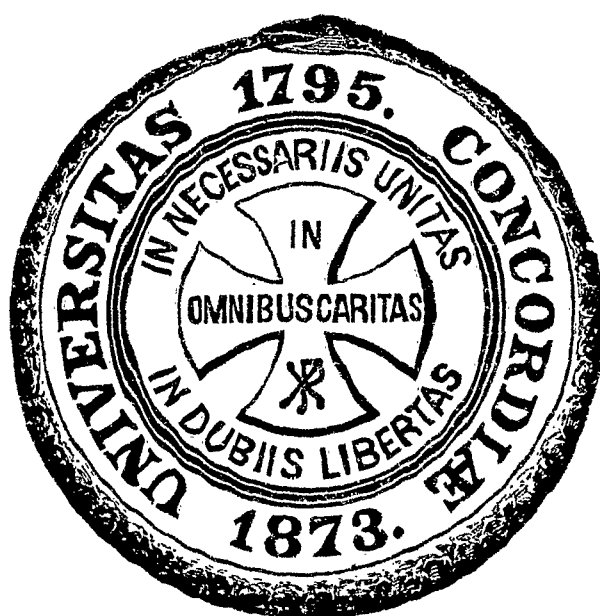


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CONCORDIENSIS

VOLUME XXIX

NUMBER 21



MARCH 17, 1906

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THE STUDENTS OF UNION UN

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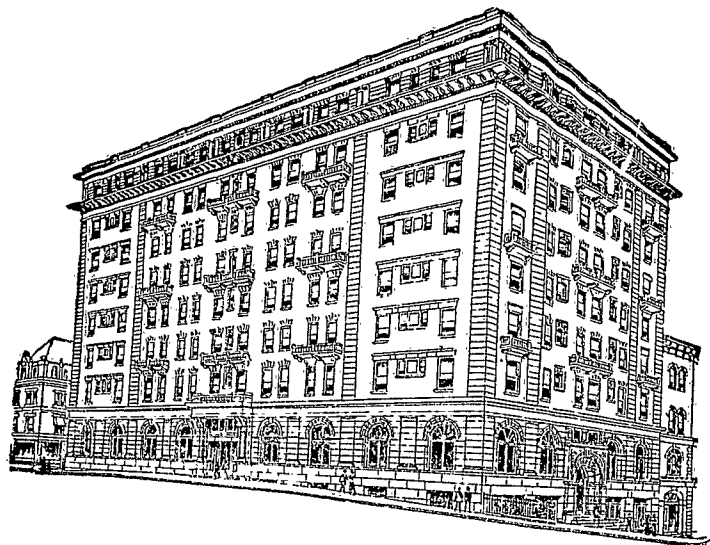
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THE CONCORDIENSIS

VOL. XXIX.

UNION COLLEGE, MAR. 17, 1906.

No 21.

GENERAL ENGINEERING LABORATORY

Plans For An Elaborate Structure

The work of raising the \$100,000 which is necessary to securing the like amount offered by Mr. Carnegie for a new engineering laboratory here is meeting with such marked success and those in charge are so confident of success in their efforts that plans for the new building have already been made. The new laboratory is to be an imposing structure of four stories, similar in architectural design to the new electrical laboratory. The trustees, and especially the building committee, believe in carrying out the old plan for the arrangement and architectural effect of the college buildings and are attempting to combine the beauty of the old buildings with the more improved methods of construction now in use. The electrical laboratory, which is now the handsomest building on the campus, shows the wisdom of this course, and the new general engineering building will carry out the same idea. The building will be situated on the North College lane between the Chemical Laboratory and the Kappa Alpha Lodge. When finished it will be one of the most complete and up-to-date buildings of its kind in the country. The equipment will be not only the best that can be obtained, but will comprise the most modern and most complete collection of engineering equipment in the smaller colleges of the United States. The main structure will be of 125 foot front, and will extend back 80 feet. One wing extending back 80 feet more will be constructed on the west end of the main building and room will be left for the building of a similar wing on the east end whenever it may become necessary.

The basement will form the front floor of the new building and will contain the hydraulic laboratory, testing laboratory, cement labora-

tory, work shop and instrument room. The hydraulic laboratory will be a much needed addition to the present equipment of the engineering department. It will contain a large canal, 100 feet in length, with a circulating system for the flow of water. A standpipe will run from the canal to the top floor of the building where a large water storage tank will be located. This will enable engineering students to study the action of hydraulic pressure and currents in a much more thorough manner than is at present possible. The establishment of separate cement and testing laboratories will also be a great addition to the engineering course.

On the first floor proper will be located recitation rooms, faculty rooms, an engineering library, engineering designing rooms, and an instrumental laboratory. The wing on this floor and the floor above will be made into an auditorium with a seating capacity of about four hundred, which will be used for illustrated lectures on engineering and other subjects. An engineering museum will also be established on this floor of the wing.

The second floor will be occupied by more recitation rooms, a new and much needed sanitary engineering laboratory, and a mechanics laboratory.

The third floor will contain the different drawing rooms and recitation rooms, while the water storage tank will also be situated on this floor. The drawing rooms will be lighted by skylights like that which has been constructed in the new electrical laboratory building and will be a large improvement over the present drafting rooms.

When the new building is in use nearly all of the general and sanitary engineering work will be carried on within it. A sufficient number of recitation rooms will be provided and much of the present confusion will be done away with. The benefits to the college of the proposed

building can hardly be over estimated. The improved methods of teaching which it will make possible will place the college among the very foremost of American colleges in the study of engineering, and with the new electrical laboratory which will be in use next year, we will look to see the registration of the college double within a very few years.

The new electrical laboratory is nearing completion, and though it will not be ready for occupancy this Spring, there is some talk of using it for the Senior Ball. The faculty seem to make no objection to the scheme and the building would be an excellent place for the event. At present the lower floor is practically complete except for the floor which will be layed as soon as the ground dries out. The floor will be of concrete covered with an inch of hard maple. The drafting room on the second floor is complete except for plastering and laying the floor covering, which, like the lower floor, will be of maple. Apparatus will be moved into the new building during the summer and it will be used at the beginning of the Fall term next year.

Examination Schedule SENIORS

A. B., Ph. B., B. S.

9	2
M. Morphology.....	Chem. Anal.
T. French, Biology.....	Eng. Poetry, Latin
W. Sociology	Mathematics
Th. En. Hist.....	Spanish
F. Hist. Phil.....	Shakespeare
S. Ethics.	

B. E. (General)

M.	Motors.	
T.	Least Squares (8).....	Building Const.
W.	Eng. Design.	
Th.	Water Supply.	
F.	Bacteriology.	
S.		

B. E. (Electrical)

M. A. C.
T. Transmission and Distribution.

W. Elect. App. Design.

Th. Modern Theory

Steam Turbines and Thermodynamics

F. Electric Railways.

S. Tech, French or German.

JUNIORS.

A. B., Ph. B., B. S.

9	2
M. Psychology	Chem. Anal.
T. Biology, Chemistry	Eng. Lit.
W. Spanish	French
Th. Latin, German	Mathematics
F. Astronomy	Shakespeare
S. Am. Hist.	

B. E. (General)

M. Kinematics (5D).....	Pavements
T. Am. Hist.	
W.	Machine Drawing
Th. Mechanics.	
F. Astronomy.	
S. Natural Perfective (5).	

B. E. (Electrical)

M. Steam Eng.....	Electrical Lab. I.
T. Am. Hist.....	Electrical Lab. II.
W. D. C. C.	
Th. Hydraulic Turbines.....	Math.
F. A. C. C.	
S. Natural Perspective (5).	

SOPHOMORES

A. B.

9	2
M. History.	
T. El. German.	
W. Physics	Anal. Geom.
Th.	Greek
F. Eng. Lit.....	Latin
S.	

Ph. B.

M.	History.	
T.	Chemistry.	
W.	Physics	Anal. Geom. (8)
Th.	German.	
F.	Eng. Lit.....	Latin
S.	French.	

B. S.

M. History	Chemical Anal.
------------------	----------------

T. Biology.
W. Physics.
Th. German.
F. Eng. Lit.
S. French.

B. E.

(5 I)

M. Mechanics (4 III)

(8 II)

T. Calculus I(4), Calculus II(4), Calculus III(4)
W. Chemistry I.....Chemistry II.
Th. PhysicsEng. Lit.
F. Desc. Geom. (5).....Elec. Lab.
S.

FRESHMEN**A. B.**

9

9

2

2

3

M. Rhetoric (ch.).....f1
T. Greek (6).....Physiology
W. Latin.
Th. El. Greek (6).
F. Algebra.
S.

Ph. B.

M. Rhetoric (Ch.).....f1. g2
T.Physiology
W. Latin.
Th. G1. f2.
F. AlgebraG2 f3
S. F. g1.

B. S.

M. Rhetoric (Ch.).....f1. g2
T. ChemistryPhysiology
W.Anal. Geom. (4)
Th. G1. f2
F.G2. f3
S. F. g1.

B. E.

M. Rhetoric (ch.).....f1. g2
(5)

T. Mensuration (5)

(8 I)

W. Anal. Geom. (5.II)

(A III)

Th. G1, f2.....Mech. Draw.

F.G2 f3
S. F. g1.

(Figures parentheses signify class room numbers).

Why the Mighty Casey Fanned

(Written Expressly for Lajoie's Baseball Guide
by Grantland Rice).

Casey, mighty Casey, was a most dejected man,
As he sat in contemplation on a very well-rushed
can,

And as the bunch of village knockers round him
him closer drew,

He softly murmured to himself: "If Mudville
only knew!"

"I want the world," said Casey, "at last to un-
derstand

Just how it happened in that game the mighty
Casey fanned,

For everywhere I go today they point at me and
shout:

'There goes that Lobster Casey, the big dub who
struck out.'

"Remember that we needed just a brace of
runs to win,

So of course the fans all figured I was sure to
drive them in;

But when I let the secret out don't think it is
a dream,

For I'll tell you why I didn't save the day for
Mudville's team.

That poet did me dirty, for the mucker failed to
say

A word about the pitcher 'spitting' on the ball
that day;

I remember well I saw him stick his fingers to
his tongue,

He fired one at my noodle and it dropped below
my lung.

"I couldn't soak the bloomin' ball because it
didn't curve,

It zig-zagged from my head to knees so fast I

lost my nerve,
And not only did it take me completely by
surprise,
But I was half way blinded when the 'spray'
flew in my eyes.

"'Hully gee,' says I in wonder! that's curvin'
'em a few,'

You see it was the first 'spit ball' a pitcher ever
threw;

I'd been against this bloke before and put him
in the air,

Eut when the spit ball butted in—Well, Casey
wasn't there."

And that's why in old Mudville the bands re-
fused to play,

And that's why hearts were heavy in place of
being gay,

And also why the children refused to cheer and
shout,

But the spit ball, not the pitcher, struck the
mighty Casey out.

Alumni

'46.—Chapter 28 of Devins', "An Observer in
the Philippines," is entitled The Silliman Insti-
tute. It gives a detailed account, with illus-
trations, of the Silliman Industrial Institute at
Dumaquete. Mr. Devins says "Dr. Silliman is
deeply interested in this school for the Filipinos
which he desires to follow Hampton and Tuske-
gee Institutes in Virginia and Alabama" and
"the generous gifts of Dr. Siliman for the
practical education of hundreds of young Fi-
lipinos have not been equalled by any other Am-
erican, and the Government officials are very
hearty in their approval of the Institute, and
justly so, for his motive is worthy of all praise;
to give the students such training, physical, men-
tal and moral, as will best qualify them to help
the inhabitants of the islands to improve the
conditions of their civic and social life."

* * * *

✓ '60.—Hosmer P. Holland is a lawyer at Rock-
ford, Ill.

'78.—Seymour Van Santvoord's address on "The
Roman Forum" before the Albany Institute His-
torical and Art Society, Jan. 25, 1906 and his
response on "Character in Banking" at the an-
nual banquet of Group 5 of the New York State
Bankers' Association at the Troy Club, Feb. 3,
1906, have been printed in pamphlet form.

* * * *

'94.—The address of Charles T. Loebenstein is
U. S. Post, Benicia, Cal.

* * * *

'97.—Frank T. Cady has accepted a call to the
Episcopal Church at Coraopolis, Pa.

* * * *

'99.—Anthony J. Hornsby is with the G. E.
Co., at Syracuse. Address Sedgwick, Andrew,
& Kennedy Bldg.

* * * *

'00.—La Forest G. Robinson may be addressed
at Niagara Falls Center, Ontario, Canada.

* * * *

'01.—Arthur Golden has been appointed chair-
man of the executive committee of the Schene-
ctady County Republican Committee.

Medic News

Dr. Howard Van Rensselaer, Professor of
Materia Medica and Therapeutics is spending a
short vacation in Florida.

* * * *

On Friday night the local Chapter of Phi
Sigma Kappa opened their house to the ladies,
giving an informal card party and dance.

On Friday night Dr. A. H. Trover gave an
informal card party to Drs. Lomax, Bedell, Rob-
ertson and Blockfan of Albany. Drs. Huggins
and Gilmore of Schenectady, and the active
chapter of Nu Sigma Nu, Messrs. Collie, Ehle,
Hawn, Krieger, Whipple, Conway, Diver, Jen-
nings, Grover, Treder, Doescher, Beebe, Corn-
ing, Tufler, Harris, Witter, Hagedorn, Wingate,
Tredway, Parsons, Kennedy and McSorley.

Nothing would please the small boy more
than the privilege of assuming the role of father
to the man occasionally.

A Pipe Dream

What is there in the smoke of a pipe that smooths the angles of our worries, and causes us to look at events in a mellow sympathetic light? Science might explain it in many a well turned technical phrase, but it satisfies the pipe dreamer to know the effect without inquiring into the cause. Pipe dreams have been thought of, in a cruelly ignorant fashion, as consisting of idle, unattainable fancies. But he must be a mere neophyte who takes this view—for there is created by the drawing in of the cool refreshing clouds of the fragrant weed, an ability to consider and weigh occurrences at their true value, with the rough, unkindly edges smoothed down. Pipe dreams cover the gamut of the imagination from the ways and means bluffing a prof, to—

Now say what you may, bluffing is a gentle art. It is, in some cases, a gift of nature; but generally it is a habit acquired through laziness. Your natural bluffer is a genius. The bluff bluffer is a tyro. The former never gets caught—the latter always. Incidentally the two classes bear a ratio of approximately one to a hundred. It is useless to discourse on the born bluffer; he's too hard to distinguish from a student.

The quasi-bluffer, though, starts in something like this. A hard day tomorrow but a good show tonight, why not go to the show? Take a chance at not getting called on. After the show come a twinge of conscience, a little study before bed perhaps. But visions of that pretty girl, or that funny scene blot out the pages and—well, sleep is good for a fellow, so bed takes precedence.

Next day comes. The prof. singles out his victim. He arises, and casts a sheepish grin at his classmates at the prof. Everyone is wise at once, as on and on he stumbles through mazes of unknown matter. The prof. smiles sarcastically and makes a little mark in his book. But the bluffer has not learned his lesson. It seemed to work pretty well, and he **had** been studying outrageously hard. Bluffing for him,

henceforth even forever. After a time the prof. ceases to smile sarcastically when he makes his little mark and the bluffer is bluffed. He thinks he has fooled the prof.

And so on to the end of the term. Then Pond sends out his reports. And the bluffer is always surprised at this: N. S.

Christian Association

SUNDAY VESPERS: Prof. McKean will speak, his subject being "Thinking—Being."

Sunday Vespers will be the last meeting of the term as well as the last under the direction of 1906. The new officers take up their duties spring term. At the election Tuesday night the following men were chosen:

Walter T. McIntosh.....	President
Frank Stevens.....	Vice President
Joseph T. Wright.....	Treasurer
William Faust,.....	Secretary

Harvey and Waldron spoke Wednesday night before the Young People's Society of the First Presbyterian Church on the Nashville Convention.

Bible and Mission classes will be held at their usual times next term. Lesson 18 will be discussed at the next meeting of the Deans class.

Senior Committees

President Chapman of the Senior class, Thursday posted the following committees:

Cap and Gown

Wellman, Chairman.
Dwight.
Nutt.

Invitations

Holleran, Chairman.
Hall.
Sherman.

Class Song

Lewis, Chairman.
Rider.
King.

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Garnet	{ E. E. Harvey, Editor, B. N. Mooers, Manager.
Y. M. C. A.	{ C. N. Waldron, President; A. S. Knight, Secretary.

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With this number the Concordiensis suspends publication until the beginning of next term.

As we have noted elsewhere, the prospects for a successful baseball season seem extremely bright. Practically all of the old men are back and there are some very promising new men. Barring accidents, Union faces one of the most successful baseball seasons in years.

But in this connection another point should be emphasized which has been allowed to lag here at Union. This is in arranging a suitable schedule for the Freshman schedule. While we are upholding our reputation before intercollegiate eyes, we must not forget the schools of the vicinity. The best way to get prep. school men in touch with the college is through athletics. This cannot be denied. And men are attracted to colleges making good on the athletic field. Steps should be taken to make out a strong schedule for a well organized Freshman team. In this way can we keep the desired hold on the schools and also can train men to take varsity positions in later years. Games can easily be procured, for already high schools are writing on for dates.

More Freshmen should turn out for practice. If they don't make the Varsity they will then be in good trim and in line for the class team. The Freshman basketball team had a successful schedule. Let the class see to it that it keeps up the good work for the glory of Old Union's name!

The rapid progression towards the accomplishment of the work based on the generous gift promised last year by Mr. Carnegie cannot fail to be a source of encouragement to all interested in Union. The material improvement about the campus within the past two or three years has been great and is but an evidence of the

great onward march that the college has entered upon.

First came the repairs to the existing buildings and to the grounds (sadly needed). We are just now watching the finishing touches on a beautiful new laboratory for the electrical engineering course in which course, it would seem, the destiny of the college lies, including the other courses, for it is an old adage that to strengthen the body strengthens all its members. And now comes the news that the efforts of President Raymond and his associates to raise the necessary sum to make certain Mr. Carnegie's offer, are meeting with most flattering success. The new building to be built is already planned and is said to be the most complete of its kind in the country. The improvement will aid the college immensely; generous quarters for our growing engineering courses have long been a crying need. With the completion of this building will be removed one of the chief barriers to the college's growth.

All success to those to whom this great work is entrusted! We most firmly believe that we who have spent the last three years here have seen the dawn of a new and brighter day for Old Union, one in which she may have a future as brilliant and as useful as has been her glorious past.

College Briefs

Dr. E. E. Hale, Jr., has an article on "The Obstinacy of Mr. Clyde Fitch" being a criticism of Mr. Fitch's new plays "The Climbers" and "The Green Eyes," in the Bookman for March.

* * * *

President Raymond called the Freshman class together last Friday afternoon and gave them a short talk on college spirit. He also spoke on the bad influence electioneering for offices had for the college and the effect in after life.

* * * *

Prof. Landreth has been absent from the hill

for a couple of days attending to some State affairs near Buffalo.

* * * *

The quietness prevailing this week on the campus is only overshadowed by what is coming.

* * * *

The quartette gave a concert Friday evening under the auspices of the Men's Club of Schenectady.

* * * *

E. T. King returned Monday evening from New York.

* * * *

A number of the fellows have organized themselves into a Friday afternoon club for the uplifting of spirit, mind and body.

* * * *

Walter W. Wait, Cornell '94, uncle of the late Paul Wait, visited Chi Psi Lodge Tuesday.

* * * *

The Senior Banquet is now scheduled for May 30.

* * * *

Moon '06, is looking for an assistant from the Sophomore class for baseball.

* * * *

A number of fellows passed the condition exams. For the identity of these look for the happy smile before the next report.

* * * *

The gas pipes being plugged up in Chemical Lab. last week gave a couple of classes a few more leisure hours.

* * * *

The talks Monday morning in college meeting of the work and enthusiasm that prevailed at the Nashville convention were very interesting

There was no quiz and lecture on Pharmacy Monday night, but Dr. Hensted lectured on Materia Medica instead. Mr. Dillenbeck held his quiz and lecture on Pharmacy Wednesday night.

The prize contest in pharmaceutical laboratory will be held one week from Friday. Every member of the class is expected to compete.

Michigan Alumni Association

Formed at Detroit

President Raymond stopped in Detroit on his way back from his recent trip to Chicago, at the home of Mr. W. A. Waldron '79. On Saturday evening, March 3d, Mr. Waldron entertained the Union College Alumni of Detroit and vicinity at his home. Twenty were present, and at the close of an enjoyable and enthusiastic evening the Union College Alumni Association of Michigan was organized.

"Irrigation and Reclamation"

On Monday evening last Mr. O. H. Ensign, Chief Electrical Engineer of the U. S. Reclamation Service, gave an illustrated lecture on the above subject before the American Institute of Electrical Engineers. There was a good attendance and all those present felt amply repaid. Mr. Ensign spoke of the great work the Geologic Survey is doing in reclaiming the vast arid region of the West. He gave especial attention to the great Roosevelt dam, one of the largest in the world. He also spoke of several other dams that are doing the great work of irrigating hundreds of square miles of territory that was long considered useless. The interest of the audience and the speaker's enthusiasm were noticeable.

UNION BEATS R. P. I.

Sophomore Teams Play Fast Game of Basketball

The Sophomore class teams of R. P. I. and Union College played a fast and interesting game

of basketball Tuesday night in the college "gym." Though the home team won out by a good big margin after gaining the lead at the start and holding it all through, yet until the last part of the last half it was close and exciting. Both teams mixed it up some and fouls were plenty, being about evenly divided. The visitors played a snappy game throughout and occasionally were more than snappy with Hinman as star man. Their defeat was due to the steadiness and endurance of the home team. For the Garnet it would be hard to pick out the best man. Snow and Heilbronner did most of the basket throwing, but the others were all on their jobs all the time.

Score and line-up:

R. P. I. (21)

UNION (34)

Hinman Heilbronner
Robinson Snow
forwards.

Milliman Fullerton
centre.

Knowles Cabot
Ostrander Shutler
guards.

Baskets from field—For Union, Heilbronner, 6; Snow, 6; Fullerton, 4. For R. P. I., Hinman, 6; Robinson, 2; Knowles, 1. Baskets from fouls—For Union, Snow, 2. For R. P. I., Robinson, 3. Referee—Brown, Union, '09. Time of halves—20 minutes.

An Irishman says the easiest way to take a cork out of a bottle is to push it in.



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The Baseball Situation

With Capt. Rider's call Monday morning for the Freshmen candidates, another baseball season was formally opened. The call was later this year than usual but since there is no longer any suitable place for indoor batting it was felt that this time would accomplish all that was desired before the outdoor work commenced. A large number of freshmen responded.

The prospects this year, seem unusually bright. Of last year's winning team, every man, with the exception of one of the right fielders, is back in college. Batting was the strong point last year, and all of the all guard of sluggers are back.

For the backstop position there are two men of experience in college now, Votg '08, and Harvey, '07, who played at second last spring. Both men do good work behind the bat, but neither is an extremely strong sticker.

In the pitcher's box the outlook has a rose-tinted border. Davis '07 and Hildreth '08, who alternated last year, are both back in the game, stronger than ever. In addition Norwood, ex-'06, who contracted a serious case of spinal meningitis last spring will return this spring. In gym. work last year, before taken sick, he showed up

exceptionally well, having a fine stock of speed and curves. He is also a strong infield man.

At first is Capt. Rider, who last year led the sluggers with the comfortable batting average of .408. In fielding he is also among the leaders, so we may rest assured that the initial sack will be well looked after.

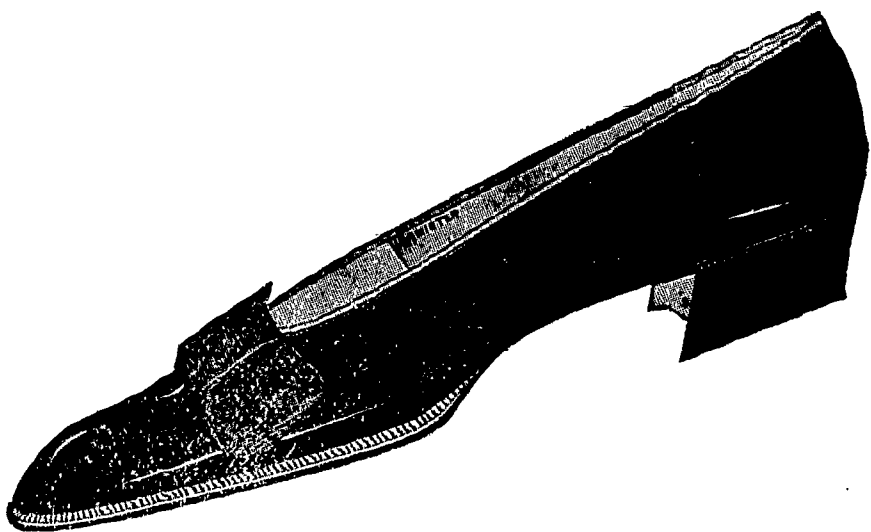
At second, "Pud" Harvey is at present the sole claimant. His work all through the season was above par, and will put up a strong fight for the position. At short Hildreth and Davis alternated, their work being about on a par. Hildreth was the better batsman. Third was properly attended to by Diver, Medic, who will in all probability be out again. Besides being a good fielder, he was among the leaders with the bat and was probably the fastest and most daring man on the team when on bases.

Hagar '06, last year's leader, will be at his old position again in center. His fielding is sure and during his three years, he has always been a most reliable hitter. Mulrooney '08, who played left last year without an error, is back. Hoffman '08 made the last two games last year and made a very good showing. His batting at Hamilton and Rochester was remarkable.

This team certainly looks good but positions are by no means secure. While too early to get

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any definite line on the work of the freshman, there seems to be some particularly strong field material. The prospects point to the hottest struggle being for the infield positions.

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The German counts his time well-spent

E'en if he doesn't make a cent

'F he's only in the government

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The caps must all have "P. H. D's in Germany

And you can never find disease in Germany,

For there they haven't any dirt;

The pauper gets a brandnew shirt,

And even toothache doesn't hurt

In Germany.

The railroads have the lowest rate

In Germany.

For love letters all go by freight

In Germany.

In Economics, Science, Math.,

They're on th' ascending, upward path,

And all the pigs have Turkish baths!

In Germany.

—Dedicated to Senior Sociology Class,

"By." '06.

Lajoie's Baseball Guide

An official baseball guide, edited by Napoleon Lajoie, the famous American League batsman, and published by the American League Publishing Co., has recently been received by the Concordy. The guide is most interesting, containing all the necessary data, as well as many records not contained usually in publications of this sort. The book is profusely illustrated.

Pertinent and Impertinent

The shallow head soon gets sore.

* * * *

A little elbow grease is worth a lot of oily phrases.

* * * *

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A man's last will and testament is a dead give-away.

* * * *

Openings sometimes come to men and oysters when least expected.

* * * *

It takes a noisy preacher to keep a small boy awake in church.

* * * *

A man always feels most liberal when he has forgotten to bring his cash.

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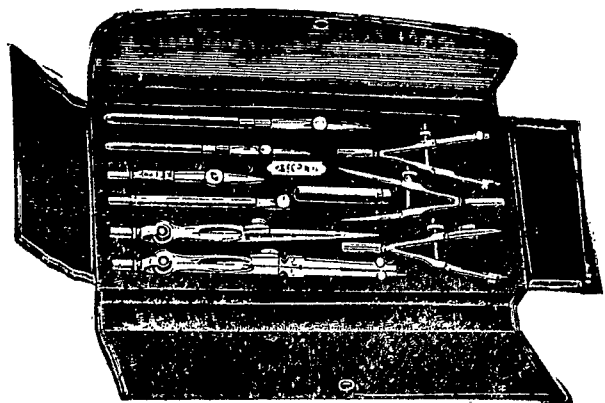
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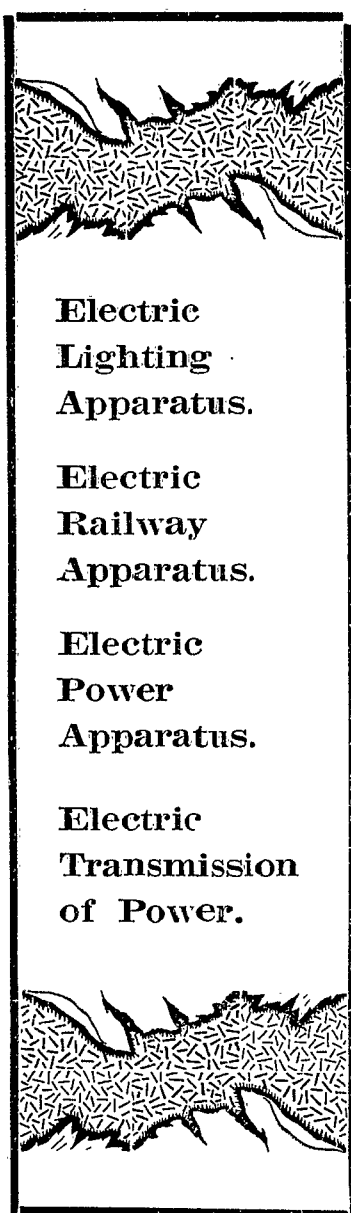
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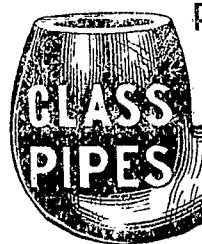
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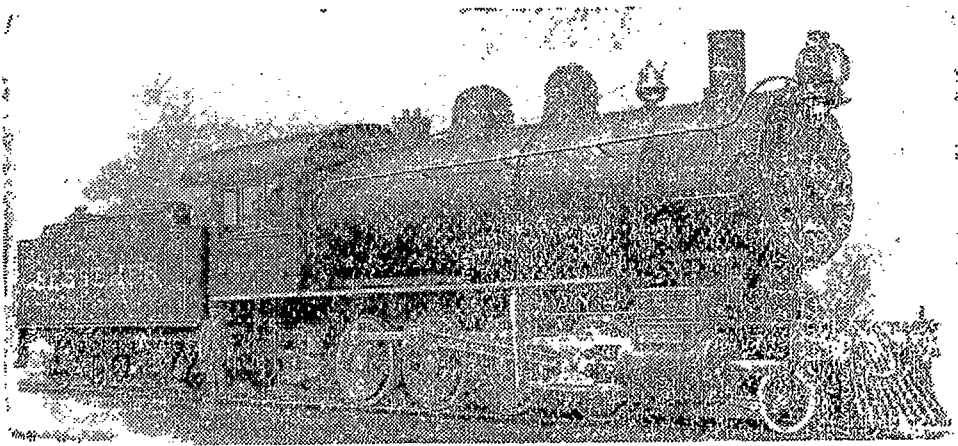
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