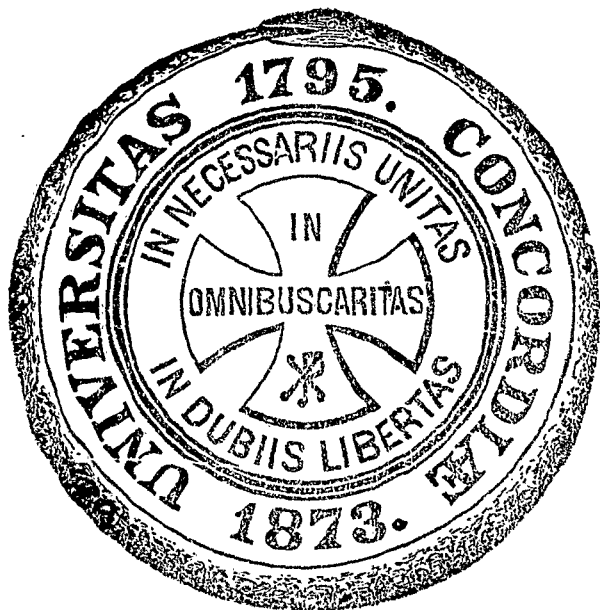


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THE CONCORDIENSIS

VOL. XXXIII

UNION COLLEGE, JANUARY 12, 1910

No. 13

BASKETBALL.

Union Easily Defeats Hobart, 25 to 16.

In their first basket-ball game of the season, Union won an easy victory over Hobart, on Saturday, January the eighth, at the local Armory. While the score may read and sound nicely, nevertheless the Garnet team deserved a much higher score. In the first half they put up a fine game, scoring eighteen points to Hobart's nine. But the second half brought only seven points to each team, Union losing many chances through poor pass-work, while Hobart's shooting was very inaccurate.

The team "ran up against it" when Anderson was obliged to leave the game, as there was no substitute center. Westcott was sent in to play the position, and did very well, considering that he played against Wood, who was the mainstay of the Hobart five.

The game had hardly started when a foul was called on Hobart, and Shutler got the first score by shooting the foul. Anderson invariably got the ball on the toss-up, giving Union two more baskets almost immediately. Hobart, however, on two successful shots and on Anderson's foul, tied the score. Thereon the half was clearly Union's; on good pass-work and effective shooting, eight throws were tried successfully, three by Coward, three by Anderson, and two by Shutler. The half ended as fast as it had begun, with the score eighteen to nine in Union's favor.

In the second half, Hobart presented the same line-up; the only change in Union's line being the substitution of Westcott for Anderson. Hobart played about the same game as before, but the Garnet players weakened perceptibly, both in pass-work and guarding, allowing Hobart to get five points, before Union scored at all. In the latter part of the half, however, Shutler and Charest each succeeded in making their throws

good, and these points, together with three fouls, constituted Union's scoring for that half. Hobart obtained one more basket on Wood's easy shot. In the last minute of play Hequembourg, '12, was substituted for Shutler.

The attendance was very good. The bleachers were crowded with students, while the reserved seats in the balcony were comfortably filled. It is to be hoped that the attendance will continue to be large; and that it will justify the merits of the team, in which case it will be very good indeed.

The line-up was as follows:

Hobart	Union
McCarthy	Shutler, Hequembourg
	Left forward.
Hancock	Coward
	Right forward.
Wood	Anderson, Westcott
	Center.
Palmer (Capt.)	Charest (Capt.)
	Right guard.
Barker	Fairbairn
	Left Guard.

Baskets—From court, Anderson 3, Coward 3, Shutler 3, Charest 1, Hancock 2, McCarthy 2, Baker, 2, Wood 1; on fouls, Shutler 3, Coward 2, Wood 2.

Referee—Knolt, Hamilton; scorer, Hill, Union; time-keeper, Clark, Union. Time of halves, 20 minutes.

TRACK NEWS.

Captain Dennis has issued a call for every man who has any track ability to be present at the daily practice held in the gymnasium, preparatory to the indoor track meets, in which Union is to participate this winter. Several meets have been arranged and every fellow who has his college work in shape and is not out for basket-ball, should turn out for the preliminary training and try for the team.

The first of the indoor meets is to be held in Troy at the State Armory on January 20. The Union track team is to have her men entered at this meet, as well as the ones at Albany and Saratoga, which are to be held in February. If a suitable team can be developed, Union is to run a relay race with Holy Cross in the Albany meet. Early in March will be held the principal track event of the winter, when a dual meet is held with the Amherst "Aggies." This will undoubtedly be a hard meet, and if the Garnet team is to be successful they will need the backing of every one in college.

FOOTBALL RULES DISCUSSED.

Meeting in New York, Dec. 28, 1909.

Seventy-seven colleges and universities were represented at the fourth annual convention of the Intercollegiate Athletic Association which met in New York December 28. The principal subject of discussion was the revision of the football rules for the purpose of making the game less dangerous.

There was some diversity of opinion in regard to the question, but most of the representatives were agreed that the rules regulating mass play and the running tackle, otherwise known as the flying tackle, and playing through the line, would have to be done away with. Only one institution was of the opinion that the game should be abolished.

At the invitation of the convention Chancellor James R. Day of Syracuse read a characteristic paper on "The Functions of College Athletics."

After a long discussion the question as to the revision of the rules to bring about the desired result was referred to the football rules committee by a practically unanimous vote on the following resolution:

Resolved, That the football rules committee of this association be instructed to use every possible endeavor to bring about such a modification of the rules as shall in their judgment tend to reduce to a minimum the dangers of physical injuries to the players and at the same time retain, so far as may be feasible, the most desirable and wholesome features of the game.

The organization now includes fifteen of the twenty-four largest institutions of learning in the country and is so representative of the trend of modern collegiate athletic ideas that its action is considered certain to shape decisively the football rules committee's action in revision of the rules of the play.

COLLEGE MEETING JAN. 10, 1910.

The college meeting of Monday, January 10th, was opened with the singing of Alma Mater. This was followed by "As They Bounded the Laurel." Then Potter led a long cheer for the basket-ball team and number one for Charest.

Charest made a few remarks about the basket-ball game with Hobart. He said the score looked good, but that he couldn't feel entirely satisfied with the team. He mentioned the fact that there are not enough men prepared for the team, and so urged the fellows to keep up their studies so that more good material may be available. He arranged for several days of practice and promised the fellows a good stiff game at New York.

Walser spoke about the first hockey game of the season, which is for Wednesday evening with the Scotia Boat Club on their rink.

Dennis announced that the winter track team work is to be begun in earnest. He urged the fellows to try out in order to be well prepared for the track meets to be held at Troy, Albany, Saratoga and Amherst.

Charest informed the students that as yet all the winter caps had not been disposed of and so asked the students to see to it that all obtain their toques and thus help out the committee in charge of them.

Faust announced the piano recital to be given in the chapel next Tuesday evening by Miss Tina Lerner, reputed to be the best woman pianist in the world. He also announced that similar recitals will be given on February 4th and March 21st, and said that the students may obtain tickets for the three concerts at a reduced rate, the regular price being five dollars for the three, or two dollars for one.

STUDENT VOLUNTEER CONVENTION.

Union Delegates Report Convention in Chapel.

At the chapel exercises last Tuesday, a report of the Student Volunteer Convention, which was held in Rochester during the Christmas vacation, was given by three of the Union delegates: Dean Ripton, S. M. Cavert, '10, and Faust, '11. The other Union men who attended the convention were Dr. Hale, Potter, '12, and Mabie, '13.

In the report given at chapel the delegates described the convention as one of the greatest gatherings of Christian students that has ever been held. These conventions are held only once in every four years, the last one having been at Nashville in 1906. Since this opportunity comes to a student only once during his college course, those who were able to attend considered themselves especially fortunate.

There were over thirty-six hundred delegates at the convention, representing over seven hundred and twenty-five educational institutions in the United States and Canada. Besides the delegates there were present at the meetings hundreds of other persons who are interested in the Student Volunteer movement, making the average attendance over five thousand people. Among the speakers there were missionaries and Christian workers from twenty-nine different countries.

Among the speakers of world-wide reputation were: John R. Mott, president of the World Christian Students' Federation, who presided at all the meetings; Dr. J. Ross Stevenson, pastor of the Fifth Avenue Presbyterian Church in New York City; James Bryce, the English ambassador to the United States; Robert E. Speer, who has recently returned from a study of conditions in South America; Dr. Julius Richter of Berlin, one of the leading German students of the day; Bishop Hendrix of Kansas City, president of the American Federation of Churches; William J. Schieffelin, head of the largest wholesale druggist firm in New York City, who presented the relation of the business man to missions; Dean Bosworth of Oberlin University, Sherwood Eddy

of India, Samuel M. Zwemer, the greatest authority on the Moslem world; Bishop Hartzell of Africa, and over two hundred returned missionaries from all parts of the world.

DAY OF PRAYER AT UNION.

On January 27 the annual Day of Prayer will be observed at Union. On this day all recitations and other college work will be suspended, the only exercise of the day being an address by the Rev. Dr. Charles E. Erbman of the Princeton Theological Seminary.

Dr. Erbman stands high in his profession and his talk will be well worth hearing. He was present at the Student Volunteer Convention at Rochester, where he was considered one of the most effective speakers present. "Prexy" Richmond considers himself especially fortunate in persuading Dr. Erbman to come, and all the fellows should be out to give him a good impression at his first visit on the "hill."

ANNUAL ALLISON-FOOTE DEBATE.

The Allison-Foote prize debate will occur Friday evening, January 14, in the chapel. The Philomatheon and Adelpic societies are both working hard, and both are confident. The Adelpics uphold the affirmative side and the Philomatheons the negative. The subject and the debaters:— Resolved: That a graduated income tax should be a part of our federal system of taxation:

Affirmative, Carmichael, '10; Rogers, '13; Coplon, '10; alternate, Dunn, '12.

Negative, Potter, '12; Bartlett, '10; S. Cavert, '10; alternate, Hanigan, '13.

MUSICAL CLUBS.

The Glee Club has begun holding short daily rehearsals after chapel in preparation for the winter term concerts. The club will be cut this week from 36 men down to about 25. The regular Monday night rehearsals are still being held. The Mandolin Club will also reduce its number of men in preparation for hard consistent work.

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The basketball season started with a rather easy victory for the Varsity and now the prospects look good for a successful season throughout. In the game of Saturday evening, the team was given a chance to find its weak points and will know where to put the greatest stress in its practice. At present there are not enough men out trying for the team and there are several more in college who should be out. In that way only will the team be the best developed, for a strong scrub is needed to practice against daily.

At the game Saturday the attendance was very good and every one should endeavor to attend all the home games of the season if possible. Not as much opportunity for cheering is given as in some other sports but there should be some. A cheer for some very good play comes in very well and a song once in a while aids a great deal by thus showing the team that the students are all behind them. The cheering and singing of Saturday evening was very good and should be continued.

Elsewhere in this issue will be found the words of the third stanza of "Old Union Beside the Mohawk Vale." This song was written by C. E. Franklin of the class of 1883. It is one of the songs that are most often used but as we sing it now only the first two stanzas are used. As Mr. Franklin said, the song loses much of its strength by the omission of the third stanza. This third stanza is hardly ever printed and so we have very little chance to learn the words. It is printed here so that we may all learn it. We think it a good idea to learn the words and always sing the third stanza with the other two.

Every winter brings its share of ice and distributes it in places that are in constant use. Every winter the steps leading into both North and South Colleges as well as those into the chapel are covered with ice from the beginning of cold weather. Sometimes they are so slippery that they become dangerous to those going

in and out of the building, especially in the evening. We think it is the duty of the college authorities to see to it that the ice is removed and kept from the steps and we hope that will be done this winter.

ALLISON-FOOTE DEBATE Friday evening occurs the annual prize debate between the two literary societies. It will be held in the college chapel at eight o'clock and will be a debate well worth hearing. Several old men are on the two teams as well as some new ones. This debate will give the several men some good preparation for the debates which are to come later in the year. Union has won for herself an excellent record in debating and every effort is being made to keep up the example set by teams of past years.

MR. BIGELOW'S LETTER On Friday, December 17, the Civic Forum gave its municipal banquet at the Hotel Astor in New York. Mr. John Bigelow was asked to be present but as he was not able to be there he wrote the Forum a letter which was read at that time. Mr. Bigelow is a graduate of Union College and although in his ninety-second year he is still hearty and energetic. He has filled many diplomatic positions during his life and his career has given him a training that enables him to speak authoritatively upon the matters which he treats in his letter. All Union students and alumni will be interested in reading the letter which we print here in full.

"OLD UNION BESIDE THE MOHAWK VALE."

The words of the third stanza of this song, which was written by C. E. Franklin, '83, follow:
'Tis there that are nurtur'd both knowledge and honor

To strengthen youth for life's uncertain ways;
And there oft in mem'ry, those glad days
recalling,

We'll turn our thoughts to sing old Union's
praise.

Chorus: Then come, etc.

JOHN BIGELOW'S LETTER TO THE FORUM.

Criticiz-s Taft's Lack of Knowledge of Political Economy.

John Bigelow, who is still hearty at ninety-two, was asked to speak at the municipal dinner of the Civic Forum in the Hotel Astor Friday evening, December 17, 1909. As he found he could not attend, he wrote a letter as full of trenchant comments upon public matters as his recent reply to the Hudson-Fulton Celebration Commission concerning the pollution of the Hudson and the waste of money in the Ashokan Dam project. He attacked the high protective tariff as the principal cause of evils in American life.

The Civic Forum, which counts President Taft, W. J. Bryan, Bishop David H. Greer, Justice Brewer, Archbishop Ireland, William Dean Howells, and other distinguished men among its officers, encourages the freest utterance of opinion from its platform, although it does not make itself responsible for the views thus expressed. So, in making public Mr. Bigelow's letter, certain representatives of the Forum, while expressing themselves as pleased with it, explain that it must be regarded as coming from Mr. Bigelow only. The letter follows:

"I am very sensible of the honor which the officers of the Civic Forum have contemplated in inviting me to be a guest at their municipal banquet to be held at the Hotel Astor on Friday next. It would be sufficient to say in response to your invitation that my age has for some years compelled me to decline all public festive functions occurring after sundown. But in case of my declining to be present you are kind enough to ask me to write you a letter with permission to publish it. I have no absolute excuse for not availing myself of that privilege, though I am apprehensive that what I would say you may hardly be inclined to publish.

"I know that the purposes of the Civic Forum are good; that all its officers with whom I have any personal acquaintance are animated by a sincere desire to promote our city's welfare, as they understand it. Unhappily, I cannot conceive of any substantial reform or improvement in our city, State, or national government that can be accomplished while our Federal government is under the dominion of a national policy that con-

fiscates the property of the multitude for the protection and enrichment of a class. No system of government that is founded upon a hostility of interests rather than the brotherhood of man can be reformed. It infects, circumscribes, and poisons the relations of every class, and its progress, like the moon's ascension, is but its progress to decay; or the palliation of a disease the progress of which only results more rapidly in death. Our tariff compels an inequitable distribution of the wealth of the country, thereby creating a class always increasing in number whose interests are hostile not only to the rights but to the best interests of all. It creates an aristocracy of wealth which, like all aristocracies, must end sooner or later in flagrant war.

"The three great wars of national interest in which we have been engaged were all waged to resist or secure inequitable privileges. We separated from England in '76 because, while heavily taxed as colonists, we were denied representation in the government. We were forced into a civil war in 1860 because two-fifths of the labor class in the South were counted as voters for members of Congress, by which privilege the slave-owners of the Southern States got their labor at a comparatively nominal price, while no such privilege was enjoyed by the North. Our third war, with Mexico, had practically the same origin, for it was waged in the interest of the slave States to secure to the South the additional voting strength of five States in Texas, thereby to maintain and perpetuate the control of Congress by the slave-holding States.

"It is impossible to make any substantial reform in our city government so long as the Federal government is controlled by such a selfish, such an unrighteous, such an unchristian, and such a war-provoking policy. The root of our municipal trouble is in Washington. To reform any municipal grievance which does not begin at the root is like cutting for the cancer, only temporarily perhaps diminishing pain, but practically rendering the disease more active. It is the tariff upon imports by which we are warring upon all foreign nations at even greater expense than if we were using against them our fleet and armies. But injustice has inflamed the wage-earning portion of our population to such a degree that at this present moment we are actual-

ly enduring quite the expense and already not a little of the bloodshed of a civil war between the representatives of capital and of labor, a hostility which is becoming every day more bitter and more menacing.

"Among the officers of the Civic Forum, embracing a number of excellent men, I see that the larger majority are identified with the dominant political party, if not with its protective policy; and your first vice-president is the President of the United States, who signalized his accession to that office by signing a new revenue bill, still further increasing our tariff upon imports, which was already the most oppressive tariff not only in the world at present but in all historic times. Of course, under these auspices I see more prospect of a revolution than of any reform in our government. In fact, what is our present condition but a revolution, when every railroad and every industrial corporation in the country is contending for its life with laborers, whose wages can never keep pace with the tariffed increase of the cost of living.

"What is our condition now but civil war? For the last two years there has been a larger army of wage-earners on strike, that is, in revolt against their employers, than was at any time engaged in our Civil War by the Confederate States, thus far less bloody only because of enforced concessions to the demands of the wage-earners. The period of these struggles has been stigmatized as 'the rich man's panic.' It could more properly be called the natural and righteous penalty of our confiscating tariffs; so true is the proverb that what is won over the devil's back is lost under his belly.

"President Taft in his recent message to Congress denies that the recent and constantly increasing cost of living is due to a protective tariff, a statement which proves nothing so clearly as that his training as a lawyer has not made him a statesman, still less a political economist.

"How will he explain the recent extraordinary impulse given to the White Slave traffic, except by the tariff, which compels women to abandon their proper home life and take refuge in factories of protected industries for their daily bread, or else if not in consequence, abandon themselves to a life of shame? What but the tariff can explain the revolt of a corps d'armee of shirtwaist

makers of the gentler sex whose wages and treatment are incompatible with their leading decent lives?

"I observe that many of your officers are members of the New York Chamber of Commerce, which is presumed to represent very fairly the best intelligence and wisdom of this commercial metropolis. That Chamber is seriously deliberating at the present moment over the propriety of subsidizing the commercial marine, which the tariff has driven from the ocean. Before the Civil War, and when we endured a revenue tariff with only incidental protection, we had a larger amount of maritime tonnage on the oceans than Great Britain, and of course a larger than any other nation. The Civil War gave the protectionists a pretext, of which they were prompt to avail themselves, of supplying its 'sinews' by increasing the tariff. The party then and still in power has been increasing the tariff ever since. One of the consequences has been that our flag has not been seen on the ocean for the last forty years except at the fore of our vessels of war. On the other hand, Lloyd's Report shows that there were built in British water this last year 1,221 sailing vessels and 8,994 steamships having the aggregate gross register of 20,544,584 tons. Of these, 511 sailing vessels and 6,095 steamships fly the British flag.

"Her manufacture of ships and steamers for foreign nations is one of England's most lucrative industries. The United States has more of everything required for ship or steamer building than is at present available in any other part of the world—iron, coal, steel, copper, lead, cordage, paint, oil, and electrical power, unsurpassed either in quality or in quantity. Why are we not what England fairly boasts of being, the Mistress of the Seas? Why but because, for the protection of our labor, we have for nearly a century prohibited the flying of the American flag over any vessel not manufactured by American shipwrights. We more than held our own with England on the ocean when it was vexed only by wooden ships propelled by the wind. When England introduced the iron ship, we had as yet no suspicion that we had many times more than she, buried in our soil and forests, the material for making and equipping a commercial navy. The consequence is that if we wish to cross the Atlantic or the Pacific or any other ocean, we must

sail under a foreign flag to this day, while other nations are encouraged to profit by the stupidity of our legislation.

"Instead of repealing our suicidal navigation laws our Chamber of Commerce is still seriously considering the policy of subsidizing the ship-building business. And if they were to succeed in getting a subsidy from Congress, where would they get the seamen competent to run a transatlantic liner of the present day? We have no sailors fit for such service unless there may be a few on the Great Lakes, but certainly there are none there to spare. With our subsidized steamers we would be obliged to import foreign sailors. But our labor is protected from any such invasion.

"Dalmatia produces probably the most robust and expert ocean sailors in the world. Very recently between forty and fifty of these men were persuaded to come to New York with the assurance of abundant work. They were sent back by the authorities at Ellis Island because they had not \$25 apiece, or some such sum, although their friends offered to guaranty the government against their becoming a public charge, and immediate remunerative employment. They were sent back ruined, for they had sold all they had in the world to pay their passage out, relying, as they had the best of rights to, upon an immediate supply of work on arrival. The only reason they were sent back was to protect domestic labor that did not exist.

"Now, my friends, am I not right in saying that a government the head of which says that our confiscating tariff does not increase the cost of the necessities of life; with a Congress that knows no better way of developing a commercial navy than by forbidding the purchase of ships where they can be procured vastly cheaper than we can produce them, and by putting an almost prohibitive duty upon every commodity landed by a foreign nation upon its wharves, when they could better afford to pay to those vessels the subsidy they propose to ask for the purpose of keeping such vessels away, and this in the face of the uprising of pretty nearly the entire wage-earning class against the employers of labor and which cannot be controlled or subjected but by concessions practically the fruit of war—under such conditions, I say, will it not be the very

climax of futility to attempt to reform the government of a city like New York, where is invested or handled, I am told, nearly or quite one-tenth of the funded wealth of the nation, without beginning that reform at the seat of the Federal government, by aiming our blows at the tariff, by seeing its venomous weapons mirrored in the conditions of human life throughout our country to-day, as Minerva subdued the hydra which it was fatal to look at? Has the tariff proved as fatal an opiate to the conscience as to political and to every other kind of economy?

"Excuse the length if you cannot excuse the breadth of this letter, and believe me all the same, yours very respectfully,

"JOHN BIGELOW."

FIRE IN DR. HALE'S APARTMENTS.

Many Valuable Books Lost.

One of the most disastrous fires in the history of Union College occurred early New Year's morning when the apartments of Dr. Hale, at the west end of the south colonade, were destroyed and Dr. Barnes' classroom was badly damaged. The blaze was discovered by "Doc" Moon, an alumnus of Union College, who occupies a room in South College. Moon was returning from New Year's festivities when he became aware of the fire. After telephoning the central fire station, he sprinted to the fire box at the Blue Gate and turned in a general alarm. Owing to the fact that the hydrants on the college grounds were frozen, the fire department was greatly hindered in the work of getting the blaze under control.

In the building at the time of the fire were Mrs. Perkins, Mrs. Hale, the three Hale children and two maids. With the exception of one of the maids, who was taken from the second story window by a fireman, all escaped with little trouble. Dr. Hale was attending the conference of the Student Volunteer Movement in Rochester at the time and received his first knowledge of the fire by reading an account of it in the Rochester morning paper.

The loss sustained by the college is estimated

to be \$3,000, which is partly covered by insurance. Dr. Hale's loss can scarcely be reckoned in dollars, as many of his books et cetera were valuable merely for their associations. Between three and four hundred books from the library of the late Dr. Edward Everett Hale of Boston, father of Dr. Hale, were destroyed, and hundreds of other books are badly damaged by smoke and water.

But very little furniture and just the clothing that could be snatched up in a hasty exit were saved. Three out of ten rooms were not reached by the flames, but water and smoke have made the contents of the rooms almost valueless. Dr. Hale carried no insurance.

At the present time Mrs. Hale, with her three children, are living at Silliman Hall. Mrs. Perkins is the guest of Mrs. Stevenson on lower Union Street and Dr. Hale is with Prof. Bennett.

Although nothing will be known definitely of the plans for rebuilding until the college Board of Trustees meets, it is understood that as much of the wall as possible will be retained in the new structure so as to preserve the original style of architecture. This building is one of the oldest structures on the campus. It was built in 1813.

Many incorrect and exaggerated reports of the fire reached the students, who were at home for the holidays. In one instance one of the fellows was told that the whole college had been destroyed. Another story was that the first two hundred feet of South College were burned.

BRIEFS.

Victor Young of China has been registered for the winter term at Union College, and is now a student of the Freshman class in full standing. Young is the first Chinese student who has ever studied at Union.

Potter, '10, returned to college last Saturday, after being ill with the measles for some time.

Several applications have already been made for "stags" at the Junior "Prom."

Those who have not as yet purchased the toques which they ordered should do so at once.

ALUMNI NOTES.

1844—William Henry Helme Moore, lawyer and business man, died January 4th at his home, No. 349 West Eighty-fourth Street, New York, from pneumonia. Mr. Moore was born in Greenport, Suffolk County, N. Y., on February 13, 1824. He graduated from Union College in 1844 and in 1847 was admitted to the bar. He was third executive of the Atlantic Mutual Insurance Company in 1856, vice-president in 1886 and later became its president. Mr. Moore was one of the "war members" of the Union League Club and was also a senior elder in the Brick Presbyterian church. For a number of years he was president of the Working Women's Protective Union of New York, and president of the Lifesaving Benevolent Association of New York. He was president of the Port Society, and a trustee and for nine years vice-president of the Seamen's Bank for Savings. He also served as vice-president of the American Geographical Society. In 1882 he was elected a trustee of Union College and a few years later he received the degree of LL.D. from his Alma Mater.

1853—Rev. Nelson Millard D. D., died at his home, No. 20 Argyle Street, Rochester, on Wednesday, January 5. Dr. Millard was born October 2, 1834, in Delhi, Delaware County, and received his preparatory education in Delaware Academy, where at the age of fifteen he was engaged as an instructor. He was graduated from Union in the class of 1853 with an A. B. degree, receiving the master's degree three years later. He taught one year in a private school for boys, and then returned to Union as a member of the faculty, which place he held for four years. He attended Princeton Theological Seminary for one year and then went to Union Theological Seminary, where he was graduated in 1860.

He then went abroad for study and travel, returning at the end of eighteen months. He was offered a professorship of Logic and Rhetoric at Union, but he had decided to enter the ministry. He became pastor of the following churches: First Presbyterian, Mont Clair, N. J.; Second Presbyterian, Chicago; Second Presbyterian

Peekskill, N. Y.; First Presbyterian, Syracuse; Broadway Congregational, Norwich, Conn., and First Presbyterian, Rochester. After thirteen years of service in the Rochester church he retired in 1900. Since that time he has been very active in different forms of philanthropy. Charitable institutions and those for the erring had his attention. His death has removed an important figure in clerical and civil life in Rochester.

1898—Mr. and Mrs. James S. Stewart, at a reception at their home in Amsterdam last Friday evening, announced the engagement of the daughter of Mrs. James Voorhees, Miss Edith Voorhees, to Harry Degraff, a member of the class of '98 and now Deputy State Engineer.

1899—Mr. and Mrs. George Foote, of Port Henry, will be the guests of the former's brother, Wallace Foote, in New York for several weeks. They will later join a party that is cruising in the Atlantic and will remain with them until April. Mrs. Foote was formerly Miss Maud Alexander, of this city. Mr. Foote is a Union graduate of the class of 1899.

1907—W. Earl Weller recently presented to the College Library "~~Grapes~~ of New York"—volumes which are now sought at a good price. Mr. Weller was a member of the class of 1907 and is now Assistant City Engineer.

ZETA BETA TAU ORGANIZED AT UNION.

At the annual convention of the Zeta Beta Tau fraternity held on December 27 in New York City, a charter was granted for the organizing of a chapter of that fraternity at Union. Since that time active steps have been taken and a chapter is now fully organized.

This fraternity has members from all departments of the University. There are seven charter members in the organization and several other students who have been pledged.

Among the many other institutions in which there are chapters of this fraternity are: Columbia University, C. C. N. Y., N. Y. U., Cornell, Boston University, Long Island Medical Hospital and Tulane University of New Orleans

JUNIOR WEEK FEB. 3-5.

The date for Junior Week has been fixed for February 3, 4 and 5. During this time will be held the Junior "Prom," the biggest social function of the year; the first Sophomore Soiree, and other festivities, which will for the time occupy the attention of every loyal student and cast all thought of other college work into the sea of oblivion.

Coffin, '11, the chairman of the "Prom" Committee, has already completed the arrangements for that event. It will be held on Friday evening, February 4, in the Ten Eyck; Zita's orchestra will furnish music and everything will be done to make it one of the best attended and most successful college dances ever held.

This year the members of the Albany departments will be invited to attend the "Prom," and it is hoped that the invitation will be largely accepted by them. The members of the Freshman class at Union are allowed to attend the "Prom" and take part in the festivities of Junior Week. The Freshmen should feel highly honored and do their best to attend the dance, as this privilege is allowed in but few other colleges.

The first event of the week will be the Sophomore Soiree, which is to be held at the Mohawk Golf Club on Thursday evening. As at the "Prom," Zita's full orchestra will furnish the music. Westcott, '12, chairman of the soiree committee, has made elaborate preparations for the event and has gone to a larger expense than usual, and every student who possibly can should be there and help to make the affair a success.

UNIQUE VESPER SERVICE.**Talented College Woman to Speak.**

At the vesper service next Sunday Mrs. Welton Stanford, Jr., will be present and speak to the students on "The Things That Remain." At this meeting Mrs. Stanford, who is a talented singer, will also sing, accompanying herself on the zither.

After graduating from Smith College about ten years ago, she went to the Columbia Law School, from which she graduated and became a member of the New York bar. Mrs. Stanford is well known in the social circles of Schenectady, being president of the college woman's club. It should, indeed, be a pleasure for college men to take this opportunity to hear her speak.

At the vesper service last Sunday, Rev. Orin G. Cocks of New York City, a member of the class of '98, and one of the most loyal of Union's younger alumni, was present. He gave an interesting talk on character which was well worth the attention of every college fellow. He said that what a fellow does while in college is determining what his character will be in later life, and that every deed or thought is gradually moulding his mind, even though he does not realize it.

The regular group Bible classes were started again on Tuesday evening, and will continue to be held on this night throughout the winter term. These classes are becoming very popular and every student would do well to join one of them.

DR. POTTER TO BE GUEST OF COLLEGE.**Will Speak on College Man's Problems.**

Dr. Rockwell Harmon Potter of Hartford, Connecticut, one of the most prominent Congregational ministers of New England, and probably the best known of Union's younger alumni, is going to be back on the "hill" during the first half of the week, beginning January 23.

He has been asked to speak to the fellows on vital problems of the college man for three evenings in the college chapel, January 24, 25 and 26. All the fellows at Union will be glad, indeed, to know this, and should see to it that no other engagement prevents them from hearing Dr. Potter's message to college men.

Duplicates of the Fall Term marks may be secured in the Registrar's office.

CHEMICAL SOCIETY MEETS AT UNION.

The January meeting of the Eastern New York Section of the American Chemical Society, of which Dr. Ellery is president, was held in the chemical lecture room last Friday evening. The meeting was well attended both by the students who are interested in chemistry, and by the members of the society, the seating capacity of the room being severely taxed.

At this meeting an interesting lecture was given on the subject, "Recent Advances in the Liquefaction of Gases," by Dr. F. C. Hale of the research laboratory of the General Electric Works. The lecture was illustrated by the use of lantern slides, and at the close of the address, several interesting experiments were performed with liquefied air and liquefied oxygen.

Dr. W. R. Whitney, former president of the national society, was present, and on the request of Dr. Ellery, briefly addressed the meeting. After a short business meeting of the members of the society, light refreshments were served.

COLLEGE BRIEFS.

Everyone should have one of the College posters sold by Miunse, '12.

Dr. Mac has started classes in voluntary gym work. They are held every day in the gym at 4 o'clock.

There may come a time when holidays will not be remembered, but the Union "Stude" will never recite on the first Saturday in December.

Lavin, when asked by Dr. Mac what measures to take in the case of the partial drowning of one of his friends, suggested that he would make his friend regain "conscientiousness."

INTERCOLLEGIATE.

Michigan and Syracuse have signed a two-year agreement in football.

Harvard has just been the recipient of another English rigged eight-oared shell.

The baseball schedule for 1910 of Syracuse University has been announced. It includes twenty-one games, with four open dates.

The Popular Drug Store

Fellows bring their friends to QUINN'S for refreshments when down town. Our Soda Fountain presents a very attractive menu now-a-days. There's—

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All are extra good and are served in the characteristic Quinn manner

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Columbia has arranged nine contests for the gymnasium team exclusive of the intercollegiate exhibition, making one of the heaviest schedules ever arranged.

The Delta Upsilon house at Cornell was destroyed by fire on December 28. Three students who were in the house saved a considerable quantity of the furnishings. The loss is estimated at \$40,000, with insurance to the amount of \$17,000.

JUST ACROSS
FROM GREEN GATE

**FINK'S
PHARMACY**

THE COLLEGE SMOKE
AND DRUG SHOP

INTERCOLLEGIATE.

On December 31 Mrs. Russell Sage gave to Yale University \$650,000, which is to purchase a thirty-acre park to be used as a new campus. The property was bought in 1905 by three New York graduates who undertook to carry it until a donor could be found who would transfer it without debt to the university.

Announcement is made of a gift of \$50,000 which a philanthropist purposes to bestow on the American University, the educational seat of the Methodist Episcopal Church of the United States in Washington, D. C. The name of the benefactor has been withheld for the present.

A prize of \$100,000 has been deposited at Yale to be given to anyone who discovers a cure for tuberculosis.

Lehigh University is considering the advisability of allowing fraternity houses to be established on the campus.

Two dormitories and a commons are to be erected at Colgate next summer. The total cost will be about \$150,000.

A biplane is being constructed by the Aero Club of Pennsylvania.

Ottawa, Kansas, Freshmen have pledged over \$2,000 for a new gymnasium.

A bequest of \$1,500,000 has been left to Columbia for special research work in cancer.

A university orchestra is to be established at Columbia University.

Two hundred and thirteen colleges and universities, twenty-five of which are foreign, have students at Pennsylvania this year.

Syracuse will meet Annapolis in an eight-oared race on the Severn River, May 21, 1910.

If a student at Dartmouth carries more than 15 hours work, he will receive credit for those 15 hours in which he has the highest standing.

Wesleyan's hockey schedule consists at present of seven games.

Dartmouth's new track coach, H. L. Hillman, of the N. Y. A. C., is one of the most brilliant amateurs in the world in dashes and hurdles.

"Brown of Harvard" was presented by a cast of twenty-three men of Alleghany College recently.

McGill University has just received a gift of \$600,000, \$100,000 of which is from Andrew Carnegie and the rest from Lord Strathcona.

Seventy-five men are out for the Freshman crew at Washington.

One of the leading sororities at Wellesley has been disbanded by the vote of its members.

A Russian undergraduate at Missouri speaks six languages, one of which is English.

No student at Stanford University is allowed to appear in more than one dramatic production in a semester.

An inter-fraternity bowling contest is being held at Michigan.

At the first trials for the Junior play at Wisconsin, over one hundred and fifty Juniors responded.

A dormitory building in memory of Professor H. P. Wright as Dean of Yale College is to be erected at Yale. A memorial gate will also be built.

A two-year debating agreement between Ohio Wesleyan and Syracuse has been entered into.

The student council of the University of Michigan is offering \$50 for a new field song.

The Harvard Dramatic Club has chosen "The Scarecrow," written by an old graduate, as the annual play.

The sophomore class at Barnard presented "The Sword of the King" recently.

The freshmen defeated the sophomores in the annual field day games at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology by the score of six to three.

One of the latest innovations at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology is a gold stamp mill.

President King of Oberlin has gone for a year's tour through India, China and Japan.

Oxford University in England is to become a co-educational institution, after a thousand years of having men only.

A prize of \$75 will be awarded to the fourth year class in the Medical College at Pennsylvania for essays based on observations in the hospital clinics.

All the expenses of the freshman athletic teams at Purdue are met by members of that class.

The program for Junior week has been announced at the University of Pennsylvania.

President Schurman of Cornell gave the opening address at the first meeting of the Society of Comparative Theology and Philosophy. The society was organized at that time.

Daniel A. Coogan, coach of the baseball squad, has been selected to coach the basketball team at Cornell this season.

Columbia has the largest enrollment of all the colleges. Pennsylvania, Michigan, Harvard, Cornell and Yale follow in the order named.

Michigan University has adopted the system of faculty advisers, which is much the same as that in vogue among the Freshmen at Syracuse.

Nebraska students are making arrangements for the holding of a county fair which will include many novel and funny stunts.

Owing to the periodical congestion of the Junior promenade and Sophomore cotillion at Cornell each year, it is planned to limit if not entirely exclude the number of Freshmen at these functions.

University of Wisconsin students who are absent without excuse from the last recitation preceding the examination, or the first recitation following it, will not be admitted to examinations at the close of the semester in the studies from which they were absent.

"She Stoops to Conquer" will be presented by the Dramatic Club of Allegheny this year.

After five successive defeats, California beat Stanford in the annual Rugby game by the score of 19 to 13.

Three hundred sailors from the U. S. Michigan were among the rooters for Michigan in her clash with Pennsylvania.

Dr. C. W. Eliot, late President of Harvard, gave a lecture recently at the University of Virginia.

Michigan will confer the degree of Juris Doctor on some members of the graduating class this year.

Contributions of \$600 by alumni students and business men of Ann Arbor were used in sending the Michigan Varsity Band to Minneapolis for the Minnesota game.

The women of Minnesota have put the ban on cribbing by adopting resolutions to that effect recently.

The faculty of Georgetown has decided that there will be no more football there until more humane rules are adopted.

The Commencement committees of the Senior Class at Princeton have been selected.

Thirty-two men have entered for the pool tournament and ten for the billiard tournament at Brown.

The Cornell Christian Association had a balance of over \$150.00 on the 1st of September.

While a crowd of sophomores was attempting to force an entrance into his room to shave side whiskers from a Missouri freshman, the offender saved them the trouble by slipping into another room and clipping the facial adornments that were causing all the trouble.

One of the largest gifts ever made to the Columbia Rowing Club has just been announced by the class of 1900, which has presented the crew authorities with a new coaching launch. The boat cost \$2,500, the expense being undergone by the class as a decennial anniversary gift in place of a grandstand which the class had already contracted to build on South Field, when the trustees withdrew their permission.

The English Club of the University of California plans to issue a "California Story Book," containing stories of university life by graduates who have attained success in literary lines.

Wisconsin's representative in the Western Conference council has placed himself on record as being in favor of the return of Michigan to the league, making the original "Big Nine."

Some bright statistician has figured that it would take 200 years to take all the courses offered at Harvard.

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Football Pictures
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WHITE, The Photographer*

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SOME NEW FOOTBALL RULES.

(Respectfully submitted to the Committee on Revision.)

Footballs must be resilient and collapsible at a pressure of seventy pounds to the square inch; this will break many a fall.

No gridiron shall be of metal.

The college yell is hereby abolished as a relic of barbarism, inciting to brutality.

Players must have their hair cut before each game; floating hair is inimical to the trachea of contestants.

The high ball, or anything approximating to it, is barred as tending to bad feeling; players may be cheered but not inebriated.

When any player cries "Down!" two players must be designated by the referee to jump on him; this will give paying patrons a better view than heretofore.

No player shall gouge out but one eye of an opponent; if, through oversight he should do or he must push it back before the game can go on.

Players may still continue to kick a goal, if undue force is not employed.

A broken back counts two points for the opposing eleven, a broken leg one; broken ribs and noses do not count.

Any player losing his head during a match game must be disqualified for carelessness, if still alive.—Boston Traveler.

INTERCOLLEGIATE.

Minnesota conducts a "model school" at which cooking by men is a feature.

Loyola University, a new institution, has been established at Chicago. It is the principal education center of Illinois and was formerly called St. Ignatius College.

Sports at George Washington University are to be limited hereafter to football and track. There will be no baseball or basketball teams.

Princeton started hockey practice recently with twenty candidates reporting in the yard back of their gymnasium.

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Saturday, January Twenty-two
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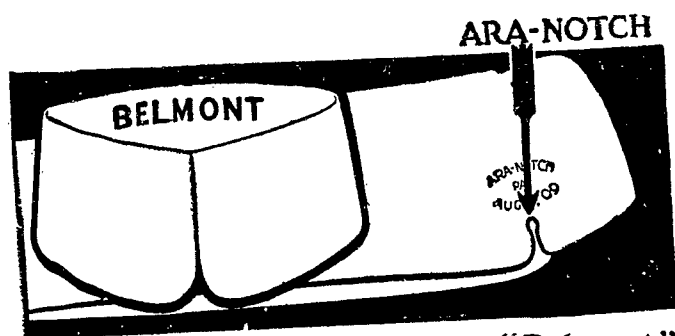
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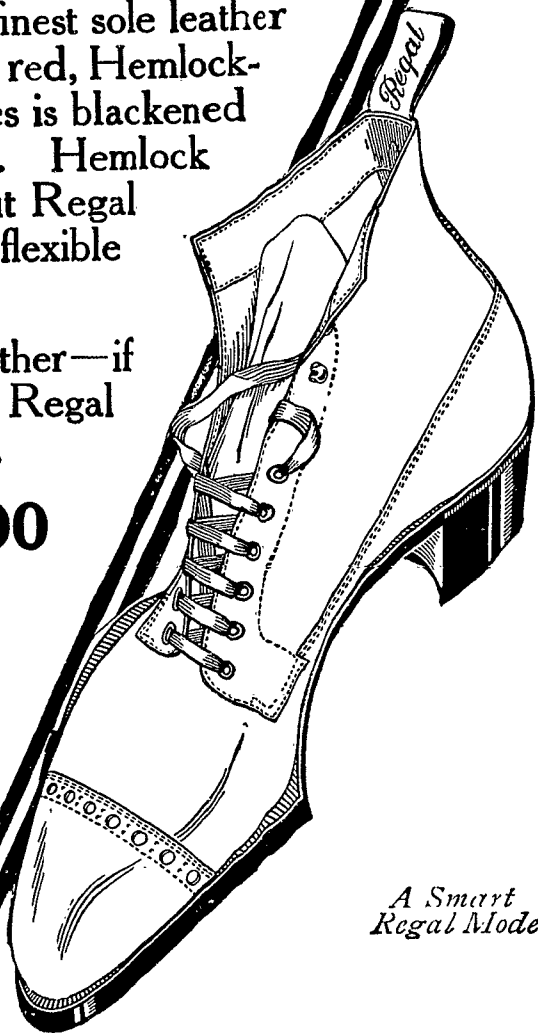
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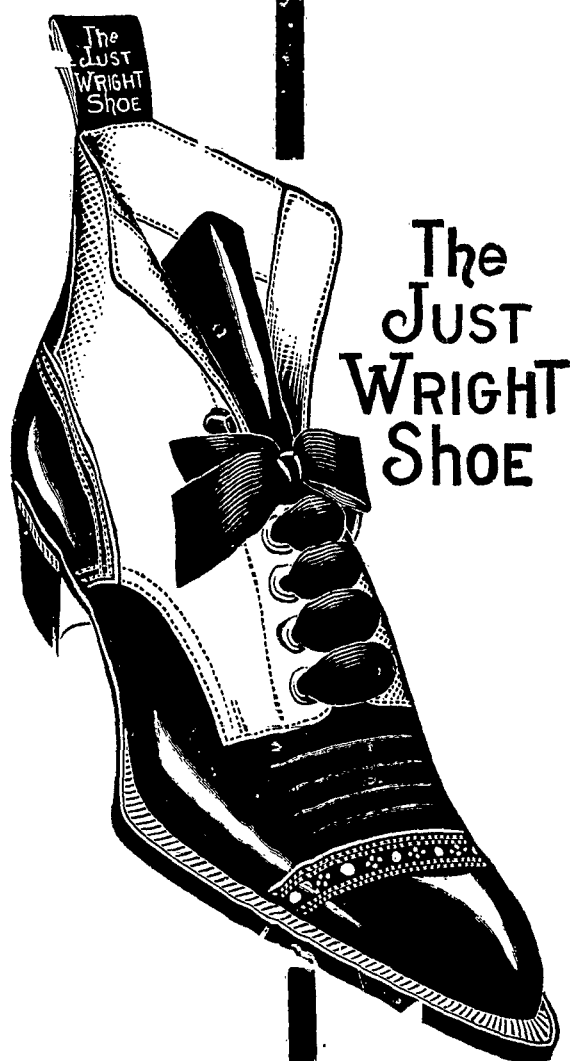
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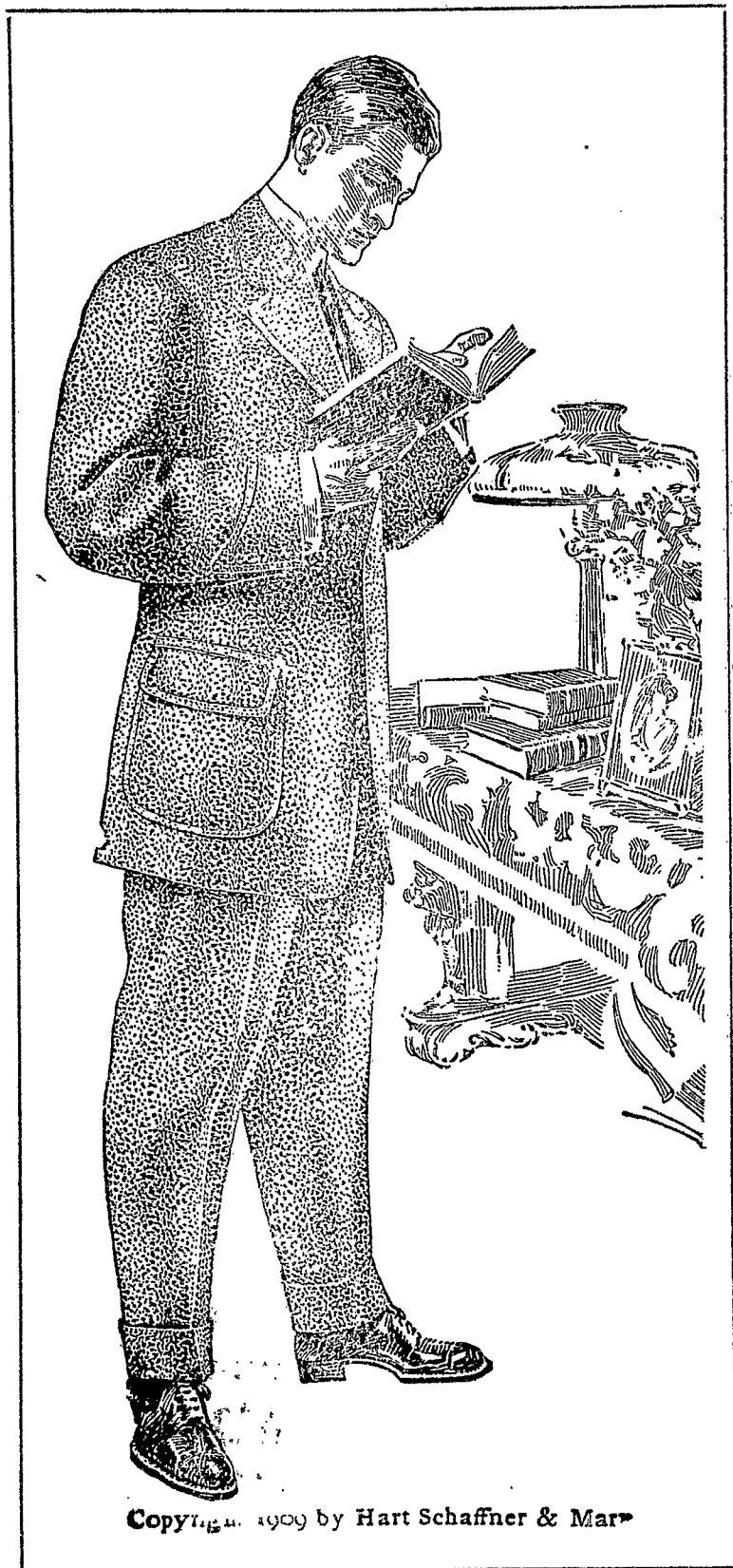
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