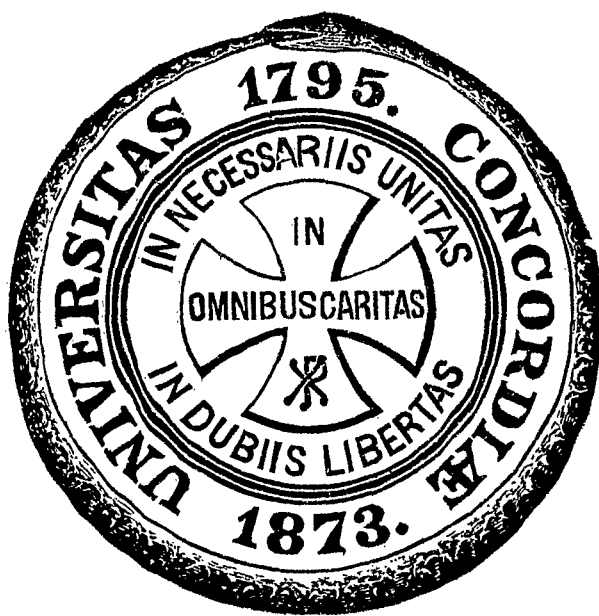


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CONCORDIENSIS

VOLUME XXIX

NUMBER 4



OCTOBER 21, 1905

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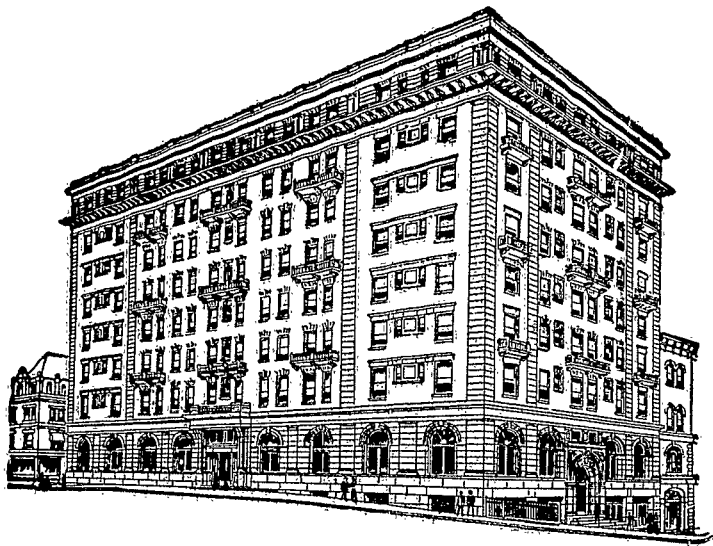
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THE CONCORDIENSIS

VOL. XXIX.

UNION COLLEGE, OCT. 21, 1905.

No. 4

COLLEGE SPIRIT

Rare Display in Local Daily

Lately there arose some trouble between the college office and the football management. This was siezed upon by the college reporter for one of the local dailies as good copy for a stirring story. In his haste, he overstepped the confines of prudence as to his assertions and this particularly at the expense of the college.

He devoted some space in his first chapter, to history, telling in well-turned phrases, of the recent peace between the college office and the students. In the second chapter, he explains the immediate causes of the trouble, also quoting the college rule regarding the wearing of cleated shoes in Silliman Hall. The third act follows:

"Some time after the game Captain Dann was informed that a fine of \$5 per head would be levied on all who had entered the building wearing the tabooed cleats and that the college office was busy preparing an exhaustive list of the offenders. There were some rapid calculations and several of the students were heard to remark that it would be cheaper to buy a new floor. The matter of the fine was brought to the attention of the players and the management and naturally the management took the responsibility. Nothing was done officially, but the management allowed it to creep out that any tendency on the part of the college office to persist in the imposition of the fine would mean a disbanding of the team and a few minutes later the captain was informed that the fine had been repealed, but that the athletic association would be expected to pay all damages."

The facts of the case may be stated briefly. It is true that a notice was posted regarding the

wearing of cleated shoes in Silliman Hall. It is also true that the team did use Silliman Hall last Saturday, giving Rutgers the use of the gymnasium. From that point, the above article is such a blending of fact and fiction that it is of little value.

The fine was not even levied. As far as the Athletic Association is concerned, the matter has not been brought officially before it. Therefore, it is difficult to find the writer's authority for saying that the association would pay the fines.

The management brands as absolutely false and without foundation, the statement that the team would disband if the charge were not withdrawn. No such childish idea was entertained for an instant.

A Decade of University Growth

In a recent issue of the Boston Transcript, some observations, very pertinent to college men, are made by Merritt Butler respecting the marvelous growth of our American Universities during the last ten years.

Mr. Butler says:

"In no decade previous to the period from 1895 to 1905 have the larger educational institutions of this country leaped forward with such vigor, gained so heavily in attendance and efficiency or demonstrated so clearly by the shifting popularity of studies, the striking changes that are taking place in the intellectual and industrial worlds of America." "A study of the statistics of thirty universities, including the historic institutions of the East, the great State universities of the West, and a number of typical Southern institutions, develop some noteworthy facts." The figures of attendance at these institutions in the last completed college year, 1904-5 in comparison with those of 1894-5, are 62,588 against 37,928. The universities are growing much faster

than the population. From 1890-1900 the population of the United States increased less than twenty-two per cent. The attendance at these thirty institutions increased sixty-five per cent.

"There is nothing East or West in anywise comparable with the tremendous growth of the University of Illinois, a more than quintupling in ten years. Of the Eastern universities Columbia, with 108 per cent. gain; Cornell, with 91 per cent and New York, with 134 per cent., have grown with western-like rapidity, but the 28 per cent. increase of Harvard, 32 per cent. of Yale, 18 per cent. of Pennsylvania and 24 per cent. of Princeton pull down the average. Yale and Pennsylvania have both fallen in possession, the former from fifth to ninth, and the latter from fourth to twelfth."

Then, again, Mr. Butler points out that the trend of American youth is definitely toward practical studies. The increase in the number of students in the several courses for the ten years considered was: Arts and sciences 56 per cent.; engineering, 162 per cent.; medicine, 35 per cent. and law, 44 per cent.

Lastly, the number of women students is growing much faster than the number of men.

1906 Memorial

Sometimes it is a custom for a class about to depart from college to leave some memorial; one by which the class will be remembered and which will be of some value and use to the college. It has even been the custom here in Union in past times. We are not aware how often it has been done within the last few years. At a meeting last Monday morning of the Senior class it was moved and carried with enthusiasm that 1906 leave some suitable memorial with the college, thus reviving a pleasant custom.

Lately the famous old spring in the garden has not been kept up as it might have been. It has been filling up with sticks and dead leaves and its old wooden cover, carved with the numerals of so many illustrious classes, has been going to pieces. In view of this, it was suggested that it would be fitting to have the memorial of such

form as to preserve this historic old spot. On motion, President Chapman appointed Miller, Waldron and Casler as a committee to investigate the matter, as to its cost and best means of accomplishment.

Christian Association.

SUNDAY VESPERS: Rev. H. W. Maier will speak on "True Elements of Success."

TUESDAY EVENING: Subject will be "Profitable Service."—W. T. McIntosh, '07, leader.

The Christian Association's field of work is now fully planned and all its branches are in action. In some branch there is a place for each one of us and when approached on the subject at least give it personal attention.

This week the field of Mission Study is especially before us. Monday night McClenthen's class on Home Problems meets. Here is a chance to learn of conditions that we as college men and Christians will have in our power to improve. None of us may ever go to China or India but by joining this class let us see where our lives may count towards improving conditions at home. Every man can and should be something of a missionary.

Vesper Service.

Those who attended Sunday's Vesper Service heard an unusual and interesting talk by Rev. Jos. Rodgers, D. D., of Manila on "Mission Work in the Philippines." Dr. Rodgers spoke in a forceful, concise way on the three phases of life in the Philippine Islands, that of our government officials and army officers, of the soldiers, and of the natives themselves, presenting to his listeners a birdseye view of the field for mission work.

In part Dr. Rodgers said: "The question of the Philippine Islands now, is not one of whether we are or are not wronging the natives in taking possession of their territory but one of whether the natives are going to gain confidence in the American people. If this is done, peace and prosperity will result, if not done—failure." Dr. Rodgers spoke of the life of discharged soldiers and riff-raff of the army who, seized with a kind of trop-

icalennui have given up hope of better lives and settling down to lives of vice, drag down in moral tone the habits of the natives with whom they come into contact. He contrasted with them the work of many soldiers, who after discharge from the army enter into business or, often in the case of officers, take up a profession and by upright respectable lives such as are led by the average American at home have an influence upon the natives which is going to be the strongest factor in their Americanization. "The Filipino is unusually susceptible to impressions" said Dr. Rodgers, "and it is on account of this characteristic that there comes home to us the many diverse opinions as to his real nature. Sow in him kindness or mischief and we will reap the same." For this reason there are many cases in business and in the professions, where individual Americans by their just dealings with the natives have come to wield an enormous influence over them and such men the government is not slow to place in positions of authority.

The government in this case, especially partial to the college trained man makes three year contracts with young men at salaries of from nine hundred to one thousand dollars a year, in instruction, engineering, administration and medical departments and though they cannot teach any one branch of Christianity under these contracts, their opportunities for Christianizing and civilizing influence are unlimited. "The Filipinos have some bad traits," said Dr. Rodgers in closing. "They are gamblers, liars and licentious livers naturally; but easily trained, and those who do positive work make much progress. Teach a positive religion of manhood and make them forget their meanness. The work of the Christian Church is an absolute necessity for the success of the Islands. It is not necessary to have Christian ministers go there to work for it but upright men in all professions."

With the accommodations for 200 more seats, making 1,400 in all, the Memorial Hall at Harvard becomes one of the biggest restaurants in the country.

The Junior Way

A shady nook—
A babbling brook—
A gentle fanning breeze.
Some bits of blue,
With sunshine, too,
A-peeping through the leaves.

A Junior rare—
A maiden fair—
A whisper very sweet.
A hasty arm,
What is the harm?
Encircling waist so neat.

A little blush—
A little hush—
A little word intense.
Another blush—
Another hush—
Eternity's suspense!

A little sigh—
A drooping eye—
Quick heaving of the breast.
Then upward glance—
A lover's trance—
A "yes" you know the rest.

—Ex.

NEWS BUREAU

Successor to Press Club

Union has followed the example of many of the larger colleges in the establishment of a so-called "news" or "publicity" bureau. The object of the bureau is to supply news of the college to newspapers in the surrounding cities. Such news will prove of great interest to Union's numerous alumni, as well as serving to bring the college before the notice of men in preparatory schools.

Last year the same purpose was attempted by a reorganization of the Press Club, but the venture did not prove a great success. The new organization will have its headquarters at the library and will do the work in a more systematic manner than the old Press Club did. The news bureau should prove a success and if it does will be a positive benefit to the college.

ROOSEVELT ON FOOTBALL Meets College Coaches.

At the White House recently, President Roosevelt met the leading athletic representatives of Harvard, Princeton and Yale, at luncheon. When the whole range of college athletics was thoroughly gone over, special emphasis, however, being placed upon the discussion of football as it is now played. The President's object in calling these men together was to consider whether or not some revision can be made of the present rules governing the sport, whereby it can be relieved of some of its brutal features and still retain its good athletic characteristics. During the conference, an agreement was drawn up and signed by the representatives present, which calls for the strictest interpretation of all rules relating to roughness and foul play. If this agreement is lived up to, it will benefit the game immensely, as the present rules are comprehensive.

The following are quoted as President Roosevelt's views on the subject:

"I believe heartily in sport. I believe in outdoor games and I do not mind in the least that they are rough games or that those who take part in them are occasionally injured. I have no sympathy whatever with the over-wrought sentimentality which would keep a young man in cotton wool and I have a hearty contempt for him if he counts a broken arm or collar bone as of serious consequence when balanced against the chance of showing that he possesses hardihood, physical ability and courage. But when these injuries are inflicted by others, either wantonly or of set design, we are confronted by the question, not of damage to one man's body, but of damage to the other man's character.

"It is a bad thing for any college man to grow to regard sport as the serious business of life. It is a bad thing to permit sensationalism and hysteria to shape the development of our sports. And finally it is a much worse thing to permit college sports to become in any shape or any way tainted by professionalism or by so much as the slightest suspicion of moneymaking; and this is especially true if the professionalism is furtive; if the boy or

man neglects the spirit of the rule while striving to keep within the letter."

College Briefs

Chapel meeting. "To be or not to be."

* * * *

At the lecture of Rev. Putnam Cady, '86, on "The Jordan Valley and the Dead Sea Region" at the First Reformed Church on Tuesday evening, the few students who attended received a treat well worth the time spent from studies.

* * * *

Our songsters have written several football verses set to popular tunes, which appear on the chapel blackboard at intermittent intervals. The Glee Club is learning them and we hope to have some less dismal singing at our next game.

* * * *

N. B.—First Junior Hop will occur November third.

* * * *

Last Saturday Prof. Stoller guided his geological class on the first expedition of the season to Hoffmans.

* * * *

The lack of interest in the interclass football shows a decided failing somewhere. It might be well for the classes to try and rouse up a little spirit over the series.

* * * *

A few of the mercury arc lights are to be seen on the campus again. They have been missed since the opening of college as they add materially to the beauty of the grounds at night.

* * * *

The present color of the idol seems to be a neutral color. It has been wearing the same coat of paint since the Williams game.

* * * *

The chemical laboratories are being re-wired for a more extensive and better system of electric lighting.

* * * *

In last week's account of Prof. Landreth's paper before the State Sanitary officers, "Portable" should read "Potable" in the title, "Water Re-

sources of This State Available For Potable Water Supplies."

* * * *

Anderson, '03, will be back next week and will devote his energies to coaching the scrub.

Alumni

'52.—John Townsend, aged seventy-three, for twenty years rector of Christ Church, Middletown, Conn., died June 13, 1905. He was born in Albany in 1833. Mr. Townsend was a member of the Sigma Phi fraternity and the Adelpic Society. He was a graduate of the first class in Berkeley Divinity School after it was separated from Trinity College. He received the degree of M. A. from Trinity College in 1884. Mr. Townsend was married to Georgiana P. Devereux in 1861.

* * * *

'52.—Daniel M. Van Auken lives at Milford, Pa.

* * * *

'56.—North American Review for September has an article on "Our Failure in Porto Rico" by the late Gen. Roy Stone.

* * * *

'68.—Robert Mayhew has a biographical account of George Westinghouse in the American Illustrated Magazine for Sept.

* * * *

'77.—Franklin H. Giddings has an article on "The Legal Aspects of Compulsory Education" in the American Education for Sept.

* * * *

'96.—James Herring is a civil engineer at Walton, N. Y.

* * * *

'99.—Havilah Beardsley of Joplin, Mo., called on college friends Tuesday of this week.

* * * *

'00.—Willard D. Brown of Middletown, N. J., has accepted a call to the pastorate of the Reformed Church of Passaic N. J., and will move his family to that city this month.

* * * *

'00.—Herman B. Jones, formerly principal at Alexandria Bay, is now first vice-principal of the

high school at Binghamton, where he is teaching Latin and Science.

* * * *

'00.—Archibald L. Anderson of St. Louis, Mo., is a visitor on the hill.

* * * *

'60.—In the October number of "The Business World," Charles E. Sprague, president of the Union Dime Savings Institution of New York, begins his new series of "Problems and Studies in the Accountancy of Investment," which will later be published in book form. For the past year Col. Sprague has been president of the savings bank section of the American Bankers Association, and would probably have been re-elected but for the one term clause.

Sigma Phi

On Saturday afternoon last Mrs. William Gilmour gave a very delightful tea at the Sigma Phi Place. Half an hour before the guests arrived for the tea the various Sig families of the town assembled in the dining room to witness the unveiling and presentation of a stained glass window given by Mrs. Gilmour in memory of her late husband, Mr. William G. Gilmour. The window, which is of a most artistic design, was executed by Tiffany & Co., of New York.

A large number of town people attended the tea which was held from four to six. Mrs. John Gilmour and Mrs. George W. Featherstonhaugh poured. Parson's orchestra furnished the music for the occasion.

Foreign Correspondence

Following the introduction of the tutorial system at Princeton, several changes have been made in the faculty. Princeton now has a faculty of 138 professors and instructors.

* * * *

Prof. Evan P. Lewis, president of Phi Beta Kappa at the University of California, has announced that hereafter members will be elected into the California chapter during their junior year and not in their senior year, as is now the custom.

The Concordiensis.

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In another column of this number, attention is called to an article which appeared in one of the local papers recently. Had a like article appeared in the same paper, but under other conditions, it would have created little comment. Such things are customary and must be endured. But the objectionable article was written by one who is a student and who, from respect, at least, for his college, might be expected to state accurately and fairly the college news. Exception is taken in two ways to his article. Its first half is composed of a succession of caustic remarks on the college management which cannot but hurt the institution when read by persons who, through ignorance of existing affairs, are unable to enter into the spirit of the writing. The latter of the article, the story itself, is so inaccurate as to show that the writer took little or no pains to get at the bottom of the matter but hastily composed the narrative from mere rumors, which are always plentiful here.

In one respect, the writer is not to be blamed. Hitherto no restraint has been put upon this sort of writing and, as a result, some of the local papers have overflowed, from time to time, with flamboyant accounts of college doings. A mark already being set in this respect, both by himself and others, it was most decidedly up to the reporter to keep up his reputation. Moreover, in certain of his writings, directed as this one was, he has had, and still has, the encouragement of some of the students.

It has been suggested that the Press Club control cases of this kind, if such an organization exists. There is an inactive Press Club, but in the past it has been unable to exercise control over the local papers. It never had more than an advisory power, which is only supported by sentiment. Its chief use was to send out news. It represented but a part of the student body. A matter of this kind must be taken up by the whole college, not in a blustering but in a

reasonable manner. We cannot threaten, for we have no power to carry out our own threats. But if every man in college were to show his distaste for such articles, we have little doubt that the distastes of reason would prevent this one man from following a decidedly unpopular course.

At any rate we appeal to him, in the name of his college spirit, to alter his present course. It shows poor spirit in one who, by publishing inaccuracies about his college, will deliberately injure her in order to satisfy his personal spite against one man. And such articles do injure Union, for they give a decidedly erroneous impression of our life here.

Much trouble and inconvenience has been given to the football team by the manner in which the men watching practice crowd around the team. The work of both the team and coach is hampered in this way. Naturally the latter cannot say all he would wish to the team when he is surrounded by a group of inquisitive listeners, who sometimes are not all college men.

Let us see if we cannot aid the team in this respect. Let the upper-classmen set the example by remaining on the sidelines and they will be followed by the under-classmen. All can then see equally well.

Pharmacy Notes

Some diversion from the usually quiet routine of college life was offered last Monday evening when the Seniors held their election. In the afternoon two tickets had been nominated by caucuses in the Pharmaceutical Laboratory. After a thorough canvass for the various men the following ticket was elected: President, Carroll Strong; Vice President, Darren Van Housan; Second Vice President, W. C. Barton; Secretary, Leslie Horton; Treasurer, Joseph Mitchell; Historian, J. Leslie Everleth; Valedictorian, Joseph Beavan; Alternate, J. Christopher; Corresponding Secretary, Wayne Rice.

Some important changes in the pharmacy course have been made which, however, will not affect the Senior class this year. The Juniors will be required to carry the study of pharmaceutical arithmetic, and physics entirely through the term instead of for ten weeks only. This is a much needed change, for the amount of ground to be covered in those subjects is far too great to permit of an exhaustive study to be accomplished in ten weeks.

The Junior class is registered as follows:

R. F. Avery.
L. C. Baker.
N. L. Baker.
W. H. Canfield.
L. E. Carey.
C. G. Clifford.
B. F. Donahue.
J. H. Dromey.
H. O. Failing.
W. B. Foody.
F. H. Franchois.
P. S. Haines.
J. L. Harrington.
Kathryn Hickey
Joseph Houseweller.
J. C. Komeczny.
Ida Moore.
W. M. Pratt.
W. N. Purple.
H. H. Reller.
Fred Salvione.
M. A. Stephens.
S. C. Taylor.
G. M. Tinney.
W. A. Townsend.
E. J. Van Tassell.

Fall Tennis Tournament.

One of the most noticeable features of the fall tennis tournament is the rapidity with which it has been played. Providing the good weather continues it will be finished this week. Some good material has been developed in the Freshman class and the old men are in good form.

Union vs. Trinity

Practice, during the past week, has been hard in anticipation of to-day's game with Trinity at Hartford. It is realized that vast improvement over last week's form is needed to even beat Trinity, to say nothing of running up a score similar to last year's.

One of the chief faults of the team, its fumbling, has appeared less frequently as the practice has proceeded. Quarterback also, is not causing so much worry as before. McNab has shown greatly improved form and is getting much more speed out of the team. Starbuck is running close to him. In the line, there has been some change. Von Dannenburg has been moved back to guard, the position he filled so brilliantly last year and will thus brace the center of the line. Merrill has been shifted from guard to tackle and is doing well in his new position.

The scrimmage work was hard throughout the week. The varsity's defence was tested repeatedly, Wednesday afternoon. Coach Cronkhite gave the ball to the scrub on the varsity 2-yard line and the former pushed it over three times, showing that the line is still not what it should be.

The game will be played at 3:30 today. The officials will be Glass and Hale, both of Yale. The team left at 1:33 P. M. yesterday, arriving in Hartford about 7 o'clock in the evening.

The line-up:

Davis, L. E.

Merrill, L. T.

Lent, L. G.

Peck, C.

Von Dannenburg, R. G.

Dann, R. T.

Wright, R. E.

Armstrong, L. H. B.

Moore, R. H. B.

Shutler (Mulrooney), F. B.

McNab, Q. B.

Substitutes—Starbuck, Knight, Harvey, DeMey.

Football Games Today

Union vs. Trinity.

Yale vs. Penn-State.

Cornell vs. W. U. of Penn.

Syracuse vs. Colgate.

Columbia vs. Amherst.

Lehigh vs. F. and M.

Howard, '09 vs. Andover.

Pennsylvania vs. Brown.

Navy vs. N. Carolina.

Williams vs. Dartmouth.

Carlisle vs. Dickinson.

Princeton vs. Lafayette.

Georgetown vs. Swarthmore.

Wesleyan vs. N. Y. U.

Albright vs. Muhlenburg.

W. J. vs. Allegheny.

Hogart vs. Niagara.

Holy Cross vs. Worcester Poly.

Hamilton vs. St. Lawrence.

St. Johns vs. V. M. I.

Maryland Agri. vs. Wes. Md.

Haverford vs. Wesinus.

Virginia vs. Bucknell.

Trinity's Record

Trinity, 11, Rutgers, 0.

Trinity, 0; N. Y. U. 0.

Union 11-Rutgers 0

In a game devoid of any sensational playing, Union scored her first victory last Saturday by defeating Rutgers. With an over amount of confidence, we went into the game expecting to have things all our own way and on the contrary discovered that in order to avoid a repetition of the Williams game we must put forth every ounce of effort available. The team did not show up as well as were the expectations and the numerous fumbles prove that an extra amount of work is needed to place the team on a standard with the exhibition it gave during last season. The playing, as a whole, was ragged. As before, during this season, the line seemed to lack cohesion and fight. The half-backs, full-back and ends played brilliantly, as usual, and deserved much better support from the rest of the team. The usual and time honored brace was displayed in the last half, and this time it produced results. All in all,

a much different style of football must be shown to beat Trinity.

The day was a pleasant one and at 3:30 about 1,000 spectators had assembled. Our team was first to appear on the field accompanied by the entire squad, a fact worthy of mention. Before the visiting team appeared it was nearly 3:45 so that little time was lost before the play began after they arrived upon the field.

Union won the toss and chose to defend the south goal. Rutgers kicked off to Union's 15 yard line and Moore caught the ball returning it about 15 yards. A gain of 20 yards was then made by Dann around the left end and then Rutgers secured the ball on the inevitable fumble. However they could not make their distance and were forced to punt. Here Union fumbled again and Rutgers tried once more to pierce our line but to no avail. From this time on the ball changed hands a number of times as a result of more or less punting and fumbling. Twice in succession from within the 15 yard line, did Tharp, of Rutgers try for a field goal. Each time it was blocked, Union obtaining it on the five yard line on the last trial. Then some improvement was shown, but it was too late, for time was called with the ball in the center of the field, in our possession. Score—0-0.

SECOND HALF.

Union kicked off to Rutgers and Tharp returned

15 yards. After a gain of 10 yards they were forced to punt and Shutler secured the ball making a 20-yard run. Repeated line bucking and end runs carried the ball to Rutgers 10 yard mark and there Moore was sent around right end for a touch-down. On the punt-out Shutler caught the kick and heeled it, Moore kicking an easy goal. Score—6-0.

Moore kicked to Rutgers and Rice returned it 15 yards. On the first down Brogger went around end for 5 yards but lost it when Von Dannenburg caught him and by sheer strength carried him back for the same distance. Rutgers was again forced to punt. Here Union played a steady game, and by continued advances Harvey went through for a touch-down. Union failed at the goal and score was 11-0.

Union again kicked off and soon obtained the ball on a fumble. The advance was rapid towards Rutgers' goal and on their 15 yard line, with a few seconds to play, Moore tried a place kick. He got the ball off well but Rutgers was off-side and lost 5 yards. Time was called before the teams could line up for a second kick. Final score—11-0.

Following is the line-up:

UNION.

RUTGERS.

Davis Green (Captain)
L. E.



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Lent	Black
	L. G.
Peck	Loblein
	C.
Merrill	Cusach, Demarest
	R. G.
Dann (Capt.).....	Steinke
	R. T.
Wright	W. McNeil, Murray
	R. E.
Harvey (Armstrong).....	Stafford, Fisher
	L. H. B.
Moore	Rice, Edwards
	R. H. B.
Shutler	Allen, J. MacNeil
	F. B.
McNab, Starbuck.....	Tharp
	Q. B.

Referee—Weeks, Syracuse. Umpire—Van Tine,
Trinity. Time of halves—20 minutes. Touch-
downs—Moore, Harvey. Goal kicked—Moore.
Score—Union, 11; Rutgers, 0.

Schedule

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

Middlebury Cancels

A few days ago, the management received word from Middlebury College, cancelling the Election Day game. No other explanation was given except that a game was desired with Vermont and that that day had been selected. If such is the case, it is hardly conduct becoming a college of any standing.

Manager Vedder is trying to arrange for some

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other easy game on that date coming, as it does,
in the middle of the week, between the Hamilton
and Rochester games.

The Spring

Hid in a cool sequester'd spot
Sometime remembered and oft forgot,
Covered by marks of a by-gone day;
Classes and names now far away;
Choked with the leaves of many a fall
Rotted, abandoned, neglected all;
Such is our fathers' pride, "The Spring."
Surely it is a pitiful thing,
That, right beside our bounding brook
Shut in its flowery, foliated nook,
Its sweet, pure essence wastes away;
Its carved cover waits decay.
Take heart, O font of life and health!
Old Union's sons will bring thee wealth.
And stone-encircled thou shall be;
New classes, entering, shall see,
When thou art purged of leaves and sticks,
This carved symbol, 1906.

By '06.

Track Meet

The track team has been working hard lately, Capt. Waldron having held practice every afternoon at 4 o'clock. There has been a large number of men out for practice every day. Paul Wait is showing up well in the low hurdles; Flowers is back at his old distance, the two-mile; while Parsons and Raymond are again fighting it out in the half mile. Capt Waldron can be depended upon to take points in the quarter, two twenty, hundred, and broad jump and Eren in the high jump if called upon.

Capt. Waldron says again that we need high jumpers and hurdlers. Every man that has one whit of athletic ability should come out and help in these places and make the team the strongest in years. This afternoon the fall track meet will be held on the oval. Every man, who can, should come out in a suit and help his class win the greatest number of points. Those who can not do any track work should be on hand with their support and spirit. The events will be:

100 yard dash.
220 yard dash.
440 yard run.
880 yard run.
One mile run.
120 low hurdles.
120 high hurdles.
Shot put.
Hammer throw.
Pole Vault.
Broad jump.
High jump.

Foreign Correspondence

President Angell of Michigan began his thirty-fifth year as the head of that institution this fall.

* * * *

Dean Cooley of the Michigan Engineering College favors a six-year course for engineers.

* * * *

Young "Teddy" Roosevelt, Jr., has entered Harvard as a freshman. He is following in the footsteps of his father, but he has some mighty large tracks to fill.

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Purdue University has a \$40,000 appropriation for a civil engineering building, which is available on and after November, 1905.

* * * *

Dr. Edward C. Kirk, dean of the Dental Department of Penn, and a noted writer and lecturer on dentistry, has been decorated by the French government as an Officer d'Academie for his contributions to the science of dentistry.

* * * *

It is estimated that ten times as many children have been taught in Porto Rico in the last six years as in the 400 years of Spanish misrule. Education in Porto Rico under Spanish rule was controlled by the priests. So far as common people were concerned there was practically no schooling.

* * * *

Of 1,800 students applying for admission this year at Cornell 800 were refused, and to enter, President Schurman told the student body, did not insure staying. He advised the freshman to get a hard chair, go into the garret and "grind."

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It is rumored that Dr. McCracken, formerly a star athlete at Penn, will go to China as a medical missionary.

* * * *

Colby College has a horn rush in which the Freshmen blow a horn and then try to retain possession of it for an allotted time, while the Sophomores try to capture it.

* * * *

Columbia University, at her commencement, gave the degree of Doctor of Laws to Baron Komura and M. Sergius Witte, the plenipotentiaries of Japan and Russia to the recent peace conference.

* * * *

Wisconsin has invited a number of the large Western universities to a conference which has for its purpose the founding of Western basketball league.

* * * *

Part of the endowment funds of Dartmouth College is invested in a woodland grant in New Hampshire. Experiments are now being made to increase the forest by growing pines from seed.

* * * *

The following is a list of the captains of some of the eastern colleges and the positions which they play:

Lafayette—Newbury, tackle; Princeton—Corney, tackle; Pennsylvania—Reynolds, half-back; Lehigh—Herman, end; Yale—Shevlin, end; Harvard—Hurley, half-back; Swarthmore—Crowell, quarter-back; Cornell—Costello, tackle; Columbia—Thorpe, tackle; West Point—Gillespie, end; Annapolis—Howard, end; Brown—Russ, end; Dartmouth—Main, end; Amherst—Hubbard, half-back; Bucknell—Cooper, guard; Williams—Bixby, tackle; Dickinson—Davis, tackle; Syracuse—Tuckee, tackle; Colgate—Runkle, full-back.

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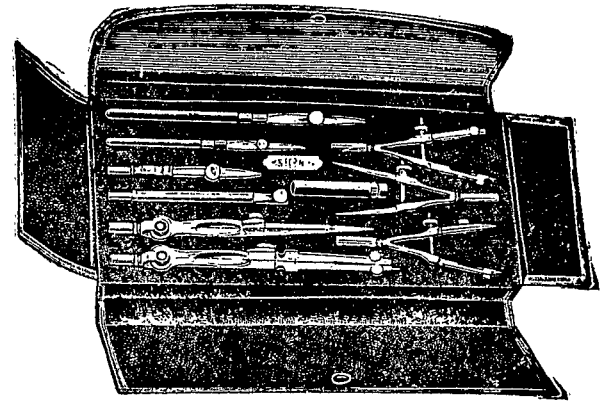
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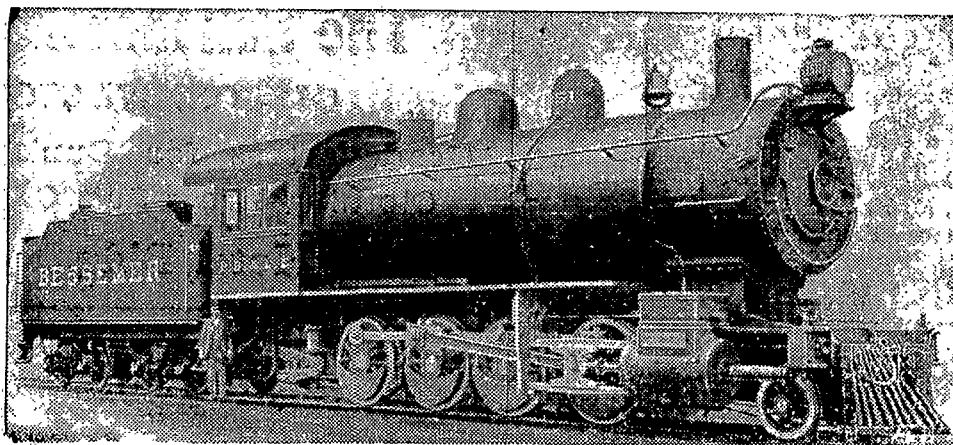
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