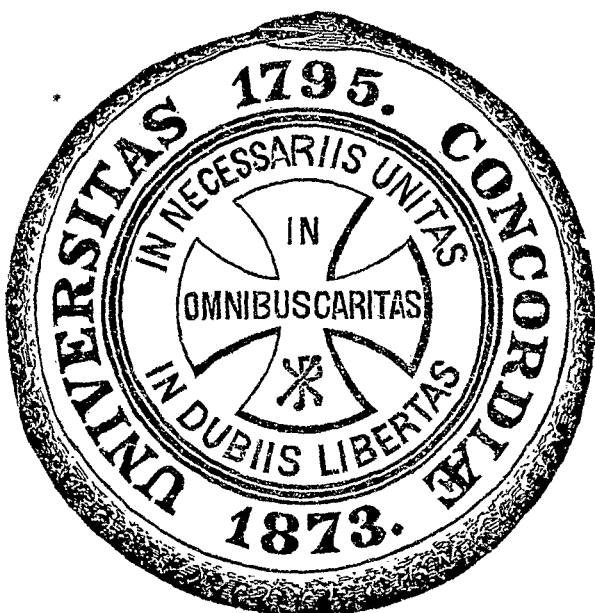


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CONCORDIENSIS

VOLUME XXVIII

NUMBER 24



APRIL 15, 1905

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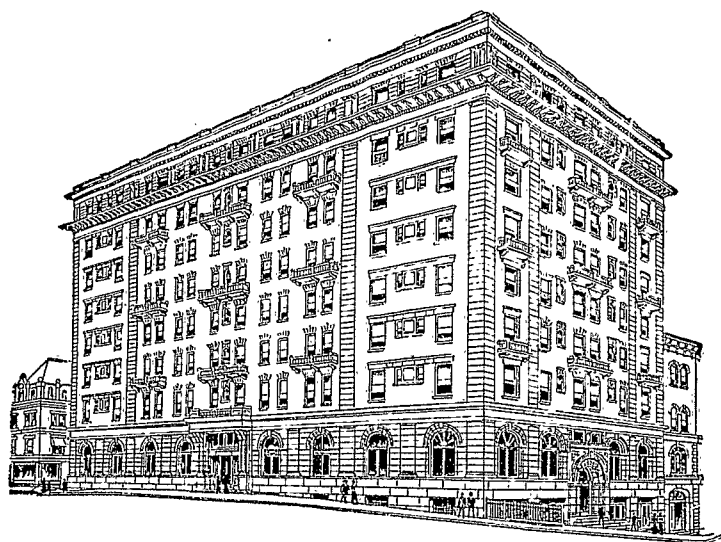
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No. 335

THE CONCORDIENSIS

VOL. XXVIII.

UNION COLLEGE, APRIL 15, 1905.

No. 24

REUNION AT CHICAGO.

Alumni Hold an Enjoyable Banquet.

The Union College Alumni Association of the Northwest held its annual banquet on Monday evening, April 10 at the Grand Pacific Hotel in Chicago. The guest of the occasion was President Raymond and there were gathered to meet him more than 25 alumni of the Middle West, for the most part from Illinois and Wisconsin. They represented a wide variety of professions, and almost every decade in the history of the institution. It was expected that Devotion C. Eddy, of the class of 1834 would be present, but inclement weather kept him away. Dr. Smith B. Burnham, '42 led the "old boys" in point of graduation and with a half dozen others represented the regime of Dr. Nott as president. Then there were the men of the war days, the 70's, and the 80's, while the younger element present, upon whom rested the responsibility for the success of the affair, were as Dr. Raymond said, "my own boys."

The dinner began at 7:30 and as it progressed was enlivened by college songs and yells. President Henry C. Wood, '83, acted as toastmaster and introduced as the first speaker, Dr. Raymond. The president spoke upon the theme, "Old Union of Today." He described the changes that had been brought about at the college during the last ten years contrasting present conditions with past and told of present ideals and the plans for their realization.

Photographs of the grounds, buildings and equipment and copies of the college publications were passed among the alumni and enjoyed with keen interest. Each alumnus was supplied with a directory of the association, revised and brought to date, containing the names of nearly 200 alumni living in Illinois, Indiana, Wisconsin, Michigan and Iowa; and in addition the words of four well known Union songs. Copies of this booklet will be mailed to every alumnus whose

name appears therein, and a determined attempt made thus to keep the alumni of the Middle West in closer touch with the institution.

Several of those present followed Dr. Raymond with informal speeches, and it was midnight before the assemblage dispersed.

Officers of the Association:

President.....Henry C. Wood, '83
Vice President.....Eugene K. Herrick, '68
Treasurer.....Peter B. Yates, '98
Secretary.....Philip L. Thomson, '00

Members present:

Illinois.

'67, Gideon L. Barber.....Chicago
'42, Dr. Smith B. Burnham.....Chicago
'81, Perry E. Carhart.....Chicago
'53, Rev. James Frothingham.....Chicago
'97, John A. Giles.....Chicago
'56, Prof. George W. Hough.....Evanston
'98, F. W. Hild.....Chicago
'68, Eugene K. Herrick.....Chicago
'00, Elvin S. Ketchum.....Chicago
'97, Ray Morris.....Chicago
'87, Prof. Alfred E. Phillips.....Chicago
'76, Dr. Clarendan Rutherford.....Chicago
'52, J. B. Redfield.....Chicago
'00, Philip L. Thomson.....Chicago
'99, Wentworth Tucker.....Chicago
'93, Dr. John L. Van Valkenburgh.....Chicago
'81, Wm. P. Williams.....Chicago
'00, Rev. Emil Winterberger.....Austin
'83, Henry C. Wood.....Chicago
'98, P. B. Yates.....Chicago
'75, Charles B. King.....Peoria

Wisconsin.

'58, Nathaniel M. Edwards.....Appleton
'76, Thomas ~~Orbison~~ ^{Orbison}.....Appleton

On Tuesday following the banquet President Raymond delivered an address before the students of Armour Institute of Technology. This was at the invitation of Dr. Frank W. Gunsaulus, the

president of the Institute. He likewise visited the plant of the Western Electric Company as the guest of the management.

From Chicago Dr. Raymond went to Detroit where on Wednesday evening he was entertained by the alumni of that city. The Michigan alumni have been well organized, through the efforts of an enthusiastic alumnus.

P. L. T. '00.

RUTGERS WINS.

Defeats Union in Fourth Annual Debate.

Union again lost to Rutgers in the annual debate between the two colleges held in the chapel Friday evening, April 7. The visiting team made an excellent impression and won the debate fairly. The Union team, lacking in the ease and effectiveness of delivery that characterized the Rutgers speakers, and upholding by far the harder end of the question, put up a good fight and in the judgement of all made the most they could out of their side. The question read: "Resolved, That legislation aiming to destroy the trusts is unwise." Rutgers had the affirmative of the question and was represented by Francis E. Wilbur, '05; Welcone W. Bender, '05, and Simon Blocker, '05, the alternate being J. Harvey Murphy, '06. Union, supporting the negative, was represented by Joseph T. Wright, '07; Charles N. Waldron, '06, and Morris T. Raymond, '05, with Thomas M. Holmes, '05 as alternate. The judges of award were: Henry P. Warren, Prin. Albany Academy; J. G. Murdock, Prin. Troy Academy, and Charles F. Wheelock, of the New York State Education Department.

It was shortly after eight o'clock when Dr. Raymond, after a short address of welcome, introduced Mr. Wilbur, the first speaker. Mr. Wilbur defined the main issue as being, "Shall the trusts be destroyed by law?" This he was to hold as unwise. He outlined the argument of the affirmative as viewing the question from three standpoints, the economic, political and social. Mr. Wilbur took up the economic view. He found five points in favor of trusts: (a) The prevention of the waste of smaller plants, (b) the opening of

new markets, (c) the regulation of supply and demand, (d) the employing of the best methods, best labor, and best management, and (e) their absolute necessity to the vast industrial enterprises of today. Were the trusts to be destroyed, he declared, the prices of commodities would go up and financial and industrial ruin would be the fate of the country.

The case for the negative was opened by Mr. Wright. He said that before anything else was done the term "trust" must be fined. For this the popular, and not the literal, definition, must be accepted, which calls trusts those associations which, through combination, gain complete control of the markets and freedom from competition. A trust must be considered an organization which has a monopoly, thus exercising restraint, if not actual control, of trade. From this basis, to destroy the trust by law does not forbid honest combination. He said that if the trust principles were bad, the trusts would be bad; he advocated destroying the trust principle and thus destroying the trusts.

Mr. Bender was the second speaker for the affirmative. He disagreed with the preceding definition of trusts, claiming that to accept that definition would beg the question. All the large combinations must be regarded as trusts. In taking up the line of his argument, he viewed the question from the political side. The trust in itself is not illegal. Past legislation has proved ineffective and so any further legislation would be over-legislation, which is dangerous to our political ideas. He also said that such legislation as proposed is unnecessary as the existing evils of trusts can be remedied. Remedial and not destructive legislation is needed.

Mr. Waldron continued the debate for Union and affirmed that it was not the desire of the negative to reduce all combinations to kindling wood and totally destroy commerce, as the affirmative had complained. He said that the prosperity of our country depended upon two things, its natural resources and Yankee ingenuity. Trusts curb this ingenuity, being "the absolute monarchs of business;" they destroy the independence of the individual; the result of

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their methods is corruption and dishonesty; they make it possible for the few to use the great resources of our country for their own good; they undermine civic and business integrity; and, finally, our legislatures are influenced by the money of the trusts, and the trusts thus become a menace to our legislative freedom.

The direct presentation for the affirmative was concluded by Mr. Blocker. He desired to know who was to pass the proposed legislation, the Federal government, through Congress, or the states. If the former, the rights of the states would be over-ridden; if the latter, hopeless and complete confusion would result. He said that a law which cannot be enforced is a detriment, because it creates a contempt for law and moreover, to try to pass such laws would cause corruption. From the social standpoint he said that combinations of labor must be destroyed with combinations of capital, for both are necessary to the social equilibrium, and yet the labor unions are recognized as being here to stay.

Mr. Raymond was the last speaker. He declared that legislation is not only wise but necessary for checking the evils of trusts which are organizations for plunder. The government establishes conditions of which the trust magnates take advantage. The so-called trusts hide behind protective tariffs, charters loosely constructed and patent laws that inure to the profit of combinations rather than individuals. To destroy the trust evil we must use that power which creates the conditions that make the evil possible. The best legislation would be that which would remove the barriers to competition. The business struggle is resulting in the survival of the unfit. The small producer having advantage in economy is driven out of business because the trust can stand a loss in a fight. The Sherman anti-trust laws has made trusts illegal, legislation is universal and has proved effective.

Each man was allowed five minutes for his rebuttal speech, after which the judges retired to make their decision. In a short time they returned unanimously awarding the debate to Rutgers. The decision was well received and the

audience departed to the accompaniment of an exchange of college yells.

ALUMNI.

We print this week a list in full of the class that celebrates its twenty-fifth anniversary in June.

The Class of 1880.

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 Anderson, Wilber E.....D. & H. Co., Albany
 Ballart, Frederick A..410 S. Salina St., Syracuse
 Benedict, James E.....
 ..Smithsonian Institution, Washington, D. C.
 Bishop, Charles F.....67 Wall St., N. Y. City
 Burnett, Isaac G.....
 Campbell, Horace J....206 Broadway, N. Y. City
 Craig, Joseph D.....12 Ten Broeck St., Albany
 Crane, Frank P. S.....Middletown
 Dixon, George E.....Emerick
 Dougherty, Andrew H....67 N. Pearl St., Albany
 Fitzgerald, J. Leland..831 Union St., Schenectady
 Glover, David F.....Eugene, Ore.
 Godfrey, E. S.....117 Midwood St., Brooklyn
 Ickler, John.....22 Buhl Block, Detroit, Mich.
 Kemp, John A.....Delhi
 Landon, Robert J.....Schenectady
 McMaster, James M.....
 Muhlfelder, David.....50 Jay St., Albany
 Ripton, Benjamin H.....Union College
 Rogers, F. T....117 Broad St., Providence, R. I.
 Sadler, William H.....66 Court St., Plattsburgh
 Sweet, Wright J.....
Cleveland State Hospital, Cleveland, O.
 Thompson, Henry T.....Columbia, S. C.
 Tuttle, Lucas G.....73 4th St., Troy

Non-Graduates.

Benjamin, William E.....
113 West 57th St., N. Y. City
 Bull, Norman H.....Orangeburg, S. C.
 Cain, Patrick H.....1626 S. State St., Syracuse
 Davenport, Frank S.....Mechanicville
 Durant, Herbert Hobbs (Hobbs, Herbert D.)
1127 Pine St., St. Louis, Mo.
 Ely, Frank S.....Pikesville, Md.
 Hamilton, James A.....Columbia, S. C.
 Ingram, William H.....Sumter, S. C.
 Legge, Claude L..21 Doughty St., Charleston, S. C.

McAllister, Ward
Pacific Union Club, San Francisco, Cal.
 Noble, Edward B.....21 Bradford st, Albany
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462 Jefferson Ave., Elizabeth, N. J.
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 Van Santvoord, Talcott C.....
112 West 12th St., N. Y. City
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 Watkins, DeLancey W.....
23 Washington Ave., Schenectady

Deaths.

Alexander, Robert C.....
New York City, Nov. 4, 1899
 Bronk, William R..New York City, Mar. 30, 1905
 Gadsden, Edward M.....
Washington, D. C., Mar. 21, 1900
 Gibson, William J...Asheville, N. C., about 1894
 Halpen, Daniel P.....Albany, Jan. 13, 1896
 Lowell, Robert T. S...Chicago, Ill., Mar. 17, 1887
 McNulty, William J...Fresno, Cal., Aug. 23, 1901
 Pruyn, John V. L...New York City, Sept. 22, 1904
 Scott, John J.....Argyle, April 10, 1877
 Smith, Harrington M..Dayton, O., Mar. 28, 1877
 Vosburgh, Miles W. Albany, N. Y., Aug. 30, 1903
 Watkins, Edward W..Schenectady, April 7, 1891

* * * *

'53.—After nearly 45 years' service in the Presbyterian ministry, the Reverend D. Nelson Millard, one of the ablest clergymen in Rochester, announced his withdrawal from the Presbyterian Church at the session of the Rochester Presbytery Tuesday morning.

Dr. Millard does not say that he intends to join any other denomination, merely saying it is his desire to occupy the independent relationship provided for in the articles of government of the church.

'61.—Maj. George Robinson of the First United States infantry, stationed at Fort Wayne, has retired having closed a remarkable military career.

He was chaplain of the regiment and the oldest in point of service in the United States army. When he retired in March he was the first to receive the rank of lieutenant-colonel.

Maj. Robinson, during his career in the army, has seen much service. He went through the civil war and was with Sherman on his march to the sea. He was appointed post chaplain by President Grant March 1, 1877, and has been chaplain of the First infantry for several years. He spent many years among the Indian fighters in western posts. During the Spanish-American war he was on the hospital ship Relief. He then went to Samar with the First infantry, but was obliged to return to this country because of illness. Maj. Robinson and family are now living in Washington.

* * * *

'83.—John W. Adams, (Dem.) of Kalamazoo, Michigan, who was re-elected as circuit judge for the Ninth judicial district over Speaker Sheridan F. Master, is one of the best known citizens of Kalamazoo, as is his opponent. The personality of the judge was a large contributing factor to his victory in a nominally Republican district. He has for some years been recognized as one of the most able members of the Kalamazoo bar, as well as having secured a prominent position in the affairs of his city and this section of Michigan.

Judge Adams is still a young man, having been born in Lockhaven, Pa., November 30, 1859. At the age of about 12 years he removed to Three Rivers, Mich., and was graduated from the high school in that place. He graduated from the Union college, Schenectady, N. Y., in 1883, after winning honors, including the first prize in the Blatchford oratorical contest and the first prize in the Allen essay contest, both in his Senior year. After graduation he went to Belmont, Ia., where for two years he engaged in farming. He was appointed postmaster of Belmont by President Cleveland during his first term.

October 1, 1887, Mr. Adams came to Kalamazoo and entered the law office of Dallas Boudeman as

student and stenographer. He was admitted to the bar of Kalamazoo county January 1, 1890, and at the time of his admission was received into co-partnership with Mr. Boudeman, the co-partnership continuing until January 1, 1901. At the bar Mr. Adams soon gained reputation as an able attorney and eloquent pleader. In 1897 and 1898 he was prosecuting attorney for Kalamazoo county and became circuit judge January 1, 1900.

BASE BALL.

Williams at Williamstown Today.

The team left this morning at 7:40 where they took the 10 o'clock train for Williamstown. This is the second game of the season for Union and the first for Williams. Heavy rain has kept the campus very muddy for the greater part of the week. It has rained fully as hard at Williamstown according to Dr. Towne and consequently the Williams team has also suffered. Captain Hagar is confident that the team will give a good account of itself and announces as our line-up for today: Hildreth, p.; Rider, 1st b.; Hagar, c. f.; Diver, 3rd b.; Colburn, 2nd b.; Richards, l. f.; Mullrooney, r. f.; Vogt, s. s.; Harvey, c.; Jewell, Davis and Taylor, substitutes. The Williams line-up will probably be Westervelt, p.; McCardy, c.; Harman or Wilcox, 1st b.; Bonham, 2nd b.; Nesbit, s. s.; Wield, 3rd b.; Hogan, l. f.; Wadsworth, c. f.; Warren or Waters, r. f.

The West Point Game.

Our baseball team made its first trip last Saturday and experienced defeat at the hands of West Point.

After a week of hard practice a team was put on the field that held the West Pointers down to a score of 5 to 0, and great credit is due the players for their good fielding. The team was rather weak in batting, but this may be due to West Point's pitchers, who were particularly good.

Davis, in the box for Union, pitched a very consistent game, and, although hit for twelve hits, kept them scattered.

Rider, at first, played his position well, but was

off on one throw. His batting was good, however, and he made the only two hits for Union. Diver Vogt and Hildreth were in the game for all it was worth and played well. Out of six chances to the outfield one only was lost.

The game was marked by its few errors and snappy playing. Everyone ought to be well satisfied with the score after the difficulties the coach and captain have gone through this year. The score in full follows:

West Point.	A.B	P.O.	E.	A.	R.
Winston, c. f. (capt).....	5	4	0	0	1
Rochwell, l. f.....	4	3	0	0	1
Gardiner, 2d b.....	5	2	0	2	0
Davis, c.....	5	6	0	0	0
Groninger, 3d b.....	5	0	0	2	1
Pritchett, s. s.....	5	2	1	3	0
Wagner, 1st b.....	4	9	0	0	1
Gordon, r. f.....	1	0	0	0	0
Tipton, r. f.....	2	0	0	0	1
Beavers, p.....	2	1	1	3	0
Prince, p.....	0	0	0	0	0
James, p.....	1	0	0	6	0
Total	39	27	2	16	5
Union.	A.B.	P.O.	E.	A.	R.
Hildreth, 3d b.....	4	2	0	0	0
Rider, 1st b.....	4	11	2	0	0
Hagar, c. f.....	4	2	1	0	0
Diver, 2d b.....	4	3	0	0	0
Colburn, l. f.....	3	1	0	0	0
Harvey, c.....	3	4	0	2	0
Taylor, r. f.....	3	2	0	0	0
Vogt, s. s.....	3	2	0	5	0
Davis, p.....	3	0	0	7	0
Total	31	27	3	14	0

Earned runs—West Point, 2. First on balls—Off Davis, 3. Left on bases—Union, 2; West Point, 3. First base on errors—Union 1, West Point 2. Struck out—By Davis 3; by Beaver 3; by Prince 3.

Tom—Why is it you don't let your boy go fishing?

Jack—I want him to grow up a truthful man.—The Royal.

The Concordiensis.

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Publication Office, SCHENECTADY GAZETTE.

We were sorry to observe that a comparatively small number of the fellows attended the debate. There may have been other attractions but that is not a sufficient excuse. Common courtesy demanded that we show Rutgers the attention that our team would expect and has always received from them. It is to be regretted that a large number of the students failed to realize this responsibility.

Why has the Press Club sunk into a state of tranquil inactivity? Surely not from overwork. To live up to its purpose it must exert more influence. To say nothing of the fact that numerous class difficulties have been presented in the local papers in an unfriendly light we deplore particularly the accounts of the West Point game as given by them. Only two of the three papers made mention of the game and the accounts given could not be considered strictly impartial. We feel that this was due to accident rather than to wilful neglect and hope for better things in the future.

A few "student doings" have happened during the past week which it would be hard to designate as commendable. "Setting up" recitation rooms may at times be harmless and pass unnoticed if it results from mere exuberance of college spirit that follows an athletic victory let's say. But when students fall so low as to undertake deeds of this kind with careful planning and with malice prepense it is going too far and they stamp themselves as childish, and unworthy of their college.

But "setting up" recitation rooms is not all that has happened. It is a shame that when men fail in examinations they should show their disapproval of themselves by trying to "get back" at the professor. This may be human nature to some extent but not to the extent of insulting the professor. No man can claim to have the right sense

of honor who without cause injures another in such an underhanded way that the other from self-respect alone can do nothing.

There is one thing however, we would like to criticise most favorably, and that is the way the fellows are supporting the baseball team. It is very noticeable that the hard work the team is doing is being appreciated by the student body. To have a large crowd of men on the side lines and in the bleachers watching the practice every afternoon shows not only interest in the players but also acts as an incentive to them. This is especially desirable and effective at the beginning of the season, particularly when the team is composed of several new players. By playing before a crowd day by day these men gain confidence in themselves and become conscious of their responsibility.

Owing to the Easter recess there will be no issue of the Concordiensis until April 30.

A Glimpse.

A groaning, whizzing, whirring sound
That sharper, louder, grew,
Preceded blinding rays of light
That glowing searchlight threw;
Midst clang of bell and buzz of wheel
The car went rushing by
And disappearing in the gloom,
Was lost to human eye.

Perhaps it was a little thing
To so affect a man,
Perhaps it's only foolish youth
In spring time, that it can.
And still, I know that thro' that night
My rest was sweeter, far,
Because, amid the glare of light,
I saw Her on the car.

By '06.

Fortune's wheel won't turn for you unless you put your shoulder to it.

Literary Notes.

A new book by Dr. Hale has been published by Henry Holt & Co. In it some of the more characteristic work of Rostrand, Havptmann, Sudermann, Pinero, Shaw, Phillips and Maeterlinck is considered. Among the plays discussed are "Cyrano de Bergerac," "L'Aiglon," "The Sunken Bell," "Magdo," "Ulysses," "Candida," "Letty," "Bris," and "Pelleas and Melisande."

* * * *

A timely book is one written by Thomas Nelson Page, "The Negro, the Southerner's Problem." No one could write on this subject with finer feeling or with keener appreciation.

* * * *

"The Princess Passes" by Mr. and Mrs. Williamson, the authors of "The Lightning Conductor," has proved immensely popular and is having a large sale. As an automobile story it is the best of its kind.

* * * *

Hugo Ganz, whose book "The Land of Riddles" is the most widely read of any of the recent books on Russia has just had an interview with Tolstoi, whom he found with hair and beard white, yet with a youthful step and carriage. The bitterest foe of militarism by the irony of fate has in his whole appearance the bearing of the former officer. In speaking of the present condition in Russia he said "They know where to find me," contemptuously indifferent to the terror of the machine that has done so much to bring his country to ruin.

* * * *

Henry K. Webster's new book, "Loyalist and Traitor" with subtitle "The Man Who Found His Country" is a good old-fashioned story in which one breathes the strong salt air of the sea. Those who recall his "Short Line War" will remember it was called a rattling good story. This may not be rattling but it is straightforward and readable.

* * * *

In the "Story of the Churches" series—Baker and Taylor Co.—there has appeared "The Episcopalians" by Daniel Delany Addison, Union, '83.

About one half of the volume deals with the history of the denomination in America.

* * * *

We are all sufficiently interested in Prof. Ashmore's new book "The Classics and Modern Training" to read with pleasure another reference to it. The following paragraph is taken from a full and discriminating appreciation of the book in the last Times Review:

"The point cannot be too often emphasized that neither Greek nor Latin is a dead language and that the inheritance which we have received from each is among our choicest yet most neglected possessions. All that is vital and permanent in literature can be traced to the Greek; scientific demonstration owes its origin and perpetuation to the Latin mind; in the tragedies and comedies of the Greeks we find the beginnings of all that is shown in the modern drama—incident, dialogue, tragedy, pathos, and humor, all magnified expressions of actual life. Even the introduction of steel as an element of architectural construction has not caused us to be utterly unmindful of Greek forms, however these forms for the time and in the age of eager development may have lost their harmony by the transitory exigency of practicability. And as to the Greek athletics, their influence is a constant balance wheel to excesses, muscular, sensational, and sordid."

* * * *

Rome.

A high and naked square, a lonely palm;
Columns thrown down, a high and lonely tower;
The tawny river, ominously fouled;
Cypresses in a garden, old with calm;
Two monks who pass in white, sandaled and
cowled.

Empires of glory in a narrow hour
From sunset into starlight, when the sky
Wakened to death behind St. Peter's dome:
That, in an eyelid's lifting, you and I
Will see whenever any man says "Rome."

—Arthur Symons, in the Cosmopolitan.

We are never too old to learn, but lots of us are too young to realize it.

Vesper Service.

At Sunday's vesper service Dr. Hoffman gave the second of his talks on "Mediaeval and Present Day Conceptions of God." In beginning Dr. Hoffman gave a review of the features of the mediaeval conception of God and the problems produced by them which he had presented in his first talk. The remainder of his lecture was upon the development of the conception.

Dr. Hoffman said in part: "One of the later influences on the mediaeval conception of God was the 'Four Books of Sentences' of Peter Lombard, Bishop of Paris. This book attempted to show the beliefs of the church in regard to God, creation and judgment, and it became the text book on religion in all the theological schools of the time.

"The reformation made no change in the actual conception of God as the question debated by it was one of the policy of the people in reading the Bible and putting their own interpretation upon it or of their accepting the interpretations put upon it by the Pope and church."

Dr. Hoffman then mentioned some of the problems which have grown from the old conception of God; the questions of the creation of the world in six actual days, of the length of time man has inhabited the earth, of the origin of organisms, and those brought up by the modern knowledge of astronomy.

In his first two talks Dr. Hoffman has presented some of the mediaeval and negative ideas of God. In his next talk he will give some of the ideas of God, in view of our present day knowledge of man and of the universe.

College Briefs.

August Kruesi, '98, spoke last night in the chapel on "The Operation of the Curtis Turbine." The lecture was illustrated by the stereopticon.

* * * *

In accordance to the petition of the Senior class the following subjects for the Ingham Prize Essays are substituted for those previously given out: "The Developement of Party Government

in England," "The Moral Element in Politics as Seen in the Policies of Gladstone."

* * * *

Norwood, '06, who has been confined in the hospital for the last three weeks with cerebro-spinal-meningitis, is slowly improving.

* * * *

Assistant Manager Noon has arranged baseball games for the "Seconds" with the following teams: Albany, Troy and Schenectady High schools and Vischer's Ferry. More games are being arranged for and the schedule with dates will be printed later.

* * * *

Twenty men or more are practising daily on the track. Coach Towne is anxious to have more men come out so as to increase the competition for places on the team.

* * * *

The 1907 Garnet Board met and organized last Monday afternoon. It was called to order by Earl E. Harvey, Editor-in-chief. The following elections were made: Business Manager, Mooers; Literary Editor, MacClellan; Art Editor, Trumbull; Athletic Editor, Davis, and Secretary, Waite.

* * * *

The following are the provisional appointments to the stage from the class of 1905: Cunningham, Elmendorf, Forster, Holdredge, Holmes, E. T. King, M. King, Losee, Raymond, West.

* * * *

A meeting of the Senior class is called for Monday morning after college meeting.

Christian Association.

SUNDAY VESPERS: Mediaeval and present day conceptions of God—By Dr. Hoffman.

TUESDAY EVENING: Be not simply good, be good for something...J. T. Wright, '07, leader.

Sunday Dr. Hoffman will give the last of his talks on "Mediaeval and Present Day Conceptions of God." The views generally held today and the way people came to hold them will be dealt with. This is of special interest to us at Union as one of our famous professors, Taylor Lewis, had much to do with the clearing away of certain false ideas that had clung to the mind since their birth during the middle ages.

The Reading Room committee are busy renewing subscriptions and getting new magazines for Silliman Hall. The idea is to make the reading material there different from the publications taken in the college library and of a more entertaining character. Later a complete list of these magazines will be published.

The Hand Book for next year is being prepared and the committee hope to get it out before June. It will be larger than last year's as the merchants have consented to advertise in it.

The Junior baseball team of the city Y. M. C. A. is in need of coaching and they are anxious to get some college men to help them. Any one who could give one or more hours a week to this will please give their names to Waldron. If Mr. Pond permits, this team will practice on the back campus.



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worth shouting about. Give
me a Nabob—quick—at \$3.50*

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Notes of Other Colleges.

The Knox College "Student" comes out in the form of an extra edition to announce the donation by Andrew Carnegie of \$50,000. The gift is to be applied on the construction of a new library.

* * * *

One of the Swarthmore alumni has made an offer of \$100 to the Swarthmore student or alumnus who will write a college song as good as Old Nassau.

* * * *

In an exhibition Wednesday night in the gymnasium of the Chicago Athletic Club, Ralph Rose put the sixteen-pound shot fifty feet four inches. This breaks the world's record, but it will not stand as it was not made in competition, nor in a sanctioned meet.

* * * *

The University Circus which was recently given at Minnesota University ended with a deficit of \$250 which is to be made up by a gymnastic and fencing exhibition in the near future.

* * * *

The football authorities at Columbia have adopted a new system of graduate coaching to go into effect this coming season. The plan is to have a head coach, with two subordinate field coaches instead of one, as in previous years. In addition to these there will be three advisory coaches.

* * * *

Hereafter the women of Chicago University who take first place in any athletic meet or make a place on any first team will be rewarded with pins having the letter "C."

* * * *

Andrew Carnegie has presented Tufts with \$100,000 for a new library; and Bowdoin, from another source, has received \$200,000.

* * * *

The following account of the daily life of the Rhodes men at Oxford appears in the March Outing, which we beg to quote:—

"After luncheon at 1 o'clock, we go out to the river, or track or football, every one in the college, and play at games until five, when we re-

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turn and go in crowds of half a dozen, to some man's rooms for tea. After tea we sit and smoke, and talk over the games of the afternoon or play whist until dinner at 7:30. After dinner one either has a bunch of men in to coffee, or one goes to some other man's room for coffee, where we sit and chat and smoke till nine. Then we disperse and study for a bit, and turn in."

* * * *

Within the last few years a number of Filipino students have entered the University of Indiana, where they are showing great susceptibility to flirtation with the co-eds. This has alarmed the good people of the state; consequently, a bill will be introduced at the next session of the legislature prohibiting intermarriage with Filipinos of more than one-eighth blood.

* * * *

The authorities of the University of Pennsylvania will introduce into the curriculum, beginning October 1, 1905, a course in public health. This innovation looks toward filling a constantly growing demand throughout the country for of-

officials specially trained in matters pertaining to public health. The course will include instruction under the following headings: Sanitary engineering, sanitary legislation, inspection of meat, milk, etc., social and vital statistics in the United States, general hygiene and personal hygiene.

* * * *

Virginia has apologized for the language that angered Georgetown some years ago, and athletic relations between the two will be restored.

* * * *

Yale is now establishing a branch college in the Province of Hunan, in China.

* * * *

The University of Michigan is spending \$13,000 for a new field.

* * * *

The Indiana legislature recently appropriated \$100,000 for the State University.

* * * *

At California the manager of the Junior Annual is bonded to the extent of \$5,000.

Mr. Takahira, the Japanese minister at Washington, has a new story which he tells with great glee. He says he heard two women discussing his nation.

"The Japanese," said one of them, "ought to be excluded from the country. Their young men come here to school, and no sooner do they arrive than they begin a systematic course of cheating."

"How is that?" asked the other.

"They only pay tuition for one," said the complainant, "and they learn enough for two or three."

A Titled Romance.

It was on a Sunday afternoon "in Newport" that "Monsieur Beaucaire" told the following story to "Lady Teazle."

"My Brother Jacques" was known as "The Man Who Dared," for in a foolish moment he took "A Desperate Chance" and proposed to "The College Widow," who was none other than "Janice Meredith." They were married by "The Little Minister," but it was "A Fatal Wedding," and he was

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"Deserted at the Altar." He drifted into the Army, where he was known as "Sergt. James." He saw service "Across the Pacific" under "Captain Barrington" and fought Indians in "Arizona," where he became "The Village Postmaster" through the influence of "The Governor's Son," whom he saved from "The James Boys in Missouri."

After that he followed "The Fortunes of a King," who was "A Gilded Fool." In "Heidelberg" he stopped at "The Sign of the Four," where he met other "Soldiers of Fortune" like himself, and "It Happened in Nordland" they ran across "Sherlock Holmes, the King of Detectives," who belonged to the "Secret Service" of "King Dodo" and by deduction was following "Tracy the Outlaw," who had stolen "Mrs. Gorringer's Necklace," but he aided them in rescuing "The White Slave" from "Ivan the Terrible."

After spending some time "'Way Down East" and traveling "Around the World in Eighty Days," "Brother Jacques" settled down and bought "Uncle Tom's Cabin" "On the Suwanee River" "In Old Kentucky," where he lived with "Doctor Jekyll and Mr. Hyde" until the end of "The Span of Life."—Life.



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"What! are you going to call on my niece in a business suit?"

"Well, I mean business.—Life.

The Freshman classes of the University of Pennsylvania and Columbia University will meet in an intercollegiate debate this year.

Harvard men have organized a club to entertain visiting athletic teams. This is indeed highly commendable. Often the visiting team gets but the merest glimpse of the University and the city and carries away impressions entirely false. Whether a club is necessary to extend such hospitality can be questioned.

The beauty about striking an attitude is that the attitude can't strike back.

The Alumni Committee of Harvard University which has promised to turn over a birthday present of \$2,500,000 to its Alma Mater at the next June commencement, has announced that it expects to receive the larger part of that sum from J. Pierpont Morgan.

"Going off for long, Reggie?"

"Yaas, to the work cure; doctah says I've ovahwested, deah boy."

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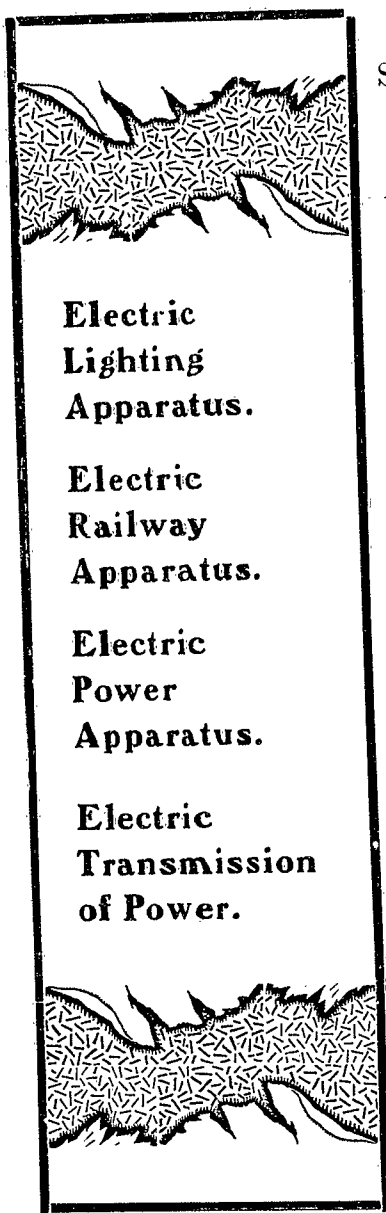
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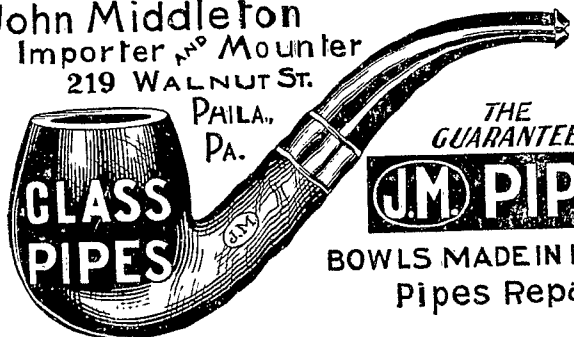
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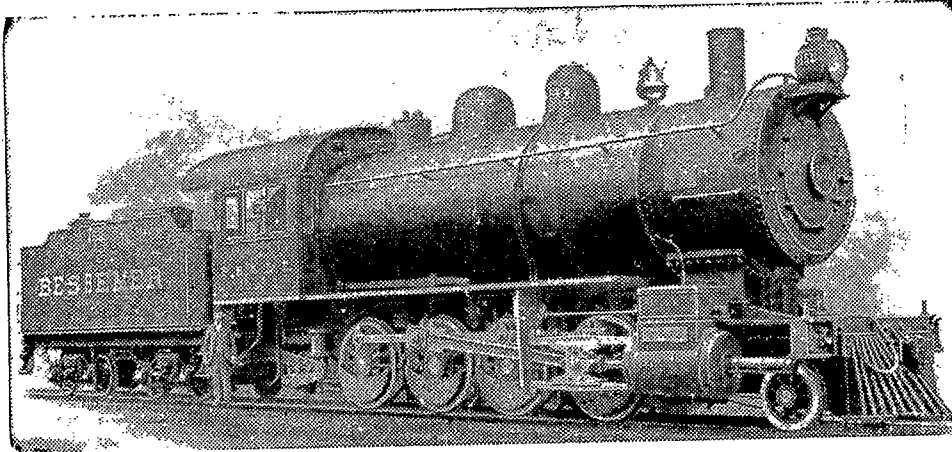
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