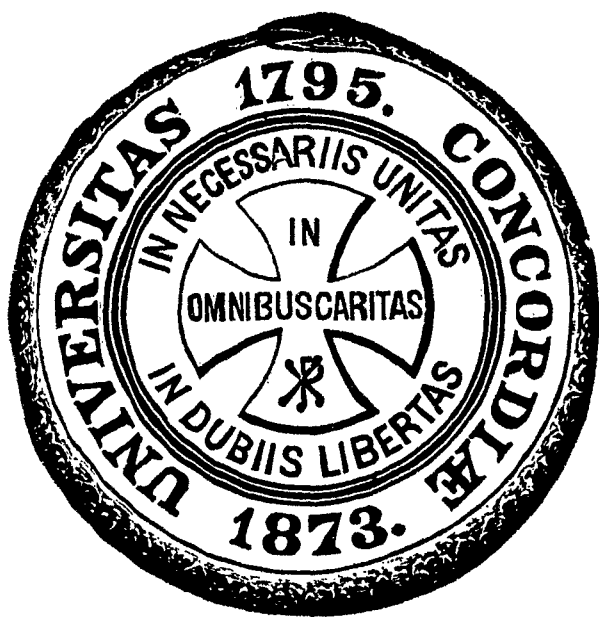


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CONCORDIENSIS

VOLUME XXIX

NUMBER 3



OCTOBER 14, 1905

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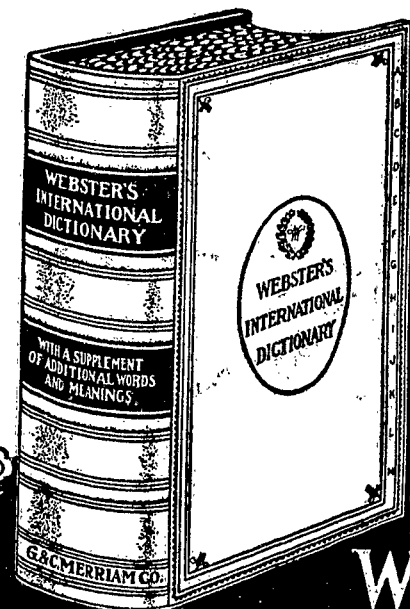
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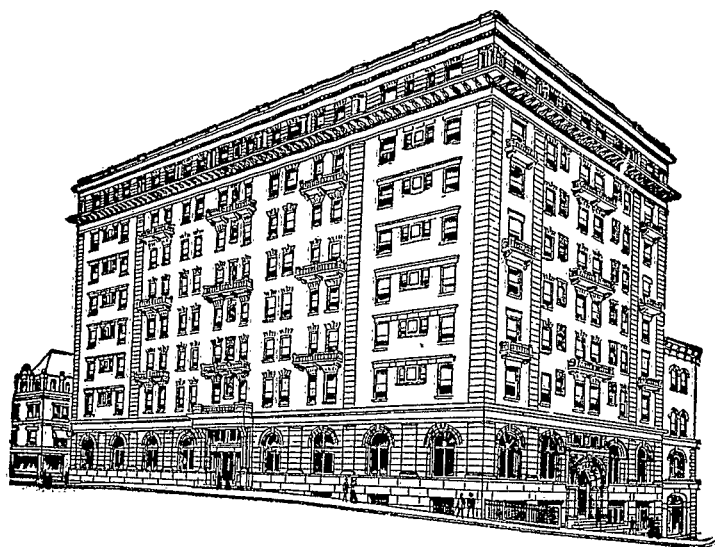
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THE CONCORDIENSIS

VOL. XXIX.

UNION COLLEGE, OCT. 14, 1905.

No. 3

MORE STRENUOUS LIFE Dr. Eliot's Advice to Freshmen

"It is a very safe protective rule to live today as if you were going to marry a pure woman within a month. That rule you will find a safeguard for life. It is a good rule early to work to learn how to work hard. It is a good rule never to take four minutes to do what you can well accomplish in three minutes, or to take four years to do what you can well accomplish in three years. It is a good rule to live intensely. And it is a good rule to live today and every day like a man of honor."

Such was the advice given to the 1909 freshman class of Harvard by President Charles W. Eliot in the Harvard Union last week.

"As an indispensable foundation for solid, durable satisfaction," he said, "a young man ought first to be a clean, wholesome, vigorous animal. That is the foundation for everything else."

"The second thing necessary is a strong mental grip, a wholesome capacity for hard mental work. The great difference between the privileged class of educated men to which you belong and the great majority of other people is that the educated class lives by the exercise of mental, not physical, powers."

"The third thing necessary is a spotless reputation. This only comes by living with honor, on honor; by beginning to live so now. There are things an honorable man won't do, can't do. He will never do wrong or degrade a woman. He will never oppress or cheat a person weaker or poorer. He is honest, sincere, candid, generous. It isn't enough to be honest. An honorable man must be honest, not with money alone, but in judgments, judgments of women, men, history and the prospects of mankind. Evidence shows that honor comes, not in the favorite judgment of our elders, but of our contemporaries. This judgment is most important."

New Bleachers for the Campus

The new bleachers came as a most pleasant surprise to all after the announcement by the football management that the bleachers on both sides of the campus were to be reserved for the Williams game.

The bleachers are the gift of the college Christian Association and the only condition stipulated in the gift is that they shall always be reserved for the students in order to promote better singing and yelling. The gift is one that affects every fellow in college and should receive merited appreciation.

New Boiler Room

Excavating is now being done for a new boiler room to be erected in the rear of the left wing of Washburn Hall. The new building, the dimensions of which are 40x40 feet, is to be of brick and is to have an 35-foot metal stack. By this new arrangement the heating of the various college buildings will be much facilitated. At present the boiler room is under Washburn Hall and the quarters are very much cramped. The building is not to be completed until Spring.

College Briefs

Houghton, Mifflin & Company announce a new edition of Shakespeare's "Henry V," in their Riverside Literature Series, by Prof. Edward E. Hale, Jr.

* * * *

Prof Olin H. Landreth read a paper on "Water Resources of This State Available For Portable Water Supplies," before the Fifth Annual Conference of the Sanitary Officers of the State of New York at Albany, Oct. 5.

* * * *

Watson, '04, Quinn, '05 and Cantwell, ex-'06 were on the Hill Saturday and Sunday.

Monday morning a student tax of fifty cents was levied by the student body to help defray the expense connected with fixing the skating rink.

* * * *

"Prexy" has put a bann upon chapel rushes. He announced that chapel rushes, if continued, would mean the distontinuance of college meetings.

* * * *

A preliminary survey of the skating rink was made Tuesday!

* * * *

Prof. Ashmore has made a novel departure in his Sophomore Latin class. He has opened a psychical dentistry laboratory in Room 3, Washburn Hall, with hours on Mondays, Wednesdays and Thursdays from 11 to 12 A. M. He makes announcements that there are enough victims in the Sophomore class to keep him busy for this term at least. None others need apply.

* * * *

King has been elected captain of the Senior Football team. He will hold office if there is a team.

* * * *

The motto of the Glee Club is to be "Mark, Mark, Mark."

* * * *

Vogt is losing his proboscis.

* * * *

The site of the new boiler house is rapidly being cleared of underbrush and stumps. Mr. Pond intends to have the new boilers under cover before cold weather comes, although the college will be heated by the old plant this season.

* * * *

Prof. Ashmore's schedule for Freshman Latin classes seems to be invariably 12 M., to 1:15 P. M.

* * * *

"Let there be light."

* * * *

The Junior Hops will begin Nov. 3rd, at the Yates boat house.

* * * *

The foundation of the new Electrical Laboratory has been completed.

There is a consensus of opinion that the ditches in various parts of the campus should be marked by lanterns at night. Several students have fallen into them, some being painfully hurt. Then, too, any one, ignorant of the lay of these excavations is liable to injury through the lack of precaution on the part of the contractor.

* * * *

The tennis tourney is on in full force. Many sets have been played thus far, and the interest of the students is quite marked. We have good reasons for a successful season next spring, as we have a mass of excellent players to pick from.

* * * *

Now for a corking hockey team. Spier has left, to be sure and we miss him, but we have Fuller, '08, who played goal on Cornell 'varsity 1903-4-5.

* * * *

Everybody works but C. B; he sits around all day, Feet upon a flat-top desk, taking our money away. Prexy works for that money, the rest of work are fond (?)

Everybody works in Union, but C. B. Pond.

"Tinkle."

Alumni

'46.—Stephen Marshall Ingalls died at his home at Springfield, N. Y., June 8, 1905, in the 80th year of his age. Mr. Ingalls was born at Middlefield, N. Y., Feb. 18, 1826. He attended school at Hartwick Seminary and graduated from Union College at the age of twenty. Mr. Ingalls was a commencement orator and was elected to membership in Phi Beta Kappa. He was a member of the Philomathean Society and the Delta Upsilon fraternity. He studied law and was admitted to the bar in 1849 at Cooperstown, N. Y., and practiced his profession at Addison and Springfield. Mr. Ingalls was much interested in educational matters and was one of the founders of the East Springfield Academy and for fifteen consecutive years was president of the Board of Trustees. He was principal of the Canajoharie Academy for two years and of the Pompey Academy for one year. Mr. Ingalls held the local offices of town auditor, supervisor and justice of the peace and

postmaster of Springfield. He married Margaret Anna Davy, April 2, 1857. He is survived by his wife and three daughters. Mr. Ingalls was a frequent contributor to periodicals on religious, economic and educational subjects.—John W. Stebbins, a prominent lawyer of Rochester died in August at the Hahnemann Hospital, aged 86 years. He had been ill with a general breaking down, but his illness was not regarded as serious, until a day before his removal to the hospital. Mr. Stebbins was born at Herkimer, N. Y., Oct. 22, 1819. He was the son of John and Achsah Stebbins. He obtained his early education at the Wesleyan Seminary at Cazenovia. Mr. Stebbins first took up the profession of teaching, being principal of Macedon Academy from 1846 to 1850. He studied law in the meantime and was admitted to the bar at Rochester in 1851. He soon became interested in politics and was elected to the Assembly in 1855. He was one of the presidential electors on the Lincoln ticket in 1864, and was postmaster of Rochester from 1865 to 1869. Mr. Stebbins was grand master of the New York State Grand Lodge of Odd Fellows from 1875 to 1877, grand sire of the Grand Lodge of the United States from 1894 to 1896 and grand representative to the Sovereign Grand Lodge of the World for seventeen years. Mr. Stebbins' "Jurisprudence of Odd Fellowship" and "History of Rebekah Odd Fellowship" are regarded as authoritative. Mr. Stebbins had lived for many years with his son J. Ward Stebbins at 14 Oxford St., Rochester. Mr. Stebbins was a member of the Sigma Phi fraternity and the Phi Beta Kappa Society.

* * * *

'47.—George B. Warren is dead at Troy. He was born in Troy, June 9, 1828 and had lived there all his life. His grandfather was mayor of Troy and the deceased was also mayor of the city during the Civil War. He is survived by a widow, three sons and a daughter.—Daily Union, Oct. 10, 1905.

* * * *

'51.—James Wintermute McCoy, surveyor and farmer, died of the infirmities of age at his home with his son, James R., at Papakating, N. J., June

5, 1905. Mr. McCoy was born at Wantage, N. J., Dec. 3, 1823. His parents were Andrew R., and Mary Wintermute McCoy. He attended school at Papakating and Deckertown and taught school from 1844 to 1846. In 1846 he entered the Sophomore class of Union College. Mr. McCoy assisted his father on the farm in 1851-2 and in 1853 accepted a position as civil engineer on the Belvidere and Delaware Railroad. Later he was in the employ of the Missouri Pacific Railway. He returned to Papakating and took up farming on the old homestead, which he bought in 1858. He was married to Jane Hall of Wantage in 1851. She died July 14, 1893.

* * * *

'52.—G. P. Putnam's Sons announce a new edition of David Murray's "Japan," in their Story of the Nations Series.

* * * *

'61.—"Eli Perkins" has an article on "From Oriental Note Book" in the Four Track News for Sept., 1905.

* * * *

'68.—Grenville M. Ingalsbe read a paper on "A Bibliography of Sullivan's Indian Expedition" before the New York State Historical Society at Lake George, Aug. 22nd. Mr. Ingalsbe was re-elected Vice President of the Society.

* * * *

'77.—Prof. Franklin H. Giddings has in preparation a book entitled "Readings in Descriptive and Historical Sociology" to be published by the Macmillan Company.

* * * *

'86.—Rev. Harvey DeWitt Griswold, of Lahore, India, read a paper on "The Messiah of Qadian" before the Victoria Institute, May 15, 1905.—The Albany Medical Annals for Oct., 1905, publishes Dr. J. Montgomery Mosher's paper on "Specialties in Medicine," which was read before the Ogdensburg Medical Society at its 40th anniversary, Sept. 5, 1905.

* * * *

'89.—Michael D. Nolan of Troy has been nominated for member of assembly by the Democrats of the Second Rensselaer district of Troy.

'90.—The address of George H. Clute is Minneapolis, Minn.

* * * *

'98.—The Report of the State Paleontologist of New York for 1903, recently published, contains "Notes on the Siluric or Ontaric Section of Eastern New York," by C. A. Hartnagel.

* * * *

'03.—George W. Donnan and Grace Foster of Troy were married Oct. 3, 1905.

John Blair Smith

(From "History of Old Pine Street," by Hughes O. Gibbons.)

While the Pine Street people were seeking for a minister, the pastor, whom they had given up with so deep a sorrow, was actively at work at Union College. He was the first president of that institution, which had been a long-cherished enterprise. His high scholarly attainments, his long experience in educational work, and his genius for leadership and organization brought success to the infant institution. He unified the Presbyterian, Congregational and Reformed Dutch elements of the region in which it was planted, so that the school became in fact Union College. His service as president of the institution bears out this sincere and beautiful tribute from one who was thoroughly acquainted with Dr. Smith: "His wisdom, moderation, and clearness of conception, added to a happy faculty and pertinence in speech, a force in reasoning, and a well-known and approved zeal for truth and duty, contributed to render his counsel always weighty and for the most part decided." Many things in Dr. Smith's life-work prove the justice of this testimony. One of the most interesting is Dr. Smith's influence over Eliphalet Nott. It may be said that he discovered Nott, when on his way to take charge of a home missionary appointment. That evening which the young man spent with Dr. Smith was indeed an epoch in his life. The doctor introduced him to Presbyterianism, clearly presenting to his mind the fact that orthodox Congregationalism was precisely the same system of doctrine that had always been maintained by the Presbyterian Church. He

committed to Nott, as a leader of the younger ministers of Eastern New York, the principles of the plan of Union, which did so much not only for Union College, but also for the ecclesiastical and evangelical life of the whole region in which the institution was founded, and into which there were then great numbers of the very best immigrants. The service of Dr. John Blair Smith, as president of Union College, deserves to be fully written. It was a great and fruitful service for the cause of Christian education."

Opening Exercises of College of Pharmacy

The Albany College of Pharmacy opened Monday evening, Oct. 2.

Chancellor Raymond of Union University was expected to deliver an address, but was unable to be present. The exercises, consequently, were considerably shortened, consisting only of a short, though interesting address by Dr. Tucker, and some very good advice by Dr. Husted.

Nearly all of last year's class were back, and a cordial welcome and hearty hand shake were the order of the evening.

The junior class of this year numbers about twenty-five members.

Doctor Hale on "The Taming of the Shrew"

Wednesday evening Doctor Hale gave a very interesting talk on Shakespeare's most popular comedy. The attendance was unusually large and everyone was well-repaid for coming out in the disagreeable weather.

Before proceeding to a discussion of the play itself Doctor Hale talked upon various things of interest in connection with Shakespearian plays. The play itself was particularly well handled, the portions read being amusing as well as interesting. The talk was a most fitting introduction to a good appreciation of the performance as given last evening by Miss Marlowe and Mr. Sothern.

Dartmouth has this year adopted the system of a single athletic tax instead of the usual custom of having separate subscriptions for each branch of athletics.

Christian Association

VESPER SERVICE: Mr. Rogers will speak on "Work in the Philippines."

TUESDAY EVENING: Mission Rally—L. R. Lewis, '06, leader.

Sunday Mr. Rogers, a missionary from the Philippines, will speak. We are fortunate in having him with us as his experiences make him well able to give us a good picture of religious conditions in this dark possession of ours. Congress, realizing the duty we owe them, sent Secretary Taft with a commission to fully learn of Philippine needs and we as students should all be interested in what Mr. Rogers will say.

The Mission Rally will place before the fellows what work is to be undertaken in the class to be formed and why such a class is offered. Let everyone come out and hear what is to be said on the subject.

Vesper Service

Rev. B. W. R. Taylor of St. George's Church led Sunday's Vesper Service with an address on "Spiritual Athletics." After giving a short review of some of his own college days with an enthusiasm which made his listeners feel that he was still full of college spirit. Mr. Taylor said, "Though in these days colleges are apt to lose sight of the fact, there is no reason why they should not aim to try their undergraduates to spiritual rather than simply moral or ethical fitness. We should strive for the development of manhood along spiritual lines. There is a difference between the spiritual athlete and the spiritual gymnast or contortionist who twists and turns under temptation. St. Paul hits on a good comparison when speaking of life as a race and as a fight. Training here in college means earnest preparation on the spiritual side. It lies not along the pleasant alleys of life but must be developed by constant wrestling in prayer. We are here to undergo culture, to cultivate our bodies and our minds. Man is more than either body or mind; he has a spirit. A man without power of self-restraint, a man strong mentally and bodily but without power of control is a dangerous man.

It is dangerous to teach him his powers without teaching him their control.

"There is a difference between morality and spirituality, though the former depends upon the latter. Morality says, 'Know culture. Spirituality; know God.' It is only when we do this that we rise above men. The tendency nowadays is to say, 'Avoid dishonesty, killing, or committing adultery.' These are only part of the Ten Commandments. The rest say, 'Worship God.'

"College life has a tendency to unfit men for the life it is supposed to fit them for. The delights it opens to him are apt to overshadow its obligations. For this reason small colleges are the best as they bring men into spiritual relation to their professors.

"It is important to get strength while we are in college as our manhood will be tested when we get into the world."

1907 GARNET

Prospects Are Good

The Editor of the 1907 Garnet promises a book fully up to the standards of previous years, at least. The board has done nothing, as yet, except to organize and make preliminary arrangements with the representatives of various publishing houses. A photographer has also been selected for the work of the board.

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OUR SINGING.

Perhaps the most powerful incentive for the accomplishment of a given purpose is song. Down through the ages song undoubtedly has been an important factor in the rise and fall of nations. Again and again, as we turn the pages of history, the chapters of which have been stained with the crimson record of battle, we are reminded of the fact that the power of song has figured in no insignificant way. This may or may not be to the point: the simile is perhaps overdrawn, but nevertheless there is a likeness to be found in song as found in our college.

Let us take, for example, last Saturday's game. Could we then have had a well drilled chorus, it would have done no harm and might have helped immeasurably to cheer the team on. But, on the contrary, the singing then was,—well, we hate to say all we think. But it certainly wasn't music. Our lack was made particularly manifest by the sharp contrast afforded by the small group of Williams' rooters, whose singing it was a pleasure to hear. That cannot be said of ours. It was a poor attempt, and, we must better it, for our songs are too fine to murder.

In some other colleges they have what are known as "college sings." At these the entire student body is brought together to rehearse its various songs, so that when necessary, the college is capable of rendering its songs in such a way as to give pleasure to the hearers and to inspire enthusiasm in those fighting for it. We believe that this would be productive of much good here.

Another point comes to our mind. Why can't we have some good snappy football songs. Last year we had something of this style, set to the refrains of various popular songs. We have rhymsters aplenty here; what can they do for us in this line?

Now, this paper cannot, for various reasons, be run on a charitable basis.

—The Triangle

This expresses, word for word, our sentiments. It stands to reason that charity is not the sole aim in getting out a college paper. Too often it is the result.

Certain of the fellows seem to have the idea that the Concordy is a source of unlimited "graft." It is, until the pipe goes out. The subscriptions collected from the college are a very necessary and important item. But these subscriptions are not forthcoming in the way that they should be. It probably isn't necessary to subscribe when you can "sponge" on your neighbor, but that shows mighty poor spirit.

The lack of support comes chiefly from the freshmen. To them, doubtless, the Concordy seems but another of the many things here in college created especially for their amusement and pleasure. We are really ashamed (for them) to say how few have filled out their subscription blanks. What is the matter? Isn't the paper run to suit them? We are open to advice and love "knocks."

If there really is a reason why the paper is unsatisfactory, let us know. If not, show a little bit of the right kind of spirit and subscribe. The subscription rates won't break anyone.

When the team really woke up last week, it showed what it could do. It showed that there is little chance of losing today's game. But the fact of the game being reasonably certain, should not keep the fellows off the bleachers. The yelling at last week's game was good, if the singing was not. Let us keep it up. We have some mighty hard games ahead of us yet.

A series of evening "sings" has been inaugurated at Illinois. The purpose of these meetings is to make all students better acquainted with the college songs.

Waiting

In Adirondack woods I lay, one chill September morn,

Waiting for deer, watching for deer,
And through the slowly rising mist the dead leaves
looked forlorn,

Waiting for deer.

My clothes were soaked with morning dew,
And I was chilled quite through and through,
But still I waited—wouldn't you,

To get a deer?

Before a Western dry goods store I stood one wintry day,

Waiting for "Dear," watching for "Dear"
And o'er the wind-swept window pane, I watched
the snow flakes play—

Waiting for "Dear."

My lips were blue, my feet were numb,
I thought I freeze before she'd come,
And yet I bet you'd waited some,

To get that dear.

"By '06."

The Reorganization of the Tennis Club

On Monday, October 9, '05, the tennis enthusiasts collected in Silliman Hall and talked over the prospects for this year. Eric King last year's president not being in college, the meeting was called by Dwight, '06, the only remaining officer of last year's club.

Several of those present at the meeting expressed wishes that tennis interest might be heightened and more made of the team than has been in years passed. The club was reorganized. Dwight being elected president, and Vincent, secretary and treasurer. It was voted that the president or secretary make an effort to procure some matches, to be played off next Spring, and that a regular schedule be arranged with other colleges of our own size. The Full tournament was spoken of and several men registered on the spot. To date the number of registrations has largely increased. The matches are to be played on the several fraternity courts and college courts, whichever suits the convenience of the contestants.

The admission fee was decided upon as twenty-five cents to be paid to the treasurer upon registration. This money will be used for balls for this tournament and if any is left over it will be placed in the club's treasury in view of meeting some debts that will be incurred next Spring by outside matches and the Spring tournament.

The forming of this club promises to be an interest making affair; for the college tournaments which will be carried on under the clubs auspices and the outside matches will certainly draw the attention of many tennis enthusiasts.

Any one wishing to become a member of the club can do so by paying the same fee as is charged for the tournament, and applying to either president or secretary.

Rutgers vs. Union

For the past week the team has been putting in some good hard practice and the scrubs, too, have been doing their share to duplicate last year's easy victory over Rutgers. A squad of about twenty-five men has been out every day, and the 'varsity has had all it could do to make consistent gains on the scrub. It is not expected that the Rutgers team will be as easy this year as last, for its game is much improved. It defeated Stevens by 5-0, and was beaten by Trinity, 14-0.

Some little change has been made in the 'varsity since the Williams game. The surprise of the fall is Shutler at full-back. Taken from sub-end to fill this position he has apparently made good and will probably start this afternoon's game in that position. His line-bucking has been a feature of the week's practice.

Anderson, '02, formerly quarterback, has assisted in coaching the team during the past week. His presence has helped the team considerably.

The line-up:

Davis (Cook), L. E.

Von Dannenburg, L. T.

Lent (Knight), L. G.

Peck, C.

Merrill, R. G.

Dann, (Capt.) R. T.

Wright, R. E.

McNab (Starbuck), Q. B.

Harvey (Armstrong), L. H. B.

Moore (McNab), R. H. B.

Shutler (Mulrooney), F. B.

WILLIAMS VICTORIOUS

Union Drops Loose Game

In a game full of surprises, Union was defeated by her old time rival, Williams, on the campus last Saturday. The main surprise was the score, after the two teams had been seen in preliminary practice. The next greatest surprise was the fact that we didn't win, after we had seen the teams play. In the early part of the first half, the Garnet team was overcome with stage-fright—no other term can express it. The Williams team did look big, it is true, but that is no excuse for the high school style of football which was used. When the team got over the idea that it was about to be eaten, it showed its supporters an article of football that it is hard to improve upon. From that time it was Union's game; Williams' line was pierced and the ends turned apparently at will. The boys played football and retrieved themselves nobly, turning a disastrous beginning into an ending which made glad the heart of every Union man present.

The work of the ends throughout the game was worthy of mention, those being the mainstay of the team in the first half. In the second half everybody was in the game all the time. Moore was the best ground gainer. Von Dannenburg broke through repeatedly, once getting the Williams quarter on a trick play and carrying him back several yards before being downed.

The other aspects of the game were satisfactory. The day was perfect, though possibly a trifle warm. The financial end was a success, nearly 1,500 spectators being on the campus. The game itself was cleanly played except for the tendency of one of the Williams ends to swing his arms in a pugilistic manner at every down.

There was a large delegation from Albany, who cheered enthusiastically for the college, a fact much appreciated. To add to the general enjoy-

ment, the Williams rooters sang and Union tried to. Last but not least was the eminently satisfactory stand of one or two R. P. I. men who came with the avowed intention of rooting for Williams, which they did. One had the kindness, after the first touchdown, to inform us, backed by all the power of a lusty pair of lungs, that we were beaten, a fact patent to all. His voice sounded familiar, as we have, before this, heard the same remarks from the same source, though with less justification.

The game was called at 3:32. C. Brown received the kick-off for Williams, returning about five yards. A. Brown then ran forty yards, being downed by McNab. After two or three downs, C. Brown went through guard for a touchdown. Bixby kicked the goal. 6-0.

Williams kicked off and Davis returned the ball 15 yards, but Union lost the ball immediately by wretched fumbling. Union was forced nearly to the goal when the ball was recovered and Moore punted well down the field. Williams brought the ball back steadily by line-breaking and finally Robb was rushed through tackle for the second touchdown. Bixby again kicked the goal. 12-0.

On the next kick-off, Bixby kicked the ball so that it struck Peck squarely in the chest, bounding back into the arms of a Williams man.

Steady line bucking carried the ball to our 15 yard line when time was called.

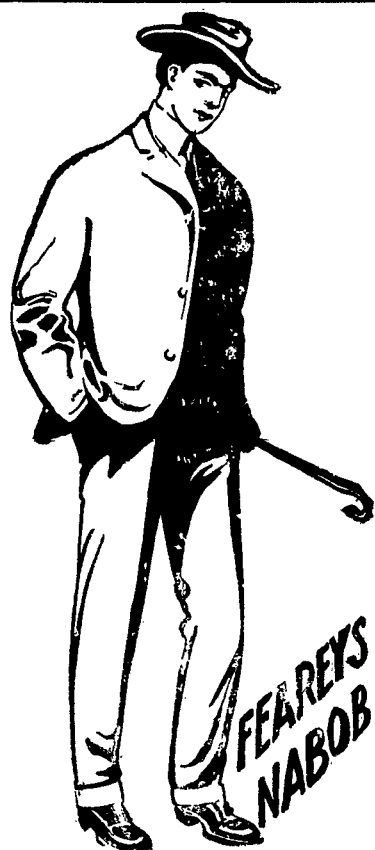
In the second half McNab caught the kick-off and ran 10 yards. Union was penalized for off-side play and Moore punted. Waters dropped the catch and Von Donnenburg fell on the ball. Then began Union's best work. Moore made a 20 yard end-run, Dann bucked the line for 5 yards, and Harvey gained around right end. Union lost the ball and after two unsuccessful downs, Williams was forced to punt, Harvey catching the ball and running it back well. Then began a series of short end runs and line plunges, netting from three to ten yards, that were taking the ball well along towards the opposite goal, Williams rushing substitutes in, in a vain attempt to check the advance. Time was soon called, leaving the score—Williams, 12; Union, 0.

Line up:

Union.

Williams.

Davis	Elder
	L. E.
Von Dannenburg.....	(Johnson) Bixby
	L. T.
Peck (Lent).....	Harter
	L. G.
Nutt (Peck).....	Campbell
	C.
Merrill	Eldridge



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	R. G.	
Dann (Capt.)	Marshall
	R. T.	
Wright	(Blaisdell) Curtis
	R. E.	
McNab	Waters
	Q. B.	
Moore	C. Brown
	L. H. B.	
Harvey	(Hill) A. Brown
	R. H. B.	
Mulroney	(Bates) Robb
	F. B.	

Score—Williams, 12; Union, 0. Halves—15 minutes. Touchdowns—C. Brown, Robb, Goals—Bixby (2). Referee—Easton of Yale. Umpire—Van Tyne of Trinity. Linesmen—Dorticos of Maine, Eldred of Williams, and Shutter of Union. Timekeepers—Day of Williams, Odell of Union.

1908-1909 FOOTBALL

Play No Score Game

Thursday afternoon, after football practice the annual football tussle between the sophomores and freshmen was held. During the whole afternoon the various members of the two teams had been gathering, in battle attire, so that by five o'clock the sophs were represented by at least five men while the frosh had an over-abundance of material. After much coaxing, 1908 obtained five more men and awaited the game, short one man.

The game was called with Capt. Dann as referee. 1909 kicked off, Colburn returning the ball thirty yards. For a few downs the sophs gained easily, but the freshmen obtained the ball on a fumble. The ball changed hands several times near the center of the field after which the freshmen got it and started for the 1908 goal. They lacked 15 yards when time was called.

The sophomores kicked off in the second half. As before, the play was somewhat in favor of 1909, though no score resulted. The half was cut short by darkness.

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Hildreth Rankine
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Weyrauch Streibert
	R. T.
.....	Schoolcraft
	R. E.
Jewell Bayliss
	Q.
Bell Welles
	L. H. B.
Hafley Potter
	R. H. B.
Colburn Mead
	F. B.

SCHEDULE.

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

The First Football Game in the United States

The first football game played in the United States between colleges took place in 1776, between Harvard and Yale.

In 1775 a game had been played between these rival teams, under a set of rules compiled for the occasion, partly Rugby and partly Association. Yale gave Harvard the right to carry the ball in the arms, and Harvard allowed Yale the privilege of batting the ball with the hands. The superiority of the rush was soon shown, Harvard scoring again and again.

The game of 1776 was played strictly under Rugby rules. Captain Baker, of Yale had a hard time selecting a team, but after much practice eleven men were chosen. They practiced in light canvas suits with no padding, and with a round rubber ball, as they were unable to procure a Rugby outside of England.

This fact gave the Yale men less chance of victory. Harvard played all around them from the first, and but for a run of bad luck would easily have beaten them. Yale at last forced the ball to Harvard's twenty-five yard line and Thompson kicked the ball between Harvard's goal posts, thus scoring a goal. Harvard made three touchdowns, but as a touchdown did not count without the goal kick Harvard failed to score, missing difficult kicks each time. This was the first of a series of annual contests between the two institutions, which has continued to this day.
 —Targum.

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 E. M. Dann.....Vice President
 J. G. Webb.....Secretary
 R. D. Sherman.....Treasurer

Juniors.

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Sophomores.

H. T. Hildreth.....President
 L. S. Hoffman.....Vice President
 A. L. La Roche.....Secretary
 F. H. Meeker.....Treasurer

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Foreign Correspondence

The Yale Summer School of Arts and Sciences had an attendance of three hundred men.

* * * *

Bucknell has this year opened a new course in Electrical Engineering.

* * * *

President T. Clark Seelye, of Smith College, has received an offer from Fred Bennitt, a wealthy resident of Joliet, Ill., to remove that well-known institution from Northampton, Mass., to Joliet. Mr. Bennitt agrees to secure an endowment of a million dollars and a tract of eighty acres of land, and guarantees certain other privileges. However, no change in location will be made for some time at least.

An Arizona co-ed at the University of Nevada refused to sing while being hazed and was thrown into the lake with a rope around her waist three times. Then she pulled her gun and put the upperclassmen to flight.

* * * *

Columbia has this year inaugurated a School of Philanthropy, and Professor Edward T. Devine has been elected to the chair.

Clerk—(over the 'phone)—Mr. James, there's a lady wants to see you at the office.

James—All right, hold her till I come.—Sphinx.

Jerome K. Jerome

We have received notice that Jerome K. Jerome, the famous author-humorist is to appear at Red Men's Hall, Tuesday evening, Oct. 24. His lecture will consist of humorous recitals.

Mr. Jerome's speaking is as amusing as his writing, which most of us have read. This is the first opportunity that we have had of hearing Mr. Jerome and it will probably be taken advantage of by many of the fellows.

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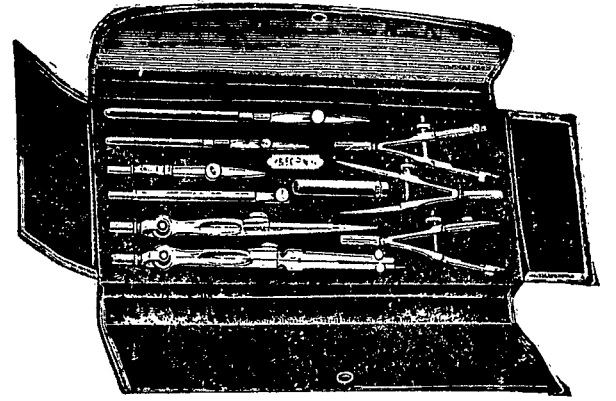
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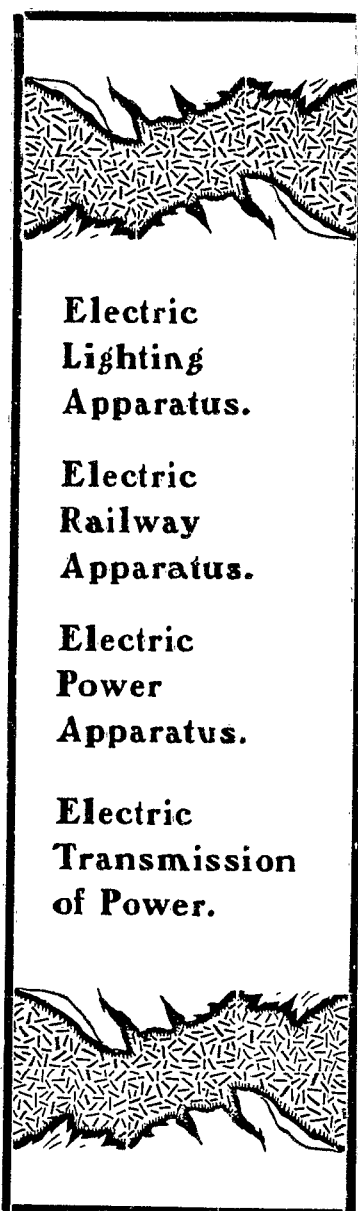
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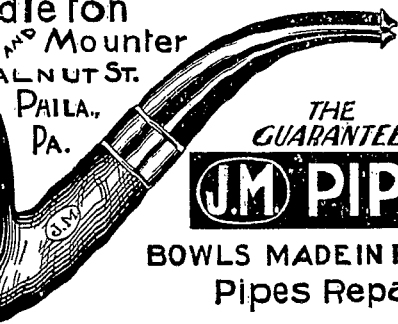
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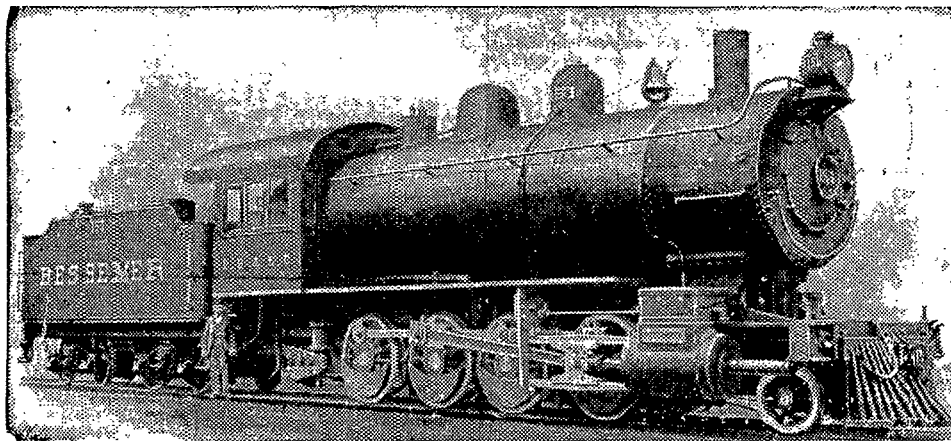
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