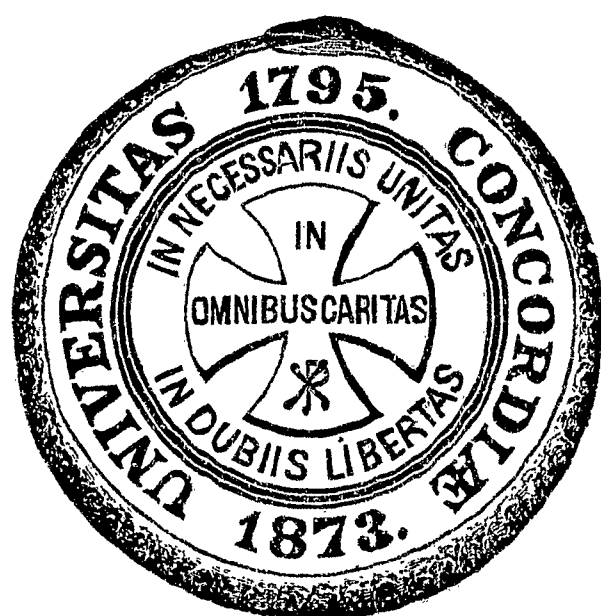


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CONCORDIENSIS

VOLUME XXIX

NUMBER 22



APRIL 7, 1906

College Library

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# THE CONCORDIENSIS

VOL. XXIX.

UNION COLLEGE, APR. 7, 1906.

No 22.

## DR. WELLS IS EIGHTY-SIX

### BIRTHDAY CELEBRATION WEDNESDAY

Union's "grand old man," Professor William Wells, Ph. D., LL. D., one of the most remarkable men Union College has ever had on its faculty, celebrated his eighty-sixth birthday Wednesday. During the course of the day he was visited by many members of the faculty receiving many congratulations on the day and on his remarkably good health. Dr. Wells was born in New York City in the year 1820. His boyhood and youth were spent in Philadelphia, where he gained his academic education and began the study of foreign tongues. This study was carried on throughout his whole life, making him a linguist, of no small fame. Prof. Wells not only knows, as professors should know, but is perfectly conversant in seven different languages.

In 1846 Dr. Wells made his first trip to Europe, spending a year in Vienna as an unofficial attache of the American legation, while at the same time he pursued studies at the university. From Vienna he went to Berlin, where he entered the university and in due time graduated with the degree of Ph. D.

It was at that time in the world's history that all Europe was thrown into revolt and it is scarcely necessary to say that Prof. Wells was intensely interested in the great events of progress about him. The story of his personal participation in the history of the day is a very interesting one, and among other things contains an experience in the German riots which convinced him that he could not cope with the German cavalry. After this he went to the German parliament at Frankfort-on-the-Main as secretary to the special American embassy. While there he became the first foreign correspondent of an American newspaper, acting as

a representative of the New York Herald. He then went to Paris, where he studied at the Sorbonne and the College de France. Afterwards he travelled over a large part of Europe, returning to this country in 1851.

The year following was spent in Cincinnati, where Dr. Wells was chosen to deliver the address of welcome to Louis Kossuth, when the Hungarian patriot visited that city. In 1852 he was elected Professor of Modern Languages in Genesee College, Lima, N. Y. He remained there twelve years, at the same time acting as principal of Genesee Wesleyan Seminary.

In 1865 Union called Dr. Wells to the chair of modern languages and literature, which position he filled from that time until 1902, when his advancing years forced him to give up active work and become an emeritus professor. In 1872 Indiana Ashbury University, now known as De Pau University, conferred upon Prof. Wells his degree of LL. D., and in the same year he was elected a lay delegate to the first general conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church that admitted laymen to its membership. He was re-elected to the next conference in 1876, of which conference he served as secretary.

In 1887 the duties of Professor Wells were added to by his being made lecturer on current history at Union. In the interest of that work he travelled through nearly all the countries of the world. On his return from his fourth visit from the Old World he was welcomed home by the alumni of Union with a magnificent demonstration in New York harbor, which attested the deep respect and affection with which he is regarded by Union men.

Professor Wells was one of the founders of the Drew Theological Seminary and has ever since its founding been one of the trustees of the seminary.



### A Well Known Writer.

Although Dr. Wells was an active teacher for sixty-two years before his retirement from service, his activities have not been confined by college walls. He has long been known as one of the foremost literary writers and lecturers of this country, and has been heard in all the great cities of the United States. For over twenty years he had charge of the foreign department of the Methodist Review, and he has long been a frequent editorial and general contributor to the leading papers of the Methodist Episcopal Church, as well as to several of the general literary magazines. He was associated with Dr. Taylor Lewis in the preparation of the book of Genesis for Lange's Commentary, and translated the book of Ecclesiastes for the same work.

### A Useful Life.

Such is a brief history of a busy, useful and honored life. The value of the life work of Professor Wells can not be measured. His days of active service, however, are over, and though he still lives on the Union college campus and is still honored and loved by the students as "Uncle Billy" Wells, his advancing years have compelled him to give up his teaching. At eighty-six years, however, he is still a man of wonderful and diverse knowledge. His life might well have inspired that simple verse of Longfellow's:

"Lives of great men all remind us  
We can make our lives sublime  
And, departing, leave behind us  
Footprints on the sands of time."

### Christian Association

**SUNDAY VESPERS:** Dr. Towne. Subject: "Medicine as a Life Work."

**TUESDAY EVENING:** Leader, Lewis, '06. Subject: "Things Worth While."

Followed by the Dean's Bible Class.

Prof. E. E. Hale, Jr., delivered a very stirring address at the Vesper service, Sunday, on "The Evangelistic Spirit."

With the beginning of the Spring Term the new officers of the college Christian Association

begin their work. The retiring cabinet has had a very successful year and their efforts have placed the Christian Association in a more prosperous condition than it has been before in its history.

The Sunday Vespers and Tuesday evening meetings will be continued as before. Dean Ripton's Bible Class will meet as usual following the Tuesday evening meeting. Wright's Bible Class will continue to meet Monday's at seven o'clock. The Mission Study Class which will be under the leadership of Harvey, '07, will study Mr. John R. Mott's "The Evangelization of the World in this Generation." The class will meet on Wednesday at seven o'clock.

The following chairmen of committees have been appointed for the ensuing year:

Bible Study.....	Levi Parsons, '08
Mission Study.....	E. E. Harvey, '07
Deputations.....	J. T. Wright, '07
Membership.....	H. E. Bishop, '07
Devotional.....	R. H. Topscott, '09
Finance.....	J. T. Wright, '07
House Committee.....	J. E. Bacon, '08
Social.....	A. F. Knight, '08

On account of the fact that Wright, '07 is leaving college a business meeting will be held next Tuesday to elect a treasurer in his place. Henry W. Bell, '08, has been appointed chairman of the committee on Deputations.

The Committee on Deputations is sending five men to Troy tomorrow to address the regular Sunday afternoon meeting of the Central Y. M. C. A., of that city.

### College Briefs

The Seniors will hold a class meeting immediately after chapel Monday to elect officers for class day.

\* \* \* \*

C. E. McCombs '04 was on the Hill Saturday and Sunday.

\* \* \* \*

Spring is here and the Seniors have been amusing themselves by burning off the grass on the campus. Keep up the good work.

Some say that the walking in fine from the Aqueduct. It must be after a good rain?

\* \* \* \*

The Sophomore class would do well to have more assistants for "Doc" Moon. This is the 20th century and competition is great.

\* \* \* \*

Corbin, '09 is sick in Binghamton and will not be back in college until the first of the week.

\* \* \* \*

Van Olinda, '08, who has been traveling with his father through the Middle West has been in town for a few days.

\* \* \* \*

The first of an interesting series of "Life Work Talks" will be given by Dr. Towne in Silliman Hall tomorrow afternoon.

\* \* \* \*

On account of serious trouble with his eyes, J. T. Wright, '07, has been compelled to leave college for a year. He has secured a position as assistant head of the East Side House Settlement, in New York, one of the largest mission settlements in the metropolis.

\* \* \* \*

Bishop, '07, is ill at his home in Sayre, Pa.

\* \* \* \*

The seventy-eighth annual convention of the Delta Phi Fraternity is being held in Troy this week, under the auspices of the Lambda Chapter at R. P. I.

\* \* \* \*

Sic the frosh on the dry grass. It's the burning question of the day, else whence cometh C. B's long green?

\* \* \* \*

Among those who have returned to the fold this spring are Norwood, ex-'06, with the Juniors, Sawyer, Wheadon, Goff and Robinson, all ex-'07, with the Sophomores, and Kitchin ex-'08 with the Freshmen.

\* \* \* \*

On Tuesday morning of last week at 2 A. M., the chapel bell in south college began to ring. Soon everyone in the sections was trying to find

out what was the matter. Obtaining no satisfaction, they went again to bed, and the ringing of the chapel bell is still a mystery.

\* \* \* \*

Dr. and Mrs. Wright have just returned from the south.

\* \* \* \*

All the water is now being drained off the skating rink, and it will be in good condition next fall.

\* \* \* \*

The Tiger's Eye held forth on last Friday night at the Aqueduct.

### Alumni

✓ '44.—Theodore Hopkins, A. M., M. D., died at his home at 510 Hickory Street, Niles, Mich., Sept. 10, 1905. Dr. Hopkins was the son of Darius and Olive Luther Hopkins and was born near Richfield Springs, N. Y., March 28, 1821. After a preparatory course at the Fairfield Academy, Herkimer, N. Y., he entered Union College and became a member of the Philomathean Society. During the Civil War, Dr. Hopkins served as a surgeon. He was married to Elizabeth Hall, April 17, 1855, and one child, Bertie, was born to them.

\* \* \* \*

✓ '52.—William Furness is residing at Mandan, N. D.

\* \* \* \*

✓ '57.—President L. Clark Seelye, of Smith College, has an article on "The Influence of Education on Marriage and Maternity" in the "Independent" of March 15, 1906.

\* \* \* \*

✓ '61.—Jeremiah B. Remington is a lumberman and building contractor at Osawatomie, Kan.

\* \* \* \*

✓ '63.—Bradford Barner is a mining and civil engineer at 493 Putnam Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.

\* \* \* \*

✓ '64.—George T. Bradshaw is a merchant at Russell, Kan.

\* \* \* \*

'77.—Theron L. Hiles is with the Rushmore.

Dynamo Works, Plainfield, N. J.—Prof. Franklin H. Giddings of Columbia University, has an article on "Sovereignty and Government" in the "Political Science Quarterly" for March, 1906.

\* \* \* \*

✓ '81.—Franklin E. Abbott is with the Lackawana Steel Co., Buffalo, N. Y.

\* \* \* \*

✓ '87.—Edward W. Miller of the Auburn Theological Seminary contributes a biographical sketch of Rev. Timothy Grenville Darling, D. D., who was Acting Professor of Mental Philosophy and Hebrew in Union College, 1879-80.

\* \* \* \*

✓ '94.—Rev. Emmet Sloat has resigned his pastorate at Livingston Manor, N. Y.

\* \* \* \*

✓ '95.—Horatio M. Pollock contributes "Education for Character; the Problem" in the "American Education" for March, 1906.

\* \* \* \*

✓ '97.—Rev. Orlando B. Pershing has changed his pastorate from Niagara Falls, N. Y., to Athens, O.

\* \* \* \*

'99.—Ferdinand Schmitter has changed his address to 227 New Jersey Ave., S. E., Washington, D. C.

\* \* \* \*

✓ '05.—Herman C. Kluge is erecting engineer at New Orleans, La. His permanent address is 59 Orchard St., Elmira, N. Y.

#### Alumni Meeting at Buffalo

The Alumni of Buffalo and vicinity gathered at the University Club, Buffalo, N. Y., March 26th, and listened to an address by President Raymond relative to the work of the college and plans for the future. During the evening the Union College Alumni Association of Western New York was formed with Edward P. White, '79, President; Rev. H. R. Fancher, '81, Vice-President; Nelson M. Redfield, '87, Treasurer; and Rev. Frederick C. Greene, '99, Secretary. Among those present were Anson G. Chester, '49; Louis H. Knapp, '69; Edward P. White, '79;

Nelson M. Redfield, '87; Frederick G. Mitchell, '94; W. Morse Wilson, '99; Guilford M. Francis, '00; Addison H. Hinman, '02; Rev. Fred L. Greene, '99, of Buffalo; Thomas H. Fearey, '63, of Canandaigua; John L. Staehel, '03, of Lancaster; Dow Vroman, '87, of North Tonawanda; Henry Oliver, '75; Rev. Horace T. Chadsey, '77, of Lockport; Miles Ayrault, Jr., '95, of Tonawanda, and Rev. Henry R. Fancher, '81, of Batavia.

#### College Lawlessness

(From the New York Evening Post.)

A folly of the American college, for which its faculties are primarily responsible, is the retention in this enlightened day of the mediaeval idea that the college community is not amenable to the law. An ordinary citizen could not kick in another citizen's door without serious danger of being shot, under the legal right of self-defence, or arrested and punished in the courts. As between students in American college buildings, such action may be indulged in with almost complete impunity. The student is not encouraged by the faculty to maintain its own right, and it is rare that the college authorities in such a case will go any further than to demand repair of the damage to property. The offence against the laws of the State is absolutely ignored. It is only in colleges situated in the larger cities, where outside pressure is heavier, that college authorities have shown the slightest tendency to invoke the aid of the authorities against student lawlessness. There is no need or argument to prove that this is no such training for law-abiding citizenship as the American college is under moral obligation to furnish. No one asks that the life of the college student should be one of unrelieved mental drudgery. Such a regime would defeat its own end as fully as that end is defeated under present conditions. It is a reasonable demand, however, that the play of the college should be subordinate to its work, that it should be kept on a level of dignity and respectability commensurate with the serious place in life which



the college is intended by its founders and supporters to fill, and that it should invariably display a due regard for the rights of others and for the laws of the commonwealth.

### Dr. Wright's Book

The Adjustment of Observations—By the Method of Least Squares, with Applications to Geodetic Work." By Thomas Wallace Wright, Professor Emeritus, Union College, with the co-operation of John Fillmore Hayford.

"For nearly a quarter century Wright's Adjustment of Observations has held the chief place among American works dealing with the theory and the application of the method of Least Squares, and the appearance of a modified second edition shows that however limited the public to which the book appeals, it has found within its sphere a *raison d'être*. As originally published, the work represented, primarily, although not exclusively, the practice is followed in the adjustment of the geodetic work of the U. S. Lake Survey. But the new edition stands upon a somewhat different footing, bearing upon its title page the name of one of the chief officers of the U. S. Coast and Geodetic Survey, whose co-operation breaks the work as an authoritative exposition of the methods of numerical adjustment at present used in that bureau. From this standpoint the treatise must command the attention and interest of every American engineer and astronomer engaged in geodetic work, and may well serve as a reference volume for higher instruction in schools of engineering." Engineering News, March 15, 1906.

(A copy of this book has been placed in the College Library.)

### Chapel Choir

Owing to the fact that it seemed hardly fair for the choir leader to give choir seats to an indefinite number of men, picked out indiscriminately, in some cases regardless of vocal ability, when there are a hundred other men in college just well fitted for the places, it was deemed

advisable that, beginning with this term, only members of the Glee Club or men who have made the club in former years, and certain of the Instrumental Club, together with the assistant pianists, take the choir seats. Accordingly the list was revised and placed upon the bulletin board. The notice was defaced, doubtless by a Freshmen who hasn't learned college customs, and scrawled across it were these words, "Who in h—— runs the choir?" It might be well to suggest that it has always been the custom for the choir leader to pick the choir. However, if one or two men who have never done any Glee Club work while in college wish to insist in butting in, whether or not they are on the list, they merely make themselves ridiculous in the eyes of the rest of the student body, any man of whom should have a like privilege. The list as posted was as follows:

Second tenors—Corbin, Watson, Cantwell, Snow, Manghan, Perry, White, Pianist; Shelley.

Basses—Bell, Kline, Osborne, O'Donnell, Faust, Weyranch, pianist; King, '06, Richardson, '07, Reeder.

### In Memory of Dr. Nott

Bishop Henry C. Potter has had placed on the wall of the Presbyterian Church at Cherry Valley, Otsego County, a costly tablet in memory of his grandfather, Rev. Dr. Eliphalet Nott, who assumed charge of the Cherry Valley Church some years after the Indian massacre in 1778, in which the family of his predecessor, Rev. Mr. Dunlap, was slain. The inscription on the tablet reads as follows: "Clarum et Venerable Nomen. This stone is placed here to commemorate the Rev. Eliphalet Nott, D. D., LL. D., for sixty-one years president of Union college; from 1796 to 1798 pastor of this church and principal of the academy." At the base of the tablet, the words alternating with the bishop's crozier, mitre and the coat of arms of the Potter family, is the added inscription: "Nepotis ex Voto, 1904." The tablet will be dedicated with appropriate exercises on Bishop Potter's return from Europe.—Daily Union.

# The Concordiensis.

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Publication Office, SCHENECTADY GAZETTE.

The inquiry was recently made, "Where's the editorial on the evil of tripping o'er the campus these juicy days?" We cannot see the need of one. If certain members of the college haven't sense enough and enough regard for the looks of the campus and the work of the baseball team to cease trying to see how much like a cow pasture they can make the campus look, all the "fulminating" that these columns are capable of will never teach them the error of their ways.

The whole college unites in congratulating "Uncle Billy" on the completion of another year of his long and useful life and in wishing that he may live long to watch the properous growth of the college to which he gave so many of the best years of his life. No one in any way connected with the college can fail to appreciate the value of the services rendered to Union by this "Grand Old Man."

## Newbury and Chapman Lose Their Thesis Lab.

On Tuesday, March 26, a fire broke out in the basement of Washburn Hall, originating in a closet in the southern end of the building, from a box of matches. This closet is quite near the 500 volt switch-board that supplies the light for the campus. The fire followed along a beam until it reached this switch-board which it destroyed. Thus short circuiting the lighting line of the remainder of the basement. The steam-fitter at work at a pipe that was broken in the boiler room went over to see the cause for the lights going out and on arriving there he found the fire and at once summoned the fire department. The men on arriving were somewhat hampered by fear of coming in contact with high tension wires in their work which could not be shut off.

The partition separating the Thesis laboratory of Newbury and Chapman from the rest of the

basement was entirely destroyed; the apparatus of this laboratory together with a switch board, some chemicals and other things were destroyed; the destruction will necessitate setting up of new apparatus and a great deal of work before they will again be ready to run tests.

Fortunately the fire was discovered before it gained too much headway and recitations were continued in the recitation rooms above, as usual, the following day.

### The Skating Rink

It is well to publish a report of any college activity when possible and especially so when it involves money spent for the student body. Many wanted to see a skating rink on the campus and a committee was appointed in due form to build one. The weather was so unfavorable that few enjoyed the rink but everyone saw that the committee did their best to make it a success and in spite of the weather had it in first class shape several times. The following is their financial report and we hope that the fellows seeing just where the money has gone will pay the tax and thus give the committee the support due them.

#### Received.

Mr. Hale .....	\$ 1.00
Prof. Creighton.....	3.00
Student taxes .....	85.00
Fraternity subscription for cleaning at	
Union week .....	12.00

Total receipts, .....\$101.00

#### Expended.

To Gridley for grading.....	\$112.00
To Gridley for cleaning.....	20.00
Man cleaning rink.....	4.00

\$136.00

Expenditures over receipts.....\$ 35.00

### The Senior Banquet

About twenty-five of the "old faithful" of 1906 gathered around the festive board at the New Kenmore, Albany, on Friday evening, March

30 to participate in the last banquet which the class will enjoy as undergraduates. It was practically the last opportunity for 1906 to gather together socially as a class and to strengthen those bonds of friendship which they have been forming throughout their college days, as in less than two months they will sally forth from old Union in search of success in other and broader fields.

The dinner was a decided success from the "hors d'oeuvres" to the "demi tasse" and the committee is deserving of much favorable criticism. After the class had sung By Reed's Banquet Song of fourteen stanzas, John F. Putnam, as toastmaster, announced the following toast list:

"Looking Backward".....	L. H. Peebles
"Athletics".....	Charles N. Waldron
"The Ideal of 1906".....	Walter Wellman
"Looking Forward".....	Floyd F. Miller

Those present were Putnam, Miller, L. H. Peebles, Waldron, Wellman, Newbury, Hagar, Zimmer, Harris, Chapman, Van Zandt, Classen, Raymond, King, Cook, Von Dannenberg, Imrie, Reed, Smith, Holleran, Montiero and Haight. It is to be regretted that the other half of the class was unable to attend the last reunion.

### Medic News

Dr. Kenneth D. Blackfan, instructor in Bacteriology at Bender Laboratory is at the hospital ill with diphtheria.

Dr. Howard Van Rensselaer, professor of Moteria Media at A. M. C. has returned from a two weeks' trip to Mexico and the South.

The Freshman Exam in Moteria Medica will be held on Wednesday, April 11th instead of at the scheduled time.

### BASKET BALL '08 DEFEATS '09

The fastest basketball of the year was seen in the gymnasium Monday afternoon, when the Sophomores defeated the Freshmen by a score of 29 to 27. The rivalry had been keen, for both teams had had a successful season, win-

ning nearly every game of long schedules. As a result the game was fast and exciting, being needlessly rough in spots. Many of the fouls were not called, due to the inability of one man to watch all the play.

The Sophs started with a rush, scoring three baskets in a short time. The Frosh seemed to lose their nerve for they were unable to locate the basket in their many tries. The first half ended with the score 19 to 7 in favor of 1908.

In the second half the Freshmen took a decided brace, while the Sophomores slumped. By good team work and accurate shooting, 1909 passed the Sophs with two minutes of play left. A basket and a free throw by Snow won for the Sophomores. The playing of the latter was a revelation in the second half, he being the only Soph to score, proving he had not lost his skill. Perry excelled for 1909.

Line-up:

1909	1908
Brown .....	Shutler
Armstrong .....	Cabot
guards.	
Starbuck .....	Fullerton
center.	
Perry .....	Heilbronner
Potter .....	Snow
forwards.	

Baskets—Snow, 6; Heilbronner, 2; Fullerton, 2; Cabot, 2; Shutler, 1; Potter, 3; Perry, 5; Starbuck, 2; Brown, 1.

Baseball

The baseball season this year opens under exceptionally bright auspices. All of the old men are out and the freshman class is showing men who furnish some very excellent material. The Athletic Board has decided not to engage a professional coach but there can be no question as to the success of the team if the fellows continue to co-operate with Dr. Towne and Capt. Rider as they have during the past week.

As to the diamond itself all devotees of the game will hail with joy the positive assurance that it will be the best since the college began. A sufficient amount has been appropriated to have a skin diamond. This will be done at the earliest possible date under the supervision of the Athletic Board. Prof. Opdyke, chairman of the Executive Committee, could give out no definite plans or prices when interviewed by a reporter but next week, no doubt, a particular statement will be made. In addition to the skin diamond another innovation will be noticed. Home plate will be moved out to where second now is and that the centre line of the field will run nearly due north and south. By this change two important objections will be eliminated—the danger of batting flies over the terrace and the advantage to the third baseman of working on the mound about the round building.

The following is a list of the men now out and the positions sought: Capt. Rider, first base; Hagar, centre; Harvey, D. H. Osborne, A.

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B. King and Hendricks, second base; Davis, Hildreth, Norwood and Perry, pitcher; Vogt and Huntington, catcher; Davis, Hildreth and Hailey, short stop; Vanderbosch and Perry, third base; Hoffman, Bergan, Morris, Pettit, Potter and Curtis, outfield. Diver, Med. '07 will also be over soon, trying for his old place at third.

Manager Moon announces the possibility of a game with the State League team of Troy. At present the date, May 4, is not satisfactory because the fact that we meet Hamilton on the campus the following afternoon.

### Track

Regular work for the track season of 1906 has commenced, which means that a large squad of fellows has been out daily for the last week, and also that all others who can try for any event should be on hand on Monday. So far the work has been preliminary, the usual cross-country runs to harden the fellows. The large amount of new men, that is those from the freshman class is encouraging, and some of them are already showing up well, especially those who are trying for long distance event.

The need for men to do hard work on the track cannot be too greatly emphasized, as Capt.

Waldron says, "Athletic success in a small college depends on every man doing his share. Don't say I can't run fast enough or I can't jump, but come out and stay out until the captain or coach says you can't. Every facility has been secured to carry on a good season—what we need now is men and hard work."

### A PIPE DREAM

II.

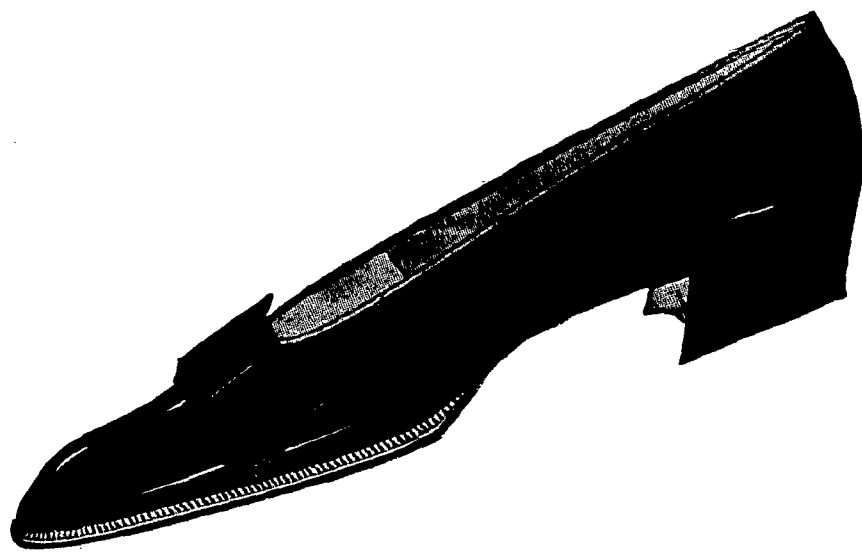
#### ON CALLING.

Making calls can be summarized into two great classes—viz: Business and social. There is no mixture of the two, and any call which is attempted on double lines ends in a frost.

You must needs always be ready for the business call, for that notice on the bulletin-board is imperative in the extreme. You might hang around until the last minute, to enjoy as long as possible the pleasures of caressing father's hard-earned green backs but you are in the end drawn as by a magnet to that cold merciless office, where you are speedily relieved of the root of all evil. You have the privilege of breaking three test tubes and a beaker for your eight dollars chemistry fee; you can cut up as many pussy-cats as you are able to seduce from back

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yards for your biology tax—but that incidental fee is a mystery. And thus end all your business calls—in wondering how many new buildings can be constructed from that nimble \$8.00 per sphynx-like silence.

Social calls are different—in a way. You always imagine you have lots of time; and no threatening notices spun you to haste. So you talk till the last minute, or sit around conjuring up pipe dreams for a distracted Editor across the campus. You always find that you forgot to shave that afternoon as you had intended. You daub the lather on with hasty jabs of the shaving brush; you sit down and write a few more lines. Snatch the razor—well three cuts is the minimum. Your new collar gets stained with blood. Your imagination is working the wrong way, but again you seize the pencil. The pipe dream might well be termed the night mare of a rarebit fiend. You get the wrong shoe on the right foot—or left foot; tear your trousers and end by sitting on your derby, as you sit down to finish the dream. You put on your coat (or some one elses)—chase out an unwilling freshman—and you yourself tear madly after a disappearing car. Truly "Of Such Stuff are Dreams Made."

### EXCHANGES NEEDED A PONY.

(From the Providence Journal.)

The Cornell student who has been dropped for cheating in a veterinary examination might plead that in such circumstances the use of a horse was entirely permissible.

\* \* \* \*

### THE RIGHT KIND.

Classifying young men who make a success of life, the Kansas City Journal states that an old farmer in Namaha county recently remarked that a home-grown, hand-spanked, bare-footed and hard-fisted country boy makes a much better fighter in the battles of life than does the youth of our towns and cities, whose clothes have always been dusted with a whisk broom instead of a shingle.—Ex.

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### THE OLYMPIC GAMES.

The Olympic games commencing April 22 and ending May 2, will be held this year under the auspices of H. R. H. the Crown Prince of Greece, and will in every way be classical and international in character. America has been officially invited to send a representative team and an American committee has been appointed, of which President Roosevelt is honorary president and Casper Whitney acting president.

The renewals of the ancient games were started at Athens in 1896. At these games Princeton was the only American college that won any points. In 1900 the games were held in Paris, when the University of Pennsylvania

received the honors, three of its men winning ten of the events. The last games were held in St. Louis in 1904, when the Americans won all the events except one. These games were won by Chicago, with Princeton second. The prizes will consist of cups, medals and diplomas, and will be awarded to the first, second and third men in each event.—The Daily Princetonian.

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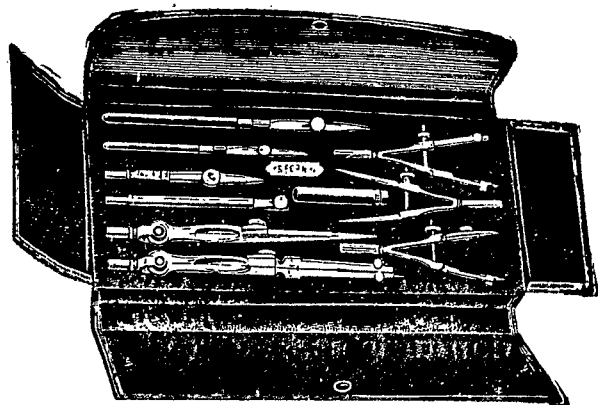
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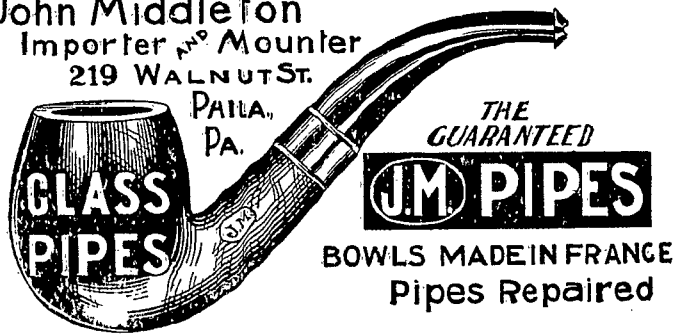
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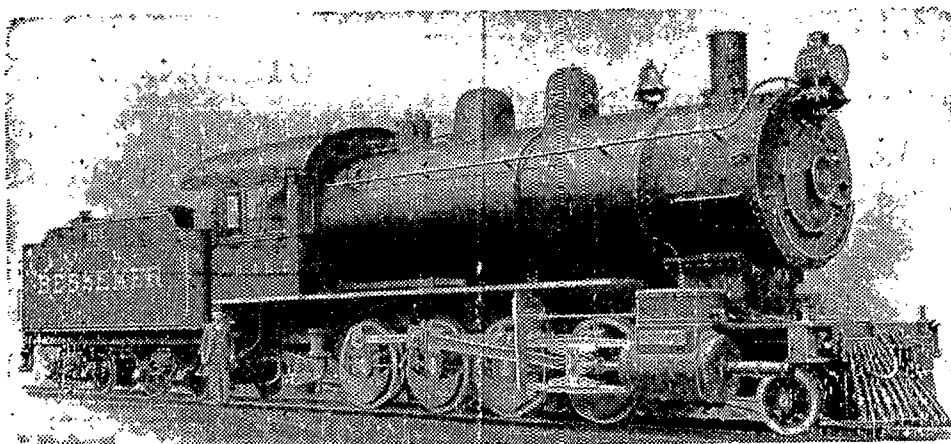
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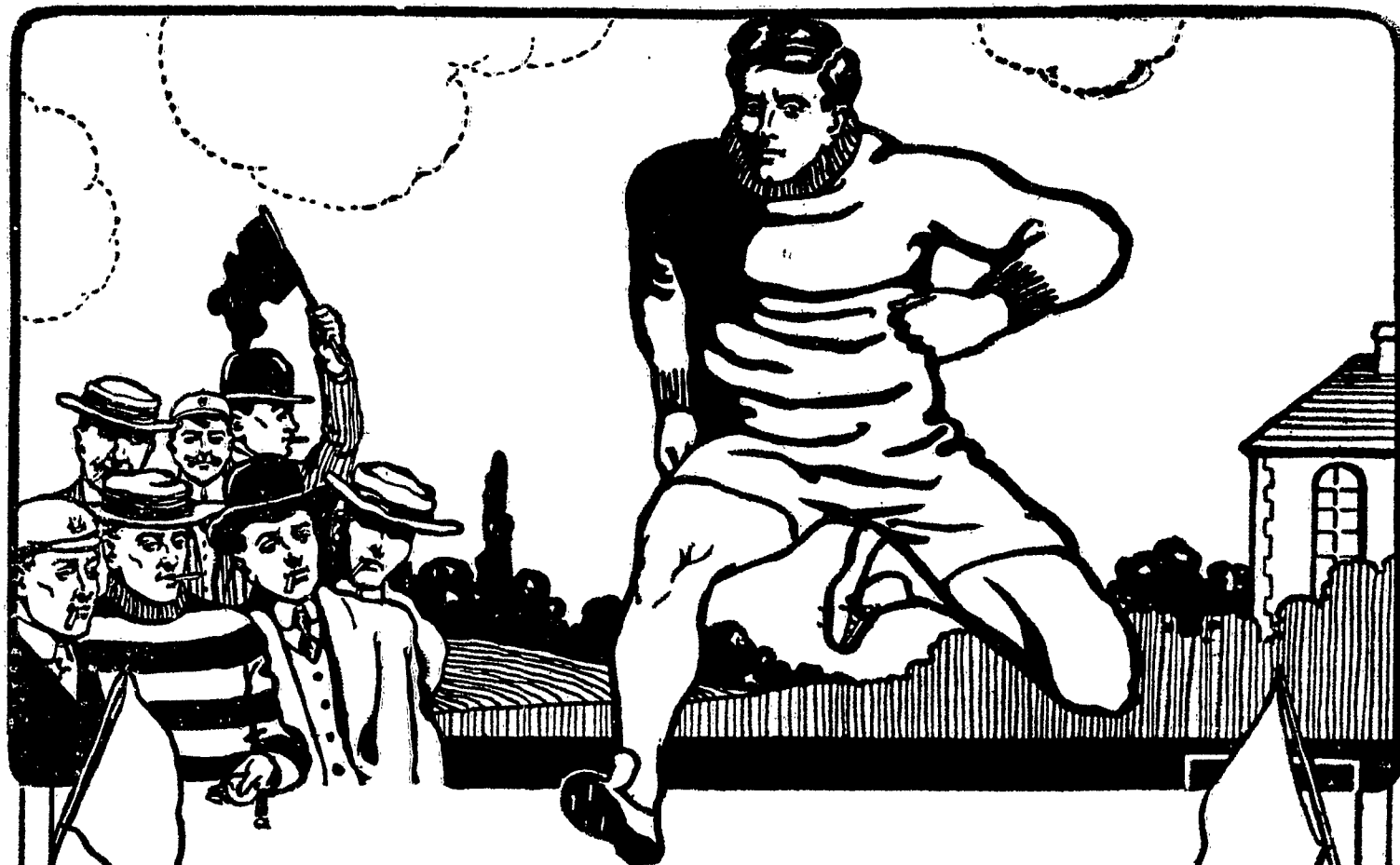
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