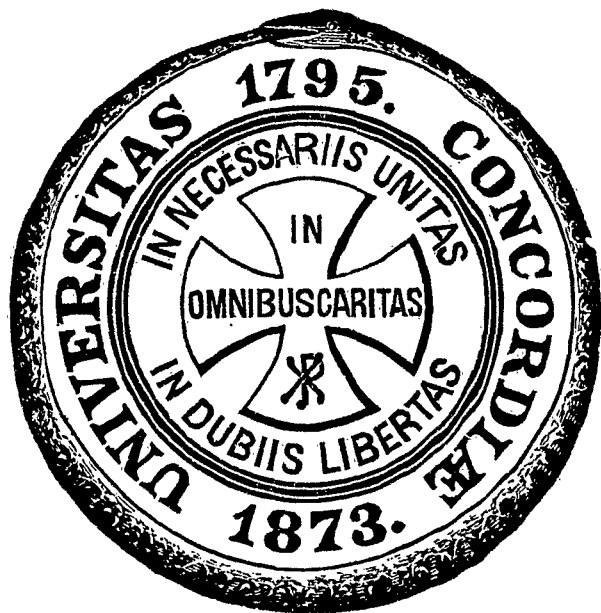


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CONCORDIENSIS

VOLUME XXVIII

NUMBER 4



OCTOBER 15, 1904

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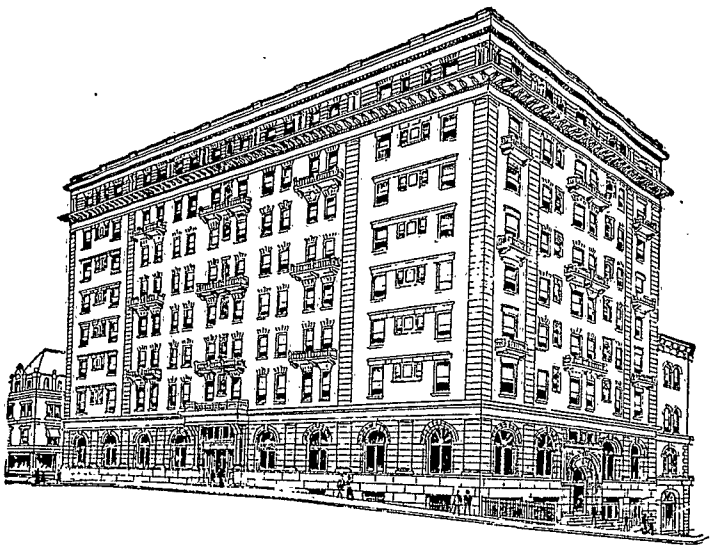
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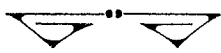
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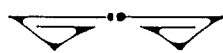
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THE CONCORDIENSIS

VOL. XXVIII.

UNION COLLEGE, OCT. 15, 1904.

No. 4

PRESIDENT HARPER OF CHICAGO UNIVERSITY ON THE 20TH CENTURY COLLEGE.

Salaries of Professors—Chances of Poor Students to Earn an Education.

"The 20th century college will be much better equipped than the college of the past. It will have a better library, better facilities for physical culture, and above all better facilities for the study of science. We have now many thousand high schools which are better equipped in such particulars than were the majority of our colleges 20 years ago. This will compel the college of the future to make itself stronger along these lines or it must become an academy.

"In discussing the future of the American college, however, one must sharply distinguish between the college and the university. We have now to deal with universities, something which did not exist in America 30 years ago. The bearing of our several large and rapidly growing universities upon the college question is very close.

"The college professor is seldom adequately paid, and the same is true of the teachers in the public schools. When we take into account the ability required, the cost of preparation, the constant intellectual strain under which a professor or teacher works, the importance of having means for the purchase of books and travel, and the necessity of providing for old age, it is beyond question true that the salaries paid in America are sadly inadequate.

"On the other hand it is to be remembered that these salaries are perhaps larger than in any other country, even Germany not excepted, and also that the professor and the public school teacher have many compensations. It is probably true that no other profession of today offers larger or more flattering inducements to young men or young women of real ability. For the man or woman who has the instinct of presenting to others that which he himself has gained in the way of knowledge, there is no more enjoyable work. I am sure

there is no calling in which the satisfaction of rendering service can be greater.

"The cost of education has unquestionably increased, but it is not true that a poor boy can not earn his college course as formerly. With the increase in cost there has also come the establishment of scholarships, of loan funds, of agencies for assisting the students to obtain work, and the number of people whose hearts prompt them to render such assistance is greater every year. The cost of a college education varies with the location of the college, the atmosphere around it, and especially with the circumstances of its foundation. There are colleges in which a boy may receive a fair training for \$200 per annum, and there are others in which he cannot spend a year for less than \$600 or \$800. In both cases he can generally find opportunities to earn a large part, if not all, of his expenses. Our state universities of the west charge either no tuition fees or very low ones."

THE NESTOR OF THE FACULTY Interesting Reminiscences of "Uncle Billy" Wells.

Perhaps the most interesting character of the Faculty of Dr. Nott and the only surviving member of it, is Dr. William Wells whose career covers the most strenuous period in the history of our college and the United States.

Born 87 years ago in the Philadelphia which bore all the ear-marks of Benjamin Franklin's vast wisdom, he studied, and graduated from the famous old Franklin Institute. From his seat in the class room he overlooked the grave of the famous philosopher.

When but 15 years of age he began the study of foreign languages, giving instructions in English in return for German and French. Gradually becoming known he was summoned to Genesee Wesleyan Seminary where he served as President for some years. As time went on the location of Genesee College, as it was then called, seemed to

be too remote to gain the number of students necessary for its ultimate success. President Wells, seeing the fact and realizing the necessity of change, was instrumental in calling the convention which finally decided to remove the college. It was "Uncle Billy" who conceived the idea of locating at Syracuse and of changing the name to that of Syracuse University, which institution owes to Prof. Wells' foresight and wisdom its greatness.

"Uncle Billy" acted as President of Syracuse for a number of years and had the peculiar distinction of being the only member of its faculty who was not a clergyman.

When asked by a Concordiensis reporter as to how he happened to become connected with Union College, he replied:

"At the time of my connection with Syracuse I was also helping Dr. Schaaf with his famous German Commentary, and as it was necessary to see him often to consult concerning it, I found that the great distance from Syracuse to New York—there were no railroads and the journey took a week—was a great hindrance to the final completion of the work. At this time I was approached by the Trustees of Union College and requested to accept the chair of Modern Languages. It is well known that Union was one of the first colleges to introduce the study of modern languages. I came here in order to be in more direct communication with Dr. Schaaf.

"My experience as a teacher covers 70 years.

"I was connected with the American Legation at Berlin during the first few years of my connection with Union and while there, studied in the University of Bonn."

Here "Uncle Billy" showed a scar on the top of his head which he received as follows:

"It was during the time of great unrest and agitation in Germany and bands of students quarreling with soldiers and townspeople were common sights. During one of these quarrels I became interested and joined a band of students in the Konigsplatz. We were ordered to disperse by the soldiers, but being hemmed in on all sides found it impossible to do so and remained standing where we were. The officer in command gave the order to charge and I jumped at his horses' bridle

to explain to him why we could not move. He evidently misunderstood my motive and was about to urge his horse forward when I saw that my only chance for escape was to crawl under the horse which I at once did, only to receive on coming out, the sabre cut which you now see."

Considering the fact that it took 35 days to cross the Atlantic "bolts" in German must have been plenty.

While in Germany Prof. Wells aided Dr. Lange in the production of his "Commentary on the Bible."

In regard to his college work, "Uncle Billy," who can still do more work in a day than most of the fellows, said:

"I used to begin in the morning and teach until noon, then I would spend the afternoon in corresponding for four or five papers, get a bite to eat, and go 20 or 30 miles to lecture in the evening."

"Uncle Billy" has promised to give us a paper soon, containing reminiscences, and it is sure that they will be written in the inimitable kindly style which characterizes him and makes us all repeat with uncovered heads the dedication from Homer Greene's "Whispering Tongues":

TO PROF. Wm. WELLS,

known and loved by many generations of Union College students as "Uncle Billy Wells," the volume is affectionately inscribed.

EDUCATION OF SHAKESPEARE

Mr. Mabie's Lecture.

On Friday, the 7th, Mr. Hamilton W. Mabie gave a most interesting lecture on the "Education of Shakespeare," before the students.

After a brief introduction by President Raymond expressing the pleasure of the students on again hearing Mr. Mabie, the lecturer began his address.

The skepticism in regard to Shakespeare is founded on the inaccurate knowledge of his life. It is a general rule that no one stumbles on greatness;—it is the result of good preparation and hard work. The difficulty in regard to Shakespeare has been the narrowness of the definition of education. The wider definition of education explains the problem of his character.

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There are three elements of education. The first is quality of mind; the second, specific training; and the third, the condition and education of the age.

There are two reasons why it is difficult to grasp the great power of Shakespeare's mind. His expression is almost wholly dramatic, and accordingly the average reader does not gain a knowledge of him personally. Today one recognizes the writer's own feelings in his characters. He puts his own thoughts into his people. Shakespeare, on the contrary, made men and women as he saw them and not as he wished them to be. There is nothing which brings one closer to him than the back glimpse of his life which we may get by a visit to Warwickshire. To teach one to appreciate Shakespeare himself, and his works there is nothing like a moonlight night. The old church with the graveyard around it, the Avon flowing smoothly just beyond and the broad meadow where old Stratford stood, call back the incidents of his life to one who has studied them and make him appreciate them. There is the old schoolhouse where he went to school as a boy. The long straight-backed benches and the high master's chair. Here he read Plautus, and Terence, Ovid, and Virgil, Horace, Cicero, and Seneca; here he studied Lille's Grammar and the "Book of Sentences." And here he studied above all, the Bible. "Great literature," says Matthew Arnold, "is the best source for a great education." Then here were Shakespeare's sources of the knowledge of life and culture—in these old classic writers; here he acquired his command of style.

Shakespeare's receptivity and assimilation was marvelous. During his early life Shakespeare came in contact with many traveling players. His time was a time of itinerant actors, when a troupe of players would perform in the courtyard of an inn. He became well acquainted with them, learning all their ways and customs. Besides this in his journeys around the country he used his eyes and ears. He visited every tavern within reach; made the acquaintance of its inmates, of the hostler of the inn, of the idlers of the town, of the typical characters. He had all these characters at first hand; he knew their stories, their hobbies, their

by-words, and their swear-words. From his apprenticeship in London he gained his intimate knowledge of stage scenery.

Then, too, how different was the theatre of Shakespeare's time from what it is now. The theatre of his time was the library of the people, their meetingplace, there they learned the history of their ancestors, both remote and near; there they learned the literature, the songs, the music of their country. Nothing in our day can equal the power and influence of the theatre of his time.

Shakespeare had no literary consciousness. He never thought of himself as one of the literary people of his time. Why, then, should he care to keep or publish his plays? So it happens that the plays published during his own life are full of blunders. And no wonder, for they were not in complete form—the parts being distributed among the players—and it was necessary to take them down by shorthand. And to make it worse, in the printing of them one man sat in the middle of the floor and read the manuscript to the typesetter.

It seems strange to us that one who had produced such great and almost impossible works should not want to perpetuate them. But we must remember that in Shakespeare's time there was no reading public. There was only a public who attended the theatre to enjoy its influence. "In our day the uneducated man reads the 'New York Journal'; in that time he heard Barbara Allen in 'Chevy Chase.'" What a difference!

afame with discovery. It was a time of warm glowing feeling when everyone was carried away by the glow of life. England was a nest of singing birds; full of men whose poems are forgotten because everyone wrote poetry unconsciously, even as it is in Roumania now where even the air is vocal with music. This was the time in which Shakespeare was brought up. The lyrical age followed in which he wrote. That, too, has passed away, and now we have the commercial age.

In Shakespeare's time, too, everyone had some knowledge of the law and of medicine. There were many writers in his time who may have had a better acquaintance of those professions than he did; but he had the intelligent and educated man's grasp of them. Likewise everyone knew

something of music. Everyone sang, and knew correctly every song and opera of the time.

The great bard came at the end of this period of rediscovery of the Renaissance of man and of nature. He was one of the greatest exponents of the individual idea. It was on account of this realization of personality that he was the master of what we call character. His plays are dramatic because the man is bound to his past and his past works out his life for him. Every man lives in his own world and atmosphere. The only unity of Shakespeare is the unity of human life resulting in a complete character. It is because he recognized this unity that he mingles so admirably comedy and tragedy. No man could deal as he did with the master passions of men. We find all his plays a realization of life. We cannot understand him; but it is because his great superiority in knowledge of human nature. His feeling for language, his deep imagination, his dramatic instincts, can no more be understood by the most educated and eloquent men of today than the owls can understand the light-hearted song of the lark as it rises to the blue sky in the morning air.

After the lecture an informal reception was held in the college chapel. Members of the faculty and their wives besides a number of people from the city were present.

NON-CANDIDACY FOR DAGGETT PRIZE MEANS FAILURE.

So Says Rev. Mr. Lunn at Vesper Services.

At vesper service, Sunday afternoon, the Rev. Geo. R. Lunn of the First Reformed church, spoke on "The College Man's Opportunities." Mr. Lunn, besides having had his seminary course is a graduate of two colleges, and his inspiring, yet practical talk, showed him to be keenly in sympathy with the college man.

Mr. Lunn said that the opportunities of the college man are large and many and among the largest is the opportunity to develop the highest type of manhood. We are in education, that is for the disciplining of our powers so that we may learn to think accurately and completely. College life is not a segment to be cut out of our whole life. It should be lived now as we mean

to live life in the future, after graduation. Work and problems conquered now will so much the more increase our efficiency when it comes to work in the world.

Another opportunity college presents is the opportunity for friendships—the friendships of the professors and the friendships of the fellows with whom we work. Mr. Lunn quoted in saying that the influence of the student body of a college probably did more to stamp the individuality of its graduates than the influence of the college faculty. The friendships of college are the lasting friendships of life—those which mould the character.

A third opportunity is the opportunity for developing the moral man. When at first the thoughtful student begins the study of the sciences, the tendency is toward infidelity, but if he perseveres in the perusal of truth, belief is sure to return. As Pope says, "A little learning is a dangerous thing." In entering college we should remain true to our highest life. College usually makes or mars the man and if it is in him the most enduring manhood will be developed.

Mr. Lunn spoke of Union's Daggett Prize for conduct and character and said that if at the end of a four years course in this college a student was not one of those at least considered for the prize, he should have to look upon one important phase of his college life as a failure.

In closing Mr. Lunn said it should always be remembered that character has its genius in thought. No crime was ever committed that was not committed again and again in the perpetrators' mind. It is impossible to hide ourselves, so if we are full of right thinking, right living will come of itself.

Y. M. C. A.

The Tuesday evening prayer meeting of the Y. M. C. A. was led by Waldron, '06, who spoke on "The Strength of Being Clean." The fact that many of the faculty have been attending these Tuesday evening meetings is a source of much gratification to the Association.

Since the last report, fifteen students have joined the Association, making a total of forty that have joined this year. The membership of the Association is now eighty.

In regard to the attendance at the regular meetings of the Association, there has been a notable

increase of

After the Bible class Studies in Acts and 7:30. The actors, W. in Studies Apostles,

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Prof. H. service to be "Religion"

Y.

The growth and development of the association, la

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The Association conducted August.

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increase over that of last year.

After the regular meeting Tuesday night, the Bible classes were organized. The classes in the Studies in the Life of Christ and Studies in the Acts and Epistles are to meet Tuesday nights at 7:30. The class in Studies in Old Testament Characters, Wednesday at quarter of seven. The class in Studies in the Teachings of Jesus and His Apostles, undecided.

Membership fees became due Oct. 1. There are still several who have not yet paid them. The treasurer has a membership card for all such, as soon as they pay their dollar.

Prof. Hoffman will give the talk at the Vesper service tomorrow at 5 o'clock. His subject will be "Religion and Thought."

Y. M. C. A. in Other Colleges.

The group system in Bible study was introduced and developed to a great extent by the Yale Association, last year. There were 330 in these classes.

Last year, in this country and Canada, there were 25,260 students enrolled in Bible classes, an increase of 9,270 over the year previous.

The Amherst Association is again to have a general secretary. Mr. J. H. Safford, Yale '04, is the new general secretary.

The Association of the University of Pennsylvania conducted four camps for boys, during July and August.

At Northwestern University, Evanston, Ill., \$880 was collected for missions, last year. The money was used for the support of the University missionary, Rev. T. D. Wolf, who is in Africa.

The first student Association to have a building in the State of Georgia, is Mercer University, situated at Macon.

THE 1906 GARNET.

Although it will be several months before the 1906 Garnet makes its appearance, the board is already hard at work. The plans have not as yet matured sufficiently for publication, but several innovations are in contemplation and a full report of the policy of the editors will be printed later. The following comprise the 1906 board:

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WHAT THE ALUMNI SAY.

WEST DULUTH, MINN., Oct. 5th, 1904.

The Concordiense, Editor, Schenectady, N. Y.:

Dear Sir: Enclosed please find \$2.00 for my subscription to the "Concordie," for the coming year.

Permit me to congratulate you upon the neat appearance of the paper and the wide awake tone of its articles. It is the best in both respects that has come out since '99 graduated.

Yours truly,

GEORGE C. FOOTE.

* * * *

ALBANY, N. Y., Oct. 6, 1904.

Editor Concordiense:

Dear Sir: I have your communication of the 4th inst., requesting a contribution for the Concordiense. I shall be very glad to send you a short article for your consideration at an early date. I am very much pleased with the copies of your paper that have been issued this year.

Yours very truly,

HORATIO M. POLLOCK.

* * * *

Your Concordie reached me this morning and I congratulate you on its external appearance, and internal interest. Its certainly a good beginning.—A. H. Rutledge.

Hamilton's Record Up to Date.

| | |
|--------------------------------|------|
| Hamilton vs. Clarkson..... | 42-0 |
| Hamilton vs. St. Lawrence..... | 29-0 |
| Hamilton vs. Cornell..... | 0-34 |

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| <i>Concordiensis</i> | { E. J. Ellenwood, Editor; L. C. Hart, Manager. |
| <i>Garnet</i> | { S. J. Raymond, Editor; A. G. Chapman, Manager. |
| <i>Y. M. C. A.</i> | { Malcolm McGregor, President; W. G. McIntosh, Secretary. |

TERMS.

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|----------------|---------|-----------------------------|
| CONCORDIENSIS, | - | \$2.00 Per Year, in Advance |
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Address all communications to THE CONCORDIENSIS,
Union College, Schenectady, N. Y.

Publication Office, SCHENECTADY GAZETTE.

The new lighting arrangements about the college grounds far surpass anything similar in the past. Whoever is responsible may accept the thanks of the entire student body and the probable ill-will of many terrace Romeos from the city.

PROF. STEINMETZ.

In the August number of the "Marconigram" there is an interesting article on Professor Charles Proteus Steinmetz. The author of the article concludes by saying: "There are many good things to be said of many men, but there are very few of whom so great commendation may be given as is implied in the final resort of the electrical engineers in the expression: 'Ask Steinmetz. He knows!'"

DEBATING.

On Tuesday evening the Philomathian Literary Society met and reorganized. Evidence of Union's new era of prosperity was shown by the gratifying attendance of underclassmen seeking admission. These men have before them a great opportunity for self-culture. With this end in view, they should seek to attend all the meetings and be prepared to take up the debates after opened by the leaders.

More men in college should use this means of self-advancement, since engineers and business men, as well as lawyers and preachers, are obliged to state their views to others. The ability to do this with clearness and accuracy will be one more aid in life's hard climb toward success.

As was announced the meetings will be given on time and be limited in length.

Now, its up to *you*!

G. M. E., '05

It is not true that the dramatic organization will soon reorganize at Union.

NOTICE.

Freshmen who desire to compete for places on the staff of the Concordiensis, should hand their names to the Editor at once.

There is a vacancy in the board of associate editors and one in the reportorial staff, each open for competition to members of the junior and sophomore classes, respectively.

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WHO'S TO BLAME?

Union students pride themselves on the courtesy which they exercise toward visiting teams. Not by a word, a gesture, a sound, would they hurt the feelings of athletic rivals, whether defeated or victorious.

So anxious are Union students to show deference and good will to opponents on the campus that, with a rigid self-control, they smother the least rising of a murmur of satisfaction at an opponent's mishap.

If a visiting team is penalized in the course of a game, the Union bleachers are silent with sympathy. Should a visiting player be hurt and then recover, Union students applaud. If a good play is made by the visitors, Union students praise it.

In the light of victory or defeat, the other teams are given a Union cheer always, as a valedictory.

'Tis well!

But there is a little tale which we have to relate.

Last Saturday night the Rochester players withdrew from the field, victorious, but bruised and muddy, to the gymnasium—the first gymnasium ever erected by a college. Had there been anyone there who had ever been in the building twice before, the visitors might have found their way about with comparative ease. As it was, the groping about the wall and the feeling in the dark, necessary to find a door and eventually a gas jet, may be left to the imagination.

Particulars are not necessary now. We close the disagreeable chapter by saying that there was a superabundance of hot water but with the light of the room in inverse ratio to the noon day sun.

Not an Union student, not an Union representative of any kind was there to alleviate the difficulties of the place.

The efforts of the Rochester men to procure a lamp in the sections of south college were unavailing. At last a candle was unearthed

by somebody, and illuminated by its flickering flame, our visitors took a rub-down and departed.

THE LECTURE COURSE.

One man of letters, known far and wide for his literary culture and his writings on literary subjects, through the efforts of President Raymond, has begun a series of lectures before the students of Union. Other men of many professions and of diverse branches of life work will come here to speak the lessons of experience and of success to those who, it is commonly thought, will be most benefited by them and most appreciative of them.

The only condition that determines the number of speakers in the future is the attendance and the interest of the students who go to hear them.

It seems strange that a student, whether engineer, scientific or classical, should be averse to hearing an authority tell in ninety minutes what that student may be years in learning and what will always be of value to him as a knowledge easily gained.

We have received a communication from two foreign writers that they, while excavating in Roman ruins, accidentally came upon a wonderful find, in the shape of ancient manuscripts. Extracts from these, literally translated, will appear in early issues of the *Concordiensis*.

Union has 37 members of the University Club. The total membership is 3406; sixty-five per cent. of which is contributed by the four leading institutions, Yale, Harvard, Columbia and Princeton.

The Hamilton trip today bids fair to be a crossing of the Alps. It won't be entirely a retreat from Moscow, anyhow.

COLLEGE BRIEFS.

Hill and Read have registered for the position of assist. football manager.

There will be a meeting of the senior board of editors Monday evening at Silliman Hall.

Schenectady High School was defeated on the campus Thursday by Albany High School. Score 6-0.

The muddy condition of the track compelled the postponement of the interclass meet till next Friday.

American Education for Oct., 1904, contains a character sketch and portrait of Prof. Frank S. Hoffman.

President Raymond spoke before the students of the Albany Business College last Friday on "Education and Life."

Richards and Trumbull have registered with Manager Stevens for the Assist. Managership of the musical clubs.

The athletic board met Wednesday evening in Silliman Hall. The election of J. Moon as assist. baseball manager was ratified.

Union has been awarded the baseball and football pennants which were won in 1900-01 when Union was in the N. Y. S. I. A. U.

The next college quarterly will be a Nott Memorial number. It will contain all the speeches, and will be much larger than usual. Copies will be sent to all the alumni, and to all the colleges and universities throughout the country.

President Losee has appointed the members of the senior ball and invitation committees as follows: Senior ball, J. R. Stevens, Jr., Chairman; M. T. Raymond, A. J. Thomson; Invitation committee, Wm. Morse, Chairman; G. E. McQuirk, J. H. Cunningham.

Tuesday evening has been set aside for the regular meeting of the Philomathean Society. Next Tuesday, the question for debate will be: Resolved, that the national Republican ticket is better deserving of success this fall than the Democratic. The speakers: Aff., Raymond, '05. Odell, '05; Zimmer, '06, Sylvester, '06.

The schedule of class football games has been posted thus:

Sophomores, vs. Freshmen, October 19.

Sophomores vs. Juniors, October 26.

Sophomores vs. Seniors, October 28.

Freshmen vs. Juniors, November 2.

Freshmen vs. Seniors, November 4.

Juniors vs. Seniors, November 11.

LEHIGH'S HONOR SYSTEM.

Last May the students of Lehigh University adopted an honor system, a statement of which appears as follows in "The Brown and White":

We, the students of Lehigh University, do hereby pledge ourselves on our honor, to abstain from all fraud in University written recitations, quizzes and examinations, and to take proper measures to prevent any infringement of this resolution, according to the following rules:

1. All students of Lehigh University shall constitute a committee for the faithful fulfillment of the above resolution.

2. The society known as the Arcadia shall be the virtual head and governing body of the aforementioned committee.

3. It shall be the duty of every student to report to the Arcadia in person, any infringement of the above resolution. If, however, a man is seen cheating by any member of the aforementioned committee, the man seeing the offense may have the privilege of telling the offender to leave college. In case he refuses to do this he shall be reported.

4. Upon the receipt of such a report, the Secretary of the Arcadia, in the presence of the Society, shall draw from a box containing the names of the members of the two upper classes, the names of fifteen men. Twelve of these men shall be selected by the accused to form a jury for trial. The jury thus selected shall be called to order by the aforesaid Secretary for organization, after which it shall proceed to the trial.

5. If the accused is convicted, he shall be notified to leave college within two days. Failing to comply in this, his name shall be handed to the Faculty for their action.

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MUSICAL CLUBS.

The Glee Club practice have been excellent. The voices are blending well and at this rate, will agreeably surprise future audiences. The clubs are bound to be an honor to the college. New music is being purchased and already the club is in shape to take up one or two of the really fine male choruses. The violins and cello will accompany the club in these.

The Instrumental Club is manifesting unusual ability in memorizing and harmonizing popular choruses, without use of written music. This is not easy in a very small number, and much more difficult with eight violins, eight mandolins, four guitars, etc. The practices are bringing out the ability to appreciate expression, and to produce fine effects in shading.

The Quartette has been picked from the Glee Club, to consist temporarily at least, of Bishop, '07, first tenor; Reed, '06, second tenor, Bell, '08, first bass, and Kline, '08, second bass. The first quartette practice showed that these men, with practice enough can succeed in this most difficult branch of vocal work.

A string quartette will be picked Monday evening.

LAW SCHOOL NOTES.

Senior Elections.

The Senior class elections on Oct. 10 resulted as follows: President, George E. Griffen, Albany; Vice-President, Frank A. Adams, Coxsackie; Treasurer, George F. Lawrence, Vermont; Secretary, John A. Slade, Saratoga Spa. Honorary Vice-President. Mrs. Henrietta Wood. Toastmaster, Joseph H. Vanderlyn, New Paltz.

The Junior class has not held its elections as yet.

George W. Donnan, '03, has been elected president of the Republican club recently organized. S. C. Fiero, Vice-President.

EXPLANATION.

If there is but one student or reader who opens this paper this week with the expectation of reading a story on the tennis tournament or anything connected with tennis at Union during the week, for the sake of the interest of that one we make an explanation.

It was like this. We were unfortunate in depending on one person to give us the tennis news this week. To a reporter, who called on him for the facts, he stated that he was too busy to say anything.

So it's nothing is that nothing does.

COLLEGE MEETING.

College meeting was called to order Monday morning by President Losee.

Doctor Towne, Captain Patton, and Manager Odell in turn urged the students to go to Clinton to see the Hamilton game.

The announcement of the interclass track meet was repeated.

Mr. Peebles announced that the first Junior Hop would be given on Friday the 28th of October. The meeting then adjourned.

THE ADELPHICS MEET.

Wednesday evening the Adelphic society held their first meeting of the season. President Hunt appointed Hitt, secretary, pro tem. in the absence of the regular officer.

Several new names were proposed for admission to membership, viz: Gilmour, Stoney, Watson, Bryant, Maure, Gifford, Powell, Shelley, Smith.

After a short discussion on society debates and a decision to hold meetings on Wednesday evenings, the meeting adjourned.

The executive committee will be announced next Wednesday.

DEMOCRATIC LOYALTY.

UNION COLLEGE, Schenectady, N. Y.

Editor of the Concordiensis:

Dear Sir: In your Concordiensis of last week, through an error on the part of the editor, or the printer or the secretary of the Republican club, my name appeared among the members of the College Republican club. Out of loyalty and devotion to my national party, that party of true American principals, I feel called upon to rectify the mistake by saying that I very emphatically replied "No" when asked to ally myself with the Republican party.

Yours very truly,

GEO. W. HITT.

October 10th, 1904.

For Those Geological Investigators.

Antediluvian Monster (to Mammoth). "You try to bite me and I'll brak yoh 'pod." This cry 'noyed him some.

FOOT BALL FOR THE WEEK.

It certainly was hard luck to lose that Rochester game after the way the boys played all around the other fellows. It was a game for all to be proud of, even if we did lose.

And yet, even to an outsider, it did not seem all milk and honey. A little better generalship at some points might have changed the score, there was a little failing in that direction. Patton's punting was, on the whole, good, but the blocking of that last kick was what lost the game. But that's all over and done and it's get together for today's game with Hamilton.

This last week has been discouraging. The continuous rain made playing impossible on Tuesday and Wednesday. Monday's work was stiff, but the play was not as good as on Thursday. On that day everybody got into the game with a snap and dash that promises well. The varsity went through the scrub at will and held them well. On Monday, however, the scrub at times almost played the big fellows to a standstill.

The line-up will be about the same as before. Norwood, a new Junior, who has lately come out, looks good and may develop into a first rate line man. Colburn has got his shoulder harness and is now out regularly. Monday he was given scrub quarter and showed up well. He is a fast man, clear headed and handles the ball cleanly. He should make the other quarters hustle yet.

The game today should be close. Cornell beat Hamilton 34-0, but the score by no means tells the story. More than once Cornell was thoroughly scared.

The New York Herald said of the game: "Hamilton held Cornell to twelve points in the first half, but was unable to keep the ball. In the beginning of the second half the visitors tore up Cornell's defence and five times gained first down by steady line bucking."

Hamilton is strong on the offensive, especially in line work, and that seems at present to be our most vulnerable point. As regards the physical condition of the men, nothing more could be desired. "Bill" Smith says that they were never better.

The line-up will probably be:

| Union. | Hamilton. |
|----------------------|-----------------|
| Davis (Cook) | Le Munyan |
| | left end. |
| Patton (Capt.) | Swetman |
| | left tackle. |
| Von Dannenburg | Hemmens |
| | left guard. |
| Gilmour (Nutt) | Nellis |
| | centre. |
| Kluge | (Capt.) Speh |
| | right guard. |
| Dann | A. Thompson |
| | right tackle. |
| Wright | Sicard |
| | right end. |
| Robinson | Bramley |
| | quarterback. |
| Harvey | Stowell |
| | left halfback. |
| Moore | Haggerson |
| | right halfback. |
| Raymond | Mann |
| | fullback. |

DEFEAT IN MOMENT OF VICTORY A Blocked Punt, Two Minutes of Play Aided by Darkness Gives Rochester the Game.

Union, although outweighed 10 lbs. to a man, played circles around the eleven from Rochester on the campus last Saturday. In the amount of ground gained during the game, Union was ahead once over, and the chances are that she would have come forth victorious had it not been for the darkness which closed in upon the last few minutes of the game. All the players are deserving of praise but the ground gaining of Harvey, Moore and Patton and the tackles of Davis deserve special mention.

FIRST HALF.

Patton kicked off for Union. After several short runs by the visitors, Rochester lost the ball on a fumble. Short runs were made through centre and guard, and then Robinson tryed a quarter-back trick, but was unable to gain any ground. Union was forced to kick and Rochester after a few gains was forced to kick also. At this stage Becker was substituted for Raymond.

Rochester then tried an end run. After advancing the ball a few yards more Rochester lost the ball on downs to Union. Union had rushed the

ball 25 yards

Rochester the ball on the visitors was forced

Nutt made over Patton on it. But the runs made a hair play brought goal. It was and Becker mass of hum that the ball Rochester p brought it 1 run of 35 yards able to kick kicked off to downs. Rochester ball. After between the blocked punt ball, and a

Davis thr Rochester's right end for 12 touchdown goal. The Rochester Steere

Wilder (Sla O'Connor Clark Gilbert Priest Pryor Sullivan Langslow Taggart (Ca Reynolds (J

ball 25 yards when the 1st half ended. Score—0-0.

SECOND HALF.

Rochester kicked off to Wright. Union lost the ball on downs but soon gained the ball from the visitors, and after making a few small gains was forced to kick.

Nutt made a very bad pass, the ball going high over Patton's head, and Patton was forced to fall on it. But this ground was soon gained again by the runs of Harvey and Becker. Harvey then made a hair raising run of 25 yards and the next play brought the ball within 2 feet of Rochester's goal. It was the third down with 2 feet to make, and Becker was run through centre, but when the mass of human beings was untangled, it was found that the ball lacked 4 inches of being a touchdown. Rochester punted the ball out of danger but Union brought it back again when Moore made a pretty run of 35 yards for a touchdown. Patton was unable to kick a rather difficult goal. Rochester kicked off to Robinson, but Union lost the ball on downs. Rochester fumbled and Wright fell on the ball. After that the ball played back and forth between the 20 and 30 yards lines. Finally on a blocked punt Rochester gained possession of the ball, and a fake trick was tried.

Davis threw the runner back for a loss. Rochester's right half then made a gain around right end for 12 yards, and on the next play it was a touchdown for Rochester. Steere kicked an easy goal. The line-up and the score follows:

| Rochester. | Union. |
|-------------------------|------------------|
| Steere | Becker (Raymond) |
| | fullback. |
| Wilder (Slater) | Davis |
| | left end. |
| O'Connor | Wright |
| | right end. |
| Clark | Von Dannenberg |
| | left guard. |
| Gilbert | Kluge |
| | right guard. |
| Priest | Patton (Capt.) |
| | left tackle. |
| Pryor | Dann |
| | right tackle. |
| Sullivan | Harvey |
| | left halfback. |
| Langslow | Moore |
| | right halfback. |
| Taggart (Capt.) | Robinson |
| | quarterback. |
| Reynolds (Jordan) | Nutt (Gilmore) |
| | centre. |

Score—Rochester, 6; Union, 5. Touchdowns—Moore, Langslow. Goals—Steere. Referee—Howard, Amherst. Umpire—Cromwell, Brown. Timekeepers—Van Tine, Trinity, and McDowell, Rochester. Linesmen—Griswold, Union, and Jessup, Rochester. Time of halves—25 minutes.

Notes of the Game.

To many of the spectators, the time set aside for a dispute over officials seemed rather ill-chosen.

* * * *

Many university men from Albany were over to see the game.

* * * *

The Rochester Democrat and Chronicle says:

Schenectady, Oct. 8.—In a game in which the Union team played the visitors to a standstill in the first half and scored on them the last of the second half, the University of Rochester football team won by taking a remarkable brace and pushing the Union team over their own goal within the last three minutes of play. The score was thus tied and every Rochester man leaped and shouted when Langslow sent the ball between the posts, giving Rochester the victory.

The visitors outweighed their opponents in every position. Union was light but snappy. They were well coached and sent the plays off fast and strong. Their skin tackle and end plays were most successful, gaining most of her ground. Harvey was Union's star man. He repeatedly tore around the end for gains and was a hard man for the Rochester formations to get past.

* * * *

Wright and Davis won't suffer much by comparison with any famous Union ends of the past.

* * * *

Capt. Patton gives his players good examples of conscientious, consistent, hardworking football in every game.

* * * *

"Bill Smith is the coach for Union," says Dr. Towne. The Doctor, as usual, makes a correct recitation.

* * * *

Newspaper reporters just bathe in the luxury of a football game assignment. With a vividness and thrill that puts The Charge of the Light Brigade in

the pigeonhole of dullness, they scatter blood-curdling phrases recklessly about without a care as to the effect on the readers. The effect on some must be terrible! Following is a quotation on the Rochester game:

"The way the boys in garnet togs swept down the field was intoxicating to the crowd.

"Plunge, plunge, plunge; yard after yard they pegged away toward the visitors' goal. It was desperate work for Rochester was stubborn to its fullest strength.

"The hundred yards at the start went down to seventy then a bad pass lost it all and more too. Ninety yards, eighty yards, seventy, sixty, fifty, less and less grew the distance as a ton of desperate Unioners pounded away at a ton of boys from the Flour City.

"It was forty yards, thirty, twenty—ten! and the crowd grew as frantic as the players.

"Eight yards, five yards, two yards, one yard! and crash went the Union back into the seething mass!

"It was like striking a horse or an elephant; it yielded inches!

"First down and two feet away from a touch-down.

"Second down and but a foot of ground needed.

"Now for the effort of eleven lives.

"Grim determination looked through the sweat and blood in twenty-two faces.

"There was a head on collision of two lines of giants; a seething mass, a strange mixture of legs,

arms and heads, a wobbling as of a top spun down and the officials began picking off the men."

* * * *

Here are a few more:

"With the ball in their hands they played with fiendish determination. It was football at its best and worst! It was a great fight to see, but it was killing to those who were in it. Almost every rush brought men to the ground half conscious and frequently some one was too far gone to resume his work."

* * * *

"The time wore on."

* * * *

"Not a man in a garnet sweater but who would stood before a locomotive to have stopped the onslaught. But pluck was against pluck and thrilled with one last hope the visitors crashed straight into the line."

* * * *

"It counted as a goal, but only by the thickness of a hair."

* * * *

Many on the side lines failed to see the good judgment that ordered two attempts to carry the ball instead of a punt on the first down, when the ball was on Union's 10 yard line with but four minutes to play and darkness coming on all the time.

* * * *

One thing about the bleachers—they're comfortable—and offer a good view of the field. But they were disappointing in their power to bring out the best cheering that the college is capable of. However, two of the three appointed cheering leaders were absent.

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JUNIOR HOPS

At a recent meeting of the Junior Hop committee arrangements were completed for giving a hop Friday, Oct. 28th, at Yates' Boat House. The committee has taken particular pains to arrange everything possible for the comfort and pleasure of those who attend. With the good floor of the Boat House—with good music, and with good catering what more can the students ask, but for a good crowd and it is up to the students undividedly to make it a good crowd.

A Saturday night Hop will be given later on in the term, a notice of which will appear in an early issue of the Concordiensis. The members of the committee this year are L. Peebles, Chairman; Dwight, Newberry, Wadsworth, Rider, Miller, Moore, Hitt, Hogan, Huston and Casler.

THE BOILING POT.

The Troy Budget, which is noted principally for its editorial page and the comments therein, makes this sarcastic thrust at Columbia: "Columbia College is to have a new chapel erected on the site recently consecrated by the Archbishop of Canterbury. Columbia needs a synagogue more than it does a chapel. It has become the greatest college for Jews in the country."

A. J. McGEE

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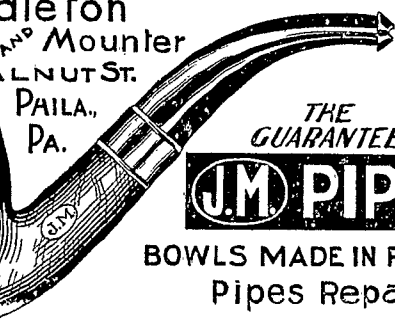
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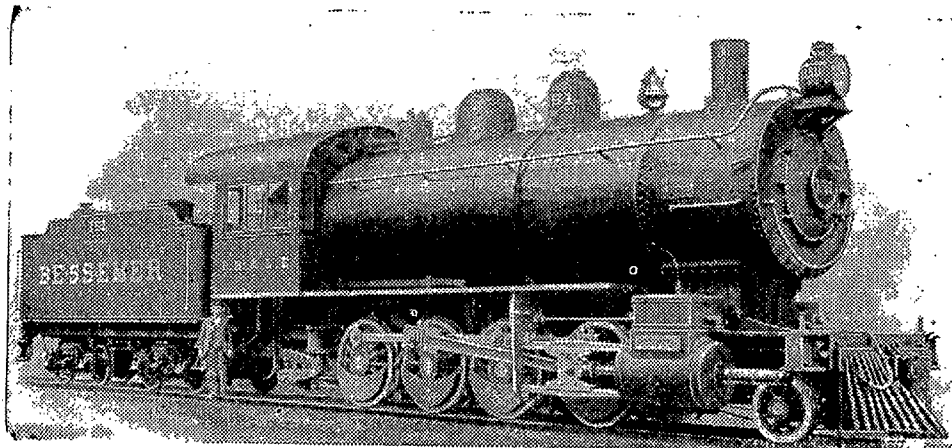
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