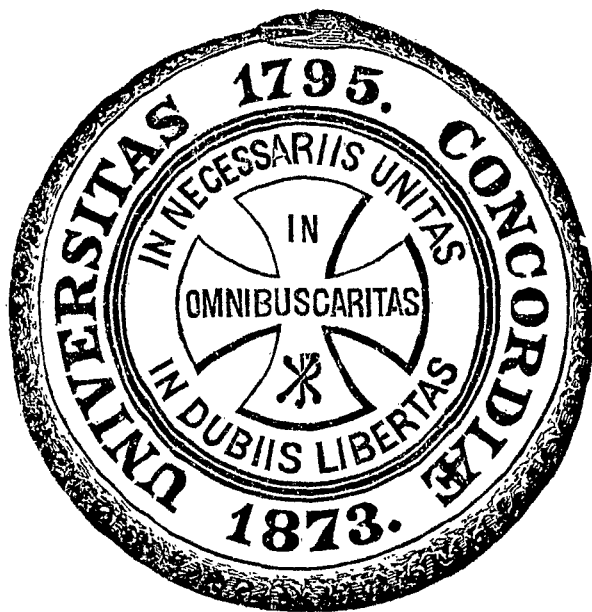


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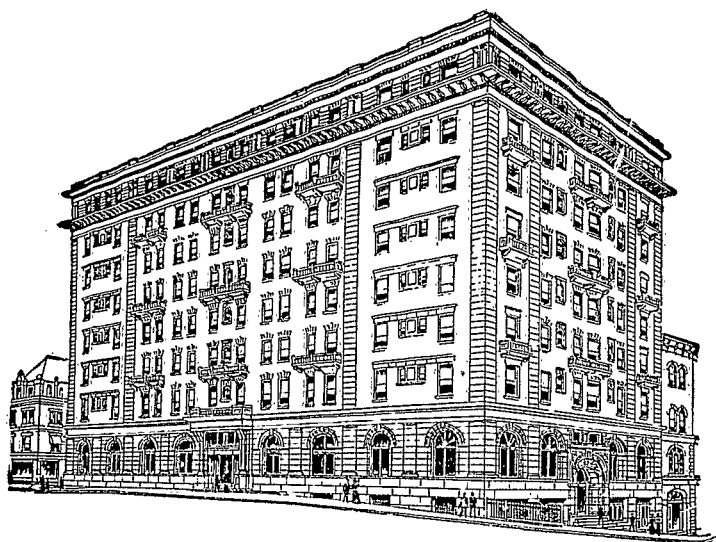
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THE CONCORDIENSIS

VOL. XXIX.

UNION COLLEGE, NOV. 11, 1905.

No. 7

SHAKESPEARE CLUB

Prof. Bennett Speaks on Shylock

Last Monday evening Prof. Bennett delivered a most interesting paper on "Shylock." By way of introduction he spoke of the character and treatment of Barabas in Marlowe's "Jew of Malta." He showed how different Shylock was from Barabas, who was a mechanical monster, utterly devoid of all the finer traits of character. Even though Shylock is cruel and vindictive, we cannot help entertaining some sympathy for him at the time of his downfall, for the man is a real being subject to all of a man's passions and not at all the mere machine of malignity that some people would have us believe. However, Prof. Bennett did not make it appear that Shylock is pre-eminently a character deserving of pity and sympathy. His aim was to show that Shylock is a character essentially human in every detail.

In speaking of the story of "The Merchant of Venice" Prof. Bennett read a very old ballad called "Gernutus" which contains entire, the main story of Shakespeare's play. It was most interesting to observe that even Shakespeare used nothing new for the foundation of his play and yet by his master's touch he made an obscure and almost forgotten character one of the most interesting in dramatic history.

After the reading a short business meeting was held at which a constitution was adopted.

Next Monday evening at seven o'clock Prof. McKean will give a reading from "Julius Caesar." All members of the faculty, students and their friends are cordially invited to be present.

COLUMBIA'S DEPARTURE

Radical Change in Curriculum

Some recent extensive changes in Columbia's curriculum are the cause of the following editorial comment in the Schenectady Gazette:

Columbia has made a great departure from college traditions in the new regulations that her authorities have made in the matter of the time necessary for the student to devote to his course in order to receive his degree. It has been decreed that work, not hours, shall be the requirement demanded for the desired reward.

By this new scheme, it will be possible for the young man who is physically able to do the work and who is in college for work to graduate in two years. One hundred and twenty-four points are required for a diploma, and it matters not to the college whether the student takes two or four years to secure it.

This is putting the matter on the right basis, and while it will break up classes and sound the death knell of many college traditions and customs, it is in line with the development of the modern university, which has been creeping steadily and consistently away from the old classical college idea of a smattering of languages and the sciences, toward the ideal of a training school for practical workers.

The passing of that intangible yet very real thing called "college spirit" which will naturally result is to be deplored; taken all in all, is to be regretted. The training that came from the old time college was not confined to textbooks, but owed its strength to the fellowship that came from the shoulder to shoulder touch of the undergraduates as they were bound in the ties of class and college affiliations and fellowship.

The spirit of American haste and enterprise has invaded the campus and the curriculum, and the step taken by Columbia will doubtless be followed soon by other institutions that have already showed a tendency to adopt the same plan.

College Meeting

Meeting was called to order by President Chapman. Dr. Towne spoke on football, thanking the

college for its support of the team and expressing hopes for better success later. He also spoke on paying up dues for the skating rink, which is very near completion and is a credit to those managing it.

Reed announced the usual meetings of the Musical Clubs for that evening. He praised warmly the good cheering of Saturday and mentioned the benefits of well-combined work.

Nutt spoke on Hamilton games of the future.

Vedder spoke on the need of a stronger scrub to help the team out.

The meeting then adjourned.

Junior Hop

The first of the series of Junior Hops was held last Friday evening in Yates' Boat House. The affair was well attended and a good time was enjoyed by all.

Those present were:

Mrs. E. E. Hale, Jr., Mrs. H. G. Glen, Miss Corbin of Binghamton, Miss Schuler of Amsterdam; Miss Hildreth of Herkimer, Miss Pearson of Hudson, Miss Close of Ballston Spa, the Misses Treibel of Norwich, N. Y., and Misses Hotchkiss, DeForest, Furman, Ostrom, Horstman, Watkins, J. Wright, F. Wright, Graves, Theman, Slade, Peck, Lungren, Raymond, Osborne, Huber, Gilbert, Yates, Reison, Howe, Wilkenson, Schermerhorn, Featherstonhaugh and Mrs. Van Tyne of this city; Messrs. D. Paige, F. Paige, King, MacIntosh, Classen, Fairbairn, Van Tyne, Lawrence, Hughes, Langley, Reeder, Webb, L. Peebles, J. Peebles, Minnahan, Vincent, Blinn, Raymond, Merrill, Cronkhite, Richardson, E. J. Fuller, H. Fuller, Griffin, Corbin, Hildreth, Imrie, Clark, Brennan, Weed, Watson, White, Newton, Collins, Brooks, Fullerton, Franchot, Osborne, Low, Knowlton, Mooers, Nicht and Gifford.

College Briefs

A new flag-pole is being erected east of the Round Building, consisting of two trees of sixty and thirty feet in length. The longer tree is the gift of the president of the Mohawk Golf Club. We may look for more flag-rushes now. No more roofs to mend.

E. J. Fuller and Richardson rendered several vocal selections at a meeting of the St. George's Men's Club Wednesday evening.

* * * *

George Hall, '06 has returned to college.

* * * *

Last week was a strenuous one for Watson. Witness Rip's and Opy's classes.

* * * *

Freshman (in Latin)—"Corpus, Corpus, corpu, corpu—

Ashey—"Pooh! Pooh! Pooh!"

* * * *

1908 has organized a basketball team. Arrangements are being made for a game with Albany Law's fast team.

* * * *

Schenectady High easily defeated Ballston High on the campus Election Day. The score was 32-0.

Alumni

'52.—Sidney T. Emerson is a civil engineer at 3007 Groveland Ave., Chicago, Ill.

* * * *

✓ '58.—Edwin R. Paynter is practicing law at Georgetown, Del.

* * * *

✓ '60.—William Green died at Gloversville, July 31, 1905. He was born at Kingsboro, N. Y., and was the son of G. G. W. and Margaret McKinley Green. He fitted for college at the Kingsboro Academy. Mr. Green was District Attorney of Fulton County from 1886 to 1892. During the Civil War he served as Lieutenant in Company B, Second N. Y. Artillery. Mr. Green was an independent in politics and was a member of the Presbyterian Church. He was never married.

* * * *

'62.—Hiland E. Paul is a retired farmer at Granville, N. Y.

* * * *

'64.—The present address of George W. Wood is Broadway Central Hotel, N. Y. City.

* * * *

'72.—Edgar F. Swortfiguer is a lawyer at Willets, Cal.

* * * *

✓ '80.—Isaac G. Burnett is practicing law at Lynden, Wash.

* * * *

✓ '83.—Arthur C. Swortfiguer is a rancher at Willetts, Cal.

* * * *

✓ '87.—Vernon E. Weston is a merchant at Lake Placid, N. Y.

* * * *

✓ '94.—"Dr. Warren Schoonover, Jr., son of Dr. Warren Schoonover, '64, a highly respected physician in large practice in this city, was born in New York, June 15, 1873. He entered the College of the City of New York and remained during the freshman year, entering Union College as a sophomore. He contracted typhoid fever in the spring of 1892; after a tedious convalescence he began the study of medicine and graduated from the Bellevue Hospital Medical College as M. D., in 1897. In March, 1898, he was appointed physician to the Heart and Lungs Department of the Northeastern Dispensary and remained in its service until his death. He was a member of the New York County Medical Society, the Kings County Medical Society, the Medico-Surgical Society, and the Medical Association of the Greater City of New York. He was an occasional contributor to the medical journals and was for a short time a department editor on the "Medical Critic." In October, 1897, he became assistant in the Clinic of Prof. Wilcox at the New York Post-Graduate Medical School and Hospital, and in May, 1903, he was promoted to be Instructor in Medicine. He taught acceptably during the sessions of 1903 and 1904. He died at his father's residence on June 12, 1905, of acute pulmonary tuberculosis, leaving a widow, formerly Miss Anna E. Reinack, whom he married in 1903. Dr. Schoonover, Jr., as a teacher held his class by his practical instruction and forceful demonstrations; as a physician in charge of his clinic he commanded the respect of his patients by his skill and kindly interest in their welfare; as a fellow-practitioner he was beloved for his genial nature and modest bearing. Those who had known him best and longest feel more keenly the loss which we

have sustained in his untimely death."

Post-Graduate Medical Journal,

July, 1905.

* * * *

✓ '96.—Dr. E. P. Foley has moved from St. Louis, Mo., to 755 Nott St., Schenectady, where he has opened his office for the practice of medicine.

* * * *

✓ '98.—Dr. Douw L. Vander Zee has changed his address from Elmira to the State Industrial School at Rochester, N. Y.

* * * *

✓ '04.—Seymour Handy of the Miona High School, N. Y., was married to Genevieve Ruth Slocum of Syracuse, Oct. 19, 1905.

Fraternity Initiates

Following is a list of the new fraternity men from the freshman class:

Kappa Alpha:

Cromwell McIntosh,
J. Elliot Parry,
John H. Yates,
William J. Taylor.

Sigma Phi:

Jonathan Pearson,
William F. Lowe, Jr.,
Winifred W. Corbin,
Robert L. Bennett.

Delta Phi:

William B. Nielson, Jr.,
James B. Welles,
James B. Chapman,
Francis T. Chase,
Ralph S. Merrill,
Raymond M. Jolley,
Roscoe H. Sammons.

Psi Upsilon:

Stanley C. Bayless,
W. Waldo Brown,
A. G. Clark,
Henry A. Lewis,
Harry A. Schaupp,
Frank M. Stewart.

Delta Upsilon:

Alonzo Alden Pratt,
George W. Roosa,

Leo B. Pearsall,
John J. McCormick,
Arthur J. Streibert.

Chi Psi:

Adric Potter,
Leslie J. Walton,
Herbert A. Washington,
H. H. Merrill,
Homer C. Rice,
Wendell Curtis.

Alpha Delta Phi:

Chas. Lawrence Mead,
Ralph Henry Tapscott,
John D. Kellogg.

Beta Theta Pi:

Harold E. Starbuck,
Frank C. Armstrong,
Chester L. Rankin,
Harry C. Furnside.

Phi Delta Theta:

Fred W. Pettit,
Louis F. Maugham,
Seward D. Hendricks,
Doane S. Guardenier.

Phi Gamma Delta:

Pierre J. Simkins,
Potter J. Hallenbeck,
Philip H. Clark, Jr.,
Leon B. Foote,
Leo H. Perry.

VESPER SERVICE

At Vesper Service on Sunday Rev. Fred Winslow Adams of the State Street Methodist Episcopal Church spoke on "The Challenge of the Cross." In part Mr. Adams said: "We must form a picture of Jesus upon the cross, his hands and feet nailed to the great beams, the idle, jeering multitude standing about, the groups of Scribes and Pharisees, and the crosses with the two malfactors, one on either side.

"If thou art the son of God, come down from the cross," was the challenge of the multitude; the Scribes and Pharisees challenged, "Come down from the cross and we will believe," and the malfactor, "Thou art the Christ, save thyself and us." Could Jesus have answered these challenges? It

was impossible. In the garden he had had the struggle and the decision was reached. It would then have been morally impossible and if mercily, physically impossible. Who were the men that made the challenge? His enemies. And ever since that day people have uttered the same. It has been said that if we take the blood and the cross out of Christianity and let it stand alone upon its moral and ethical basis, that all India would believe.

In these days there is inclined to be taught a new humanitarianism that takes out of religious duty, but Christ taught, 'leave your wealth, leave your position of tax collector for me.' It was the way of suffering that taught discipline. There is a sting that men do not like in being asked to ask for forgiveness but the man who would have life must humble himself.

A fourth challenge came to Jesus from the other side of the cross. The thief said 'Remember me when thou comest into thy kingdom' and the answer was, 'This day shalt thou be with Me in paradise.'

There is yet another challenge, the challenge from the cross. He was there that sin might be wiped from the world. The challenge is to us."

CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION

SUNDAY VESPERS: Dr. Stevenson of the Presbyterian Church will speak on the subject, "Shall I ignore the death of Jesus?"

TUESDAY EVENING: The subject will be "A Christian Advantage."—McClellan, '07, leader.

The Vesper services are not revival meetings, nor are they amateur productions. The committee tries to secure the best speakers in town and these men have something to say to us. This makes it worth our while "to get the habit" of dropping in at the Hall at five o'clock Sunday afternoons.

MUSICAL CLUBS.

In spite of the fact that other college activities have interrupted rehearsals and taken men away from them, the Musical Clubs are getting into shape satisfactorily. The method of allowing members a certain number of bolts per term is

being tried and it isn't possible yet to be certain of its success or failure. The most encouraging feature of musical work at present is the showing of the Instrumental Club. Probably never before in college history has the Instrumental Club numbered in its membership so many really exceptional players. Special mention might be made of the two Freshmen violinists. The mandolin part is strong, too, with seven men, three of which could make any club in the country. One new pastime will be the formation of a string quartette, which Shelley '08, Muighan '08, Manghan '09 and Burley '09 will work up. This year the club boasts of a good flute, also, and with Kline '08 at cello and the leader at the piano, ought to spread themselves in good shape. The best part of it is that they are working hard and rehearsals are excellent.

The college quartette is practicing faithfully. Fuller, '08 a recruit from Cornell, who has already stepped into prominence by winning the college tennis championship, has been picked to take the place filled so admirably by Speir, last year's first tenor, and has shown excellent quality and extraordinary willingness to grind, memorize and practice.

The first concert will take place in about three weeks, and it was voted at a joint meeting of the clubs to take a five days' trip at Christmas time.

Theatre Party at Mohawk

Last Saturday evening about 100 of the fellows attended a theatre party at the Mohawk where Della Fox had been filling a week's engagement. The management of the theatre had saved the front row for the college and Della as well as the rest of the house, was decorated with the Garnet, the boxes being draped with Union pennants.

When Della Fox appeared wearing the Garnet she was greeted with a burst of enthusiasm in the way of a long yell.

There was a good number of Hamilton men who exchanged yells with the Union men, good spirit and fellowship prevailing.

The gallery was well filled with "well wishers" of the college who expected to see some "rough-

house" tactics, but who were sadly disappointed. Not even the customary enthusiasm was shown.

College Pharmacy Notes

Earl Hoyt who has been ill with yellow jaundice for some time is again able to be with us, and to resume his studies.

* * * *

Examinations will be given to students conditioned in any of their first year subjects, next week.

President Strong called a business meeting of the senior class last Wednesday night, after Dr. Heusted's lecture, at which the committee on class colors reported. Orange and a dark blue were the colors selected. A committee consisting of Mr. Beavan, Mr. Barton, and Mr. Wears, was appointed to select from Latin or Greek, some suitable motto for the class of '06. An investigating committee consisting of Messrs. Wray, Everleth and Mudge, was also appointed. To this committee must be referred, for approval, all bills against the class.

Foreign Correspondence

Many of the Freshmen in one of the large universities of the east, make it their business during the first term to visit as many of their own classmates as they are able. Of course, owing to great numbers, it is next to impossible to see every man, but the idea is good and worthy to be taken up at Lafayette. Small as the class of '09 is, the fellows are not acquainted with each other as they should be. For instance, the classicals may know the men of their own course, but when it comes to the "Techs," they don't know even the names of some of them. Let each Freshman take a little time and go to the room of each of his classmates and give him a good hand-shake, and we are sure that the unity and usefulness of the class will be strengthened.—The Lafayette.

* * * *

The trustees of the College of the City of New York are endeavoring to acquire the grounds south of the College at One Hundred and Thirty-eight Street and Amsterdam Ave., for use as an athletic field.

The Concordiensis.

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One more football season has come without the longed for victory over Hamilton. That Hamilton was not defeated this year was a double disappointment, for the college had felt that it had a good chance. But it's over and there is no use crying over spilt milk. Just take an additional pinch of that old, never-say-die Union spirit and get behind the team for the rest of the season. We will have another crack at Hamilton next year and we will beat her then. We must! We can't help it! We are sure to win!

At present, we need substitutes. That was shown Saturday, a most unfortunate time to be reminded of it. View the first half and then the last half. First half: Score nothing to nothing; play mostly in Hamilton's territory. Second half: Two most reliable men of the team out; three substitutes playing in places they had never tried before. Score, Hamilton, seventeen; Union, nothing. The moral is there and needs no pointing out. Let every man in college consider and see if it applies to him.

To college men the articles in the "Outing" always carry much of interest. Rather than being an exception to the rule, the November number is doubly interesting. At this time of the year, the minds of the large majority of college men are directed to football, as played in their own college or in others. For that reason, several articles by Casper Whitney and one by Dennie P. Myers came "in the nick of time."

Mr. Whitney's articles are particularly pertinent in that they deal with the "amateur question" and the rules, subjects which are the storm centers of the football criticism of the fall. In an editorial on the former, Mr. Whitney uses the phrase "the honor system in college sport." He would change the existing amateur rules and do away with the constant protesting of athletes. He would put colleges upon their honor. We quote: "A candidate for mem-

bership in any athletic team must be (1) an amateur; (2) must be a *bona fide* student taking the average number of hours; (3) must be in good class-room standing; (4) must have been in residence one academic year." Leave the rest to the college and let there be no protests. In another editorial, he does not hesitate to criticize severely the rules committee for ignoring the public demand to relieve football of its disagreeable features.

Mr. Myers, in "The Beginnings of Football," speaks of it as probably the oldest game in the world, tracing it through Greece, Rome, Scotland and England until it has reached its present stage in our own country.

The articles are entertaining and instructive and we do not hesitate to recommend their perusal by all interested.

Rochester vs. Union

The team has pretty well recovered from last Saturday's hard game with Hamilton and the men are in pretty good shape for a hard game with Rochester today. Rochester's strength is rather of an unknown quantity, their play having been rather erratic throughout the season. They were badly beaten by Hamilton and by Colgate, although scoring twice on the latter's strong team. Later they trounced St. Lawrence properly, which team has been playing a strong game. The showing against Hobart was fair, three touchdowns being scored. Less reliance than ever seems able to be placed on comparative scores this year.

The practice throughout the week was stiff. The team went back to the rudiments on Monday's sloppy field. Particular attention has been paid to the weaker points of play in Saturday's game. Hildreth, who has been on the hospital list since the Columbia game is out again and making a good show for his halfback position. Among the new men out, is Cronkhite, a younger brother of "Bill" Cronkhite, who is now a law student. He plays a strong end.

The team left for Rochester last evening, taking seventeen men on the trip.

The line-up:

Union.

Rochester.

Davis (Potter).....	Roberts
	L. E.
Merrill (Brown)	Maecherlein
	L.T.
Von Dannenburg (Knight).....	Jordon
	L. G.
Peck	Reynold
	C.
Lent	Slater
	R. G.
Dann (Capt.)	Pryor
	R. T.
Wright (Robinson).....	O'Connor
	R. E.
McNab (Shutler)	Sullivan
	Q. B.
Hildreth (Armstrong).....	Barrus
	L. H. B.
Moore	Towle
	R. H. B.
Mulrooney	Steere
	F. B.

HAMILTON 17—UNION 0 Big Surprise for Union.

On Saturday last, Union met Hamilton in the annual game of football on the campus. The day was clear and cold, very snappy weather for football, but the ground had not thoroughly dried out from the rains of the night previous.

About 75 men, including the team, came down from Clinton to witness the game and swell the general crowd of spectators. Union's cheering section was full to overflowing and Doc Moore and By Reed kept every one busy with his voice. The Hamilton students had their own section in the west bleachers, which was reserved for them and they rooted for their team with true college spirit.

The Hamilton game is of course, the most important game of our season, with New York University as a close second. The interest of the whole college is concentrated and every effort is

turned to this game.

This year, after three years of failure, the hope of the college ran high. Eleven men had been picked for the game who were thought able to uphold Union's honor. They were, while they lasted. But all were not in the best physical shape, and some couldn't stand the strain. As illustrated by Saturday's game our crying need is for substitutes. The regular team outplayed Hamilton in the first half. In the second, with several substitutes playing in strange positions, the game was Hamilton's.

The Garnet team came on the field about 2:30, followed by the whole squad. Among the familiar faces was that of "Bill" Smith, who was up from New York to see the game, and who was given a rousing reception.

The team lined up as before except that Shutler was at quarter. He played well, when it is considered that it was his first experience in that position. Though penalties were frequent for offside, the game was cleanly played.

As has been Captain Dann's good fortune most of the season he won the toss choosing to defend the south goal. Hamilton kicked to Union's ten yard line, where Moore obtained possession of the ball and forced it back for a good gain. Shutler then signalled for Moore to try the left end, which worked admirably, bringing Union's team fifteen yards nearer Hamilton's goal. We were then penalized for off side and shortly lost the ball on a fumble.

Hamilton's first tries to advance the ball through our line were not altogether successful. We took the ball and punted, after a few plays,

to Hamilton's fifteen yard line. We again obtained possession of the ball by a fumble, and were thrown back for a loss on an attempt to circle the end; we were then penalized for holding in the line. Moore again punted, sending the leather to Hamilton's five yard line, from which point a long end run was made by Sicard. Throughout the first half the ball kept changing hands, being, however, for the greater part of the time in Hamilton's territory. Hamilton had more long runs to her credit, but Union out-punted Hamilton by several yards.

The whole first half kept every one guessing, and Union's reputation of taking a good brace in the second half gave the Hamilton men some uneasy moments. After the ball had travelled considerable distance, back and forth over the field, not threatening either goal seriously, it stopped on Hamilton's thirty yard line at the call of time.

At the beginning of the second half, the general feeling was that Union would hold Hamilton down at least, and many were anxious to see our team take the "second-half brace." In this half, the same Union team kicked to Hamilton defending the south goal. An additional snappiness and determination characterized Hamilton's playing throughout the whole of the second half. Not for an instant did they hesitate to take any advantage offered them, nor could our team seem to successfully stop their backs when they hit our line or tried the ends.

On the kick-off Hamilton started the ball towards Union's goal. Through the line she seemed to open up good sized pathways. Around the



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ends she seemed either to draw in the men or to successfully box them. Hamilton was finally forced to kick. Union advanced the ball twice around the ends but failed at the line, and the ball went back to Hamilton. By extremely fast successive line bucks Hamilton wedged her way down towards our goal line and pushed the ball over for the first touchdown. The ball was over the line far to one side and it was necessary to punt out, in order to try for goal. The kick was successful, Hamilton making a safe catch but failing to score the goal. Score—Hamilton 5, Union 0.

Moore at this point was forced to leave the game and McNab was substituted for him at right half back.

After the touchdown Hamilton kicked off to Union. The ball was fumbled but by good fortune regained. An end was tried and proved fruitless. The second trial at the same place was even worse, McNab being downed for a loss. Union then punted and Hamilton started the ball back with a rush. Three times first downs were made. Good gains being made through guards and center.

Merrill was then taken out of the game and Nutt put in as substitute, and Davis who was seriously injured was replaced by Robinson. Hamil-

ton immediately tried the new end who was most disastrously drawn in, allowing another touchdown to be scored. Again the ball was kicked out and Hamilton making a free catch kicked the goal. Score—Hamilton 12, Union 0.

Hamilton then kicked off to Union and McNab received and ran back the kick, by excellent dodging sixty yards, the most brilliant run of the day. This was followed by another good distance which gave Union first down. Then an untimely fumble lost us the ball. By good gains through the line Hamilton made first down twice in succession.

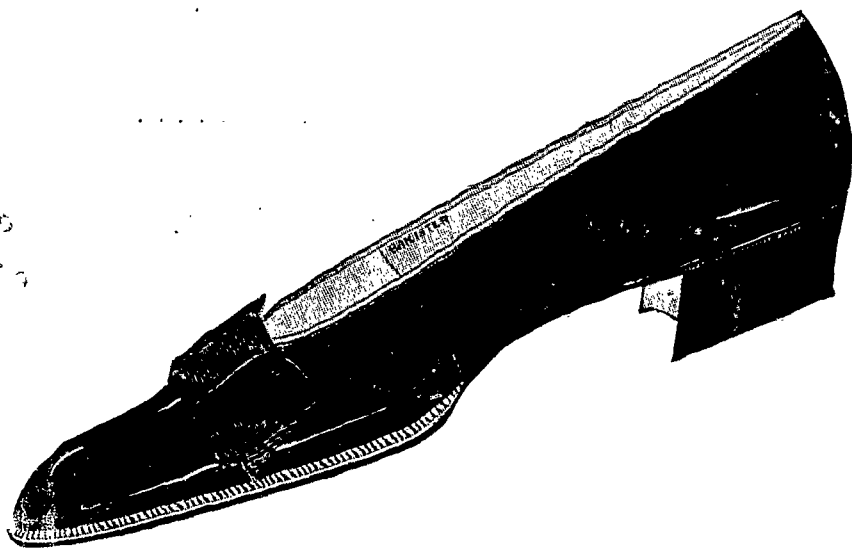
Hamilton's quarter was forced to leave the game but his substitute was very little, if at all inferior. By a beautiful run around right end Hamilton covered fifty yards towards Union's goal, and things looked pretty serious.

Throughout the rest of the second half the substitute quarter used his head to good advantage varying his plays and working his most advantageous ones, which seemed to be tandem plays through guard. Fake line bucks and a drop kick were tried all with varying success. Sicard was again sent around the end for about forty-five yards, followed by a good gain on the other end. Hamilton's left half back Ferris, was forced to leave the game suffering from injuries to his

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shoulder. Hamilton was penalized twenty yards for holding and then attempted a fake kick which easily made up the lost twenty yards and a little more beside. Twice failing to gain through Union's line, she lost the ball on a fumble. Union, however, was soon forced to punt and the ball again began to creep seriously near Union's line. It was finally pushed over and the goal was kicked, making the final score seventeen to nothing in Hamilton's favor.

Our fondest hopes have been shattered and another game has been lost to Hamilton, but it was not, nor is it our right to become discouraged with our team but give them, rather, a stronger backing, and more aid as best we may.

Line-up:

Union.	Hamilton.
Davis (Robinson)	L. E. Munyon
	L. E.
Merrill (Nutt)	Schwartz
	L. T.
Von Dannenburg	Swetman
	L. G.
Peck	Nellis
	C.
Lent	Thompson
	R. G.
Dann (Capt.)	Barrows
	R. T.
Wright	Sicard
	R. E.
Shutler	Bramley (Capt.)
	Q. B.
Moore (McNab)	Moore
	R. H. B.
Armstrong	Mann
	L. H. B.
Mulrooney	Ferris
	F. B.

Final score—Hamilton, 18; Union, 0. Umpire—Van Tyne of Trinity. Referee—Munroe of Tufts. Headlinesman—Berkshire of Purdree.

Games Today

Yale vs. Brown.

West Point vs. Carlisle.

Syracuse vs. Holy Cross.

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Harvard, '09 vs. Cushing.
Pennsylvania vs. Harvard.
Williams vs. Wesleyan.
Lafayette vs. Swarthmore.
Princeton vs. Cornell.
Pennsylvania State vs. Geneva College.
Annapolis vs. Bucknell.
Georgetown vs. Virginia.
Trinity vs. R. I. State.
W. & J. vs. Westminster.
Hobart vs. Alfred.
Princeton '09 vs. Yale '09.
Albright vs. Lebanon Valley.
St. John's vs. Ma. Agri.
Colgate vs. Hamilton.

The students of Amherst College have unanimously adopted the honor system.

* * * *

Work on St. Paul's Chapel at Columbia University is progressing rapidly. The authorities expect to be able to use it by the first of March.

Schedule

September 30—Columbia 23, Union 0.
 October 7—Williams 12, Union 0.
 October 14—Rutgers 0, Union 11.
 October 21—Trinity 0, Union 5.
 October 28—Wesleyan 26, Union 5.
 November 4—Hamilton 17, Union 0.
 November 11—Rochester at Rochester.
 November 18—Hobart at Schenectady.
 November 25—N. Y. U. at New York.

Tennis

In the finals of the tennis tournament between Vincent and Fuller on Friday, November 3, Vincent was defeated. It was very cold and neither one played very free tennis. Fuller's game was much steadier than Vincent's and on the whole more brilliant.

The match was interesting, and both men being interested heart and soul in tennis, bid fair to do what they can for a tennis team next year.

* * * *

The Buffalo alumni of Syracuse University have presented an entrance arch to the college. It will be of stone and will be placed at the end of University Avenue, near the Hall of Languages.

* * * *
 * * * *

The freshmen and sophomore classes of Knox college, by unanimous vote, decided to dispense with all class rushes in the future. Injury of a student caused the action.

* * * *

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fuses to graduate from West Point or Annapolis men who are unable to swim, no Cornell student will be credited with a passing mark for the spring term's drill who has not previously passed a satisfactory examination in swimming." This order, by Captain Barton, commandant of the cadets of Cornell University, practically makes swimming a requirement for graduation from Cornell.

* * * *

'09.

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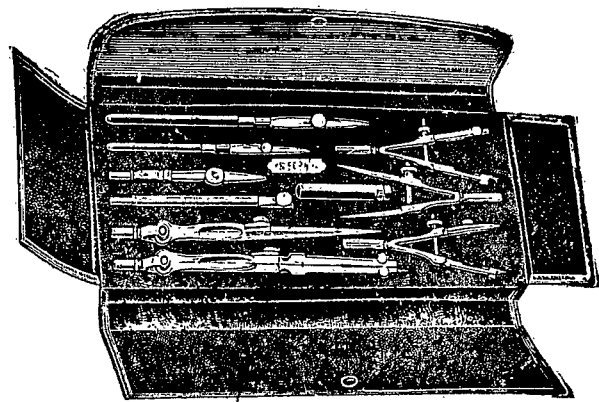
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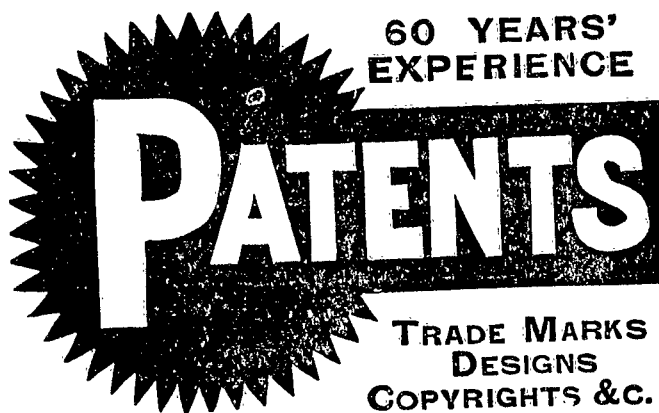
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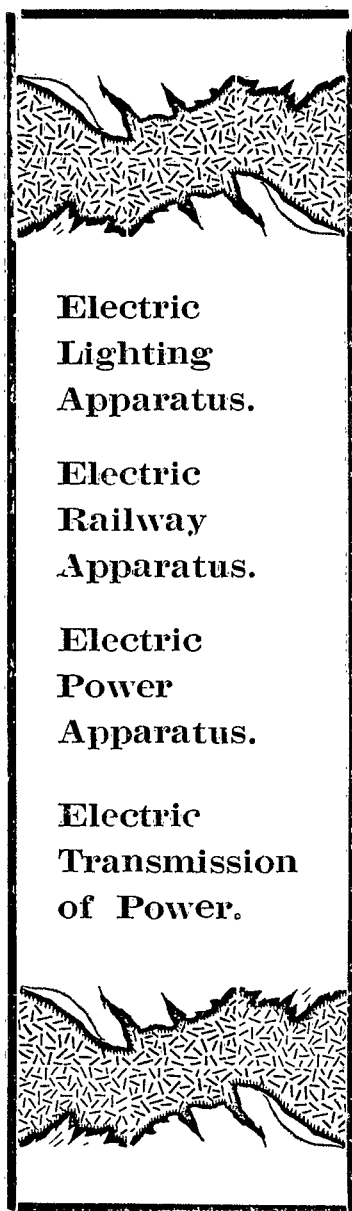
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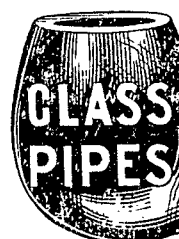
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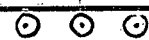
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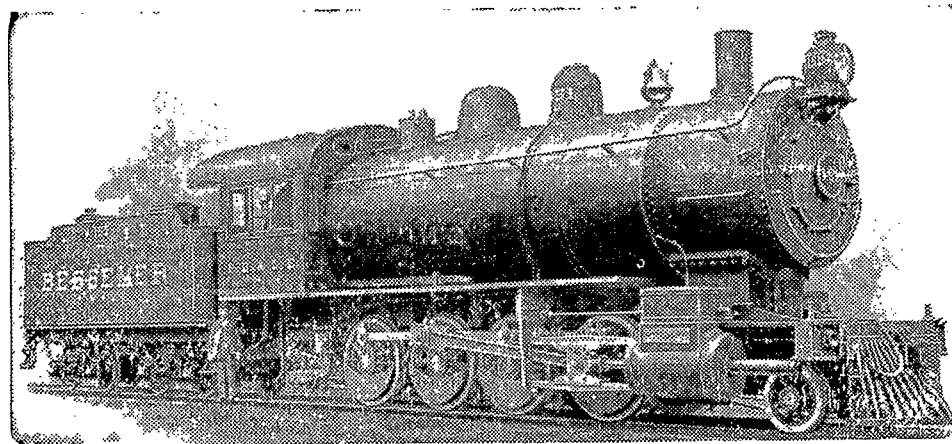
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