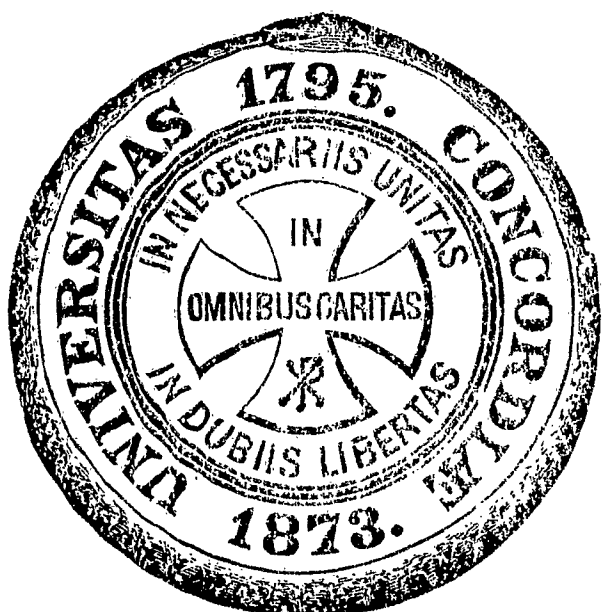


VOL. XXVII.

NOVEMBER 4, 1903.

No. 6.

The Concordiensis



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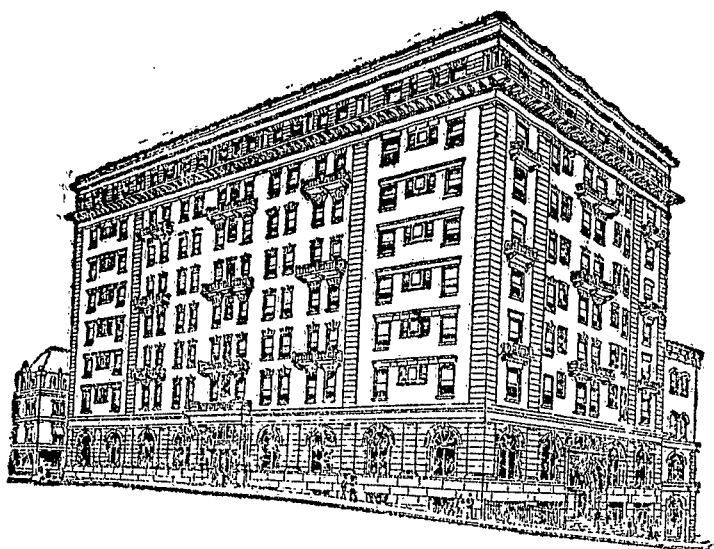
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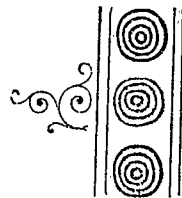
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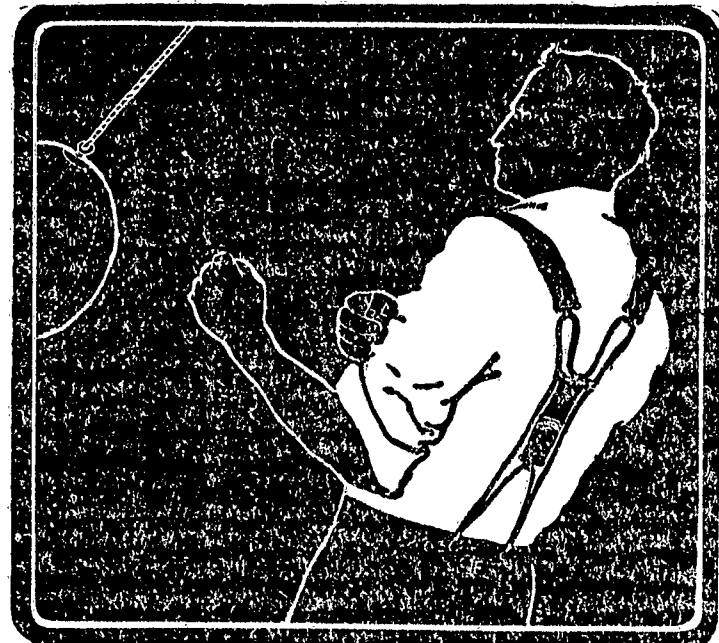
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THE CONCORDIENSIS

VOL. XXVII.

UNION COLLEGE, NOVEMBER 4, 1903.

No. 6.

UNION, 12 : R. P. I., 11.

The representatives of Union and R. P. I. met Saturday afternoon in their annual grid-iron contest on the former's campus, the game resulting in a hard earned victory for Union by the score of 12 to 11. The game was bitterly contested, the eagerness of both sides causing much off-side play, in which respect R. P. I. was the worst offender.

R. P. I. chose the north goal to defend, giving Union the kickoff. Patton kicked and R. P. I. at once started with a rush for Union's goal but were soon checked by a 20 yard penalty for holding which forced them to kick. Ferguson booted the leather to R. P. I's 45 yard line where Robinson caught it on the bounce. The latter, dodging several tacklers, after a pretty run crossed the line and placed the ball squarely between the posts for Union's first score. Patton easily kicked the goal, making the score 6 to 0 for Union.

After this score R. P. I. scored both of its touchdowns by a series of line bucks which, backed by the weight of the line, were almost irresistible. After the kickoff, they steadily rushed the ball to within a few feet of Union's goal, where the defenders made a great brace and held for downs. Patton kicked from behind his line and again Ferguson started the R. P. I. battering ram to such good effect that Murray was soon pushed over for a touchdown, from which Yeager failed to make an easy goal.

R. P. I. kicked off to Raymond who returned 25 yards before being downed. Here Olmstead made a fine 30 yard end run, but the keen eyes of the official had discovered holding in Union's line, so the ball was brought back and R. P. I. given 20 yards. Patton punted to Ferguson in the center of the field and from there R. P. I. slowly but surely forced the

ball over for a second touchdown, Yeager kicking the goal. The half closed in a few minutes, leaving the score 11 to 6 for R. P. I.

From the beginning of the second half, Union assumed the offensive, showing greatly improved form over the preceding half. Receiving the ball from the kickoff on their five yard line, by steady line bucking, they forced it to R. P. I's 45 yard line where they were held for downs. R. P. I's attack was weak and Union held them for downs. This was in the center of the field and from here the march of the boys in garnet was uninterrupted until they reached R. P. I's five yard line, where they were held for downs. R. P. I's punt was poor, going out of bounds, and the ball was Union's with 20 yards to go. Tredick was here substituted for Cantwell. In two plays Harvey and Tredick carried the ball 5 and 10 yards respectively by pretty end runs. Harvey covered the remaining 5 yards by a pretty dash outside of tackle. When Patton kicked goal, making the score 12 to 11, the Union rooters nearly went wild with joy as the game had been apparently so hopelessly lost.

With less than a minute of play left Patton kicked off to Gifford, R. P. I. had made about 5 yards when time was called.

The lineup was as follows :

Union	R. P. I.
Cook	Fox
	right end
Olmstead (Capt.)	Murray
	right tackle
Kluge	Bradbury
	right guard
Gilmour	Stevens
	centre
Lent	Stace
	left guard
Patton	Lamb
	left tackle
Davis	(Capt.) Pity
	left end

Robinson.....	(Wood) Ferguson
	quarter back
Cantwell (Tredick).....	Fogarty
	right half back
Harvey.....	Gifford
	left half back
Raymond.....	Yeager
	full back

Summary: Score, Union 12, R. P. I., 11; touchdowns, Robinson, Murray, Fogarty, Harvey; goals, Patton, 2, Yeager; length of halves, 25 and 20 minutes.

FOOTBALL GAMES.

Saturday.

Yale, 25; Columbia, o.
 Harvard, 12; Carlisle Indians, 11.
 Princeton, 44; Cornell, o.
 Pennsylvania, 47; Bucknell, 6.
 Lafayette, 8; New York University, 6.
 West Point, 20; Vermont, o.
 Dartmouth, 34; Wesleyan, 6.
 Brown, 22; Williams, o.
 Holy Cross, 36; Amherst, o.
 Lehigh, 17; Dickinson, o.
 Pennsylvania State, 17; Annapolis, o.
 Massachusetts Agriculture, 28; Trinity, o.
 Andover, 23; Yale freshmen, o.
 Maine, 16; Bowdoin, o.
 Rutgers Preparatory, 17; Brooklyn Polytechnic, o.
 Massachusetts Polytechnic, 46; Rhode Island, o.
 Colgate, 23; Rochester, 5.
 Swarthmore, 17; Franklin and Marshall, o.
 Mount Pleasant, 10; Yonkers High, o.
 Newark High, 34, Erasmus Hall, o.
 Orange, A. C., 29; Berkely A. C., o.
 Hamilton, 16; Hobart, o.
 Union, 12; Rensselaer P.I., 11.
 All Syracuse, 64; West Point Engineers, o.
 Maryland Agricultural, 6; Columbia, o.
 Chicago, 15; Wisconsin, 6.
 Minnesota, 6; Michigan, 6. (Tie)
 Kentucky, 6; North Carolina, 5.
 St. Paul's, 6; Lawrenceville, o.
 Virginia, 22; Davidson, o.

Richmond, 23; Hamden-Sydney, o.
 Leominster High, 16; Lowell, o.
 New Hampshire, 6; Bates, 6.
 Ithaca High, 17; Rochester High, 12.
 Jersey City High, 5; Commercial High, 5.
 (Tie.)
 Haskell Indian, 12; Missouri Tigers, o.
 St. John, 26; Gallaudet, o.
 Vanderbilt, 33; Georgia, o.
 Bergen Point, F.C., 22; Allis Club, Plainfield, o.

REMINISCENCES OF A TRIP THROUGH HOLLAND.

A person who has visited Europe for the first time must needs have a great deal to say, generally far too much for a long-suffering public. Consequently I shall restrain myself, first, because space is limited, and secondly, because my subject is not a large one.

It is now nearly two months since my friend and I made our trip into that beautiful little country of Holland—to look up our ancestors, so we said. After staying away over two hundred years, we the prodigals, were returning home. Would these stolid Dutchmen welcome us with open arms as was the prodigal of old? Would they even recognize us? These were the thoughts that passed through our minds. But away with such fancies! Every city, town, village, and hamlet contained a VanDyck and VanLoon, and we gave up in despair. They knew us not.

As our time was limited we decided that we would have time to visit only Amsterdam and the Hague. Still the ordinary route from Antwerp to Amsterdam allows one to get a glimpse of Rotterdam, noted for its shipping; Delft, celebrated in the 17-18th centuries for its earthenware in imitation of Chinese and Japanese porcelain; Ryswyk, the scene of the celebrated peace in 1697; the Hague, which I shall mention again later; Leyden, the scene of the terrible siege of the Spaniards in 1573-

74 ; Haarlem, also a sufferer during the Spanish persecutions. Finally after a thrilling ride of four hours through and past these historic old places we arrive at Amsterdam, the metropolis. We have gone nearly a hundred and twenty miles in these four hours, for the expresses of Holland have no hills to check their enthusiasm. The first thing that one notices upon arrival is the importunity of the porters, vendors, newsboys, etc. They will not leave you and often you feel compelled by their insistence to make them happy, and yourself unhappy. The second thing that very forcibly strikes your attention, is the excessive amount of water, in, around and outside of the city. It might well be dubbed a second Venice, whose limpid waters are murky, whose gondolas resemble those boats that rest on the placid bosom of our Erie Canal ; and whose romantic gondoliers are just ordinary everyday Dutch sailors. There are ninety islands and 300 bridges in Amsterdam. In each of these canals there is three feet of water supported by three feet of mud. Still some of its finest houses are built facing these streams, but differing from Venice in this, each one of these waterways has a roadway on either side. The older houses are built on piles, are tall and narrow with their gables turned toward the street. The numerous bridges necessary are not always sights of beauty, but of course are very useful. Probably Amsterdam doesn't try to pose as a beautiful city.

Each city has attractions of its own. At Amsterdam the public buildings have no particular interest. The queen's palace is a very ordinary building for a palace, which she occupies but one week in the year ; the Bourse, too, is nothing grand, the Ryks Museum containing 2000 paintings is of course justly celebrated for its treasures. Rembrandt's "Night Watch," is here the masterpiece. I have not time to tell of a visit to the Jewish quarter where live in peace a vast colony of religious refugees, or of a visit to a diamond-polishing shop where one may for a moment become a millionaire.

A very pleasant trip that nearly all visitors take, is to the island of Marken, returning through any one of the canals. This trip makes it possible for one to form an idea of the country and people as but slightly affected by the city life. In the cities, we do not see Dutch life, there the people have been largely changed by contact with English and French customs and ideas. This sea trip too gives one a view of the enormous dykes and locks by means of which "Le Pays Bas" is enabled to exist.

An hour's sail brought us to the island, an island inhabited by fishing people who still retain their old customs and costumes.

Right at this point I must say that the people of this section have been spoiled, spoiled by summer travelers. We were greeted at landing by a "Kum wit me" from a little girl of ten in wooden shoes, short yellow skirt, blue waist and tightly fitting cap, from which peeped forth a bang about three inches wide. She had souvenirs to sell. Young and old are dressed alike. The boys and men wear wooden shoes and bloomers, otherwise they dress like ourselves. They are addicted to a very bad habit which was elsewhere very rare, they always have their hands thrust into their pockets. We made a tour of the island which is very small and were every where attended by these little girls with postal cards or wooden shoes for sale. I can still hear the dainty patter of their number 7s. The last words that we heard from the children as we sailed away were : "Money," "Good-bye." I really believe that every person on that island can speak that much English.

Our little pleasure steamer next started towards Edam, the town and district of cheese renown. We made no stop here, but it wasn't difficult to imagine that we were in the vicinity of a great place. I don't know as I would have cared to stop. After leaving Edam we passed through a most picturesque district: on either side below us, the beautiful green fields, divided by little canals; here and there the

sleek black and white cattle, the slowly moving windmills, the scrupulously neat houses with their as scrupulously neat, though quaintly dressed occupants.

At Monnikendam one of the children who spoke "English" even offered to sell the Klumpen on his feet but we begged off. Our next stop was Broeck reported to be the cleanliest village in the world. It was a most delightful little spot, combining all of the good qualities of the other places that we had seen. But Broeck, too, must be left behind, and soon we passed through the lock down into Amsterdam.

The next day we left this historic old city, the city that gave Spinoza birth; the city that fostered and sheltered De Ruyter; the city wherein Rembrandt long wielded his magic brush. A ride of an hour and a half brings us to the Hague, the capitol.

The city has a much more modern appearance and spirit than Amsterdam. She tries to ape Paris in her little way. Still she has in a way a centre and authority of style. French is much spoken here, perhaps more than Dutch. English is also spoken, but not so well or so much. I have not time to speak of the Museums, the Painting Gallery containing a number of very fine works, the House of Parliament, the Queen's Palace, and the "House in the Woods" where the Peace Conference held forth a few years ago. We did not readily find the latter palace, but in our detours we passed a field where, in the city of Peace, the queen's cavalymen were industriously drilling, and as a climax, we soon came upon her majesty's infantry engaged in like pursuit. (Comments are unnecessary.) Inconstancy, thy name is woman!

Three miles from the Hague is the most fashionable and celebrated watering place in Holland. Schereningen, whose name no stranger can pronounce (so they say), is a resort, resembling in its general features our own resorts, where the elite of the Netherlands promenade and make their poorer neighbors envious

or scornful, as the case may be, just as at home. We were not there long enough to become either envious or scornful.

A trolley ride of twenty minutes takes us back to the Hague. In a short time our impedimenta are put on the train and we are speeding back towards Antwerp, having only pleasant memories of this lowly, little country. Its people are quaint; it is charming and unique.

V. L.

VESPER SERVICE.

On Sunday afternoon, Professor James H. Stoller spoke to the students at the Vesper Service. His subject was "The Friendship of God for Abraham." and he showed how a friendship was possible between God and man. He showed that the fundamental ideas of friendship, viz., respect, sympathy, and forbearance, were perfectly applicable to the relation of God to man.

At the close of the meeting, Dr. French, President of the Presbyterian College of South Dakota, spoke a few words. He said that the Y. M. C. A. was doing much the same work in Huron that it did here, although scarcely so well located.

There was room for a few more students at the meeting.

MEDIC NOTES.

Dockstader, '05, who contracted measles while attending an Epidemic at the Child's Hospital, has returned to work.

Dr. Lipes has inaugurated a new "Lab" course in the "Pathology of Obstetrics" for the Junior's which promises to prove a valuable addition to the curriculum.

Illustrations for the Garnet are greatly needed. Contributors should send all such material to H. Rulison, Nu Sigma Lodge, 31 Jay street, Albany, N. Y.

JUNIOR HOP.

The first junior hop of the season was held last Friday evening at Yates' boat house. The attendance was larger than usual, a number of guests, besides the boys from the hill being present, the crowd comfortably filling the floor of the hall. An unusually large number of the fellows went "stags" but apparently enjoyed themselves as well as their more favored brothers.

Among those present were Mrs. E. E. Hale, Jr., the Misses Hildreth, Kellogg, Fuller, Case, Rutledge, Coates, Moody, Gates, Lynn, Dolbeer, Whitlock, Vedder, Griffith, DeForrest, Osborne; Yates, Huber, and Pearson, Prof. Frederick Edwards, Messrs. Stebbins, Stiles, Sherrill, Watson, Rutledge, Olmstead, Law-sing, Mullenneux, Nowell, E. T. King, W. King, Brooks, Hart, Thompson, Lawrence, Gifford, DeSable, White, Arms, Fuller, Briggs, Von Dannenburg, Richardson, Classen, Cantwell, Fairbairn, L. H. Peebles, Palmer, Newbury, Barnes, Paige, Veeder, Reed.

A LETTER FROM ELI.

The following letter, received here recently, explains itself :

On the train, in Missouri,
Oct. 21st.

Criterion Lecture Course,
Schenectady, N. Y.:

Dear Sir—The New York Lecture Bureau wires me on the train that the bureau has changed my date in Schenectady from November 3rd (Tuesday) to November 6 (Friday.) They say I must go to you that day without fail and stand up somewhere in or near the city and tell the absolute truth for two solid hours.

My heart would break if I thought the necessary change in time had given the citizens of old Dorp any anxiety. So this time I will surely be with you and will arrive on the fast mail No. 3 at 12.30 p. m. If all New York Central trains break down, I will

walk up from New York and let my truth and veracity follow on the freight.

My subject will be the "Philosophy of Wit and Humor," and "Stories Around the Stove." My talk will be along scholastic lines, orthodox and pure as a beautiful golden-haired Schenectady maiden's dream. At the same time, I will let out as much fun and cause as much laughter as I can without making your sedate deacons and the sensitive students of the college go into fits.

Last year, I attacked the devil so strong in Albany that clergymen stood up all over the opera house, with tears streaming down their cheeks, and begged me to give Satan one more chance as they had their families to support. Then the lawyers cried out to me to stop. "Why," they said, "Satan is our friend. He pays us our biggest fees for keeping him out of jail and saving him from being hung." Then the Albany politicians stood up with their hands waving wildly, and said: "If you kill Satan, all our beautiful saloons will close down, our expensive poorhouses will go out of business and our million-dollar penitentiaries go into bankruptcy. Don't do it."

When I come to my dear old Schenectady I want to cause joy, so if Satan has many friends there perhaps it would be best not to attack him. I will leave this grave question to be decided by you.

If you will have a dozen of your respectable citizens, three college professors and seven college students (including the half-back in the college football team) sign a paper saying they are friends of Satan, then I will not disturb him.

In the meantime and until I come, may the Delphic Oracle continue to protect you from your friend and co-laborer in the vineyard.

ELI PERKINS.

(Melville Delancy Landon.)

P.S. Please meet me at the train and for goodness' sake don't show this to your wicked, worldly editors.

ELI.

—Schenectady Evening Star,

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Union College, Schenectady, N. Y.

Union's New Library. On Monday of this week the Nott Memorial Hall formally became a library. So long has it been a building of ornament that the time seemed ripe for a transformation, or it might be said for an additional function of usefulness. The library is certainly one to be proud of in every

sense of the term. With its central location the completed building is imposing and beautiful. The famous mosaic tile floor brought over from England, has been left intact and now is seen to its best advantage. The furnishings necessary to a library are all new. The bookshelves and braces are of thin plate iron and extend the entire way around the building. Very artistic library files and periodical racks have been secured. There is a circular glass frame in the centre of the first gallery which may serve the purpose of a ventilator if one is needed. The centre of the main floor is illuminated by a score of lights fixed on drop-rods of black steel.

Mr. Brown, the librarian, is greatly to be commended for his efficient personal efforts in completing the arrangements, filing and cataloguing of the books in such a limited time.

Admission for Ladies. It may seem a little late in the season to speak of such a subject but the fact that an admission fee to football games is charged for ladies has just come to the notice of the editors. The chief reason why this was not known before is because it is unusual. The individual student must pay his athletic tax and this secures him admission to all games on the campus. This year, there are only four games at Schenectady, so that, in reality, the students are paying "War time" rates for their pleasure. They do not object to this so much for they know they are supporting their team financially, but that their friends, feminae divinae, should be taxed also seems rather unfair for there are not many bond holders making tracks on Union's campus. In addition to this, the admission fee this year has been twice as much as ordinary. If the Athletic Board is really in great need of money, the Concordiensis will withdraw its protest, reserving for itself, however, the privilege of regarding the matter with mild astonishment.

How to Kill a College Paper. 1. Do not subscribe, but borrow your friend's paper—just be a sponge.
 2. Look up the advertisements and trade with other firms—be a chump.
 3. Never hand in a news item and criticise everything in the paper—be a coxcomb.

4. If you are a member of the staff play tennis or basket ball when you ought to be attending to business—be a shirk.—Ex.

DICTES AND SAYINGS.

When a man feels sorry for himself he is on the fence between living and existence.

Yesterday is the shadow of today.

Room in the heart is room in the house.

A fool demands much, but he is greater who gives it.

"Whither goest thou?" said the angel.

"I know not."

"And whence hast thou come?"

"I know not."

"But who art thou?"

"I know not."

"Then thou art Man. See that thou turn no back, but pass on to the place whence thou hast come."

FOOTBALL A CENTURY AGO.

The following verse is taken from a song written by Walter Scott on a famous football game of December 5th, 1815:

"Then strip, lads, and to it though sharp be the weather;

And if by mischance you should happen to fall:

There are worse things in life than a tumble on heather,

And life is itself but a game of football."

It is said that Scott's son played in this game.

SONNET. TO ONE ASLEEP.

I cannot think I shall see thee no more:

It seems to me as if you'd only gone

For a brief walk upon the twilight shore

To watch the sunset or the rising moon.

All is so different since you went away

It seems a weary age, or yesterday,

Since you left me alone and took with you

All that I ever loved. One of the few

You were who cared to give me sympathy.

I'm lonely now: I cannot understand

The wonders shared within that far-off land

Oh friend, are you much happier when you die?

You passed into the Other Room, a smile
Upon your face: You sought an Afterwhile.

SACRIFICE.

Upon the ramparts of the world

Wept angels and with flags deep-furled

Laid lilies on a grave,

Within a chamber on the earth

There laughed a young child in whose birth

The mother died to save.

ALUMNI.

'55—Sheldon Jackson has an article on "Alaska and the Klondike" in the November Chautauquan.

'59—Alexis A. Julien is curator of the department of geology at Columbia University.

'84—Dow Beekman of Middleburg was elected trustee of Hartwick Seminary, at the Hartwick Synod, held at Canajoharie recently.

'66—Dr. George Alexander was re-elected a member of the New York University council at the annual meeting held October 26, 1903.

'47—Victor C. Spencer died at his residence on Owen street, Saginaw, Michigan, October 23, aged 81 years. Mr. Spencer was born August 13, 1822, at West Stockbridge, Massachusetts. After graduation he taught for some years in the south. Returning north he went to Westport, N. Y., where in 1853 he was married to Augusta M. Kent. They resided in Westport until 1878 and then removed to Michigan, where they have since lived, passing the past twenty years in Saginaw. About twelve years ago Mr. Spencer was obliged to give up business on account of the failure of his eyesight, and for the past ten years he has been totally blind. At the age of twenty he united with the Congregational church of West

Stockbridge. In politics he was an ardent Republican. His wife survives him. Two sisters and two brothers are still living in West Stockbridge and in Bennington, Vermont.

'81—E. Ten Eyck Lansing is City Engineer of Little Falls, N. J.

'92—Arthur Dougall is pastor of the Presbyterian church at Canandaigua, N. Y.

'79—Julian A. Salley is Manager of the Orangeburg Oil Mill, Branch of the Southern Cotton Oil Company, at Orangeburg, South Carolina.

'60—Charles A. Conant is pastor of the Reformed church of Lishas Kill. Address West Albany, N. Y., (R.F.D.)

'31—Nathaniel Hills was born in Haverhill, Massachusetts, July 28, 1812. He prepared for college at Exeter Academy and entered Yale College, but left in two years to enter Union, where he graduated in 1831. He studied law in Boston in the offices of Judge Fletcher and Caleb Cushing. When admitted to the bar in 1834, he began practice in Newburyport, Massachusetts. He married Caroline Parker, March 12, 1839. Four children were the result of this marriage, of whom John M. Hills is the only survivor. Nathaniel Hills gave up the practice of law in 1858 and devoted the remainder of his life to literature. He died on November 18, 1879, after a short illness. (The college is indebted to his son, John M. Hills of Newburyport, Massachusetts, for these facts.)

'44—James R. Graham, D. D. is Pastor Emeritus of the Presbyterian church at Winchester, Virginia. He has served this church since 1851.

'74—George A. Hoadley is Professor of physics in Swarthmore College, Pennsylvania.

'65—Smith Thompson is President of the Farmer's National Bank, Hudson, N. Y.

'56—George W. Hough, L.L. D., is Professor of Astronomy and Director of Dearborn Observatory in Northwestern University.

'87—Alfred E. Phillips is Professor of Civil Engineering at the Armour Institute of Technology, Chicago, Illinois.

'58—A. J. Daniels is President of the Worden Grocer Co., of Grand Rapids, Michigan.

'56—Henry F. Cochrane is editor of the "Hartford Day Spring" Hartford, Michigan.

'61—Charles Emory Smith is to be one of a number of prominent Americans to deliver a series of lectures in various cities this fall and winter for the joint benefit of the Thomas Jefferson Memorial association and the Jefferson Memorial Avenue association.

'97—Edgar R. Cummings, Ph. D., has been appointed acting head of the Department of Geology at the University of Indiana at Bloomington.

INTER-COLLEGIATE.

According to the annual report of President Elliot of Harvard, over 2000 students of that university take part in athletics.

A Des Moines millionaire has created a trust fund amounting to \$5,000,000, to be used, after the trust period has elapsed, by the State of Iowa for a college at Des Moines.

By the affiliation between the College of Physicians and Surgeons and the Chicago

College of Dental Surgery, the University of Illinois has now established probably the largest medical school in the world.

Woman's sports at Northwestern university of Chicago will soon receive an impetus by the acquisition of an athletic coach, says the Indianapolis News. Through the influence of the Woman's Athletic association an appropriation has been secured from the university, and a coach will soon be selected. Basket ball is the favorite sport. The new coach will act as physical director and coach of the basket ball team.

The University of West Virginia has a new \$100,000 library.

The first woman professor has just been appointed to Barnard College at the University of Columbia. She is Dr. Margaret E. Maltby, adjunct Professor of Physics.

In a lecture delivered at Leland Stanford, Jr., University, the Honorable Leong Kai-Chen, grand vice-president of the Chinese Reform Association, made an earnest plea that energetic young Americans come to China and take advantage of the wonderful opportunities which he says are there open to them.

Some interesting and significant statements are shown in the Yale Bureau of Self Help, recently issued at New Haven, Conn, says the New York Tribune. According to a careful canvass, more than \$50,000 was earned by the students during the summer for their winter tuition. Of this amount \$10,002 was earned by thirty-seven sophomores.

More money was earned by private tutoring than in any other way, but among the queer ways of earning money was that of acting as pallbearers at funerals by eight men working together. Driving milk wagons, soliciting for laundries, painting, wheeling invalid chairs,

selling spring water, cutting wood, selling violets at junior promenades and soliciting for trucking companies were other ways of making money to meet expenses at the university.

Where are those staid old college presidents and alumni that have opposed coeducation on the ground that standards will be lowered by the admission of "giddy young things" and "giggling girls?" In Chicago university the average age of male students is 25 years while that of women is 28. When a woman has reached that age she need no longer be silly or giddy. She inclines probably to too great decorum and too great scorn of her younger brother.

The Virginia Military Institute, the South's West Point, was closed October 23 for thirty days because of a typhoid fever epidemic. There are twelve cases, but so far no deaths have occurred.

The "Medic" Y. M. C. A., under the leadership of W. E. Hays, '05, is planning a reception to take place in the near future.

THE ORIGINAL CANE RUSH.

Rameses II sat on the royal throne with his feet propped on the nearest radiator while he contemplatively smoked a Cremona and paid careful attention to the whiskey and soda at his elbow. Turning to an attendant he bade him summon the Grand Vizier. The Grand Vizier had just been robbing the treasury. Consequently he came into the royal presence, his knees quaking.

"Thy servant is here to do Thy command."

Know then, Grand Vizier, life has become a bore to me. Therefore do thou summon all the astrologers, soothsayers and inventors of my kingdom and if a new amusement be no

found for me within a week, the head of each shall be the forfeit."

Accordingly the astrologers, soothsayers and inventors got together to contrive a new amusement for the king.

At last the day arrived on which the king was to witness his new amusement. It took place on this wise. At a great distance apart were drawn up two lines of men and the number of each was not less than three hundred. One side carried a huge staff which they were to take forward as far as possible and those opposing them were to push it back.

At the signal both lines rushed towards each other and meeting, the sound was like unto the rumblings of Vesuvius.

When the contest was over, the staff was found to be exactly in the center. Not less than one hundred were killed.

Rameses was so pleased that he had a great display of fireworks given and made a decree that the names of those killed in the rush be carved upon his private obelisk and that each survivor be given a gold brick.—Exchange.

LESS STUDY ABROAD.

(From the Baltimore Sun).

A marked result of the creation of real universities like the Johns Hopkins in the United States has been the arrest of the movement of

ambitious students to Germany to complete their training. It is appreciated that our endowments and laboratory equipment are superior to the German, that the methods of study are the same, or better, and that the development of the professors is nearly, if not equally, as good. A German will probably get a better education in Germany than here, but an American, having the difficulties of the German tongue to overcome at a German university, will not, it is believed, accomplish as much there in a given time as here. Statistics seem to show that the efflux to Germany is not keeping up to its former proportions. Of the 37,813 students now matriculated in the twenty-one German universities 35,082 are Germans and but 2,731 are foreigners. Of the latter but 276 are credited to the whole American hemisphere. The share of the United States hardly exceeds 200, which may be considered a small percentage of our enormous student body. Great Britain sends but 149, being almost equaled by Japan, which sends 133. Russia heads the list of foreigners, with 860 students.

VALUE OF LANGUAGE STUDY.

(From the London Forum.)

An indispensable part of a truly liberal education consists of training in the science and art of interpretation. Language is the dis-



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tinctively human means of communication. A knowledge of language which is essentially different from that possessed by the fluent speaker of several languages is absolutely essential to the precise and satisfactory interpretation of any language. Language is the form in which the highest expressions of human thought and feeling come to the individual man and to the succeeding generations of men. Language is therefore the essential form of what we call literature, in the widest meaning of the word. The interpretation of language is the use of the key that unlocks the treasures of literature. Therefore language must be studied as a training in the science and art of interpretation, or else the accurate and comprehensive knowledge of the best thoughts, feelings and activities of humanity is shut out of the mind.

To acquire the science and art of interpretation, the prolonged and careful study of some one language is absolutely indispensable. Such a study of one language is not only indispensable, but it is sufficient for the average college student. For this purpose it is even far better to concentrate upon one language than to divide the time among three or four languages. He who knows one language in this way knows something which cannot be otherwise acquired about all languages, about language as such. He is prepared not only to acquire with a largely increased faculty any language which he chooses to acquire, but to use that language intelligently and skillfully as the key to unlock the stores of literature which it may contain.

Such a study of language as shall result in a training of the science and art of interpreta-

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tion cannot be conducted otherwise than in a language foreign to the student. Indeed, I very much doubt whether it is possible to impart any considerable degree of this kind of culture without compelling that careful attention to words—their meaning, their position in the sentence, their value, etc.—which unfamiliarity and the consequent compulsion to make a serious attempt at learning of necessity bring about. He who is compelled to study a series of words that at first mean little or nothing to him must somehow make shift to discover what they do mean. He must become an investigator, an explorer, an experimenter and discoverer in a foreign land. The attempt to force this way of investigating one's own familiar and native speech, when the way has not already been prepared by training in some foreign language, is not at all likely to be successful. English therefore can never be substituted for the classical languages.

Among all foreign languages the classical languages are for us best adapted to use by the teacher for training in the science and art of interpretation. This is due to the very stricture of these languages, to the fact that, being dead, they are the more foreign, and especially, to the exceedingly elaborate and generally admirable apparatus of grammars, lexicons, annotated editions, historical and antiquarian illustrations, etc., with which several centuries of diligent research and careful scholarship have provided these languages.

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No. 68, Mohawk Valley & N. Y. Express.....	7:28 a m
*No. 10, Chicago, New York & Boston Special.....	8:31 a m
*No. 64, Oncida Accommodation.....	9:43 a m
*No. 16, N. Y. & N. E. Express.....	10:45 a m
*No. 56, Accommodation.....	12:07 p m
No. 2, Day Express.....	1:30 p m
No. 58, The Metropolitan.....	1:43 p m
*No. 18, Southwestern Limited	2:10 p m
*No. 22, Lake Shore Limited.....	2:35 p m
No. 62, Accommodation.....	4:00 p m
*No. 14, Eastern Express.....	4:14 p m
*No. 40, The New Yorker	4:25 p m
*No. 1018, West Shore	5:10 p m
*No. 66, Accommodation	5:59 p m
No. 72, Accommodation.....	7:11 p m
*No. 74, Accommodation.....	9:48 p m
*No. 32, Fast Mail.....	all:50 p m

a Carries sleeping car passengers only.

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*No. 29, Buffalo Special.....	12:11 a m
*No. 37, Pacific Express.....	2:27 a m
No. 73, Accommodation	7:38 a m
*No. 57, Buffalo Local.....	8:46 a m
*No. 63, Accommodation	9:53 a m
No. 65, Accommodation.....	11:53 a m
*No. 3, Fast Mail	12:30 p m
*No. 45, Syracuse Express.....	1:50 p m
No. 7, Day Express.....	3:17 p m
*No. 41, Buffalo Limited	4:30 p m
*No. 15, Boston & Chicago Special.....	4:40 p m
*No. 47, N. Y. & Syracuse Accommodation.....	5:25 p m
*No. 67, N. Y. & Moh. Val. Ex	7:15 p m
*No. 17, N. Y. & Detroit Special	8:10 p m
*No. 19, Lake Shore Limited.....	9:15 p m
*No. 23, Western Express.....	10:32 p m
*No. 71, Accommodation.....	10:45 p m

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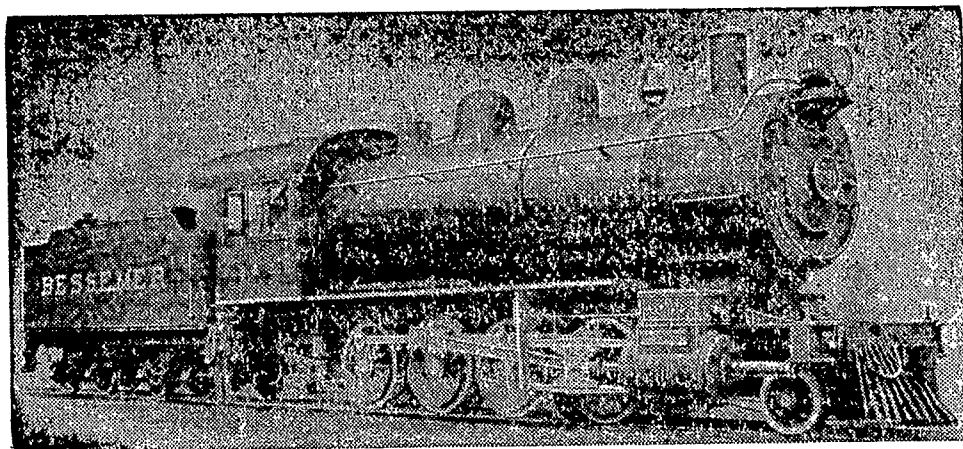
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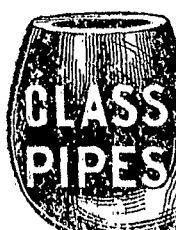
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The price is economical. They're made by Rogers Peet & Co. and Hart, Schaffner & Mark, America's best clothes makers. Better see them?

Babbitt & Co. 23-25-27-29 So. Pearl St
ALBANY, N. Y.

Store Closes at 6 p. m. Saturdays at 11 p. m.