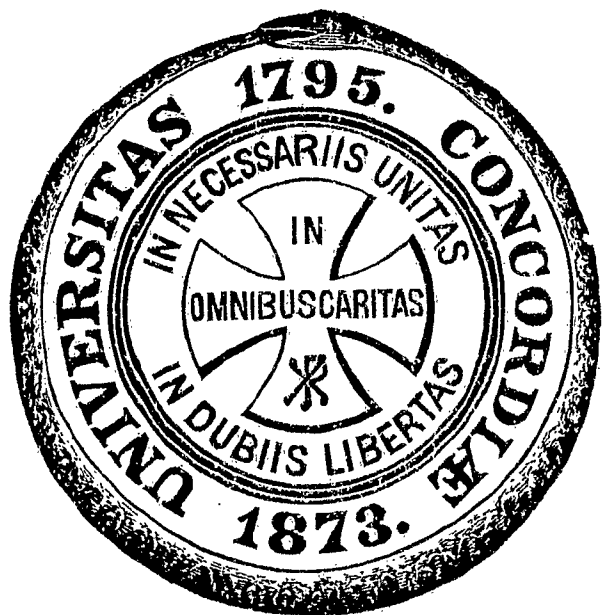


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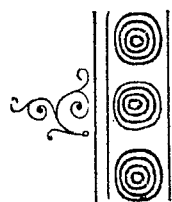
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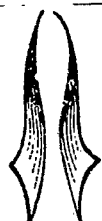
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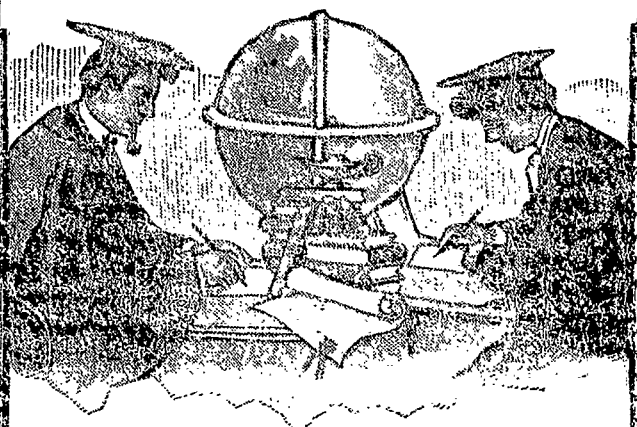
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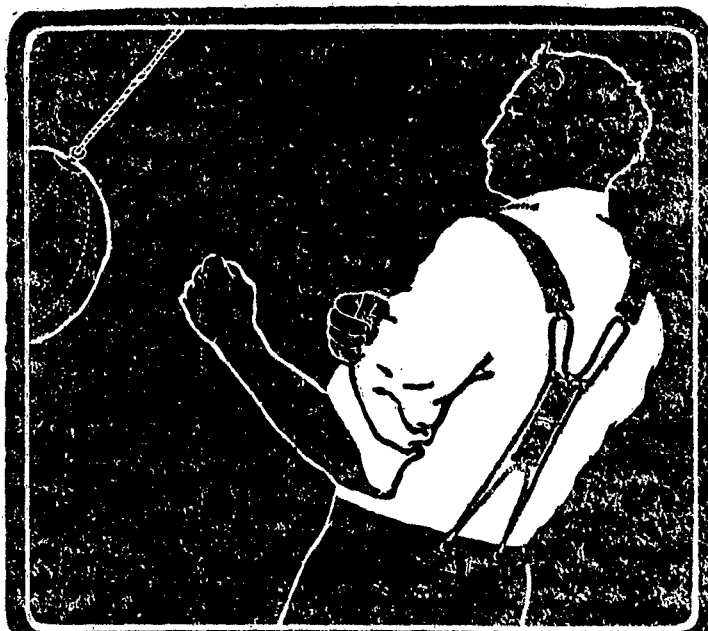
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THE CONCORDIENSIS

VOL. XXVII.

UNION COLLEGE, OCTOBER 21, 1903.

No. 4.

HAMILTON, 28: UNION, 0.

A mighty hard game for Union men to witness, it was almost a repetition of last year's defeat at the hands of the same team. But it all happened on our own gridiron this time, a fact which doesn't help us to forget it any sooner.

About a hundred Hamilton men came down to see their team win, and apparently they were satisfied. They yelled, they sang, they paraded until it was all Hamilton around the campus and the color of their players' jerseys was a true reflection of our own state of feelings. As far as cheering goes, the Union men—alumni and undergraduates—watched the game with an interest that was pathetic and hiked, rahed, and whiskey-wowed their strongest when there was nothing even to hope for.

The teams, as they lined up for the first kick-off, appeared about as evenly matched as one could desire, but appearances proved deceiving. We lacked something which Hamilton had, so the score was on our debit side. Our fellows played their best, but it wasn't sufficient.

A more or less steady rain kept up during the struggle but the crowd remained through it all till dark.

The field was slippery and wet which perhaps accounts for the fatal fumbles of some of our men. Hamilton's backs played particularly strong, especially Roosa.

The following is as it looked from the sidelines:

FIRST HALF.

Patton kicked-off from the north goal to Branley who advanced the ball 5 yards. Hamilton failed to gain around the ends and Union held for downs. This was the best part of the whole game. In return Hamilton held for downs on their 20 yd line. Hamilton's backs

now advanced the ball 15 yds in three separate plays. Soper and Roosa were each tackled for a loss on the next two plays but this was equalized by Union being penalized for holding. Hamilton now took the ball without serious interruption through our tackles, guards, ends, most any place for small gains. which resulted in the ball being placed within 3 yds of Union's goal. Union held for two downs but on the third, Hamilton made the touchdown. After kicking the ball out, an east goal was kicked. Score, 6—0.

Hamilton kicked off to Conway who brought ball back 10 yds. Patton advanced 5 yds, Raymond fumbled but regained the ball. 1st down. Olmstead advanced 8 yds. Harvey passed ball to Reeder which resulted in a loss. Patton failed to punt and it was Hamilton's ball. The next few moments were marked by Hamilton's steady and decisive gains, checked only by frequent discussions of players of which Bingham, the umpire, figured largely as the cause. Hamilton soon went over the line for another touchdown. No goal. Score, 11—0.

Hamilton kicked off and Raymond brought ball back 5 yds. Tredick gained 5 yds, but Patton lost ball to Hamilton on fumble. Hamilton gains 4 yds and is penalized for holding. On third down, Hamilton punts. Patton drops the punt and Hamilton has the ball. A few agonizing moments and Hamilton scores again. An easy goal is kicked. Score, 17—0.

Union kicked off. Hamilton advanced kick-off 15 yds. Failing to gain because of Reeder's good work, Hamilton punts. Patton ran punt back 5 yds, but fails to punt well in exchange. Hamilton in two plays gained 15 yds around the ends, but was penalized, and punts. Tredick punts in return with good effect and Reeder tackles runner without a gain.

Hamilton and Union then exchanged punts with slight advantage for either. Time was called with the ball in the middle of the field.

SECOND HALF.

Hamilton kicked off and Union advanced well until Hamilton secured it on a fumble and in the mix-up that followed made a touchdown. Goal was kicked. Patton was taken out and Raymond was shifted to fullback, Robinson taking his place at quarter. On the next kick-off Union advanced the leather 15 yards immediately after which Robinson gained about 8 yards through centre. Tredick gained about 7 yards on two downs; Hamilton was penalized 5 yards for off-side playing and Reeder made 8 yards. It looked as though Union might score when Olmstead lost 5 yards and Hamilton again secured the pigskin on a fumble. Tredick was hurt and Cantwell substituted for him. Union held for downs and secured the ball on the 20 yard line. Raymond punted low and a Union man fell on it. Shuttleworth was put in Lent's place at left guard and Olmstead punted to Hamilton's 40 yard line. Hamilton fumbled twice but retained the ball. Kluge was substituted for Conway at guard. Hamilton punted; Union punted and Hamilton punted again. Union fumbled the punt and Hamilton fell on it and immediately tried for a goal from the field. The ball went low and Union secured it, punting immediately after. Hamilton then carried the ball down the field, making one 25 yard run and scoring, but failed to kick the goal.

Union kicked off to Hamilton and a Hamilton man, securing the ball ran the length of the field for a touchdown. It was discovered later, however, that he had run out of bounds. The game was called on account of darkness. The final score was Hamilton, 28: Union, 0.

Line-up:

| Hamilton | Union |
|--------------|------------------|
| Soper..... | Cook |
| | right end |
| Barrows..... | Olmstead (Capt.) |
| | right tackle |

| | |
|--------------------|--------------------|
| Speh..... | Lent |
| | right guard |
| Nellis..... | Nutt |
| | centre |
| Wills (Capt.)..... | Gilmore |
| | left guard |
| Weygent..... | Conway (Kluge) |
| | left tackle |
| Evans..... | Reeder |
| | left end |
| Branley..... | Raymond (Robinson) |
| | quarter back |
| Hosmer..... | Tredick (Cantwell) |
| | right half back |
| Roosa..... | Harvey |
| | left half back |
| Mann..... | Patton (Raymond) |
| | full back |

Referee—Wheeler (Trinity).
 Umpire—Bingham (Colgate).
 Timekeeper—Evans (Cornell).
 Linesmen—Cantwell and McIntyre.

FOOTBALL SCORES.

For Oct. 17th.

Columbia, 12; Amherst, 0.
 Yale, 27; Penn State, 0.
 Princeton, 11; Carlisle, 0.
 Pennsylvania, 30; Brown, 0.
 Harvard, 5; West Point, 0.
 Cornell, 6; Bucknell, 0.
 Annapolis, 5; Dickinson, 0.
 Dartmouth, 12; Williams, 0.
 Hamilton, 28; Union, 0.
 Massachusetts A. C., 12; Springfield Training School, 0.
 Morristown School, 12; Columbia, Grammar, 5.
 Wesleyan, 28; Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, 0.
 State Normal, 5; Peekskill Military Academy, 0.
 Chicago, 0; Northwestern, 0.
 Michigan, 51; Indiana, 0.

THE BIRDS OF THE CAMPUS.

The College grounds present an unusually fine opportunity for observing birds. The garden at some seasons of the year is a bird's paradise; and at all seasons they are to be found there. The woods above the garden afford a haunt for the pine-loving birds. The pasture and other fields have their quota. Even the buildings themselves are chosen for the nesting sites of several species. The following interesting list was compiled chiefly by Mrs. E. E. Hale, Jr., and Prof. J. L. March, two close observers of birds, whose observation extends over several years.

Ruffed Grouse. A pair of Partridges wintered in the garden for several years.

Mourning Dove. Occasional visitant.

Screech Owl. Sometimes heard on the grounds.

Yellow-billed Cuckoo. Occasional.

Black-billed Cuckoo. Occasional.

Hairy Woodpecker. Common.

Downy Woodpecker. Common and nests.

Yellow-billed Sapsucker. Common migrant.

Flicker. Common and nests.

Whip-poor-will. Rare.

Chimney Swift. Common.

Ruby-throated Hummingbird. A regular visitor to the garden flowers.

Kingbird. Occasional.

Great-crested Flycatcher. Occasional.

Phoebe. Common.

Wood Pewee. Common and breeds..

Green-crested Flycatcher. Rare.

Least Flycatcher. Common.

Blue Jay. Occasional.

American Crow. Very common and nests.

Cowbird. Occasional.

Red-winged Blackbird. Occasional.

Meadowlark. Occasional.

Baltimore Oriole. Very common and nests.

Purple Grackle. Occasional.

Purple Finch. Common migrant.

American Goldfinch. Common and nests.

Vesper Sparrow. Occasional.

White-crowned Sparrow. Rare.

White-throated Sparrow. Common migrant.

Tree Sparrow. Common winter resident.

Chipping Sparrow. Common and nests.

Field Sparrow. Occasional.

Slate-colored Junco. Common migrant.

Song Sparrow. Very common and nests.

Fox Sparrow. Occasional migrant.

Towhee Sparrow. Occasional.

Rose-breasted Grosbeak. Regular migrant.

Indigo Bunting. Very common and breeds.

Scarlet Tanager. Common in migration.

Cedar Waxwing. Common.

Red-eyed Vireo. Common and nests.

Warbling Vireo. Common.

Yellow-throated Vireo. Occasional.

Blue-headed Vireo. Common migrant.

Black and White Warbler. Occasional migrant.

Blue-winged Warbler. Rare migrant.

Nashville Warbler. Rare migrant.

Tennessee Warbler. Rare migrant.

Pamla Warbler. Common migrant.

Cape May Warbler. Rare migrant.

Yellow Warbler. Common.

Black-throated Blue Warbler. Common migrant.

Myrtle Warbler. Very common migrant.

Magnolia Warbler. Common migrant.

Chestnut-sided Warbler. Common migrant.

Bay-breasted Warbler. Common migrant.

Black-poll Warbler. Common migrant.

Blackburnian Warbler. Common migrant.

Black-throated Green Warbler. Common migrant.

Pine Warbler. Common.

Oven-bird. Common.

Water-Thrush. Occasional.

Louisiana Water-Thrush. Common.

Maryland Yellow-throat. Common.

Wilson's Warbler. Occasional.

Canadian Warbler. Regular migrant.

American Redstart. Common and nests.

Catbird. Very common and nests.

Carolina Wren. This is a very interesting note. Mrs. Hale recorded this Wren as remaining an entire winter on the grounds.

Even as a summer visitor it is rare in this latitude.

House Wren. Occasional and nests.

Winter Wren. Regular migrant.

Brown Creeper. Common migrant.

White-breasted Nuthatch. Common resident and nests.

Red-breasted Nuthatch. Occasional migrant.

Chickadee. Common resident and nests.

Golden-crowned Knight. Common migrant.

Ruby-crowned Knight. Common migrant.

Wood Thrush. Common and nests.

Wilson's Thrush. Occasional.

Hermit Thrush. Common.

American Robin. The commonest bird of the grounds.

Bluebird. Common.

This list contains eighty-three species and it is by no means complete. There are many birds that can be seen just off the grounds that must come into them occasionally. Any additional records will be welcomed. I think that with a few years' observation we could have a list of birds seen here that could be duplicated by few if any colleges in the country. The Hudson River is a grand highway of migration and the Mohawk leads the way by us. Thus in Spring and Fall, the Garden and grounds are flooded with birds—the most beautiful creation Nature has yet made.

J. R. Nowell, '05.

COLLEGE MEETING.

October 19th.

The meeting was called to order by President Mulleneaux.

Mr. Stiles announced rehearsals of the Glee and Musical clubs and also that the registration for Asst. Manager of the Glee Club would close on Wednesday.

Mr. Fiero announced the election of an assistant track manager on Nov. 2nd.

Mr. Cool asked about the money collected for Mr. Cronkhite's outfit.

Mr. Guardenier suggested that the same be placed in the bank and used for the baseball season. Motion to that effect was made, seconded and carried. Mr. Guardenier spoke on the Amherst game and the arrangements made to attend the same. A rising vote to find out the number of men who would go was called for and about 100 responded.

After the minutes were read the meeting stood adjourned.

THE CAMPUS MEETING

Last Friday evening, college spirit ran high. At Chapel Friday, a campus meeting was announced by Captain Olmstead, and nearly the whole student body responded to the call.

The Freshmen as is the custom collected a large quantity of inflammable material and a huge fire added much to the pleasure as well as to the warmth of the occasion. A band of wandering musicians favored the gathering with several popular selections. After making the campus ring with the songs and cheers of old Union, the students repaired to the bleachers and speeches were in order.

Prof. Bennett addressed the student body in an eloquent speech overflowing with wit. He impressed upon his audience the necessity for every Union man to have confidence in his team. He showed that nothing encourages a team more than to feel that the whole student body which it represents, is at the side lines cheering itself hoarse. He advised the students to treat the visiting players and rooters in a courteous, even cordial manner, and to eliminate anything which might cause ill feeling. Mr. Howe, '03, followed, and gave the students his best wishes. Messrs. Guardinier, Mulleneaux, Fiero, Stiles, '04, Hodgson, '01 and Brown, '03, also spoke.

MATRICULATION BY TABASCO SAUCE

Or becoming a thorough collegian by the lily pond route are not essential for a Freshman. Yet if you are of the elect, especially chosen from your number to add zest and flavor to your commencement week, accept the honor modestly and do not parade your triumph. While it is certainly kind of an upper classman to give attention to a Freshman they ask no greater thanks than to have their generous deed let go unsung. They know in their hearts that they have done well and need no further ratification—nor even faculty mention. In the old days it was obligatory with all Freshmen to enter college maturity as effusively as originality could contrive. Those were often bloody days, in the dark ages of student thought, before the vivid college yell gave its chord of culture to the educational life of America. Some egress had to be found for the rich, red blood of the buoyant natives. College loyalty then rested on a man's ability to overturn a street car, or to pasture a cow in a dormitory belfry, or to blindfold a timid novice in a room full of boy-eaters and tobacco smoke.

But with the introduction of culture into the American colleges there has been a variation in the pleasantries. Cayenne pepper has lost its popularity and is no longer on the matriculation bill of fare. The light horse, car has been superceded by the thirty ton electric coach, and then, too, culture has come—a keen culture with a sense of humor. The palate is no longer the test of an intrant's capability to stay with us; nor are his muscles called upon to demonstrate that he can interfere with street railway traffic successfully. The brain's the thing nowadays. Mentality is king—but not, necessarily, faculty knowledge.

Be brave and cheerful, my Freshie, and take what comes, and feel honored by it. Think,

in a year you will be the most unfortunate and blase of all creatures within the gates, a fastidious, supercilious, super-structured, super-Sophomore. They are those who are,
“Prouder than Aragon,

Wiser than somebody in the Decameron,” and who amuse almost everybody, even each other, but never themselves. The blase are never amused.

There are a few tough weeks before you Freshmen, but be alive to your friends and generous to your enemies, and study occasionally and all may yet be well. Accept college traditions as you find them, and remember that if they are not meant for your good, they are intended for the amusement of your fellows—and while you are being tested invent improvements in the system which you can practice on the class of 1908.—Exchange.

CAMPUS NOTES

Hays, '04, sustained a broken nose in football practice last week.

Philip L. Classen has been appointed chairman of the Sophomore Soiree Committee.

A Press Club is in the process of formation among those students who have an active interest in newspaper work.

The inter class track meet, to be held on Oct. 16th, has been postponed until Oct. 23.

The Phi Delta Theta fraternity gave an informal dinner and dance after the Hamilton game last Saturday.

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Politics and College Spirit. There is nothing so harmful to true manly college spirit as college politics.

There have been many attempts here at Union to purify politics. Such movements were, at times, sincere and then again, merely a means whereby the authors might rise in the favor of their fellow stu-

dents or of the faculty. Nothing definite has ever been done to check or put a stop to this systematic form of "grafting." A man may enter college naturally gifted with smooth ways and a glib tongue and that man will before he graduates, have obtained perhaps many class or college offices without evincing the least fitness or capability for the same. He will, perhaps, worm his way into a managership and thenceforth, the men whom he appoints or controls are most likely to be his intimate friends. He does not care for the welfare of the college but he does like to pose as one who can exercise more or less power and one, in whose good graces all students should stand. He is usually popular. Yes, with that class who cannot see through his tricks, or with those men to whom he has shown partiality. The goal of the college politician is selfishness pure and simple; personal interest ad nauseam.

There is not a student at Union who does not know that this state of affairs exists and yet they say nothing and seem to care less. It is not the pinnacle of the politician which makes us speak, it is the rare unfairness of such a self-complacent, conceited fool's course. He works day and night to gain an office by bribing, stealing, cheating—anything—he does not care how little he is or how unfit or how unworthy—only to gain the influence whereby he may give away offices to his perhaps, equally unqualified friends and have the opportunity of backbiting his enemies. Such a course may be allowable in the outside world where great issues are at stake and where party strife is bitter. Allowable or not, it will be acknowledged that it is illegal and degrading. But here, where we should all be drawn together by the common cause of our Alma Mater, where petty selfishness should be put down in the interest of our college, this rankling growth of politics would choke all the true spirit which a student would otherwise have. It is nothing short of disgusting to see the way that fairness is tampered with here at Union. Who cares to associate with those men whom we know are exalted to positions solely by the abasement of their class or college mates who are, in most cases, far worthier. And yet, we are told, if we do not "tag on" to these low-mouthed brawlers, these many sided weaklings, "You have no college spirit." If it lies in that direction, may every true son of old Union steer clear of it!

The Goodfellow It is a regretful fact that there is no institution of learning in this country ; it may even be said in the world, in which the character of the Goodfellow does not make itself felt. It is true that the word character is here used in a negative sense, carrying with it the idea of a worth-detracting influence, for character in the real sense in this being there is none.

The Goodfellow may be met with in all the spheres of life but nowhere perhaps is contact with him so objectionable as in college. He may be briefly described as a fool and a parasite. A fool because the future means, it can mean, nothing to him, and a parasite because he lives on his surroundings and preys on what is not his own.

This thing, for such we may call any material object, never thinks or acts for itself ; it seeks popularity for the sake of popularity ; it generally agrees with all you say, and " Curry Favor " is the motto on its arms.

No truer words were ever said than " He makes no friend who never made a foe." The Goodfellow fears enmity. Not that its nature is pacific but because it dreads the idea of not standing well in the light of the morals of every man be he saint or sinner. It is an obnoxious growth, some weed in the garden of learning whose usefulness men have not as yet been able to discover. In its essence, the thing is monstrous and nauseating.

The Goodfellow is always a sissy and by that we mean the object which self-respecting men most despise. It is like some mushroom growth, often attractive to look at but whose being breathes fatality to all who approach it. It is a leper of mind and heart, a tumor which would intrude on the soul of friendship.

This being, for it is possible he has a life, is present at Union and this fatted worm would pollute the sacredness of companionship Beware of this fool and parasite !

The Birds of the Campus. The Editors take special pleasure in publishing in this issue an article on " The Birds of the Campus," by J. Rowland Nowell, '05. This is a subject which should be of interest to all students of Nature at Union and is of value to all local ornithologists. Mr. Nowell has spent most of the spare time of two years on these observations and the list, for all practical purposes, is complete.

Mr. Nowell was greatly assisted in his work by Mrs. E. E. Hale, jr., and Prof. J. S. March, two ardent bird-lovers. It is with great appreciation that the " Concordiensis " presents this study.

DICTES AND SAYINGS.

Predestination:—What's for you will get you.

A good example is the strongest sermon.

You can expect nothing from a pig but a grunt.

It is always safe to learn—never to instruct.

A life should not be measured by days, but by deeds.

MORE OR LESS PUNGENT.

" Limericks."

By CAROLYN WELLS.

[Miss Wells, in Frank Leslie's Monthly for last March, gives a short history of the five-line stanza, commonly known as the Limerick. From the numerous examples of the stanza which accompany the account we select the following :

There was an Old Man of Aosta,
Who possessed a large cow, but he lost her ;
But they said, " Don't you see,
She has run up a tree,
You invidious Old Man of Aosta ?"

There was a Young Person of Crete,
Whose toilet was far from complete ;
She dressed in a sack
Spickle-speckled with black,
That ombliferous Person of Crete.

There was an Old Man with a beard,
Who said, " It is just as I feared !
Two Owls and a hen, Four Larks and a Wren,
Have all built their nests in my beard." [Edward Lear.]

There once was an Old Man of Lyme
Who married three wives at a time.
When asked, " Why the third ?"
He replied, " One's absurd,
And bigamy, sir, is a crime." [Cosmo Monkhouse.]

There was a small boy of Quebec,
 Who was buried in snow to his neck ;
 When asked, " Are you friz ?"
 He replied, " Yes I is,
 But we don't call this cold in Quebec."
 [Rudyard Kipling.]

There was a brave knight of Lorraine,
 Who hated to give people pain :
 " I'll skeer 'em," he said,
 " But I won't kill 'em dead."
 The noble young knight of Lorraine.
 [Mary Mapes Dodge.]

I'd rather have fingers than toes,
 I'd rather have ears than a nose ;
 And as for my hair,
 I'm glad it's all there,
 I'll be awfully sad when it goes.
 [Gelett Burgess.]

There once was some learned M. D's'
 Who captured some germs of disease,
 And infected a train,
 Which, without causing pain,
 Allowed one to catch it with ease.
 [Oliver Herford.]

There was a young lady of Niger,
 Who smiled as she rode on a tiger.
 They came back from the ride
 With the lady inside,
 And the smile on the face of the tiger.
 [Anon.]

VESPER SERVICE.

At the Vesper Service in Silliman Hall on Sunday afternoon, the Rev. Henry W. Maier of the Union Presbyterian church addressed the students. He drew an interesting analogy between the two Bible texts, "To him that hath shall be given and from him that hath not shall be taken away, even that which he hath," and "The Righteous shall inherit the earth" and the Law of the Survival of the Fittest.

ALUMNI.

✓'28—In the Saturday Evening Post, for October 17th, 1903, Ex-Senator G. G. Vest of Missouri, has a very interesting article entitled "A Senator of Two Republics." He reminisces on Toombs of Georgia, Yancey of Alabama and Wigfall of Texas, all statesmen of marked ability and great influence. Of Robert Toombs he says in part :

"General Robert Toombs entered the army at the beginning of the war as a Brigadier-General and remained in the military service until the close of hostilities. He was, however, a member of the Provisional Congress from February 4, 1861, to February 17, 1862. He and Mr Davis were colleagues in the United States Senate when the Southern States seceded, but were political antagonists upon every political question except that of slavery. Toombs was a whig and Davis a disciple of John C. Calhoun, but both were extremists on the slavery question. When Sumner threatened that slavery should be surrounded by a cordon of free States so that, like a viper encircled by fire, it should sting itself to death, Toombs responded that the time would come when he could call the roll of his slaves at the foot of Bunker Hill Monument.

General Toombs was called the Mirabeau of the South, and in many respects resembled the great Frenchman. He had a strong intellect, violent passions and great courage. He was very ambitious, and the fact that Mr. Davis defeated him for the Presidency of the Confederate States in the Provisional Congress at Montgomery was thought by many to be the cause of his persistent opposition to the policy adopted by Mr. Davis in conducting the war. In the book published by President Davis after the fall of the confederacy the statement is made that he was unanimously chosen by the Provisional Congress to the Presidency of the Confederate States, but as a matter of fact Toombs received five votes and Davis received six, each one of the eleven

States then composing the Confederacy casting one vote."

'77—Professor Franklin H. Giddings will read a paper on the "Relation of Sociology to history and economics" at the 19th annual meeting of the American historical association which will be held at New Orleans, on December 29-31, 1903.

'96—Andrew T. G. Wemple, is the Democratic nominee for police justice of Schenectady.

'97—Alexander T. Blessing is the Democratic nominee for city judge of Schenectady.

'76—Professor Olin H. Landreth discussed the question of school sanitation before the 3rd annual conference of sanitary officers, held in the assembly chamber of the capitol, October 8-9, 1903.

'98—Charles E. Parsons, read an interesting paper on "Hydraulics in connection with street railway operation," before the New York State Street Railway convention held at Syracuse, beginning October 6, 1903.

'72—Charles Henri Leonard is editor of "Leonard's Illustrated Medical Journal" and Professor of "Diseases of Women, Detroit College of Medicine." He is the author of "Hair and its diseases," "Materia Medica and Therapeutics," "Manual of bandaging," "Reference and dose book," and "Pocket anatomist." His address is 18-20 John R. Street, Detroit, Mich.

'54—Edwin Wilbur Rice paid his Alma Mater a visit last week. He is the author of

"Scholar's handbook on the International Lessons, 1873-89," "Commentaries on Mark," "Mathew," "Luke," "John," "Acts," "Stories of Great Painters," "Origin of Sunday Schools," "Our sixty-six sacred books," "Peoples dictionary of the Bible," "Handy helps for busy workers," "The Heavenly city." He has also edited about forty-five works, including nineteen volumes of the Sunday School world.

'03—"Mr. L. T. Hunt of this city and Miss Frances A. Moss of Albany were married at 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon at the home of the bride, No. 158 Hudson avenue, Albany. Mr. Hunt was graduated from Union college in the class of 1903 and is now employed in the General Electric works. Miss Laura Wilson, cousin of the bride, acted as bridesmaid and J. Harper Hunt, brother of the groom, as best man."—Schenectady Union, Oct. 16th.

'03—William R. Pritchard is Assistant Engineer of the Chesapeake and Ohio R. R. at Richmond, Va.

'03—S. B. Howe, jr., who is principal of the Saugerties High School, visited friends on the hill last week.

'02—R. C. Yates was on the campus last Saturday.

The following alumni were in town recently:

Gardiner Kline, '01; Porter L. Merriman, '01; R. R. Benedict, '81; F. E. Bradley, '85; T. W. Moore, '84; A. H. Hinman, '02; J. H. Small, jr, '02; T. DeL. Coffin, '02.

Charles Wilcox VanderVeer, student at Union College 1873-76 and Professor of Physical culture 1876-92 is professor of Physical culture and hygiene at the University of Washington, Seattle, Wash.

'74—Walter R. Benjamin is publisher of "The Collector," a magazine for autograph and historical collectors.

'70—John F. Genung, is professor of Rhetoric at Amherst college.

'96—Roscoe Guernsey, is an instructor in Latin at Johns Hopkins University.

'03—John A. Bolles has been elected temporary captain of the Columbia Law School football team.

'58—Edwin A. Strong is Professor of Physical science in the State Normal College Ypsilanti, Mich.

nothing '57—William Noetting, Jr., is professor of pedagogy in Susquehanna University at Selinsgrove, Pa.,

'54—Edwin H. Heacock is United States Commissioner of the U. S. Circuit and District courts of California. His address is 1307 Henry st., Berkely, Cal.

'60—Weston Flint is librarian of the District public library, Washington, D. C.

'95—Edgar Brown has charge of the seed-testing laboratory of the division of Botanical investigations and experiments of the Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C.

'48—Charles C. Nott is chief justice of the United States court of claims.

'67—Teunis S. Hamlin is a trustee of Howard University and lecturer in the theological department. He is the author of "Denominationism vs Christian Union." Address 1306 Connecticut Ave., Washington, D. C.

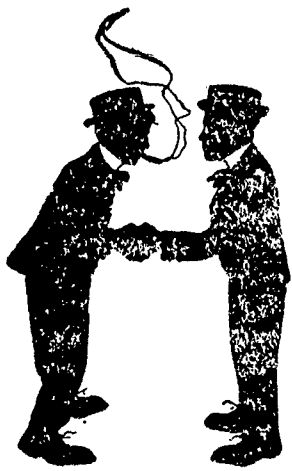
Robert W. Clark, '04, has entered the grocery business at Amesbury, Mass.

All college exercises were suspended Wednesday afternoon, 21st, in order that the student body might attend the Amherst-Union football game in Albany.

C. E. McCombs, '04, expects to return to college in the near future.

The freshman class at Yale numbers 707, an increase of 115 over last year's registration.

William N. Terrin, Vermont, '75, has been inaugurated as President of Pacific University at Forest Grove, Oregon.



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DEAN FIERO'S NEW BOOK.

J. Newton Fiero, Dean of the Albany Law School, has just published a new treatise on "Torts."

While the author does not express his views on the weight of authority, the decisions are so noted and arranged as to give prominence to those which are leading and controlling, while the fact that cases have been cited, followed or overruled is indicated where an important principle is involved.

Aside from its general excellence and adaptability to the wants of the practising lawyer, may be noted.

First—The method of citation of authorities. While the work is primarily useful as a statement of the Law of New York, it has value in other jurisdictions because citations are freely made from the text-writers on the different topics, credit always being given to authors. These citations are followed by references to the English Reports, and to cases in the Federal courts. Decisions in point in other States are given, followed by the leading authorities in New York. The decisions bearing on less important points and by way of illustration complete the consideration of the topic. This gives the practitioner the benefit of a very wide range of authorities.

Second—The combination of Law and Practice in Part II of the work, relating to Torts, gives to the work an eminently practical character. Following the Substantive Law relating to each topic under Injuries to the Person is a full citation of authorities relating to practice, discussing questions as to Parties, Pleading, Evidence, Trial and Rule of Damages, so that from the discussion of the General Principles of Torts in Part I and the rules of

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Substantive Law under each topic in Part II. the practitioner may ascertain the Law applicable to the case in hand, and having determined upon the right of action, may follow the course of Procedure which is applicable to each action, as given in connection with the Substantive Law, and will find the decisions as to the admissibility of evidence in their proper places under each topic.

The work treats of the General Principles of Torts and those wrongs which, under the Code, are defined as injuries to the Person.

Fiero on Torts is a large, handsome volume of over 900 pages, bound in Law Sheep, price \$6.50.

INTER-COLLEGIATE.

At Lehigh University freshmen have been prohibited from joining fraternities and at Dartmouth they cannot join until the end of October.

The Pulitzer school of Journalism at Columbia has an endowment of \$2,000,000.

Lord Roseberry has offered \$2,500,000 to found a technical school in London, provided the city maintains it.

A gigantic base ball cage is to be erected by the Yale Athletic Association. The baseball field is to be covered by a glass building, protected by wire.

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| *No. 78, Accommodation | 1:55 a m |
| *No. 36, Atlantic Express..... | 2:16 a m |
| No. 68, Mohawk Valley & N. Y. Express..... | 7:28 a m |
| *No. 10, Chicago, New York & Boston Special..... | 8:31 a m |
| *No. 64, Oneida Accommodation..... | 9:43 a m |
| *No. 16, N. Y. & N. E. Express..... | 10:45 a m |
| *No. 56, Accommodation..... | 12:07 p m |
| No. 2, Day Express..... | 1:30 p m |
| No. 58, The Metropolitan..... | 1:43 p m |
| *No. 18, Southwestern Limited | 2:10 p m |
| *No. 22, Lake Shore Limited..... | 2:35 p m |
| No. 62, Accommodation..... | 4:00 p m |
| *No. 14, Eastern Express..... | 4:14 p m |
| *No. 40, The New Yorker..... | 4:25 p m |
| *No. 1018, West Shore..... | 5:10 p m |
| *No. 66, Accommodation | 5:59 p m |
| No. 72, Accommodation..... | 7:11 p m |
| *No. 74, Accommodation..... | 9:48 p m |
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| | |
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| *No. 37, Pacific Express..... | 2:27 a m |
| No. 73, Accommodation | 7:38 a m |
| *No. 57, Buffalo Local | 8:46 a m |
| *No. 63, Accommodation | 9:53 a m |
| No. 65, Accommodation | 11:53 a m |
| *No. 3, Fast Mail | 12:30 p m |
| *No. 45, Syracuse Express..... | 1:50 p m |
| No. 7, Day Express..... | 3:17 p m |
| *No. 41, Buffalo Limited | 4:30 p m |
| *No. 15, Boston & Chicago Special..... | 4:40 p m |
| *No. 47, N. Y. & Syracuse Accommodation..... | 5:25 p m |
| *No. 67, N. Y. & Moh. Val. Ex | 7:15 p m |
| *No. 17, N. Y. & Detroit Special | 8:10 p m |
| *No. 19, Lake Shore Limited..... | 9:15 p m |
| *No. 23, Western Express..... | 10:32 p m |
| *No. 71, Accommodation | 10:45 p m |

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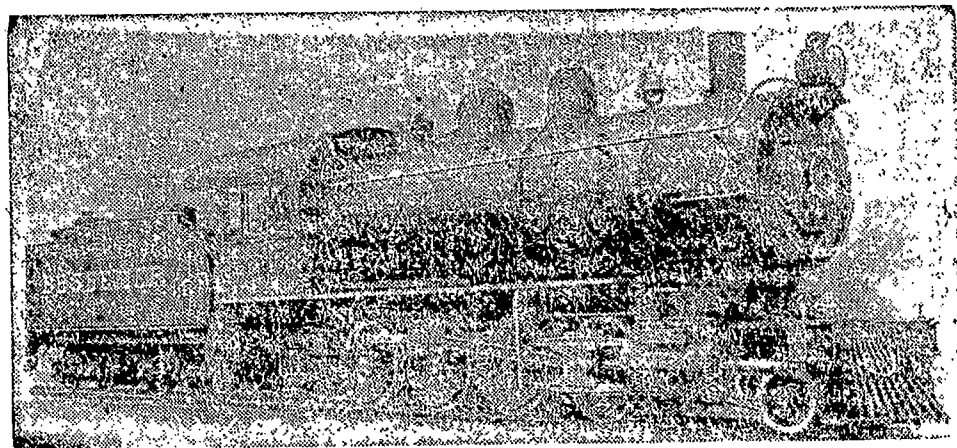
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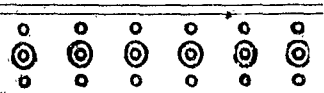
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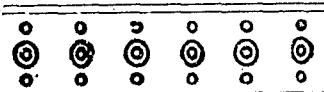


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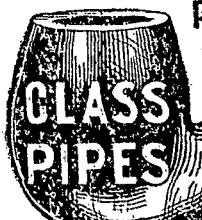
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