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THE  
CONCORDIENSIS

VOL. 36.

OCTOBER 8, 1912.

No. 1



PUBLISHED WEEKLY  
BY THE STUDENTS OF  
UNION COLLEGE - - - - SCHENECTADY, N. Y.

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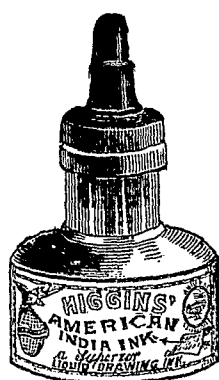
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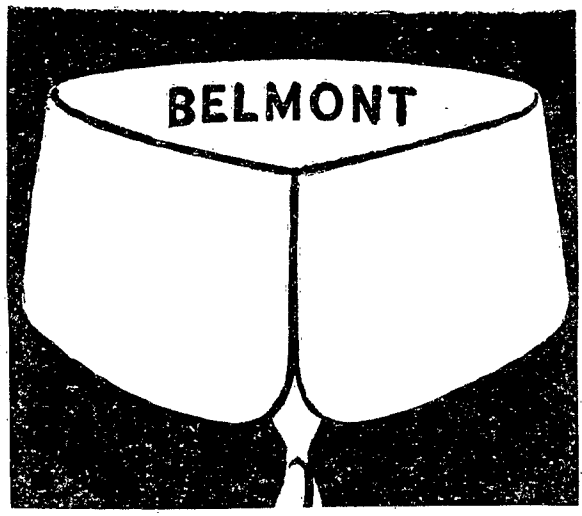
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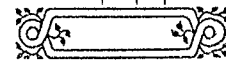
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# The Concordiensis

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## AMHERST AGGIES 0, UNION 0

### Opening game closely contested and results in scoreless tie.

There has been a decidedly optimistic football spirit hovering over the campus this year and the game of Saturday was a fine corroboration of what had been expected. The Union eleven showed form and determination that were highly commendable. All through the game there was an earnest, conscientious effort apparent in every man to do his best. In no more convincing way was this demonstrated than in the stone wall defense in the last quarter. With but a yard to go, the Union men summoned all their strength and held Amherst for four downs. This fine exhibition has set Union football spirits in high glee over the coming season.

#### SIGNS OF SPLENDID COACHING.

Coach Dawson's work stands out prominently in the performance of the team Saturday. The rigorous training system which he has demanded this year is one of the best things that ever happened on the hill. Now that it is considered bad spirit to even countenance the breaking of training by members of the team, the men will be able to respond with reserve strength in such a critical moment as that of Saturday. While the Union plays are not very elaborate as yet, the addition of trick plays from time to time, will doubtless show still better the skill of Mr. Dawson in drilling his men.

#### CHANGE IN GAME.

The four down rule of this year allows great leniency in making distance and there is a slight temptation for captains to waste a down occasionally in experimenting a particular play. Union's best ground gainers seemed to be end runs. The team appears to have a good knack of the forward pass which may develop into a reliable ground gainer. The tackling was somewhat ragged but with the fine interference of the Aggies team, the best tackler would have been troubled. Possibly the chief merit shown by the Union team was its steadiness. There was but one fumble and not one play seemed to get confused.

The game itself was happily devoid of star plays, every man playing for the team. Possibly the interference could be built up for the end runs, and the punts sent off quicker.

#### GAME IN DETAIL.

The game was started at 3 o'clock, Dewey kicking off. Gore, the Aggies quarter, took the ball to the 40 yard line. On the first down, the Aggies netted three yards by an end run. Wood blocked a run around the other end and the Aggies were penalized for not having seven men on the line. On the third down, Gore called for a fake punt, trying to make a quarterback run. This play was used repeatedly. It however, failed to make good. Sampson then punted and Dewey was downed at the 40 yard mark. Sarvey was sent around right end on the first making three yards. Wood then tried a second end run

but was held. Dewey resorted to the punt, which Gore took to the 15 yard line. The quarter back run was tried on the first down but Union held the Aggies for no gain. Smith then took the ball for a 15 yard gain, having good interference. Brewer was blocked on the next down and the Aggies also suffered penalization for off side. The next two downs showed poor results for the Aggies and the punt was resorted to. On the first down, Sampson picked off the end run and held Union to no gain. Woods went around left end for three yards. The Aggies were penalized again. With a line shift, Woods made a buck and gained five yards. The quarter then ended.

The second period was started by a line-buck, Huthsteiner carrying the ball for 3 yards. Woods went through tackle for a yard. Melican broke up the end run which followed. Dewey made six yards on a quarter-back run. A fake end run failed to disturb the Aggies' tacklers who held Union on the fourth down.

Amherst started Brewer around end but Anderson stopped him. A center plunge followed with no success. By a heavy line smash the Aggies were able to make a slight gain. On the last down the Aggies punted and Union was downed on the 50 yard line. Union was unable to make much progress and returned the punt. The Aggies plunged for 2 yards through the line. On the second play Union tripped up and the Aggies made ten yards. This was repeated and the ball was carried 8 yards further. Union held the Aggies to a forced punt. Dewey took the punt and was downed on the 15 yard line. Dewey sent the punt into mid field and Gore was downed on the 40 yard line. The half ended with a slight advantage for Amherst.

In the third quarter Sampson kicked to Davis who reached the 40 yard line. For four downs Union made little progress and punted. Gore fumbled and Starbuck was on the spot to recover the ball. Union was then on the Aggies 8 yard line. Sarvey made a 4 yard gain by a buck. The third down was

an incomplete forward pass. Dewey tried to kick a field goal but the line leaked and the play was blocked. The Aggies then took good care to keep the ball in midfield.

In the last quarter the Aggies showed strengthening, and by repeated gains brought the ball to Union's danger line. Then with the ball on the one yard line, Union held Amherst for four downs. It was magnificent form and showed the excellent condition of the men. The play kept the Aggies out of the danger zone from then on and no chance came for either side to score.

—:O:—

### **GARNET ELEVEN TAKES FAST GAME FROM HOBART**

#### **Union Starts with a Rush and Tallies in First Quarter. Final Score 7-6**

A second time the power of the Union football team was demonstrated when, on Saturday, October 5th, Union defeated Hobart by a score of 7 to 6. The game is a convincing proof that Union is coming back and coming back strong.

Hobart met her defeat in practically the first four minutes of play. The Union rushes were so determined that in a short time the Garnet team had lined up four yards from Hobart's goal line. With excellent generalship, Beaver called for a forward pass and caught the secondary defense of Hobart napping. Starbuck was there to take the throw and netted the first touchdown for Union this year. Dewey kicked the goal in excellent form.

The rest of the half was clearly all Union's way. Hobart tried to play back strong, but her men lacked resistance.

Hobart's brace in the second period was a fine display of team work. Hobart seemed to undo Union's defense by means of several trick plays and to be able to creep down to the goal line, and finally cross it. Union appeared to weaken at the critical point and



lacked stamina to resist the strengthened effort of the Hobart men. This unexpected yielding should mean heavy line practice all this week. Captain Dewey declares that on some days there are not enough men out for practice to make two teams. If such is the case, every man who can wear a suit should be out daily.

In the old days, the varsity used to play against a second string scrub of twenty-five or thirty. Let this cheer the second stringers.

Those who played especially well in the game of Saturday were Captain Dewey and Beaver. Of course, the whole team played a good game and singling out stars is a task too nice for the average observer. Starbuck at end was especially deserving, and Mallen at full is the best find of the season. The linemen worked with unison and determination, the backs supported the runners and made some fine tackles, but back of everything was the fine precision of the whole THE Union team.

The summary:

Union (7)		Hobart (6)	
Storey		Foley	
Anderson		J. Van Ingen	
Storey			
	right end.		
Jenkins, Ulrich		T. S. Smith	
	right tackle.	J. Van Ingen	
Page		S. S. Smith	
Jackson			
Page.			
	right guard.		
Hokerk		McCain (Capt.)	
	center.		
Ulrich, Fischle		J. C. Van Ingen	
	left guard.		
Wood		Robbins	
	left tackle.		
Starbuck, J. Beaver		Hall	
Starbuck.			
	left end.		

D. Beaver

quarterback.

Wood

Dewey, Gilbert

King

Dewey (Capt.)

right halfback.

Huthsteiner

Barker

left halfback.

Mallen, Stoller

Ferguson

fullback.

Referee—Kuol, (Hamilton). Umpire—Bird, (Yale). Head Lineman, Grout, (Union). Touchdowns—Starbuck, Ferguson. Goal from touchdown—Dewey. Length of periods---11 minutes. Weather, fair.

—:O:—

### KAPPA BETA PHI

After the Hobart game on Saturday, the Hobart Kappa Beta Phi installed a chapter of that society at Union. The installation ceremonies and banquet took place at the Mohawk Baths. The following men form the Union Chapter: Marshall, Dickinson, Mayham, Champion and Lewis, '13, Hackney, '14, and McLaughlin, '14.



### SOPHMORE CLASS ELECTIONS

The Sophmore Class elections resulted in the choice of:

President, G. V. Woods  
Vice-President, L. A. Gilbert  
Treasurer, R. S. Blodgett  
Secretary, F. D. Cure  
Football Manager, H. Z. Persons



### JUNIOR CLASS ELECTIONS

The Junior Class has chosen for its officers the following men:

President, F. D. Barclay  
Vice-President, J. P. Lacey  
Secretary and Treasurer, H. D. Godfrey

# The Concordiensis

A Literary and News Weekly Published by  
THE STUDENTS OF UNION UNIVERSITY

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## THE FRESHMAN CLASS.

Evidently Old Union appeared exceptionally attractive this year to preparatory men. The entering class enrollment which is the second largest in the history of the college, has soared considerably above the century mark and its gradual increase makes it uncertain whether the zenith has yet been reached.

'Tis indeed a pleasure to witness the registration of such a large freshman class—a class which now is a fair rival to some of the largest that ever came through the time honored Blue Gate. The whole college bids these new comers a cordial welcome, and wishes them the very best success that Fortune may deign to bestow upon them.

Right here we would beg permission to offer a word of exhortation and criticism to some of the members of the class of 1916. Your class is an usually large one, strive to keep it a large one throughout your college

course! Experience has taught that the enrollment of a class rapidly diminishes as the different mile stones on the road to graduation are passed. Make an effort to have your class prove an exception to this rule. This demands persistency above all things but we can do no better than refer you to the motto set forth in your "Freshman Bible". "Start right, stay right, endings will take care of themselves."

Again your class has proved itself well supplied with vigor and fighting spirit and has just cause to be proud of the outcome of the cane rush. Almost everything in the combative line has resulted in a victory for you. Well and good,—but do not let this success gain the better of your reason and cause you to feel too much elated. A proud heart and an enlarged cranium are not valuable assets to a freshman. Your poster may indicate splendid class or rebellious spirit to your minds but it tends to conflict with true Union spirit. The Freshman Rules, while considerably exaggerated by the sophomores, are in proper form the limitations set upon first year men by the whole college. They are not only rules but customs here and compliance with them is the first step a freshman can take to develop in himself real Union spirit. Just try to understand that no one is unduly imposing upon you and that 'tis sometimes best to cultivate a submissive spirit. It is not our purpose to be hypercritical at the very start but merely to cause you to assume the proper attitude immediately in order that the rest of the year may be spent in harmonious relationship.



## AN APOLOGY.

Our issue is slightly tardy but this fault is due to the change made in the printing establishment, our former printing company having retired from business. 'Tis our desire to prevent a repetition of this tardiness in subsequent issues.

## THE SCRAPS

### From a Sophomore's View-Point.

The annual cane rush between the underclassmen, was won by the freshmen. This was quite an unusual thing, not having occurred before in several years. The "scraping" that day was too one-sided to be of much interest, the freshmen out-numbered the second-year men two to one. The entire day was filled with various combats between the men of the two classes and frequently bands of them crossed the campus looking for trouble in the shape of pugnacious individuals who were affiliated with the opposing class. And they found plenty of men and trouble. The fiercest scrap occurred at the gymnasium Friday morning. Some dozen sophomores had captured several freshmen whose aid they had enlisted in packing the salt for the rush. Other freshmen heard of the capture and gathering a squad which outnumbered the sophomores three to one, they rushed the "gym", released their imprisoned comrades and captured two sophomores who were borne down by weight of numbers after vigorously defending themselves. These two, however, escaped a little later. The day passed in combats of this nature till at last the time approached for the cane rush, the final battle of the week. The rush was held in the college pasture and an hour before the appointed time the terrace wall was lined with spectators. As the hour approached the Freshmen trooped into the field, elated by their victories of the morning and confident of the out-come of this final fray. The sophomores soon appeared at the opposite end of the pasture, and as they marched slowly and silently on the field, they seemed to typify the last march of the old guard (to be taken either martially or politically) grim, determined but hopeless. Their numbers were few but their faces showed the firm resolve to "do their durndest". And they did.

After being lined up, facing each other,

the signal was given and the two classes began hurling tomatoes and bags of salt respectively at each other. The missiles were sent with good intentions but poor aim so little damage was done. After three minutes, a whistle blew and hostilities ceased for a moment, while an account was made for injuries. As it happened, no one was killed. Then the two classes were lined up, close together this time, and Captain Dewey tossed the baseball bat into the air between them. Instantly the bat was covered by a squirming, fighting, kicking mass of humanity. Those on the outside endeavored to pull away those farther in and to get at the cane but the task was hopeless. Those on the inside were occupied with retaining their breath and their grips of the cane at the same time. Time was called in three minutes and the men began to disentangle themselves. A count of the hands on the cane was made. The crowd was breathless with suspense. Suddenly a yell went up from the Freshmen. They had won 11-10.

### From a Freshman's View-Point.

Yes, the "frosh" won the cane rush for the first time in seven years, but that isn't all---they were victorious in several other scraps with the "sophs", in fact, the first week at Union this year was an unfortunate one for the latter classmen. Even the idol was given more attention by the class of '15 than is usual.

The initial scrap of the week was held Monday night around the idol and outside of a few other skirmishes the god saw no other fights until the day of the cane rush when the "sophs" made a faint attempt to gain supremacy. But one morning the upperclassmen awoke to find the idol in green array and it is said the freshness of the paint showed that it must have been applied about the time a big crowd of '15's were strolling about the dormitories repeatedly shouting

"1916, 1916". It is understood this scheme worked and two weakly "frosh" answered the deceiving call and of course the reader knows the rest.

With defeat on their minds the victims plucked up good courage for the day of the cane rush and early in the morning operations were begun to keep the opponents busy tying up salt. But from the beginning their plans were foiled. The big hose connected with the city water pipes and shot into the gymnasium through the sky lights, decided that no salt in that building, and possibly in adjoining apartments, could be retained in paper bags. As soon as this defeat was realized they turned their attempts to other climates, hoping it might be cooler for them there.

At first it seemed that the plan of capturing a few stray "frosh" on the campus and carrying them in bonds to a distant part of the city, there making them tie up a salt; would work. And it might be called a partial success in that a little salt put up by the captives was securly hidden before "frosh" troop of scouts came around to investigate the whereabouts of their missing mates.

They were further harrassed by defeat when the real scraps began, for they had been foiled in their attempt to put fifteen of their opponents into seclusion by tying them up in a cellar on Union street. As it was, the captives were successfully carried to the cellar and even bound to posts and other stationary parts of the prison but this was as far as the game could be called a success by the "sophs". For one of the prisoners managed to escape in time to notify the scout troop of the conditions that existed in Union street. And indeed it was a sorry time for the squad of guards stationed over the captives when the troop arrived at the prison to free the freshmen.

Finally the big event came—Pop! went the tomatoes against the back of the necks of the "sophs" and in turn the "frosh" got a bump with a little bag of salt. This scrap, none too bloody, was followed by the cane rush,

'the last straw that broke the backbone of the class of '15'. As soon as the referee announced the "frosh" had won the rush by a score of 10 to 11 cheering and yelling was the best that could be offered in the line of excitement. The winners "peeraded" about the campus with only a few interruptions by their opponents and the freshmen were given supremacy for the first time in seven years.

—:O:—

### NOTICE

The CONCORDIENSES will gladly pay a liberal reward for information leading to the recovery of the valuables stolen from a certain Sophmore who was showing his fair friend the beauties of Jackson's garden.

—:O:—

### COMMUNICATION.

Editor, CONCORDIENSIS, Union College.  
My Dear Sir :

In past years it has given Mrs. Richmond and myself great pleasure to receive the students on Sunday afternoons from 3:30 until 5 o'clock at the President's House. We shall be at home at that time during the college year and hope to have the privilege of seeing many of the undergraduates. We should welcome this opportunity of becoming better acquainted and of cultivating relations of personal friendship.

Faithfully yours,  
Charles Alexander Richmond.

—:O:—

### LUNCH ROOM ON HILL.

The plan of having a lunch room in Silliman Hall has been suggested and is now under consideration by a committee appointed for that purpose. So far no definite action has been taken but a report of the committee will probably be given before long.

**Union Laments Loss of Professor Boss.**

Dr. Lewis Boss, director of the Dudley Observatory of Union University, died on Saturday, October 5, at his residence in Albany. Prof. Boss has had charge of the observatory since 1876 and by his death Union loses a man whose place can hardly be filled. An editorial in an Albany paper speaks of the astronomer as follows:

"Among astronomers he stood pre-eminent in his line. He was this generation's pioneer in exploring the universe. He was the Columbus of the heavens. By exact calculations in higher mathematics he marked with precision the movement of the suns and worlds of the universe. Only men gifted with intellects that can grasp the mysteries of higher mathematics can ever approximate what meant the years of untiring labor Professor Boss expended, for instance, in cataloguing 8,241 fixed stars. No astronomer before him ever had possessed the resolution to attack the uninspiring task. His devotion to purpose in carrying out his work amounted to sublime fanaticism. He leaves the mysteries of the universe much nearer the human vision. He made Dudley observatory a star of the first magnitude among the world's universities of astronomical research. Nor were his labors confined there. He traversed the peaks of the Andes and under the brilliant southern cross he marked new dots of light; he charted the hitherto unknown. He had published a number of astronomical papers, in one of which (1899) he supported the hypothesis that the sun is one of the stars in a gigantic cluster, one of the clusters composing the milky way, and upon this subject he was considered an authority. For many years he supplied the earliest information upon the orbits of comets after their discovery. In 1877 the degree of A. M. was conferred upon him by Dartmouth college, and LL. D. by Union university in 1902. Dr. Boss was a member of the Fort Orange club, the National Academy of Sciences, the Astronomische Gesellschaft, Leipzig, a foreign associate of the Royal

Astronomical Society of London, and corresponding member of the British Association for the Advancement of Science."

—:O:—

**Prize Cup For Seniors.**

A silver cup of the value of \$50 has been offered by Mr. Frank Bailey, to be awarded annually to that member of the senior class who has rendered the greatest service to the College in any field. In awarding this prize, consideration will be given to any effort resulting in conspicuous improvement in athletics, undergraduate publications, increase in college enthusiasm, or elevation of the tone of college life, promoting the interests of the college at large, among preparatory schools, or adding to its prestige, or in any other way which may redound to the advantage of Union.

—:O:—

**SENIOR ELECTIONS**

At the senior class meeting, held in the chapel, Wednesday afternoon, the following officers were elected:- Charles T. Male, President; Konrad Stern, Vice-President; Franklin P. Ulrich, Secretary; Harry L. Davenport, Treasurer and Giles Clark, Historian. At the same time three members of the class were elected to the Terrace Council. The President of the class is a member by reason of his office. The men elected were Franklin H. H. Bryere, W. A. Rogers and Walter Von D. Tiedeman. The men picked by the out-going Council last spring were Charles T. Male, Don K. Hutchens, Hartley G. Dewey and David R. Finley.

—:O:—

**CHANGE IN CURRICULUM**

There has been a decided change in the curriculum of the classical courses, the senior and junior year studies now being entirely elective.



### CHANGES IN CONCORDIENSIS.

Our paper makes its debut this term clothed in a new cover. The change is not intended to be an elaborate one but rather is made to carry out the idea of dignity and simplicity. These qualities are doubtless essential to such a publication as the CONCORDIENSIS if it is to meet with the approval of many of our critical readers. We hope it will prove pleasing to you, but should this not be so it will be a pleasure to remedy the discrepancy at once.

The type and style have undergone remodelling in order that both the appearance and ease of reading may be improved.

—:O:—

### ALUMNI NOTES

1902. The Rev. Fraser Metzger, Progressive candidate for Governor of Vermont, was a graduate of Union in the class of 1902. The nomination came to Rev. Metzger as a surprise but he accepted and made an energetic canvass of the state. He was born in Gloversville, N. Y., in 1873. After leaving High School he entered Union in the fall of 1898 and graduated in 1902 with high honors. He next attended the Christian Biblical Institute and, finishing there, went to Randolph as a pastor. He stands high in the church. He is a member of Phi Beta Kappa and of the Delta Upsilon fraternity.

1907. Jesse A. De May of Yonkers was one of eight to pass a recent State Civil Service examination for statistician to the public service commission. Fifty-two failed to pass the examination.

—:O:—

### DRAMATIC CLUB

A meeting of last year's members of the Dramatic Club was held in Washburn Hall on Wednesday evening at which the following officers were elected: President, P. N. Riedinger, '13; Vice-President, H. H. Dick-

inson, '13; Secretary, Riley Coons, '14 and Treasurer, W. C. Baker, '15. It was voted to retain Mr. Simeon Leake of Albany, last years coach, to direct the coming years work. Mr. Leake has a play in view which he thinks will prove even more successful than former productions.

Another meeting will be held shortly which all men, especially freshmen, who are interested in this line of work are requested to attend.

—:O:—

### BULL MOOSE CLUB

A Progressive Club has been organized in college with an enrollment of some thirty members so far. The organization of the club took place on Friday, September 28, when a group of under-graduates, interested in the progressive movement, met and were addressed by Dr. Hale, progressive candidate for congress, Professor Opdyke, Chairman of the Schenectady County organization and Dr. Brewster, Secretary of the Schenectady County organization.

Van Rensselaer Tremper, '13, was appointed Temporary Chairman of the Club, to sit with a committee to perfect its organization. At the recommendation of this committee the following officers were elected: P. N. Reidinger, '13, President; Gilmore, '13, Vice-President and H. H. Hitchcock, '14, Secretary and Treasurer.

The object of the club is "not only to keep the undergraduate members informed upon political matters, but also to help the Progressive party in preparing for the coming election.

—:O:—

Professor Lyon has obtained a plane table with a Johnson adjustable head. This instrument is made by W. & L. E. Gurley, and is the kind used by the topographers of the United States geological survey. It will be used for field work in Topographic Surveying.



## DEBATERS BEGIN WORK

There is every indication that Union is going to uphold last years reputation for debating in spite of the loss of six of her eight varsity men. Both debating clubs are actively working up material for the Allison-Foote debate, which will probably occur the second week in December.

The first meeting of the Adelphics was held Monday afternoon in Silliman Hall, where regular meetings will be held every Monday afternoon at 4:30. Two members of the freshman class, Rollins and Aldrich, were taken in and several others have signified their intention of joining next week.

The Philomatheans meet for the first time Wednesday evening at 7:15 in Silliman Hall. Members of the freshman class are especially urged to come around.

—:O:—

## MUSICAL CLUBS ACTIVE

As usual, the manager of the musical clubs is busy. He has but little definitely settled: it is, however, almost certain that the first trip will be to Ballston Spa on November 8. For Thanksgiving the manager plans a trip which will extend as far as Buffalo. He is also opening negotiations with regard to a New Year's trip.

Meanwhile the men in the clubs are getting ready to travel. So excellent has been the numerical showing and spirit of the mandolin club that it seems even now to be ready for business, but results with the glee club have not been quite so good, and thus far not enough men have put in an appearance to satisfy the leader.

—:O:—

## ASSISTANT MANAGERS CHOSEN

At a meeting of the college athletic association L.C. Case, '14, was elected assistant track manager and J. T. Howell, '14, assistant baseball manager.

## ENGLISH CLUB

The meeting of the English Club, which was to have been held Tuesday evening, October 1 in Washburn Hall, was postponed. The postponement was made to give its members the opportunity of hearing Gov. Hiram Johnson of California speak. Instructor Moreland King will read the first paper of the year before the club.

—:O:—

## NEW FACULTY MEMBERS

Mr. A. J. Salathe is filling Mr. Eastman's place as assistant to Dr. Ellery in chemistry.

Mr. Walter L. Upson has succeeded Prof. Ferguson.

Mr. A. L. Maxon is assistant to Prof. Bennett in Greek.

Mr. S. T. Dawson is assisting in English work.

—:O:—

## PERSONALS

E. C. Shoup, '14, has entered up as a junior in the University of Pennsylvania.

L. E. Van Allen, '14, has entered the University of Chicago.

W. R. Taylyr, '14, is recovering from typhoid fever and expects to reenter college sometime this fall.

D. V. Garnsey, '13, and T. W. Hanigan, '13, are on the hill again.



The latest political information states that the Bull Moosers have little or no chance of winning, but that Straus and "Spike" will run far ahead of their ticket.



He sipped the nectar from her lips,  
As on the rock they sat,  
And wondered then if ever a man,  
Had drunk from a mug like that.

### \$100 PRIZE FOR ESSAY ON INTERNATIONAL PEACE

The Lake Mohonk conference on International Arbitration has just published another bulletin, a copy of which has been sent to the Concordiensis. This conference offers a prize of \$100 for the best essay on "International Arbitration," by an undergraduate student of any college or university in the United States or Canada. The contest closes March 16, 1913. Further conditions may be taken from the poster placed on the bulletin board.

Conditions of the contest:

Each essay should show an understanding of the nature and history of international arbitration apart from and in connection with The Hague Conference and Hague Court, and may also refer to such subjects as the Permanent Court of Arbitration, the proposed Judicial Arbitration Court, Good Offices, Mediation and Commission of Inquiry, as treated in the "Conventions for the Pacific Settlement of International Disputes," adopted by the first and second Hague Conferences, and in the "Draft Convention Relative to Creation of a Judicial Court" agreed to by the second Hague Conference.

Each contestant is requested to append to his essay a list of works consulted, if possible with specific references.

A similar prize offered in 1911-12 brought out fifty-one essays. The prize was won by John K. Starkweather, a junior in Brown University.

The judges for the coming competition are Hon. Elmer Ellsworth Brown, Chancellor of New York University; Mr. Rollo Ogden, editor of the New York Evening Post; and Lieutenant George Nelson A. Miles, U. S. A., retired. Mr. Chester DeWitt Pugsley, of Peckskill, N. Y., Harvard '09, is the donor of the prize.

### SPEAKERS IN CHAPEL

The student body has been fortunate of late in hearing short talks by able speakers at the chapel services. William Borden, Yale '09, Princeton '12, discussed the missionary activities of the day and Rev. Dr. James Barr of Glasgow gave an interesting and extremely humorous account of the educational system of his home city. On September 21, Rev. Dr. Rice, Union '54, led the chapel services.



### NOTICE

Calls have been issued by Gardiner, '13, and Lewis, '15, for candidates to try out for the positions of assistant manager of track and assistant manager of the Garnet respectively.

Fall tennis practice has started and the freshmen are urged to come out and make a try for the team.



### CHAMPAGNE

He had felt better in his life,

Yet wasn't really ill,

He was just a little indisposed

His duties to fulfill.

To go to the office was his dread,

Told wife how bad he did feel,

She, sympathetic bathed his head,

Believing his sham pain real.

His conscience soon set him thinking,

"To work I should go, yet the boys

Are wine and champagne drinking,

And I should share their joys."

He did so but oh, on the morrow,

Champagne put his sham pain to flight,

And wife could feel real sorrow,

As she bathed his brow next night.

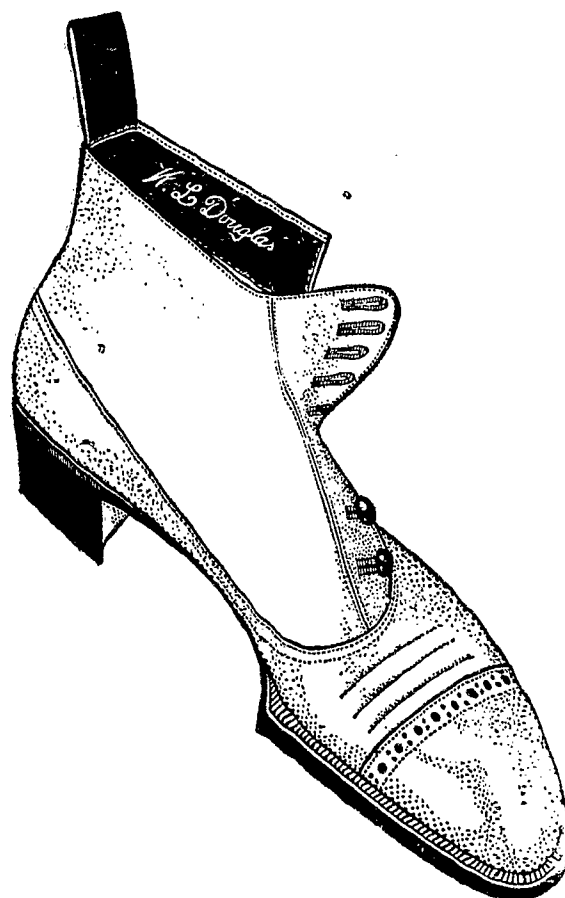


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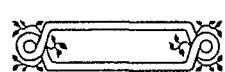
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