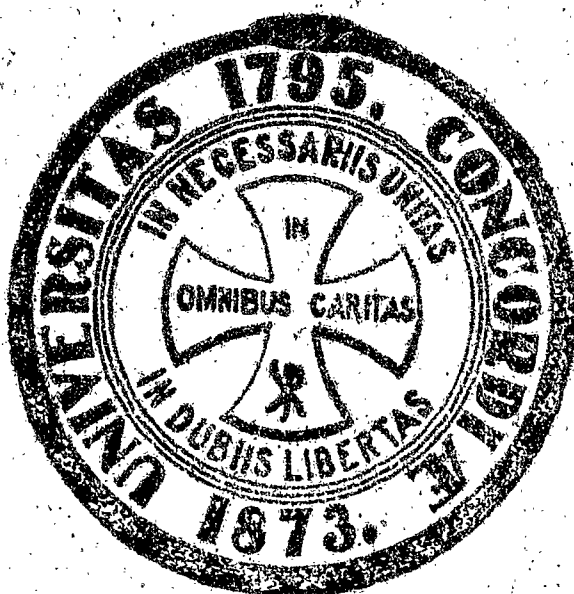


# THE CONCORDIENSIS

VOL. 35.

NOVEMBER 1, 1911.

NO. 5



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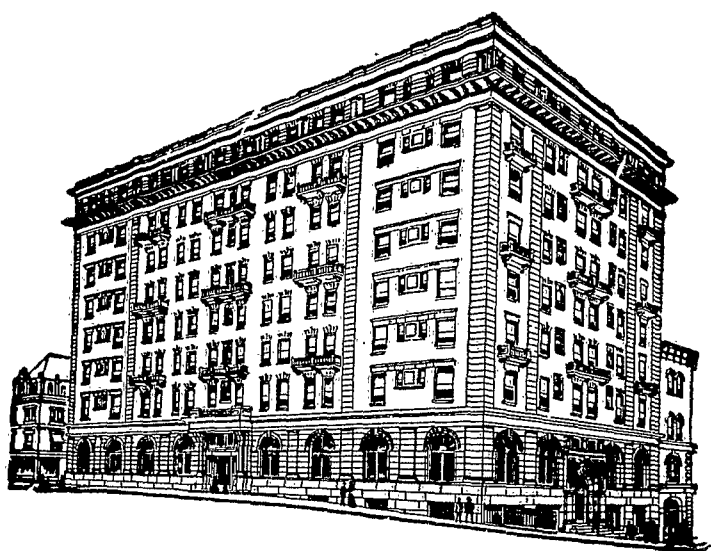
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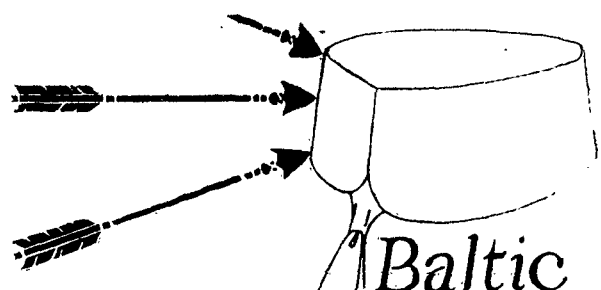
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# The Concordiensis

VOL. 35.

NOVEMBER 1, 1911

NO. 5

## UNION LOSES TO HOBART

**Better Playing of Hobart Coupled with Union's Ill Luck Results in 10-3 Game at Geneva**

**By W. Earl Weller**

The bad luck that has been pursuing Union's football team all the season was again in evidence last Saturday at Geneva, the Garnet losing to Hobart by the score of 3 to 10. The peerless "Christy" in his recent baseball stories made free use of the word "breaks", meaning thereby those small incidents of the game that are as likely to favor one team as the other. Football affords about ten times as many chances for these aforesaid "breaks" as baseball and, if we except the single fumble that gave Union a chance to score in the Wesleyan game, there has not been a single instance in the whole season thus far that has broken in favor of the Garnet. The ball has always insisted on bounding the wrong way, passes and kicks have developed some most peculiar kink at the very last moment, and men have been injured when they were needed the most, until it is a wonder that the team has not developed a case of the most malignant demoralization. On the contrary the team has battled to the very end, each man showing a spirit much to be commended.

### Bayless Scores Touchdown

The team, because of the lack of experience that comes only in actual games, is slow in getting started. This slowness accounts for Hobart's first touchdown. During the course of the game the blue and gold team gained about 175 yards, nearly 100 of these yards being gained in the first five minutes of play. Twice during this brief period Hobart pushed the ball towards Union's goal until only a few feet separated it from the counting line and twice the Garnet line held and recovered the ball on downs. After the line had thrown back the Hobart attack the second time, Sarvey dropped back for a punt from behind his own goal line. The kick started in the best of shape and landed on Union's thirty-five yard line. Bayless, behind fine interference, carried the ball back over the line for a touchdown.

### Dewey Scores on Drop Kick

Union's three points were earned a few minutes later. A twenty yard gain by Sarvey around left end brought the ball to Hobart's thirty yard line. A skin tackle play and a straight line buck left the ball still on the thirty yard line. Dewey signaled for a drop kick. The line held for what seemed an interminably long time while Dewey carefully gauged the distance to the goal. Finally two of the Hobart men filtered through the line, but Dewey was ready and the ball rose right under the arms of one of the would be blockers and went over the cross bar for as pretty a field goal as one will ever see.

During the next two periods the game was even up. Wood and Barmore were the only ones who could make any ground for Hobart, Bayless being able to do nothing with the Garnet line. In the second period of the first half Dewey injured his shoulder. He pluckily fought it out until the end of the period, but had to give way to McDermott at the beginning of the second half. This injury to Dewey is only another instance of the ill luck that has been Union's constant companion this season and with Fairbairn out of the game is probably as serious a thing as could well happen to the Garnet team. McDermott ran the team with lots of vim for the two periods that he was at the helm and played the hardest sort of a game himself.

### Riley Stops Touchdown

Storey, Morgan and Hokerk all had a chance to show their mettle and they all made good. Storey and Morgan are going to be heard from before they graduate and Hokerk gives every promise of developing into a first class lineman. "Ned" Riley made a nervy tackle in the last period, spilling Barmore when a touchdown seemed but a matter of seconds. It was perilously near to being a flying tackle, but apparently escaped the notice of the officials.

### Hobart's Second Touchdown

Hobart's second touchdown was on one of those "breaks" that were mentioned in the early part of the present chapter. Bayless tried an onside kick. The ball went high and hit the ground inside the 20 yard zone. Sarvey was standing with his back to the Hobart goal either waiting for the ball himself or waiting



to form an interference for Coward. Bayless, following the kick and before the ball had touched the ground beyond the twenty yard limit, pushed Sarvey out of the way breaking up Union's play and giving Barmore the opportunity of dropping on the ball within a few yards of Union's goal. From the sidelines the play seemed illegal. Two straight bucks took the ball over.

#### Sideline Rules Ignored

Several times during the course of the game the officials were obliged to stop the game and ask the spectators to leave the field of play, the side lines being utterly ignored. There was also a decided tendency to violate the rule that prohibits coaching from the side lines. Had the rule been enforced Hobart would have been penalized somewhere in the neighborhood of a mile and a half on a rough guess.

The teams lined up as follows:

HOBART		UNION
Hotchkin		Starbuck, Storey
	left end	
Robbins		Sellnow
	left tackle	
Skinner		Jasoloski
	left guard	
MacCain		Vedder
	center	
Van Ingen		Hokerk, Page
	right guard	
Warner		Ulrich
	right tackle	
Hall		Morgan, Riley
	right end	
Wood		Dewey, McDermott
	quarter	
Barker		Sarvey
	left half	
Barmore		Coward
	right half	
Bayless		Wood
	full	

Time of periods—12 minutes. Touchdowns—Bayless, (2). Field goals—Dewey. Officials—Foley (Cornell) referee; Wilkinson (Syracuse) umpire; Kane (Physical Director, Geneva High School), field judge; Sparks (Bowdoin) head linesman.



#### DR. RICHMOND SPEAKS AT HIGH SCHOOL EXERCISES

On Saturday Dr. Richmond spoke at the laying of the corner stone of the new Schenectady high school building. His subject was "Design in Education." On Wednesday evening he will deliver an address before the Yale chapter of Phi Beta Kappa on "Jacobite Ballads of Scotland."

#### UNDERCLASS FOOTBALL ELEVEN'S SUCCESSFUL

The sophomore football team defeated the Amsterdam high school team in a game October 20th by the score 6-0. The use of several of the varsity's trick plays netted great gains for the sophomores throughout the game.

The freshman team went to Troy October 21st and played the Lansingburg high school eleven, winning by the score of 6-0. The game was played at Rensselaer Park in a drizzling rain which made it especially hard to do much straight football work. Last Saturday the team played the Gloversville high school on the campus. The score was 45-6.

Friday, November 3d, the team will go to Williamstown to play the Williams College freshman team.

In football scrimmage between the freshman team and the varsity scrubs last Monday afternoon, Frank Smith, the freshmen's fast full back had his knee fractured.

Thomas C. Rankin has been elected captain of the freshman track team. He is organizing the men of ability in track work, in order to be in the proper trim for the inter-class meet on November 7th.



#### ALBANY DEPARTMENTS TO BE ON THE CAMPUS SATURDAY

In spite of the fact that there is to be no official University Day at Union this year there will be a large number of the students of the Albany departments on the campus Saturday to witness the football game with Rochester. This was the day upon which the annual University Day functions were to be held, but owing to the fact that many of the students will be at home to vote it was thought inadvisable to make the event as big a function as usual. However, a general invitation has been issued to the law, medical, and pharmacy students and it is expected that there will be a hundred or more on the campus.

The football management has announced that there will be no admission charged for the visitors from the Albany departments. The freshman parade is to be held at this time, starting from the campus for its line of march about the city at two o'clock. There will be a parade about the campus and photographs of the individual stunts and a large group picture will be taken by White, the college photographer, and the Gazette photographer. The entire student body as well as the members of the Albany departments will be expected to be in line for the parade.



### DR. RICHMOND AT YALE

Dr. Richmond left last Tuesday night for New York. There he held a conference with Mr. Post the architect for the new gymnasium and left later on Wednesday for New Haven. Wednesday evening, Dr. Richmond addresses the Phi Beta Kappa society of Yale University on the subject: "Jacobite Ballads of Scotland." While in New Haven the president is the guest of Prof. Reed of that university. Thursday Dr. Richmond meets with the trustees in New York to consider some details of the new gymnasium movement.



### THE SOCIAL EVIL DISCUSSED

Dr. James Peterson, a prominent New York physician and one who has made a study of social conditions, gave an interesting talk at chapel Monday noon upon the subject of "The Social Evil". Dr. Peterson spoke "straight from the shoulder", as he expressed it, and gave a brief but comprehensive account of one of the nation's most vital subjects. The facts brought out in the course of his remarks were astounding to one unfamiliar with present conditions and the students were greatly impressed with his information. As a correction for the social evil Dr. Peterson said that education is the basic method.



### 200 TO GO TO HAMILTON

The student body was urged at college meeting to attend the Hamilton game at Clinton, November 11th. Cards were signed by each student stating whether or not he would go. About one hundred and seventy-five have signed the cards to go, but it is expected that the number will be raised to at least two hundred. Special rates will be obtained for the students as heretofore and college exercises for Saturday morning may be suspended.



### HONOR COURT ELECTIONS

The representatives to the Honor Court who have been elected are: Ralph Clark, Sigma Phi; Walter Easterly, Delta Phi; Charles Masterson, Psi Upsilon; Walter Mann, Delta Upsilon; J. C. Cronin, Theta Lambda Phi. Franklin P. Ulrich will represent the neutral body. Representatives from the other fraternal organizations are to be elected in the near future. The Honor Court decides all questions regarding the honor system. The system has proved to be a great success and is high in favor with both the faculty and the student body.

### GRADUATE COUNCIL MEETS

Eighteen members were present at the meeting of the Graduate Council on October twenty-first. They elected the following officers: William P. Rudd, '73, president; Andrew Buchanan, '73, treasurer; Charles N. Waldron, '06, secretary. They also elected twelve new members: H. C. Mandeville, '88; William Allen, '95; Albert Banker, '92; Homer Green, '76; Bayard Whitehorne, '82; Conde Hamlin, '83; Edward S. Coons, '92; Hiram C. Todd, '97; George M. Wiley, '99; C. E. McCombs, '04; William B. Colburn, '07; Louis Oppenheim, '75.

The report of the alumni magazine committee was received. It was also reported that the financial plan which has been adopted is being pushed forward. The essence of the plan is expressed in the letter issued by the council. To quote from the letter; "The council proposes a yearly voluntary contribution, not binding upon the subscriber's estate, to take the place of various gifts in answer to numerous appeals. No other requests will be made for the college either through the mail, on the campus, or personally."

Committee appointments were deferred till later.

President Richmond addressed the council on the satisfaction resulting from loyally supporting Union.



### COLGATE WINS IN CROSS COUNTRY

The cross-country team was defeated by the Colgate quintet at Hamilton Saturday. The score was 30-25, Maroon runners taking first, third, sixth, seventh and eighth places. The order at the finish follows: First, Carney (C), second, LaBarron (U), third, Laegler (C), fourth, Vedder (U), fifth, Rogers (U), sixth, Rowe (C), seventh, Gould (C), eighth, Bernstrom (C), ninth, Tremper (U), tenth, Elmore (U).



### GARNET PROGRESSING

The work on the Garnet is progressing and material is coming in from time to time. A tax of five dollars has been decided upon to cover the expenses of publishing the volume. This tax will be levied on the junior class.



### NEW-HES-MOR CO. MOVES

Owing to the fact that the New-Hes-Mor Printing Company, the publication office of THE CONCORDIENSIS, moved into their new quarters, 420-422 State street, during the past week this issue of the college paper is necessarily late in appearing.

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# The Concordiensis

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

Entered at the Postoffice at Schenectady, N. Y., as Second Class Matter.

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## Union and R. P. I. Athletic Relations

The question of the renewal of Union athletic relations with the Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute of Troy has again come up for consideration by the student authorities of the respective institutions. In an interview with two student members of the athletic council of the Institute the Trojans' side of the recent controversy, which, by the way, was foolishly carried on through the newspapers, was learned. It was through ignorance of the existing conditions between Union and R. P. I., it is claimed, that the manager of the latter's track team endeavored to arrange a meet date with Union. Shortly after, an unauthorized story appeared in the Knickerbocker Press, which aroused indignation among the Rensselaer students. This was followed by an erroneous story in the Troy Times, which gave an alleged interview with a member of the Institute athletic council. The Times' story appeared to be a "come-back at any cost" article and reflected discredibly upon Union. The "interview" is explained by the student quoted as being a story obtained by a Times' reporter, who mingled incognito among a group of R. P. I. students while they were discussing the situation. The sen-

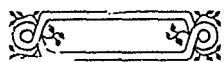
sational facts thus gathered were construed to represent an interview.

Thus the matter stands and the question is now, "Shall athletic relations with the neighboring institution be renewed?" There is one argument for so doing, namely, that it would be a financial advantage for both institutions. But is there another argument in its favor? The recent newspaper articles, correct or incorrect, cannot hide the intense feeling of hostility towards Union that exists among R. P. I. students. Reasons, which cast reflection upon Union's stand in regard to the severed relations, have been spread abroad by Institute men and these are similar to those expressed in the Times' story. Again, R. P. I. students, witnessing games on the campus, have noticeably supported Union's opponents. Union students have been rightly incensed at such exhibitions of uncalled for enmity and they took their stand in the matter when two years ago they unanimously defeated a motion to renew relations with R. P. I.

Under existing conditions would it be wise to renew the relations at this time? Would not athletic contests result in exhibitions of poor sportsmanship? The R. P. I. students themselves admit that it would not be "safe" to begin renewed relations with a football game. They suggest a milder form of athletics, such as a track meet; but with the possible exception of track would there ever be a time when feeling would sufficiently be quelled to permit athletic contests to be carried on in a sportsmanlike manner?

That Union is not alone in her feeling that severed athletic relations with R. P. I. are wise is shown by the fact that another institution, one of Union's annual opponents, is considering the breaking of relations with the Troy institution. Does it seem advisable to drop one game from each of Union's athletic schedules to take on a contest with R. P. I.?

R. P. I. has presented its side of the matter. Union's side is known to every student. It is evident that there is intense antagonism existing between the two institutions. The renewal of relations will bring only a financial gain and there are many reasons, obvious to one who looks into the matter, why relations should not be renewed.



### One Good Turn Deserves Another

The TARGUM refuses to print any items about "the Union suits in Saturday's game" or to the effect that "the U(o)nions had a strong team." We hear that every year.—Rutgers' Targum.

For the benefit of the members of the Targum board and others who are ignorant of the essential elements that go to make a winning football team it might be said that it is acknowledged by football authorities that a fast light team is superior to a slow heavy

team under present football rules. Of course, the truth of this statement cannot be proven when a game is played on a field composed of a dirt baseball diamond and a series of holes which, following heavy rains, are converted into a chain of lakes connected by a muddy stream.



## UNION ALUMNI MONTHLY WILL APPEAR SOON

The initial number of the UNION ALUMNI MONTHLY is on the press and will appear early in November. It will contain college news, matter of interest concerning John Howard Payne, verses to Isaac W. Jackson, a biographical notice of Professor Ashmore, editorial paragraphs on the gymnasium, on the Graduate Council and on other subjects current among Union men, a review of autumn athletics to the time of going to press, faculty, alumni and obituary notes, and odds and ends. A half-tone picture of the Payne Memorial will be the frontispiece.

The MONTHLY was founded through the efforts of Dr. Alexander Duane of the class of 1878 and was es-

## MEETING OF BOARD OF TRUSTEES

### Board of Governors Also Meet at Albany and Appoint Committees

At a meeting of the Board of Trustees last Tuesday the following resolution was passed:

Resolved:

1. That the Board of Trustees endorse the project of the building of a new gymnasium and pledge its support.
2. That a committee of five trustees be appointed to co-operate with the Gymnasium Association in the raising of funds.

A report for the year, presented by Treasurer Frank Bailey, stated that a budget of over \$100,000

## THE PRIZE STORY CONTEST.

Following are the conditions of the literary contest for the prize of \$10.

1. Competition is open to all members of the undergraduate classes
2. Each story shall contain not less than 1000 and not more than 2000 words.
3. The number of stories submitted by one student is not limited.
4. The story shall be suitable for publication in a college paper. This does not limit it to a story of college life, but on the contrary affords a wide scope in the choice of material. Contestants should remember, however, that a story is called for and not a descriptive sketch.
5. Each story submitted shall be typewritten with double spacing.
6. A fictitious name shall be signed at the end

of each story submitted. A sealed envelope containing the writer's own name, with the fictitious name on the outside, shall accompany each story.

7. All stories shall be handed to B. R. Butler, '12, Delta Phi house, 605 Union street, not later than December 1, 1911.

8. The winner of the prize will be announced and the winning story published in a special number of THE CONCORDIENSIS, December 13, 1911.

9. THE CONCORDIENSIS reserves the right to publish any story submitted during the contest.

10. THE CONCORDIENSIS reserves the right to withhold the prize and call for another contest, if in the opinion of the judges, no contribution is deemed worthy of publication.

The judges for the contest are: Professor Edward E. Hale, Professor Horace G. McKean, and Instructor Stanley P. Chase.

established by the Graduate Council to be its means of communicating with the alumni and students of Union College. The staff is: John Ira Bennett, editor; John C. Van Voast, treasurer; Floyd L. Miller, advertising manager; Charles N. Waldron, secretary; Dr. Alexander Duane, Louis Oppenheim and William H. McElroy, executive committee. The MONTHLY will pay expenses even during the first year if everybody chips in. Ante now, O flowers of American manhood!



Robson and Adey are offering two very fine varieties of Union college paper. Crane's Linen Lawn with the seal in colors and Highland Linen with "Union College" in Garnet. Both are the popular club size.—adv.

had been met and that all debts had been paid. It also said that within the last ten years the income of the college has grown from \$50,000 a year to over \$100,000.

The Board appropriated \$4,000 for improvements of the campus. Most of this will probably be used in straightening the library road, building new fencing, and planting trees. \$250 was appropriated for the use of the Y. M. C. A.

Up to the present time the Board of Trustees has held only two meetings a year, one of them in Albany. Hereafter three meetings a year will be held, all in Schenectady.

A meeting of the Board of Governors was held in Albany on Tuesday, October 24, at the office of Pres.

Simon W. Rosendale. The Board appointed the following committee to consider methods of bringing about a closer co-ordination of the departments of the university: Simon W. Rosendale, Charles Alexander Richmond, George Alexander, Edgar S. Barney, Amasa J. Parker, Samuel B. Ward and Willis G. Tucker.



### Y. M. C. A. NOTES

Last Sunday the State Student Secretary, Ralph B. Colson, Hamilton, 1911, spoke on "What it means to be a Christian."

Men to lead bible study groups met Mr. Kellogg on Tuesday evening, October 24th. They expect to begin work this week.

A month's series of Sunday vespers will be held in the chapel starting probably in January. Some very prominent speakers have been secured.

The mission department convention of the Y. M. C. A. will be held at Auburn Seminary, December 8-10. This convention is usually attended by from 150 to 200 students. The Union branch expects to send seven or eight delegates.

Night classes for the foreigners were started Monday.

Treasurer Webb of the Y. M. C. A. announces that the fall term pledges are due.



**Off Again!**

**On Again!**

**Crane Again!**

### Do College Students Drink?

Those charges of intemperance against college students, lodged by Mr. Crane of Chicago, caused no little stir, but the denials were so prompt and emphatic that we may already consider the incident closed. Nevertheless, in order to make assurance doubly sure, we have secured a few interviews on the subject from authoritative sources.

"It is outrageous," said a well-known Harvard Freshman. "Drink is absolutely unknown at Harvard. There may be an occasional student who receives a little unfermented grape juice from home, but even this is rare and is discountenanced, not only by the faculty, but by the student body as well."

A Sophomore at Yale who is noted for his extreme caution was equally empha-

tic as to the situation in New Haven. He said: "I will admit that there was a time at Yale when we sang drinking songs, such as 'Give Us a Drink, Bartender,' but it was only in fun, and no bartender ever paid the slightest attention to it. There is no case recorded where a Yale student, either drunk or sober, ever entered a saloon, and I doubt if many of them, linguists though they be, know the meaning of the word stein."

One of the oldest living undergraduates at Princeton was seen and induced to talk for publication. "Perfect nonsense," he said in disgust. "I cannot believe that Mr. Crane was in earnest. I will not say there is no drinking at all at Princeton, but the better class of students do not indulge. Of course, it is well known by sociologists that poor people are intemperate. Princeton is probably no exception, and I have heard that those students who have to work their way are drunk most of the time. The rich students, however, are abstemious. Indeed, I may say they are excessively abstemious."—Life.

### AND AT UNION

Yes, the small colleges may also claim surprising temperance in the use of liquor. At Union it is believed that an imperceptible per cent of the students indulge at all, and these are men who have doubtless been reared in families where intoxicants have been used on the table. For the prevention of student intemperance there was recently a gathering of Schenectady ladies, gentlemen, and bartenders, which amended the local liquor dispensers' by-laws to read that only malt liquors may be given undergraduates and further that not more than one-half liter of such intoxicants may be bought, charged or received free by one student during each of the college terms.



### MUSICAL CLUBS

The musical club will probably be smaller than usual this year as there will be only six men to a part. This arrangement makes it possible for the club to take more extended trips.

The main number of the program will be "Barcarolle" from the "Tales of Hoffman." The "Rosary" will also be sung and "Home, Sweet Home" will probably be the closing selection. The latter will be rendered at the suggestion of Dr. Richmond in honor of its author, John Howard Payne, class 1810.

## PROF. HOFFMAN'S IMPRESSIONS OF THE CONGRESS OF RACES

[From the Schenectady Gazette]

Dr. Frank S. Hoffman of Union College, who has recently returned from the Congress of races in London, was interviewed last night by a representative of The Gazette in regard to the impressions he received at that epoch-making event. He said in part:

"The congress met in London the last week in July under the auspices of the University of London. Lord Weardale was president and among the vice-presidents were: The Archbishop of York, Lord Morley, Lord Curzon, Lord Avebury, the Speaker of the House of Commons, the Lord Mayor of London, and the heads of all the British universities.

"Over twenty races were represented and a majority of the members of the permanent court of arbitration at The Hague were officially present. The object of the congress was to discuss in the light of modern science and the modern conscience, the general relation existing between the people of the west and the east with a view to encouraging between them a more perfect understanding, a more friendly feeling and a heartier co-operation for the progress and peace of the world. Representatives of the chief races of the world met together on terms of equality, which has never happened before in human history. The idea of the brotherhood of the peoples of the globe has never before had such a concrete realization.

"It may be truly said that the nations of the east are vieing with each other to advance along the same lines as people of the west. All are seeking to progress in the same system of science and essentially the same ideas of education, politics and of commerce.

"Lord Weardale's speech of welcome was given in both English and French to a company of over 2,000 people gathered together from all quarters of the earth. Most of the addresses were given in English but many spoke in the language of their own land, an interpreter translating their speeches into English after they had ceased. The mastery of the English language by many of those coming from non-English speaking countries was a great surprise to everybody present. Some of the finest speeches by men from such countries as Norway, Finland, China and Japan were given in English with a grace of diction that would be the envy of any orator of our own day and country.

"One of the most prominent men in the congress was the Chinese ambassador to the court of St. James. The young Turkish party was admirably represented by a very able delegation. Persia also had a modern

up-to-date representative but perhaps the most prominent leader on the floor of the congress was Dr. Felix Adler, professor of social ethics in Columbia University, New York city. He gave a most impressive address on the subject, 'The Fundamental Principle of Inter-Racial Ethics' in which he took the position that 'the appeals to sentiment and to the progress of democracy were not in themselves safeguard against war.' 'It was not peace in itself we should keep in view, but the objects to be secured by peace. The ideal principle of international relations, he maintained consisted in the proper organization of these relations. The exchange between different types of culture should serve to bring to light weak points in each and ought to lead to their mutual improvement. The civilized nations of the earth should treat backward races with more humanity and intelligence not for the benefit of those races alone but for the sake of the whole of mankind. It was the duty of the civilized man to make a careful study of the customs, manners, laws and religions of the people to whom they sought to bring the blessings of modern civilization.'

"Another very prominent speaker at the congress was Zangwill, the famous writer who speaking for the Jews strongly advocated the policy of England and Germany should unite together in making a home under the Turkish flag for the Jew in his original birth-place, 'For,' said he, 'nothing would more hasten the world's peace and establish in the heart of the old world a bridge of civilization between the east and the west.'

"Mrs. Anna Bessant, one of the most unique and commanding personalities of our day, made a most impressive speech in favor of better social intercourse between the English and the Hindoos, which she claimed would be a solution of many of the crying ills of India. The black people had a vigorous and able representative in the person of Professor W. E. B. Du Bois of Atlanta University. His subject was "The Modern Conscience in Relation to Racial Questions." Dr. DuBois is a mulatto and as he himself said the descendant of five generations of mulattoes. He claimed that it was the modern world that had discovered or created the problem of color and that the time is not far distant when the problem will disappear.' The Manchester Guardian, one of the principal papers published in England, said of his address a day after its delivery; 'It was so simple that an intelligent child could have followed the argument, yet it handled so clearly the fundamental issue that no specialist who heard it could have refused his tribute of admiration. As a piece of exposition, as an example of



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## QUINN'S

oratory exactly suited to its purpose it was by far the finest thing that the conference has produced.'

The conference lasted for a week meeting twice each day. Receptions and garden parties were of daily occurrence. The most brilliant reception was given by Mrs. Elmer Black of Chicago, in one of the largest hotels of London, where were present representatives of the most aristocratic families of England, as well as men of science and learning and influence from all walks of life.

Dr. Hoffman concluded by saying that "this meeting was the first of a series of congresses to be held with a view of advancing a more complete understanding of the aims and ambitions of the different races of the earth."

"The one common note in all of the meetings of the congress was, said he, "that the world is one and whatever difference may exist in race and color, all are to be recognized as members of one common human family with common aims and common aspirations."



### NEW ROADS ON CAMPUS

There are several new changes in the campus to be made before next spring. A new macadam road extending from the Payne memorial gate to the college office is to be commenced at once. A cement sidewalk, six feet wide is to be built extending from the Blue gate to the north end of south college. The road which now runs to the south end of south college is to be extended in front of the building and around south colonade. This road will be built just inside the row of elm trees which stand at the south end of the football field and will extend to meet the new macadam road from the memorial gate. This change will make the roads around north and south colleges correspond to each other.

### SATURDAY'S SCORES OF UNION'S OPPONENTS

Trinity	14	Wesleyan	13
Swathmore	21	Rutgers	0
Hamilton	3	Middlebury	0
Bucknell	5	Rochester	0

#### Union's Scores

UNION	0	St. Lawrence	5
UNION	0	Stevens	0
UNION	6	Wesleyan	20
UNION	0	Rutgers	6
UNION	3	Hobart	10

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## ALUMNI NOTES

**1859**—Professor Charles H. Peck, '59, has been the botanist of New York State for forty-three years. He has discovered many new plants and is recognized as an authority on fungi. He is a fellow of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, a member of the Botanical Society of America, the American Forestry Association, the Albany Historical and Art Society and an honorary member of the Dana Natural History Society.

**1869**—Rev. Frederick Rowland Marvin, '69, is well known in the world of books. He recently finished his seventh volume, the title of which is "Love and Letters", consisting of eight essays. Among his earlier works are "Christ Among the Cattle", "Consecrated Womanhood", "The Companionship of Books" and several others. Dr. Marvin by his wide acquaintance with literature and extensive reading has acquired a most entertaining and delightful style.

**1872**—Rev. Andrew W. Archibald, D. D., is the author of "The Easter Hope" which has now entered its

second edition. In addition to this more recent book, Dr. Archibald is the author of "The Bible Verified" and "The Trend of the Centuries".

**1884**—At the annual convention of the Montgomery County Sunday School Convention, the Rev. W. N. P. Dailey, '84, of Schenectady, was re-elected president.

**1888**—Dr. Edward B. Coburn, A. M., died August 10th, 1911, at his home in New York city. Dr. Coburn was very prominent in medical circles and his death is a great loss to the profession.

**1893**—Professor Roger G. Perkins, '93, of the Medical School of Western Reserve University, was made a member of the Executive Committee of the Great Lakes International Pure Water Association at the meeting on September 29th.

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**1894**—E. Lee Auchampaugh, '94, of Schoharie, was appointed deputy clerk of the new State Board of Claims. The Board held its first public session on October 23d, 1911.

**1907**—Reuben P. Sleicher, '07, is secretary of the Leslie-Judge Company, publishers of Leslie's Weekly and Judge. He is located at 225 Fifth Avenue, New York City.

**1909**—Robert L. Brunet, '09, is Estimating Engineer with the Public Service Commission of New Jersey. He is living in Newark.



The glee club will render a concert at the banquet of the Electrical Engineers' Association at The Mohawk Club, Thursday night.



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At the annual meeting of the Schenectady County Historical Society, among the officers chosen were Second Vice-President, Mayor Charles C. Duryee, '82, Third Vice-President, Charles P. Saunders, '78, Secretary, DeLancey W. Watkins, '80, Treasurer, Dr. E. C. Lawrence, '69, Trustees, Alonzo P. Strong, '64, and Dean Benjamin H. Ripton, '80.

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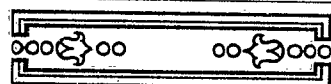


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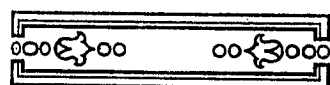
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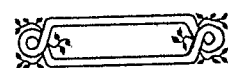
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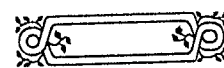
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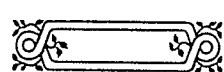
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