S. Gager, Syracuse.

The following also responded: T. K. Moran, N. Y. University; H. Oatley, Rochester; E. J. Clifton, Lafayette; A. F. Leggett, Rutgers; O. N. Cassidy, Colgate; G. L. Flanders, Union.

There were present, representing alumni and undergraduates: E. H. Greenland, D. O. Decker, C. G. Gager, F. H. Wood, B. E. Day, C. S. Robertson, G. G. Groat of Syracuse; A. C. Hill, O. N. Cassidy, G. B. Smith, F. S. Retan of Colgate; S. S. Hawkins, A. B. Lewis of Amherst; C. E. Keck, T. W. Jonson, J. E. Masse, A. L. Evans of Hamilton; S. T. Clifton of Lafayette; T. K. Moran of New York; W. J. Leggett of Rutgers; H. B. Oatley of Rochester; E. C. Sprague of Brown; A. C. Wickoff, L. Cass, G. L. Flanders, R. Argersinger, A. J. Braman, L. Minkin of Union.

The active chapter of Union was represented by: Pearce, Bolles, VanLoon, Finch, Rider, Putnam, Smith, Ellenwood, Clark, Reed, Hitt, and Lamont.

R. Argersinger, '01, was elected President of the Club for coming year.

ALPHA DELTS ENTERTAIN.

On Friday evening, March 6th, the Alpha Delta Phi Fraternity entertained a small number of its friends at the Chapter House. The affair was informal. Dancing was enjoyed till twelve o'clock. Those present were: Mrs. E. E. Hall, Jr., Mrs. Hubbell Robinson, and the Misses Robinson, Palmer, Howe, Smith, Green, Gates, Ostrom, VanVoast, Fuller, and the active chapter.

REV. MR. WAYGOOD SPEAKS AT VESPERS.

Despite disagreeable weather the Vesper service on Sunday was very well attended. The Rev. Mr. Waygood of this city gave a very able and healthful talk. He spoke of the healing of the impotent man at the pool, and treated his subject in a three fold manner. First as to Christ. Though he did not in so many words claim to be divine, yet he proved beyond all question his divinity by his acts and his miracles. The Jews recognized that he had made himself equal with God.

Secondly as to the Jews. The man had been healed. Christ told him to take up his bed and walk. The Jews looked at the miracle through a microscope rather than through a telescope. They began to quibble about the bed or mat for that was what it was. Then the speaker referred to several books on the Jews and to work among that people. Then as to Christ's observance of the Sabbath. His argument was that the Sabbath was made for man and not for God—and Christ was God. Some may interpret the passage "And he rested the seventh day, etc" that on that day God rested from his labor. Not so, God never rests. If he did the entire population of the world would be sent off flying into the sun.

Man needs rest. Not necessarily physical rest, but rest for the soul, rest for his spiritual being. The subject of Sunday baseball was touched upon.

We should not sneer at superstitions that may bring good to any man. There may be something in it after all and then the laugh will be on us.

An inter-class track meet has been arranged to take place in the college gymnasium March 17. The events to be given are running high and broad jumps; 20-yard high hurdle; three broad jumps; standing high jump; shot put; pole and fence vault. An entertainment will take place immediately after the meet.

THE CONCORDIENSIS.

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**Rutgers-
Union
Debate.** The annual debate between Union and Rutgers is now at hand. Last year the Union team went down to New Brunswick and was defeated by Rutgers. This year Rutgers meets us here in Schenectady. Every student should consider it his duty to add to the success of the debate, both by his attendance and by doing anything and everything he can to make the visit of the Rutgers team one to be remembered with pleasure. The men who represented us last year were high in their praise of the treatment and the royal entertainment they received at Rutgers. Let it be shown that Union knows how to entertain—that it is a college of gentlemen, and of students only

too glad to do anything to support and maintain the high standard of Old Union.

The Coming Track Meet.

The Captain and Manager of the track team have announced that an interclass track meet will be held in the gymnasium, on March 17th, at 7.45 p. m. This is an opportunity for every man with class and college spirit to prove his appreciation by coming out—whether he has any ability or not—and doing all in his power to make the occasion a success. While this applies to every man in College, it has special reference to the members of the Freshman Class. In the Fall track meet some very promising material from that class turned out. Here is another chance to test your ability. Let every one enter the meet—whether Senior, Junior, Sophomore or Freshman—and help the captain and manager in their efforts to bring out the desirable material, so that when the time comes for the dual meets in the spring, Union may be represented by a winning team.

The following is taken in toto from the Laurentian, a monthly publication of St. Lawrence University. It is particularly applicable to expressions of opinion not infrequently heard right here at Union.

“Over a certain hotel at a certain famous summer resort last summer was placed a large placard bearing the motto: ‘If you can’t boost, don’t knock.’ It isn’t very good English, but it contains the elements of a sermon, and one which might profitably be scattered broadcast along with that classic bit of modern prose, ‘A message to Garcia.’ Here at St. Lawrence ‘knocking’ has become the fad—the ruling passion. Whether it proceeds from local causes, we do not know. However, it’s here. We ‘knock’ the athletic teams, the council, the faculty, the life at St. Lawrence, and each other, with a disregard of mercy and, sometimes, of justice, which would do credit to a tyrant. Do we offer anything better as a substitute? Do we ‘boost’ when we ‘knock?’ Not noticeably. Our football team

loses a hard-fought game and a hullabaloo goes up—the captain, manager, team and the powers that be receiving their share of condemnation. How many of those who thus effectually tell how it should be done, can be counted on the football field the next afternoon? How many of those who criticize some college institution, as for instance, The Laurentian, have ever contributed or attempted to contribute a single thing to make it better? This may be a 'knock,' too, but we are willing to 'boost' anything that is in our line with progress."

CAMPUS NOTES.

The senior class after college meeting Mar. 2 elected officers for the commencement exercises in June. S. B. Howe, Jr., was chosen for "ivy poet;" R. C. Donnan for "ivy orator," and Glowacki Parker for "pipe orator." They will conduct the grove and ivy exercises. The class day officers are: H. A. Pearce, orator; T. G. Delbridge, poet; G. B. Griswold, grand marshal; A. E. Bishop, prophet; A. H. Kessler, historian. The matter of a class song was left to open competition. After adjournment the seniors formed a parade, led by the grand marshal, carrying a banner impressed into service from a convenient Sunday school, and bearing the legend "Banner Class." The college office and various recitation rooms were visited and the under-classes, tutors and professors serenaded. In some cases the freshmen were given a partial "bolt" at the suggestion of the visiting seniors. Class yells and other courtesies were exchanged between the paraders and the other classes. The red building, round building and north and south college were inspected by the seniors. "Prexy," "Pond," "Ashy," "Hoffy," "Spike" and other "profs" and "tutes" were given ovations at various points on the campus along the line of march, all of whom responded with speeches, which were received with a great deal of enthusiasm. After a few more campus manoeuvres the class filed into the philosophical laboratory and took up their arduous tasks.

The glee and instrumental clubs will give a concert in Albany on the evening of March 18.

The Rutgers-Union debate will occur in Schenectady next Friday evening. The question to be debated is: "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." The Union debaters, who will support the negative, are H. A. Pearce, E. T. Rulison and E. V. Mulleneaux.

The announcement was made in Chapel Thursday morning, by President Raymond, that at last Union College is to have an athletic field that will be a credit to it in every way. The field will contain grounds for baseball and football and a running track. The site selected is the open space just west of Lenox Road on the north side of North College Lane. The consent of the board of trustees must be secured before work can be begun, but in the meantime complete plans and specifications will be made and placed in the hands of contractors for their bids.

President Raymond added that the gentleman responsible for this announcement, is a graduate of the college, but that he objected to the mention of his name in this connection. He undertook this work with a desire to encourage the students in all their athletic enterprises.

MEDICAL COLLEGE.

On Tuesday night, February 24th, the Sophomores banqueted at the Globe Hotel, the Juniors and Freshmen notwithstanding, though the last named classes did their best to render the function a fizzle.

The trouble began early in the afternoon. The Freshmen laid violent hands on William Dwyer, president of the Sophomore class, and

took him to a house on Jefferson street, where one of their number roomed. As soon as it was possible, the Freshmen secured a hack and started to convey Dwyer to a safer place of confinement. Meanwhile, news of his plight reached some of his classmates, and a number of them appeared on the scene who succeeded, after a lively scrap, in releasing Dwyer, who attended the banquet.

Deeming it safer to attend the dinner in a body, the Sophomores gathered at the Phi Sigma Kappa House, the Freshmen and their associates, a few Juniors, assembling on the outside. When the Sophomores started down town, very naturally another fracas occurred, and some fear-stricken citizen telephoned for the police, who dispersed the crowd. The Sophomores reached the hotel without further trouble. A few of the Sophomores, however, did not come with the main squad, and had considerable difficulty in getting through the cordon the Freshmen had drawn about the hotel. These isolated Sophomores were easily rescued by their classmates, who sallied forth from the hotel to their relief.

The Freshmen must certainly be congratulated for displaying more nerve than they have heretofore exhibited, even though they had moral and physical backing of some husky Juniors. The Sophomores are hoping that some time before May, the lower class may get together enough men and ducats to also hold a banquet.

Charles W. Stratton acted as toast-master and proved a good man for the place. The following students responded to toasts:—

“Class of 1905,” president, William M. Dwyer; “Why” or “It,” George W. Papen; “The Fate of a Bachelor,” Charles W. Hacker; “Reminiscence,” William G. Rommel; “Physicians’ Relation to the Laity,” J. W. White; “Temptation of a ‘Medic,’” Oscar F. Larson; “Double Education,” George Walrath.

Those present at the banquet were Messrs Blackfan, Bushnell, Chappelle, Coffin, Comth-

waite, Coughlin, Cowell, Crane, Croissant, Curtis, Donahoe, Dwyer, Flanagan, Flynn, Garlock, Hacker, Hays, Hemstreet, Hull, Hurlbut, Hurley, Larson, Maloney, Papen, Reece, Rommel, Rulison, Schaible, Schermerhorn, Schirck, Schuyler, Stratton, Sweet, Vines, Warner, Waterbury, Walrath, White, and Wilson.

At the annual meeting of the College Y. M. C. A., held last Thursday night at the Central Y. M. C. A. building, these officers were elected: President—Walter E. Hays, 1905, of Albany; Vice President—Joseph Day Olin, 1904, of Watertown; Secretary-Treasurer—James Watson White, 1905, of Wappinger’s Falls. The faculty members on the committee of management were re-elected—Drs. Henry Hun, H. L. K. Shaw, and Edgar VanderVeer.

Frank Clay Maxon, 1903, has been suffering from a slight illness during the past week at his home in Chatham.

THE FEUD.

Kentucky and the Cumberland Mountains

The dawn of a bright Spring day in those glorious perfumed regions of rhododendrons and sweet birches, came glowing from the East. The birds awoke; the sky changed from gray to saffron; from saffron to the roseate color of rich wine. The wind rocked the tall spruce trees softly; they moaning as in some untold anguish. The surface of the little stream that ran gurgling over the rocks down the side of the mountain was dotted with sweet-scented blossoms of the mountain laurel. The sun, which had topped the trees, cast wavering shadows across the brook, the while painting it with glowing colors. By the stream ran a little path. Down the path walked a man. He was limping.

The citizens of that county in Kentucky knew well that there was a feud, and a deadly one, between the Perry and Covert families. They were ordinary mountain people; only their blood had been raised. Ned Covert used to run an illicit still and one of the Perry boys had guided the revenue officers to it. That was the cause of the feud, and at the time of this incident it was two years old. Already three lives had been sacrificed and still the deadly hatred between the two families continued. But there was one exception. Eliza, only daughter of Ned Covert, loved and was loved by Gabriel Perry.

The springs of affection between these young people had begun to flow long before the feud. Many a time in the years gone before had they replighted their troth; often in the twilight on the mountains, when the soft sweet sound of cattle bells came from the valley far below. Often in the evening when the work for the day was over, would Gabriel visit her at her home, and there they would sit by the fire, after the lights were lit and talk of the future. All seemed bright and full of comfort within, but the screech-owl wailed from a rotten limb near by and the wolves howled on the distant mountains, seeming to tell of a time when all this happiness would be no more. The time, as we know, did come. The feud was in existence.

Gabriel Perry went down the mountain that morning by the rhododendron path. He had been wounded; moreover, a Covert had done it. He limped on painfully, leaving a tiny red trail on the moss. He had decided; the feud must stop and this must be accomplished by the annihilation of the Covert family. Nothing short of this would suffice. He thought with a sickening heart that Eliza must be warned when they intended to attack; but would she take it? Would she not stand by her family? Yes, he knew she would not desert them. A wave of feeling swept over him as he thought of the old days when he used to stand by her in

he dusk; with the cows coming home with their tinkling bells; how she used to lean her arms on the bars to the gap and look far across the purpling mountains with a sublime light in her eyes, and how he stood at such moments looking at her, lost in rapture. But he came to himself with a start, then trudged on down the mountain with a fearful uncertainty in his heart.

A week later and the old ravines and mountains of the Cumberland resounded with rifle shots. The Perrys had attacked the Coverts, and now it was to be a fight to the death. Already Ned Covert was shot; the bullet struck him fair in the breast, and throwing up his hands convulsively with a startled questioning look on his face, he fell back with a groan on the moss. Rifles seemed to speak from behind every rock and tree. Fred, the youngest of the Perry boys, who was reloading his rifle behind a tree, suddenly gave a sharp cry and turning half way around sank down with a line of red staining his shirt. Gabriel swore vengeance. He stooped to pick up a cartridge which had fallen from his belt and in doing so, exposed himself for an instant from the rock behind which he was hiding. As he bent over he heard a sharp report and he felt a twinge of pain, now hot, then cold, and he knew he had been shot. The sky grew black; the sound of running water came to his ears and he seemed to be falling, down, down.

Perry regained consciousness with a start and there, kneeling by him, was Eliza Covert. She was weeping. When she saw his eyes open she sank down lower and pressed his hot brow with her hands. There was agony in her face and in her voice as she moaned—

“Oh Gabriel, it was I, I shot you; but I could not help it, you shot my father. But Gabriel, Oh my poor boy! this will kill me! I love you as never before. Everyone else is gone and now you are leaving me!”

She faltered; Perry tried to rise but a sharp pain shot under his heart, and, glancing at his

breast he saw a dull red stain. He raised his arm and passed it across his mouth; there also was the crimson sign; he knew he was a dead man.

"Eliza" he murmured, "Good bye my love; Ah, God, it is hard to die now!"

The girl bent low and kissed him on the brow, and Perry, closing his eyes with a sigh of happiness, passed within the gates.

Y. M. C. A. ELECTION.

On Tuesday evening, March 3, the Y. M. C. A. elected its officers for the coming year.

The following officers were unanimously elected:

President—J. Gilbert Cool, 1904.

Vice President—Robert Wilson Clark, 1904.

Secretary—Ernest M. Dann, 1906.

Treasurer—Karl West, 1905.

Kortright Boy Honored.

J. Albert Bolles, son of J. H. Bolles of Kortright, won high honors at Union College recently. He was one of the speakers in the Allison-Foote prize debate between the Philomathean and Adelpic societies.

The question was, Resolved, "That the present tendency in co-operative action in industry and commerce leads to socialism."

The decision was given in favor of the Philomathean society (whose speakers argued the

negative) and the society was awarded the prize of \$50, but an individual prize of \$50 was also awarded to Mr. Bolles for the best single speech.—Delhi Express.

He Slipped.

"Fair maiden, dear, wilt thou be mine?"

In accents low he mumbled.

She gave him such an "icy stare,"

He slipped—and then—he tumbled.

Z. A. Z.

Longing.

A desire, an emotion—longing for what cannot be.

Lingering over Dreamland's border by the dark and misty sea.

Wandering in the shrouded caverns of a strange and unknown land.

Hoping, praying for some knowing heart to guide my feeble hand.

Just to lie down in the shadows of the quiet cooling night,
Once more to be free from sorrow, once again to see the light

Of the stars that twinkle ever, then once more to be at rest;
Nothing more to stir the tumult rising oftentimes in my breast.

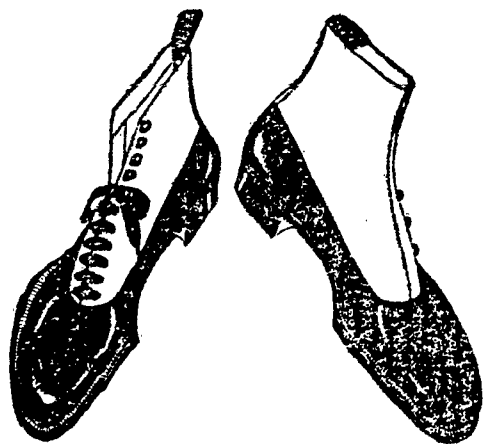
Blow, O softly waning breezes, wavering now, and then a sigh,

Softly breathe and softly tell me of the days so sweet gone by.

Breathe assurance of the homeland, where the weary heart is blest,

Bring my weak and faltering footsteps to the everlasting rest.

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COLLEGE MEETING

Meeting opens with Pres. Bolles in chair.

Griswold moves that "present committee appointed for the skating rink be dissolved, and that a manager be elected from the class of 1904, the first chapel meeting of the spring term." Seconded and carried.

Fenster and Donnan speak of the ensuing, debate with Rutgers to be held here. Urge the students to attend in a body.

Tillott moves that each class collector submit a report of collections made the week preceding and amount due. Seconded and carried.

Capt Pearce speaks of the necessity of beginning training right away for the track team. More men should enter the events than have done so. There will be a smoker held immediately after the events are over. Glee Club will furnish music for the occasion.

Adjourned.

CALENDAR FOR THE WEEK.

Wednesday, March 11.

6.45 p. m.—Glee Club Rehearsal.

7.30 p. m.—Instrumental Club rehearsal.

Thursday, March 12.

5.00 p. m.—Glee Club.

Friday, March 13.

8 p. m.—Rutgers-Union Debate.

Sunday, March 15.

5 p. m.—Vesper Service.

Monday, March 16.

6.45 p. m.—Glee Club rehearsal.

7.30 p. m.—Instrumental Club rehearsal.

Tuesday, March 17.

7.15 p. m.—Y. M. C. A. Prayer Meeting.

8 p. m.—Inter-class meet in gym.

Wednesday, March 18.

8 p. m.—Musical Club Concert in Albany.

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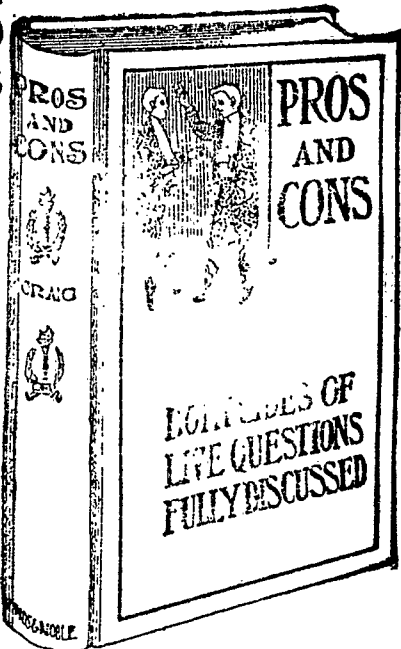
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*No. 36, Atlantic Express	2:18 a m
No. 68, Mohawk Valley & N. Y. Express.....	7:28 a m
*No. 10, Chicago, New York & Boston Special.....	8:31 a m
*No. 64, Oneida Accommodation.....	9:43 a m
*No. 16, N. Y. & N. E. Express.....	10:45 a m
*No. 56, Accommodation.....	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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*No. 29, Buffalo Spécial.....	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
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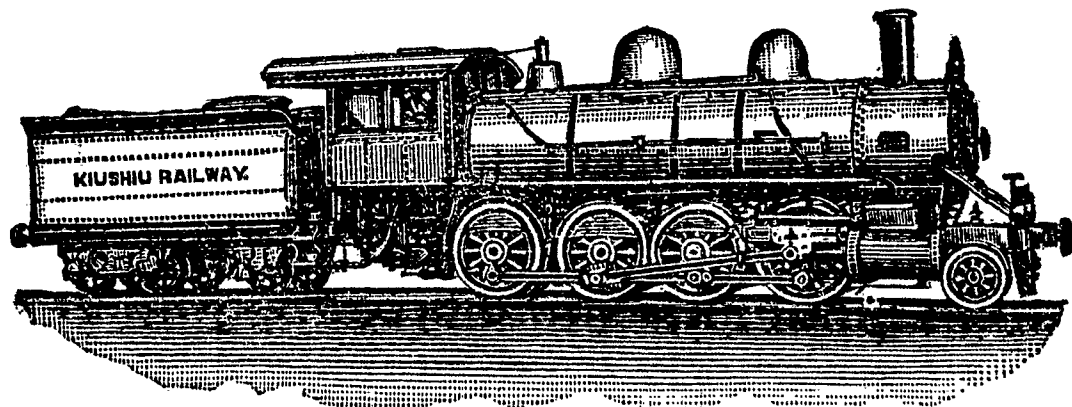
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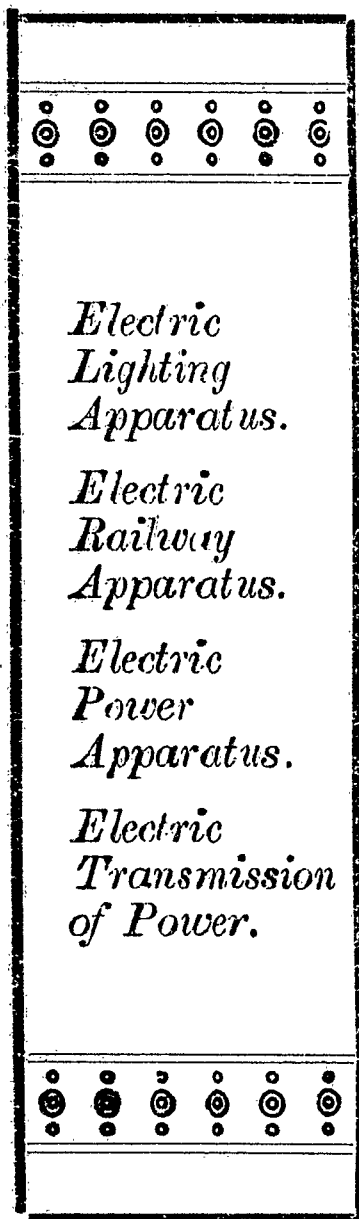
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