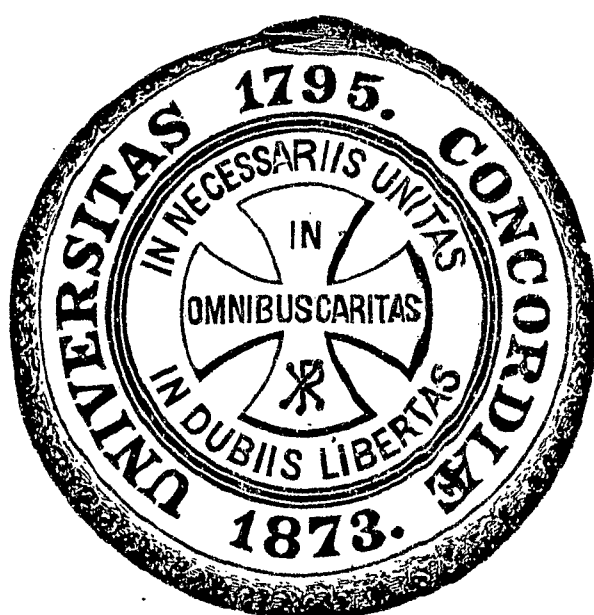


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CONCORDIENSIS

VOLUME XXIX

NUMBER 24



APRIL 28, 1906

PUBLISHED WEEKLY BY
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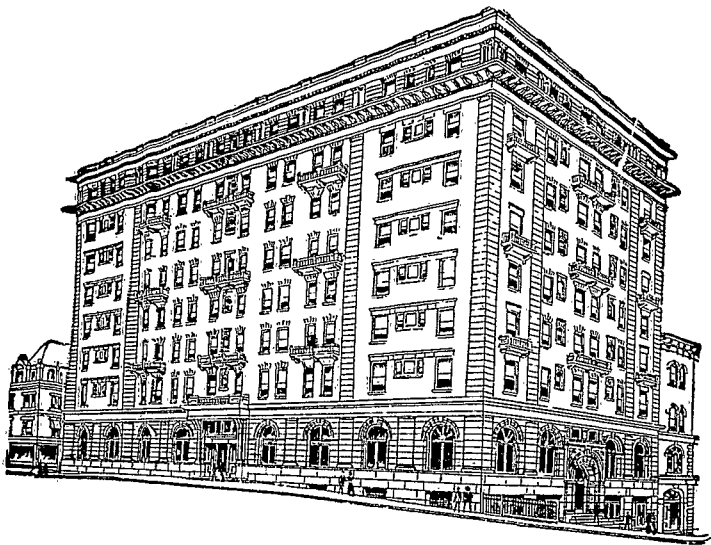
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THE CONCORDIENSIS

VOL. XXIX.

UNION COLLEGE, APR. 28, 1906.

No 24.

San Francisco

O where is our beautiful city—
Our smiling and flourishing city?
We gaze on her smouldering pyre,
The pride of the west and the Sierras' best—
Answer O demon of fire.

O where is our beautiful city,
Our gracious and glorious city,
Our sunkissed and golden browed city?
We gaze on her ruin and weep,
Our princess so great of the golden gate,
Answer O god of the deep.

O where is our beautiful city
Our sturdy and opulent city?
We see her in ashes and tears,
The pride and the hope of the western slope—
Answer O god of the years.

I have your fate stricken city,
Your blackened and smouldering city,
Your ruined and desolate city,
I stalked in my death dealing ire
Blew on my heat till she lay at my feet—
I, the demon of fire.

I have your pride vaunted city
Your confident selfpossessed city,
Your shattered disconsolate city.
Beneath her I long lay asleep,
I laughed loud to see her kneel before me
I answer, the god of the deep.

I have your beautiful city
Your stricken but soon to rise city,
Your fearful but still smiling city
I'll solace her sorrows and tears.
Again shall she be the pride of the sea,
I answer, the god of the years.

—Powell, '08.

By a Sub-Freshman.

Yes, I think I'll go to Union in the fall. Someone sent me a catalogue a week ago and by the same mail I had a mighty cordial letter from a senior down there. It seems that he knows a fellow whose mother is acquainted with mine. Yes, and he said my father's great-uncle had a cousin who went to Union. He thinks the members of the family ought to keep in line. It must be a great place. There is a gymnasium "equipped with new apparatus and adapted to the purposes of providing excellent opportunities for physical training." They say there is a very interesting museum of natural history. Best of all the campus itself is especially beautiful in the spring. The grass will be fresh and green and the trees and foliage will be adorned with all the beauty of budding leaves. I guess I'll go down to Schenectady and see the place. Such kind of things appeal to me.

* * * *

Yes, Winthrop met me at Ballston and we took the trolley in to Schenectady. We got off at the back gate and started to walk across the campus. I twisted my ankle on the way. You see they use ashes and cobble-stones to make the paths with. Winthrop pointed out the famous garden and brook. I looked and saw a ragged old fence and a gully with about three quarts of water in the bottom. However, it was gaily decorated with old newspapers and letters. I tore my coat on the barb-wire fence but that didn't make any difference. Of course I wanted to see the gym right away so we started out for it. Before we got there we walked around the grounds. It doesn't make any difference where you walk—there's more dirt than grass. Teams as well as students seem to prefer the grass to the road. We walked by the power house and saw more scenery—dirt, wagon-ruts, a tall black chimney belching forth clouds of heavy smoke and trees—dead ones. Well, we

got to the bulletin board and one of the first things that struck my eye was this: "Every senior must register their names."

I asked about the tennis-court nearby. "No, that's not a tennis-court—it's our skating rink," said Winthrop. "Oh! Do you skate much on it?"

"Well, you see we would," replied Winthrop, "only it doesn't hold water. We don't want to grow any grass on it because then people wouldn't know it was a skating rink."

Just then a freshman came up and we had to go to dinner. We went by the gym in such a hurry that I only had time to see the broken windows. I had such a good time in the evening that I forgot about the gym and the Natural History Museum. I'll wait until next fall to see them.

? ? ?

Last Wednesday noon as I sat all alone in the chapel waiting for one of the students, I became conscious of a slight noise behind me. I looked back but saw nothing out of the ordinary and so returned to my Book of Marks and Attendance. Then the rustling noise was repeated, this time so much louder and more distinctly that I was able to locate it as coming from the corner of the gallery. So up to the gallery I went, all eyes and ears, to find out what might be going on, for I knew that there should be no one in the chapel at that time.

As I reached the top of the stair I saw the statue of Pheobus Apollo slowly turning the corner. The figure moved slowly and carefully as if half afraid to rely upon his shapely limbs. His back was toward me and I concealed myself behind one of the cases, but I must confess, not without some fear and awe.

The "Far Darter" finally reached the statue of Pallas Athena, made a graceful bow and addressed her in classic language. I will give you as close a translation as I can remember.

"Hail, Bright Eyed Goddess. The seasons have rolled around once since last I left my base of clay. Jove's thunderbolt on the sculptor who allowed me but scant area to exercise in! Had it not been for him, long since would I have left these Classic Halls to wander forth. For the honor of the old Gods has been forgotten, and the little men

has stolen all our poweress. Dost thou remember that day when on the shore near Troy I slew the Greeks when thou assisted, when the Son of Atreus dishonored my priest? Ah, those were glorious days. But how the greedy men have taken my boco and covered quiver and will not give them back.

Even here at the College of Concord, where formerly I have been forgotten and dishonored. And they power Oh! Bright Eyes is also tottering. The students now hymn the praises of Bacchus. While that A. D. T. messenger boy, Hermes, who takes delight in commerce and schemes of gain, has become the patron God of these old walls.

I will tell thee something, and do thou mark it well for it will be accomplished. "The College—"

He was cut short by a great roaring laugh and a cyclopean voice said: "We'll soak the Freshmen \$45 for those keyholes;—my rent falls due next Monday."

Apollo with a look of deep disgust on his classic features slunk back to his pedestal. But Hermes on hearing the glad news, shook his snake stick, turned a back summersault and stood on his hands then righted himself, and all was quiet again in the chapel.

Very quietly and in deep wonder I went down the stairs and out of the chapel, that great laugh still ringing in my ears. But I determined to watch those old students. If perchance I might surprise their confidences again and learn the secrets of the college.

P.

The manuscript of this remarkable effusion was found lying upon my table one night last week. Nonne Athena in cinere gymnasii requiescet?—Ed.

Oratoricals.

The preliminaries for Junior and Sophomore Oratoricals were held last Saturday afternoon in the chapel with Professors Bennett, Marsh and Ellery acting as judges. Assistant Professor McKean introduced the speakers. The following men were chosen from the contestants: Juniors—Girvin, Langley, Richardson, White. Sophomores—Raymond, Shutler, Tiffany, Watson. The final contest occurs on Monday night of commencement week.

Union in the Comptroller's Office

In the library there is a volume entitled "A Hundred Years in the Comptroller's Office," being an interesting account of more than a century's incumbents of that position in this State. An interesting point to Union men is the comparatively large number of Union Alumni who have held this office, with honor to themselves and their Alma Mater. The total number has been thirty, among whom your reporter discovered five Union men.

The first graduate in the office was John Savage of the class of 1799, who was New York's fifth comptroller. It is said of him, "He exhibited candor, industry, caution and excellent judgment." He was later offered the office of Chancellor and Treasurer of the United States but declined.

The next Union man to occupy the position, the fourteenth in order, was John C. Wright, 1820, a lawyer and Democrat of Schenectady. He held office from 1852 to 1854.

The eighteenth comptroller was Robert Denniston, also of the class of 1820, holding office from '60 to '62. He was a Republican, from Salisbury Mills. "His administration was wise and conservative, especially in view of the fact that he served during the first year of the War."

W. F. Allen, '26, a distinguished lawyer and Democrat of Oswego took office in 1868, having already served as U. S. District Attorney. He was the twenty-first in office. He was re-elected in 1869 but resigned in 1870 to accept appointment as Judge of the Court of Appeals. In 1869, he had as his opponent Horace Greeley.

The last Union man to hold the office was Nelson K. Hopkins, '42, who twice defeated the former incumbent, A. P. Nichols. He was a lawyer and a Republican. "Though this was the beginning and end of his career in State politics yet in those four years ('72 to '76) he left a record of splendid and faithful work."

Medic Notes.

The seventy-fifth commencement of the Albany Medical College will be held at Odd Fellows' Hall, Albany, on May 1. The address will be delivered by Dr. Andrew S. Draper, the State Commissioner of Education. The baccalaureate sermon will be

delivered in the First Presbyterian Church on Sunday evening, April 29.

Alumni.

'3.—Hon. John Bigelow, of New York City, has a letter in the Sun for April 22nd, on Mr. Bunan-Varilla's Canal Plan.

* * * *

✓ '43.—Prof. Franklin Moore, A. M., of Washington, D. C., died after one day's illness, Jan. 10, 1906, in the 88th year of his age. Mr. Moore was born at Lowville, N. Y., Nov. 8, 1818. His parents came to Lowville from Massachusetts. After a full preparatory course at the Lowville Academy, Mr. Moore, entered Union College. He taught school at Lowville for several years after leaving college. In 1850 he went to the Academy at Rome, N. Y., and soon became principal, remaining there until 1862. In 1862 he accepted a position in the Pension office at Washington, where he remained till his death. Mr. Moore had been a member of the Board of Review for several years. He is survived by one son, Mr. Frank N. Moore of Washington. Mr. Moore was a member of the Fraternal Society and the Phi Beta Kappa fraternity.

* * * *

✓ '49.—Samuel Wells, who died at his home at Schuylerville, N. Y., April 18, 1906, was born at Luzerne, N. Y., Nov. 4, 1827. Mr. Wells attended the Glens Falls Academy in preparing for college. After graduation, he read law in Kingston and Worcester, N. Y., and was admitted to the bar in 1855. He began practice at once at Schuylerville. On March 14, 1883, he was appointed railroad commissioner for Schuylerville, which position he held for many years. Mr. Wells was a faithful member of the Reformed Church. He was also a member of the Masonic fraternity and of the New York State Bar Association. He is survived by his wife and one daughter. His son, Raymond S. Wells, '84, died April 4, 1904.

* * * *

✓ '85.—Rev. Dr. Putnam Cady has recently delivered a series of lectures on "The Holy Land" at the Sixth Presbyterian Church of Albany.

* * * *

'89.—J. Howard Hanson, of Amsterdam, is one of

the editors of "The Minute Book of the Committee of Safety of Tryon County," recently published by Dodd, Mead & Company.

* * * *

✓'95.—"Honor has been extended the Rev. Harvey Clements of Gloversville. He has received the appointment of a two years' fellowship at Oxford, England, at the conclusion of which he has been offered a professorship in English Literature at a well-known eastern university."—Daily Union, April 24th.

'03.—Rev. Le Roy N. Taylor of Benson, Vt., has been chosen assistant pastor of the State Street Methodist Church at Schenectady.—Otis F. Lewis has moved to Fonda, N. Y., where he will continue his work on the Barge Canal.

Briefs.

When one of the college fellows has to stay out on the campus all day Sunday to keep people off the diamond its high time that some fertile brain come forth with ideas for correcting the evil.

* * * *

William A. Gillespie, '02, who has been working for the G. E. Co., in San Francisco has not been heard from since last week's disaster.

* * * *

The underclassmen gave a party last Friday night. All that attended report a royal good time.

* * * *

Cabot, '08 has left college and is now at Stamford, Conn.

* * * *

The campus meeting last Friday night was a great success. Chapman, the President of the Senior Class, presided. Speeches were made by Manager Moon, Captain Rider, Prof. Opdyke, Dann, '06, Davis, '07 and Dr. Towne. Some of the good old songs were sung under the leadership of By Reed.

* * * *

Registration for the tennis tournament closed on Wednesday. The men doing the best work in the tournament will constitute the team.

* * * *

The Frosh have performed their annual stunt of putting up the bleachers.

Where, oh where are the Junior's canes?

* * * *

The glee club gave a concert in Gloversville last Thursday night, and two in Oneonta on Friday.

* * * *

Capt. Waldron, who has been suffering with a sprained ankle is about the campus.

A Book of "Good News."

"It would have been supposed that there were sufficient editions of the English Bible and portions of it to meet every known need, but it has remained for a Presbyterian philanthropist, D. H. B. Silliman '46, of New York, to provide funds for the publication of an edition which differs in many particulars those heretofore obtainable.

The book is called "The Good News," and it consists of the New Testament, with 140 familiar hymns and gospel songs, some selected prayers, selections for responsive reading, orders for Sunday services, and a few other selections. The book was designed by Dr. Silliman to be placed in hotel bedrooms, in college and academy chapels, on men of war, in army camps, hospitals, asylums, sanatoriums, and in prisons. The entire cost of publication was provided by Dr. Silliman, and the books are furnished at a merely nominal price, arrangements being made to turn any profits from the sale to the wider distribution of the book.

Dr. Silliman is widely known in religious circles of America as the donor of college and Y. M. C. A. buildings in this and other lands. It was he who gave the funds for the building of the Silliman Institute in the Philippines."—Boston Evening Transcript.

Fraternities Under the Ban.

Greek letter fraternities have become such settled institutions in the North that we seldom think of the precarious existence of those in the South. Though the disapproval of state legislatures is not general still there is a decided aversion to the institution. Four years ago the anti-Greek letter fraternity agitation in Arkansas led to a statute forbidding them, a statute subsequently pronounced unconstitutional. This year the feeling of hostility passed over to Mississippi and the legisla-

ture voted for the elimination of fraternities in the State University. This action led to violent opposition on the part of the students so that the trouble was only intensified. In order to correct the difficulty the objectionable bill was revoked and a commission was appointed to visit the institution. After a study of the conditions, this commission recommended certain restrictions. Those passed, required that no fraternity pledge or initiate any first-year men and that the practice of holding dances in the chapter house be discontinued. The chapter houses themselves were put under the immediate supervision of the fraternity.

Library—New Books.

HISTORY.

- Brown—Lower South in Amer. history.
 Friedenwald—Declaration of Independence.
 Halsey—Old N. Y. frontier.
 Hart, ed.—American Nation, v. 1-10.
 Hindsdale—How to study and teach history.
 Hindsdale—Old Northwest.
 Langlois & Seignebos—Introd. to the study of history.
 Legg—Select documents illus. of French Rev., -2v.
 MacDonald—Select Statutes, 1861-98.
 Mathews—French Revolution.
 Oberholtzer—Referendum in America.
 Semple—Amer. history and its geographic conditions.

GREEK.

- Allen & Sykes—Homeric hymns.
 Bacchylides—Poems and fragments.
 —Expositor's Greek Testament, 3v.
 Gardner & Myers—Classical archaeology.
 Lucian of Samosata—Works, 4v.
 Phillips—War of Greek Independence, 1821-33.
 Wiliamowitz—Greek reader, V. I.

LATIN.

Dill—Roman Society in last century of Western Empire.

Dill—Roman Society from Nero to Marcus Aurelius.

—Latin texts in Oxford classical texts, v.

MODERN LANGUAGES.

- Auzengruber—Werke, 10 v.
 Grillparzer—Werke, 20 v. in 10.

Muret-Sanders—Encyclopaedia Dict.ionary, 4v.

Pascal—Oeuvres, 6v.

ENGLISH.

- Chambers—Mediaeval Drama, 2v.
 Byron—Works; Ed. by Coleridge & Brothers, 13v.
 Tennyson—Works, 10v.
 Birrell—Haz 1: H (Eng. Men of Letters).

PHYSICS.

- Boys—Soap bubbles.
 Edser—Heat.
 Edser—Light.
 Griffiths—Thermal measurement of heat.
 Guy—Lussac—Free expansion of gases. (Sci. memoirs).
 Jones—Elem. of physical chemistry.
 Kimball—Physical properties of gases.
 Lummer—Photographic optics.
 Perkins—Outlines of electricity and magnetism.
 Perry—Spinning tops.
 Poynting—Mean density of the earth.
 Poynting & Thomson—Sound.
 Risteen—Molecules and molecular theory.
 Worthington—Dynamics of rotation.
 Youmans, ed.—Correlation and conservation of forces.

Rutgers Debate

The following were chosen to represent the college in the Union-Rutgers Debate:

- Reed, '06.
 Putnam, '06.
 Lewis, '06.
 Weyranch, '08, alternate.

Mrs. William Wells

We are deeply grieved to report the death on Monday last of Mrs. Wells, the wife of Dr. William Wells. The funeral was held on Thursday afternoon.

In her death not only the college, but the entire community is deprived of a sweet and noble character whose influence was ever exerted for those things that are altogether lovely. Our heartfelt sympathy goes out to Union's "grand old man" in this his hour of trial.

The Concordiensis.

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Publication Office, SCHENECTADY GAZETTE.

With this issue the old board retires from the journalistic field, and hands over its task to the new board which was elected last Monday evening. During the past year the board has done its best with what material is at hand in the line of news. We feel that more than that should not be asked. For the mistakes, to which all flesh is prone, we ask the kind indulgence of our readers. If we have done anything worthy of approbation, we know that that has at least been silently accorded us—and that is enough. We extend our thanks to all who have been in any way of assistance to us; any who have ever edited a college paper know how gratefully that is received.

The office of editor-in-chief was given to Albert H. White, '07, by whom we know the work will be done full justice. Ably assisting him will be L. S. Parsons, '07, as literary editor (let us hope that there will be some "literary" for him to edit), W. T. McIntosh, '07 as news editor, and N. V. V. Franchot, 2d, '07, as athletic editor. For associate editors were named B. H. Collins, M. S. Watson, C. H. Powell, A. V. V. Raymond, Jr., M. H. Weyrauch, and M. R. Vincent, of the class of 1908.

In spite of being called to account for "unconstitutional action" in not electing the full number of reporters, which is eight (a far too cumbersome number), only four Freshmen were chosen in that capacity, H. H. Merrill, J. B. Welles, R. J. Ury, and R. L. Brunet. If the work next year is too great for these to handle, or if the board has constitutional pangs, it will not ruffle our feelings in the least to appoint additional reporters.

Dr. E. W. Rice of Philadelphia delivered a most interesting lecture in the chapel yesterday afternoon.

* * * *

There were no college exercise Thursday afternoon out of respect for the funeral of Mrs. Wells.

Pyramid Club

The fourth annual banquet of the Pyramid Club was held at Redmond's Wednesday evening, April 18. The banquet was well attended by alumni and undergraduates. After the repast the following toast list was rendered, McClenthen, '06 officiating as toastmaster:

Speech of retiring President.....Casler
 Response of President-ElectTraynor
 Pyramid ConstructionLewis
 Our AlumniNelson
 Pipe DreamsEarle
 FlashesPowell
 Frenzied FinanceMoore
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After the list had been gone through, remarks were made by Nutt, Gagen, Avery and Stark, and the banquet was closed with the "Series."

A PIPE DREAM

On a Pipe Dream

You're satisfied with life. The day's work is over. Snuggled down in the soothing cares of a Morris chair, your feet stretched out to the sympathetic heat of a dying fire in the grate, what do you care whether you got a zero or a perfect mark in Anglo-Saxon or Comparative Vertebrate Anatomy. It's quiet—all the fellows, except the pluggers (and you) have gone out—and your memory starts in to cover the ground of the work of the day passed. It's overwith, but it's such a satisfaction to dreamily consider what you have accomplished!

* * * *

What an unearthly jangle that rising bell has but—over you turn and away again to dreamland when a terribly rancorous "**Breakfast!**" startles you into stretching one foot from beneath the cozy covers and crawling forth like a lazy bear after a winter's sleep. A glance at the clock convinces you that you have no time to waste. Incidentally you consign the early chapel idea to a corner of Pluto's realm not supplied with free ice, unaware of the fact that if chapel came at ten o'clock you'd want to sleep till ten-five. Through practice you are able to don a minimum amount of garments in a ditto amount of time; pass your face over the

washbowl without injuring the water and tumble downstairs in time to sneak a doughy biscuit from the table, which, once swallowed seriously impedes rapid transit. Nevertheless you get there in time—occasionally, and find fifteen minutes rather a brief space to get up three lessons. Then, and only then, you wonder why in thunder chapel doesn't last longer.

With the rest of the martyrs you go away to the abbatoirs, and pass an aeon of never-ending centuries demonstrating to the sardonic demons in charge, the infinitesimal nothingness of what you don't know. Once released, you usually make some very witty and original saying as: "Gee! I hit Rip up pretty good!" or "Pickles! how Oppy plucked me!" etc. Whereat you forget your miseries and concentrate your priceless energies upon the problem of how to kill time till lunch. No wonder so many fall by the wayside; the continual grind is bound to tell, even upon the best.

After lunch recreation as a reaction against the strain of the morning is absolutely necessary. For this purpose there are several devices contrived by kindly philanthropists known by names—such as the "Mohawk," the "Van Curler," the "Hol—." it's no use to enumerate them all; they're quite numerous. And thus you spend the afternoon.

Dinner is a side issue of the eating habit, which has become so prevalent of late. You partake of it with zest if your health is normal, and then go upstairs ostensible to study. That is to say you might study if you had nothing else to do. Rare occasions, those. Study generally consists of the question how to accumulate the best things of the rest of the fellows so that you can go calling in fit style, while they're on a still hunt for your best things. Finally you get embarked and spend the evening—studying.

Back home again, you snuggle down in the Morris chair and watch the dying fire. The events of the day pass in a swift evanescent dream and the embers form themselves into a face—She—

* * * *

You're dream is abruptly broken by the impact of a magazine upon your head behind the left ear. You pass an unfavorable remark to the hurler thereof, and disdaining to await an answer, stoically

pass from his sight into the welcoming silence of your bedroom.

BASEBALL

Williams Defeats the Garnet.

Last Saturday the team played its first game and lost to Williams by a score of 8 to 0. Unfortunate playing on our part in the first inning gave the Purple seven runs. After this, the fellows settled down and played the game for all it was worth.

Let us not consider this defeat too deeply nor make it a cause for unjust criticism. Rather let us give the boys our fullest support so that they may know that the whole college is with them through both defeat and victory. The score:

Williams.				
	R.	H.	E.	P.O.
Ford, P	1	1	0	1
Waters, C	1	0	1	8
Young, S. S.	1	1	0	1
Harman, 1B	0	0	0	8
Wadsworth, 2B	1	3	1	3
Neild, 3B	2	1	0	2
Hogan, L. F.	0	1	0	3
Warren, C. F.	1	1	0	1
Osterhart, R. F.		1	1	0
Total	8	9	3	27
Union.				
	R.	H.	E.	P.O.
Davis, P.	0	1	0	0
Vogt, C.	0	0	1	6
Hildreth, S. S.	0	1	2	2
Rider, 1B.	0	1	0	11
Harvey, 2B.	0	0	0	1

Perry, 3B.	0	0	0	1
Bergen, L. F.	0	0	0	3
Hagar, C. F.	0	0	0	0
Osborne, R. F.	0	0	0	0
Vanderbosh, R. F.	0	0	0	0
Total	0	3	3	24

Score by Innings.

Williams	7	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0—8
Union	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0—0

Earned runs—Williams, 1.

First on balls—Off Ford, 4; Davis, 4.

Left on bases—Williams, 4; Union, 11.

Struck out—By Ford, 7; by Davis, 6.

Double plays—Ford to Herman.

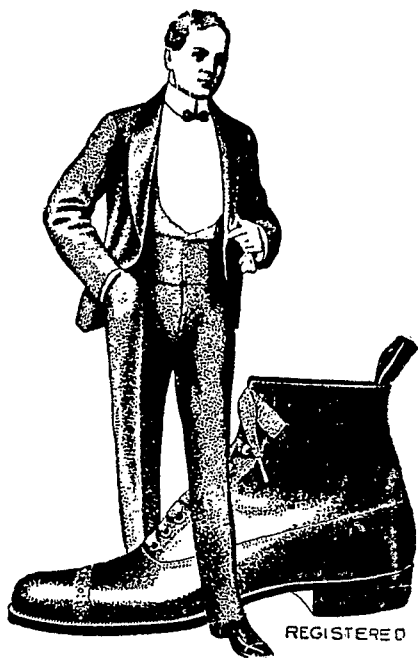
Passed balls—Vogt, 2; Waters, 2.

Hit by pitcher—Ford, 1.

BASEBALL

Scrub Defeated by Locomotive Club.

Last Saturday the Scrub lined up against the Locomotive Company's team on the Campus. For the first three innigs the game was pretty even, neither side scoring. In the fourth, the visitors seemed to receive luck for with errors on the part of the Scrub and by several hits they scored four runs. After the fourth the Scrub seemed to be losing ground, the Locomotive Co. team getting six more runs and our boys being shut out. For the visitors, the game was played mainly by the pitcher, for he seemed to retire men on strikes at will. Thirteen strike-outs were accredited him. For the Scrub, Robinson played an errorless game in left



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field, having six chances. At bat Goff led, getting a three bagger and a two-base hit. Norwood pitched a good game.

Score by Innings.

		R.	H.	E
Locomotive Co	0 0 0 4 1 3 0 1 1—	10	8	2
Scrub	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—	0	4	9

Batteries—Berger and Race, Norwood and Goff.
Umpire—Sloate.

Little George—precocious bunch—
Took his skates right after lunch; ———
Started out the ice to try—
Which he did—but here we sigh—
As he cut a figure eight—
Ice refused to bear his weight;
Now he dwells where skates will melt—
Telling dead ones how it felt.
—Punch Bowl.

Manuscript copied neatly and accurately

L. F. MORRISON

President Raymond's Office

Briefs

* * * *

The election of a manager for the basketball team will occur Monday morning. The captain is to be chosen by the members of the three class teams.

The American Institute of Electrical Engineers met in the chapel last Wednesday evening. A lecture was given by Mr. H. L. Smith on the subject: "High Tension Oil Switches."

1908 vs. Albany High School

Wednesday the Sophomore team played Albany H. S. a fast game of baseball which went eleven innings before 1908 scored the winning run.

Hafley pitched for 1908 and established a record of 19 strike-outs without giving one man his base on balls. King, on second played a good game and made one catch that brought applause from the grandstand.

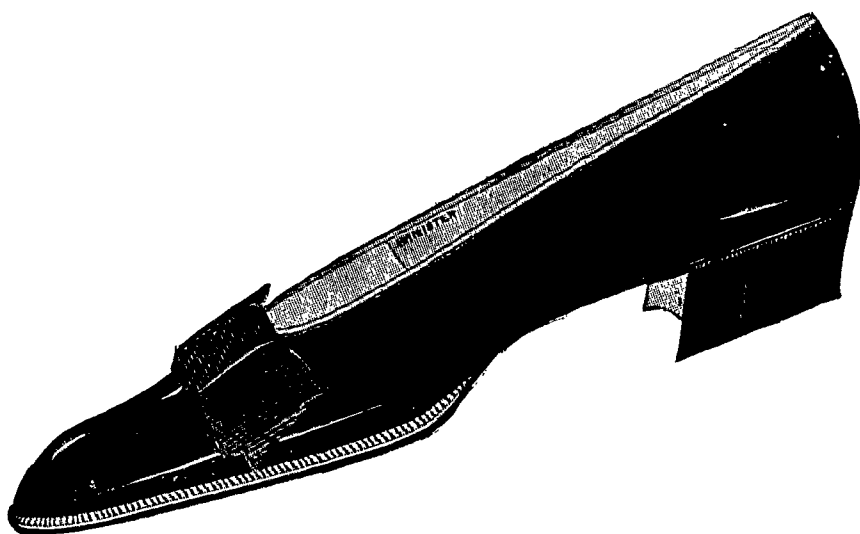
The Score by Innings.

A. H. S.....	0 0 0 1 0 0 1 0 0 0 0—	2
1908	0 1 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 1—	3

Hoffman is manager of the team and Jewell is captain. Next week they will cross bats with the R. P. I. Sophomores.

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Track Notes

Again this year the work on the track has been somewhat hampered by the inclemency of the weather. The track has been very soggy up to the present time, but by a good deal of work it has been worked into somewhat better shape.

Felthausen with the assistance of other men has been working on the track for two weeks. A new take-off for the broad jump has been made and everything that can be done to make the field better for the men is being attended to.

Captain Waldron has been laid up with a sprained ankle for over a week. Whether he will be able to run very soon or not is a question. However he is on the field daily with the men, and has every man directly under his care.

There are quite a number of freshmen out and if steady work is done all the men may make themselves of a great deal of use to the team.

This fact ought to be held in mind:—The track management has done all it can to make this year's track team successful, and the rest remains with the men who make up the team. Don't think that you know better what you can do than the captain or coach, come out and show what you can do and let them judge.

The rubbing tables also have been set up downstairs in the gym. Felthausen is there to rub every one that has been out for a run, and to avoid taking advantage of this is to avoid your duty to the track team.

Last year Trinity administered a defeat to us that we do not like to think about; if we are fortunate enough to get another chance let's try to make a better showing.

Tennis Notes

The entries for the tennis tournament have come in slowly. It is to be regretted that several good men in college have not signified their intention of entering. The entries so far are:

Arthur King, '08.

Fullerton, '08.

Rowe, '09.

Vincent, '08.

Dwight, '06.

Potter, '09.

McCormick, '09.

Snow, '08.

Eric King, '05 P. G.

Brooks, '06.

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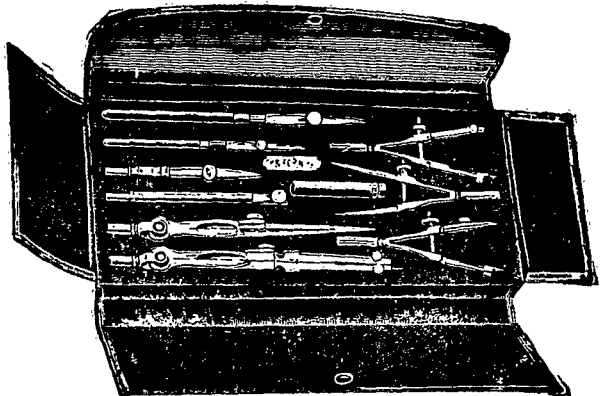
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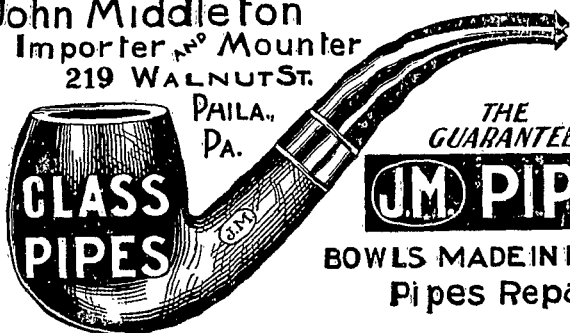
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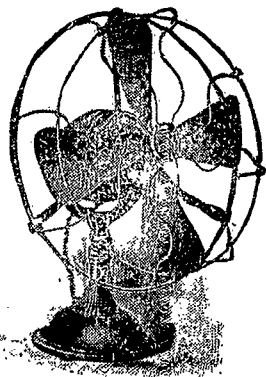
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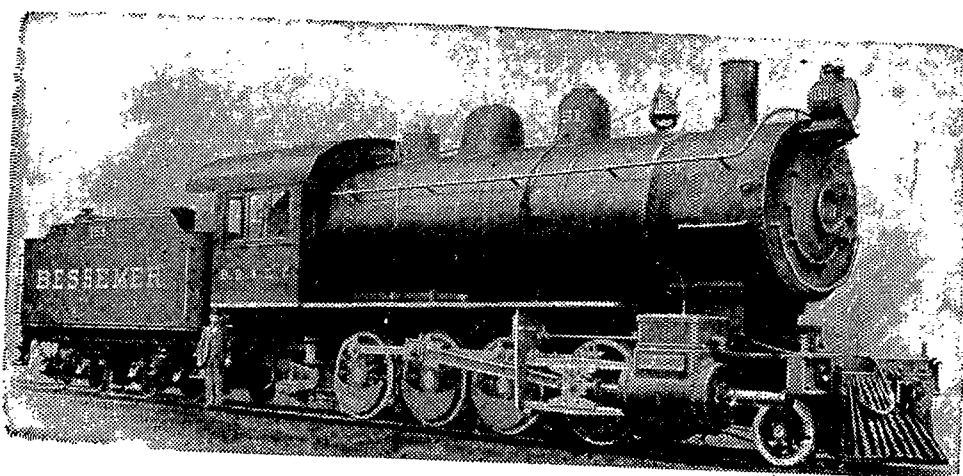
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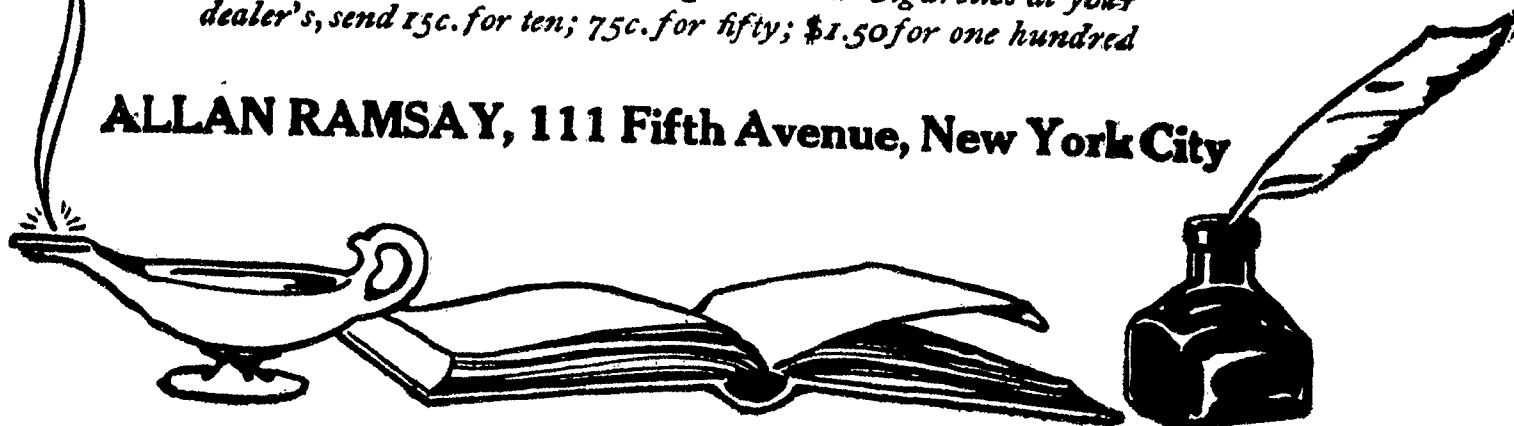
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