

# *The* CONCORDIENSIS

VOLUME 39

NUMBER 2

## UNION WINS OPENING GAME

—  
To Williams Saturday

SEPTEMBER 30, 1915

PUBLISHED WEEKLY BY THE  
STUDENTS OF UNION UNIVERSITY

# UNION UNIVERSITY

CHARLES ALEXANDER RICHMOND, D. D., LL. D., Chancellor

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VOL. 39

SEPTEMBER 30, 1915

NO. 2

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## THE ST. LAWRENCE GAME.

### Union Wins First Contest of Season.

Union defeated St. Lawrence on Alexander Field last Saturday by a score of 6 to 0. In the second period after the Garnet had threatened St. Lawrence's goal frequently, Moynihan went over the line for a touchdown. The try for goal from touchdown was unsuccessful.

The opening of the season was marked by weather a bit too warm for fast football. The team which started the game for Union was composed of only six veterans of last season, only four of whom had played with regularity on the 'varsity. Frequent substitutions, however, finally gave the line-up a more familiar look. A number of penalties marred an otherwise interesting first game. St. Lawrence came down with a more experienced and stronger team than played here last year, and while Union lost many opportunities to advance through penalties and occasional weakness in the line, the result and the way the team played were encouraging.

Fred Dawson's hard drill in the fundamentals was evidenced in the play. There was little fumbling on Union's part, and little tackling round the neck or other signs of insufficient practice. A tendency of the backfield to speed up ahead of the line, and a little over-anxiety in starting with the ball could be noticed, but signs of that sort are

reassuring rather than otherwise.

St. Lawrence's game was marred by fumbling and weak defense. St. Lawrence won the toss and elected to receive the kick-off. Stoller opened the game by sending the pigskin hurtling to the five yard line at the west end of the field. Patterson dropped the runner. On the fourth down, Jenkins blocked St. Lawrence's kick and the ball fell into the arms of a Canton player for a first down. Union got the ball on the third down. Tubby Rosecrans was mainly responsible for four successive first downs, carrying the ball four times for good gains. An attempted forward pass went astray, but St. Lawrence could not advance and was forced to kick. Rosecrans received the ball in the center of the field just as the whistle blew to end the quarter. Gardner of St. Lawrence and Captain Jenkins mingled in a little amorous duet shortly before the whistle blew and were expelled from the game by Referee Koult. Hay took Jenkins's place.

In the second period Union made first down but was held. Stoller kicked to the up-staters' 15 yard line. St. Lawrence immediately returned the kick. Two successive first downs put Union in position for a drop-kick for goal, but Tubby's attempt was wide. St. Lawrence lost five yards in two downs and kicked to Rosecrans. On Tubby's return, he was knocked cold in be-

ing tackled. Roof took his place and netted five yards on his first line buck. Moynihan made first down. Girling relieved Roof and gained five yards more. This put the ball in the shadow of St. Lawrence's goal and Moynihan went over behind fine interference for the first score of the season. Girling missed the goal. Stoller kicked off and the whistle blew after Reynolds had returned the ball 15 yards.

In the third period St. Lawrence was never dangerous. Several spectacular end runs by Girling were offset by penalties that occurred at the same time. In the fourth period, Chilton, of St. Lawrence, played well and formed most of the up-staters' offence. Many substitutions occurred in the time and the teams battled evenly, though Union's potential offense seemed stronger than St. Lawrence's.

UNION.	ST. LAWRENCE.
	Left end.
Notman -----	Hayden
	Left tackle
L. Bowman -----	Scribner
	Left guard
Gardner -----	Gardner
	Center
Bownman -----	Osgood
	Right guard
DuBois -----	Morgan
	Right tackle
Jenkins -----	Church
	Right end
Avila -----	Corcoran
	Quarterback
Moynihan -----	Ford
	Left halfback
Rosecrans -----	Darling
	Fullback
Stoller -----	Reynolds
	Right halfback
Patterson -----	Noble
Score by Periods:	
Union -----	0 6 0 0—6
St. Lawrence -----	0 0 0 0—0

#### ADVANCE DOPE FROM WILLIAMS.

Williams started practice on September 13, about fifty men answering the call of Coach Daly. Several men were lost by graduation last year as a result of which practically a new backfield is in training. Jones is playing at quarter in place of De Windt who starred in that position last year. La Plante, last year's end, has been shifted to backfield and there are several new men on the line. Little can be judged of the team's strength since but one game has been played, at which time a number of second string men were tried out. Following is the probable line-up: Blodgett, r.e.; Brown, r.t.; Kieser, r.g.; Welch, c.; Sawyer, l.g.; Garfield, l.t.; Hubbell, l.e.; La Plante, l.h.b.; Capt. Tomkins, f.b.; Overton, r.h.b.; Jones, q.b.

#### THE INTERFRATERNITY CONFERENCE.

The Interfraternity Conference of Union College was organized last fall in order to promote better feeling among the fraternities over the matter of rushing freshmen. Gerrit V. Wood, Thomas A. Dent and Ernest B. Houghton of the class of 1915 were the prime movers in the work. The following is the constitution adopted by the conference:

#### CONSTITUTION OF THE INTERFRATERNITY CONFERENCE OF UNION COLLEGE.

##### Article I. Name.

The name of this organization shall be known as "The Interfraternity Conference of Union College."

##### Article II. Purpose.

First, to promote the interest of Union College by promoting the interests of the several fraternities represented therein.

Second, to promote better understanding between the fraternities represented therein.

Third, to consider and act upon all ques-

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tions which are in any way related to the mutual welfare of the fraternities represented therein.

### Article III. Representation.

1. Each represented fraternity shall have not more than one vote, and in no case shall there be any voting by proxy. Each fraternity shall choose one member from either of the two upper classes in any manner it may see fit.

2. This member shall meet with the conference along with the present representative at all meetings following the Easter recess but shall have no vote until the fall of the next college year. Provided a junior is chosen he shall become the senior representative during his senior year.

3. In case a representative leaves college or neglects his work in the conference a substitute may be appointed in his place as herein before provided.

4. Upon admission to the conference each representative becomes a life member and has the privilege of attending any meetings after graduation without the power of vote.

### Article IV. Meetings.

Regular meetings shall take place once a month; the time and place shall be designated by the President.

Special meetings may be called by the President at the request of three fraternities.

A quorum shall consist of representatives of all but three fraternities in the conference.

### Article V. Officers.

The officers of the conference shall be a President and a Secretary-Treasurer, who shall perform the duties incident to their respective offices.

The officers shall be chosen by popular ballot, the President to be a senior and the Secretary-Treasurer a junior, and in all cases election shall be by majority vote.

### Article VI. By-Laws.

The conference shall make by-laws regulating the manner of pledging prospective members of the several fraternities represented in the conference, and any other by-

laws which will meet the needs of the conference.

All by-laws to the constitution shall be by unanimous vote of the conference.

### Article VII. Punishments.

Infractions of this constitution or by-laws shall be punishable in any appropriate way, to be determined by the conference.

### Article VIII. Expenses.

The necessary expenses of the conference shall be defrayed from assessments levied equally upon the several fraternities by a vote of the conference.

### Article IX.

The Secretary-Treasurer shall act as chairman pro tempore in case of the absence of the President.

### Article X. Powers.

The conference shall have full powers to interpret, to enforce, and to administer the Interfraternity Rushing Agreement and all questions connected therewith. It shall also have power to deal with all other matters which may from time to time be referred to it.

### Article XI. Penalties.

The Interfraternity Conference as herein after provided shall have powers to punish any fraternity violating any of the regulations of said conference; a vote of eight being necessary to convict.

The name of the offending fraternity, together with the censure of the conference shall be published in the Concordiensis and the Union Alumni Monthly.

If the conference shall deem the violation sufficiently flagrant, it may, by a special vote of eight, deprive the offending fraternity of membership in the Interfraternity Conference.

### Article XII. Amendments.

This constitution may be amended at any time by a majority vote of the fraternities represented in the conference; each fraternity shall be entitled to one vote as herein before provided.

**Article XIII.**

The Interfraternity Conference shall have the power to recognize any organization or new organization as its member.

**BY-LAWS.**

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**Rule 1.** Every fraternity and the individual members of every fraternity are bound in honor to observe these rules in spirit as well as in letter, and to report at once any infractions thereof to the Interfraternity Conference.

**Rule 2.** The Interfraternity Conference shall decide all interpretations of these rules and shall have full oversight and supervision of their operation.

**Rule 3.** No fraternity shall through any of its members, by any statement, allusion, or gesture, cast any slur upon the members, the position, or the spirit of any other fraternity in the conference in the presence of a new man, or a prospective member of Union College.

**Rule 4.** No fraternity shall countenance any arrangement by which any other fraternity may be prevented from making appointments with new men by telephone, etc.

**Rule 5.** A committee of three shall be appointed by the President of the Interfraternity Conference to distribute pamphlets of the Interfraternity by-laws to the freshmen upon registration day and this committee shall keep an accurate account of all students and sub-freshmen pledged during the year to any fraternity in the conference. The committee shall choose one of its members to present and explain at a mass meeting of the freshmen after the first chapel service of the year.

**Rule 6.** Any student who shall leave college after being pledged, but before being initiated, shall be automatically released from his pledge after an absence of six months, and if he returns to college shall be open to invitations from any of the other fraternities in the conference.

**Rule 7.** All pledged men shall wear but-

tons. They shall be strictly honored by all fraternities, unless the pledging is pronounced irregular by the Interfraternity Conference. When a man accepts a pledge button outside of the neutral period, hereafter specified, all dates with other fraternities shall be automatically cancelled.

**Rule 8.** All rushing laws take effect from the date of their passage until modified or revoked by the Interfraternity Conference according as they are heretofore provided for in the constitution.

**Rule 9.** Any pledged man can withdraw from his pledge at the consent of the fraternity to which he is pledged and he shall then be eligible to membership in any other fraternity.

**Rule 10.** If any fraternity withdraw their pledge from any student of sub-freshman they must notify the Interfraternity Conference of the same immediately and give their reasons for the action as far as possible, for the benefit of any other fraternity.

### UNION GRADUATE DRIVING FRENCH WAR AMBULANCE

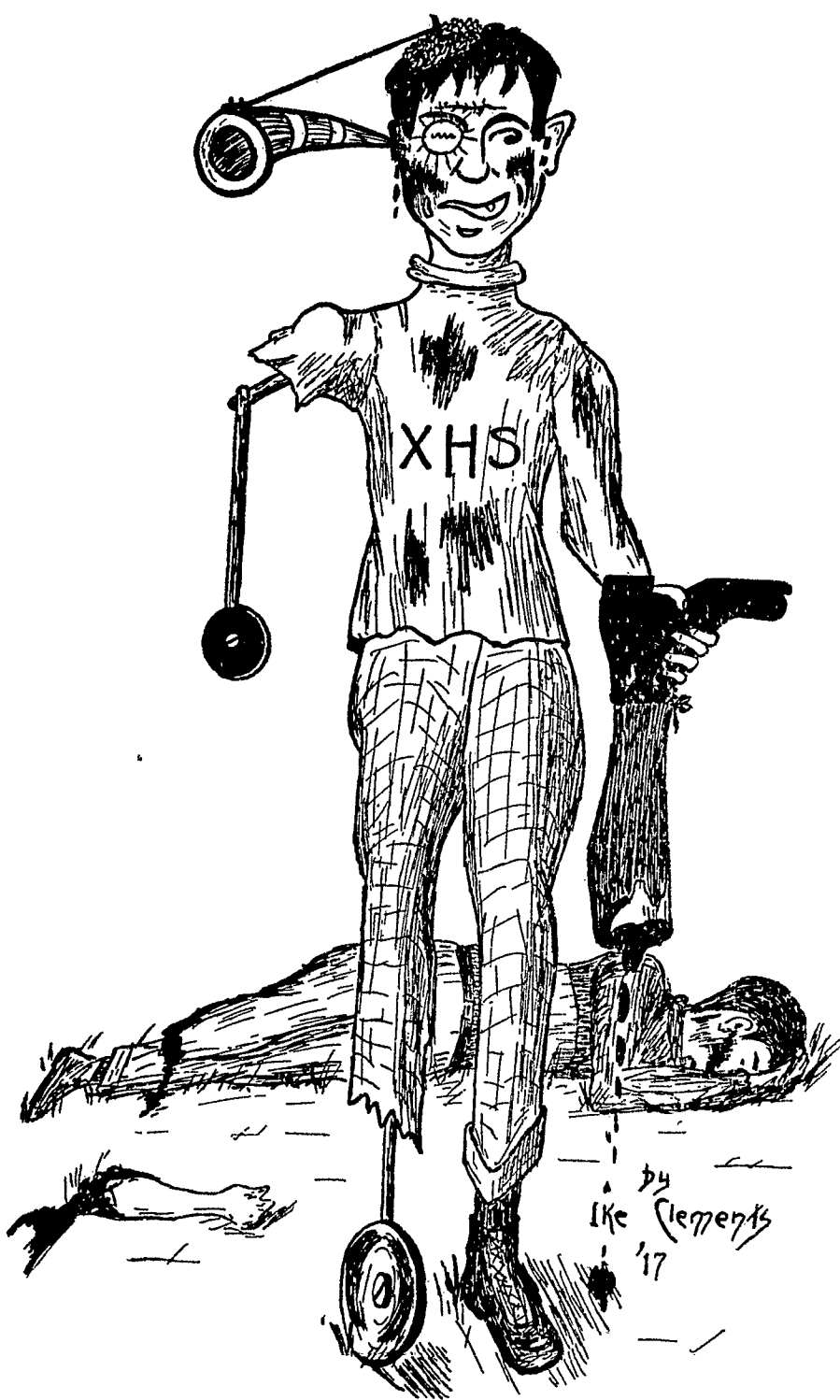
According to a letter received by a friend in this city, George Wadsworth, Union, 1914, of Buffalo, is now in France, where he is engaged in running one of the French war ambulances. After graduation Mr. Wadsworth accepted a position on the faculty of the English college in Beirut, Syria, where he remained until recently when the uprisings in that place made it necessary for the school to close and foreigners to leave the city. He then went to France and decided to remain there as a chauffeur on one of the war ambulances. He is now in active ambulance service in northern France somewhere near the front, the exact location not being given because of the rigid censorship of the mails. He stated that he was near enough the front to hear the artillery firing and to see occasional German war aeroplanes.

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**SOPHOMORE-FRESHMAN SCRAPS.**

On Friday, September 24, the illustrious class of 1918 demonstrated its superiority over the latest "wearers of the green" by defeating them even more decisively than they thrashed the class of 1917 in last year's scraps.



Thursday afternoon the Sophs captured about twenty-five frosh, who spent the night at Stop 12 Albany road in a barn packing salt for the use of the Sophs in the salt-tomato fight. Still more first year men were carried off Thursday night and Friday morning. They had their first experience with the "Honor System," and true to the ideals that their mothers had taught them in the old home town they refused to break their sacred oaths, though their fiery

spirits chafed to enter the conflict.

Friday morning freshmen were scarcer than first grades from Dutchy Barnes, but an impetuous and enthusiastic group of juniors after scurrying about through fraternity houses and dormitories routed out a fair sized crew from beneath the bed clothes. They hired a moving van and started after the Sophs. There were many vigorous street fights, notably one on Eastern Avenue, where Soph and Frosh rolled from gutter to gutter in mighty combat.

Phil Dorlon at the helm of "the slowest thing on four wheels," made many captures and barely escaped in a thrilling race with one of the "ubiquitous flivver" type, filled with freshmen.

At a few minutes before four o'clock amid war hoops from the contestants, cheers from the large crowds that had gathered on the terrace, and music from Freihofer's band wagon, the sophomores and freshmen clashed in the salt-tomato scrap. Forty bushels of passe tomatoes met seventeen hundred carefully packed bags of salt,—that is, they would have met if the sophs hadn't succeeded in destroying about twenty bushels of frosh ammunition. When the approaching forces drew near enough they engaged in a desperate hand to hand battle. The judges awarded this scrap to 1918.

Captain Jenks (not the man who "feeds his horse on corn and beans") then tossed up the baseball bat for the cane rush. Prexy Richmond has said that "1919 enters college rather better prepared than 1918." Be that as it may, only one lone Frosh seemed interested enough to hang onto that "stick." The class of 1918 won the cane rush 14-1.

Then came the wild scramble to the Idol and in this battle Sophs were again victorious. The Idol looks just as well painted green this year as red last year,—in fact a little better.

# THE CONCORDIENSIS

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THE STUDENTS OF UNION COLLEGE.

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## A WORD OF ADVICE TO 1919.

We are glad to welcome the members of 1919 into our midst and as true hosts shall give them the best that we have to offer—some good, sound advice.

Let us first remember that the transition from preparatory school to college is the longest step in a great selective process. Knowing this, we may readily infer that the college is made up largely of picked men. Our government, customs and institutions are the product of years' of experience and careful selection and are therefore dear to us because we know them to be right, hence for a time we must urge our new friends and companions to submit to conditions as they find them here and to endeavor to see things from our viewpoint as soon as possible. Three years' of experience have served to convince us that it is best to let President Richmond and the faculty run the college. We hope you will agree with us on this point. The honor system and Terrace Council we also believe to be institutions whose worth need not be questioned.

Another important fact to get clearly before our minds is the seriousness of college work. It is no joke. We are here for real, genuine, hard work and whoever thinks otherwise, be he senior or freshman, would do well to rid himself quickly of so dangerous a delusion lest his awakening prove a rude one. Properly spent, a man's four years in college should be the most enjoyable period of his life, but improperly, the reverse is equally as true. The only way to derive the proper kind of enjoyment from one's college course is to keep a clean conscience in the matter of college work. This means to keep up your work perseveringly and systematically from day to day. Make every day count. Don't waste a day, or an hour or a minute. If you purpose to



graduate at the end of the four years start into do so at the beginning. Prepare for the finals on the first day of the semester. Get behind and you're lost! The only way to do your work is to DO IT!

Lastly let us advise that you do not sever yourselves too completely from your old time moorings. The change to college is a radical one as we have said and one should be careful not to throw off too soon the old restraints that have thus far guided his life's course. Liberty is one thing and license another and the rights that a man may enjoy are usually commensurate with the responsibilities that he is willing to assume. Do not consider that the release from restraint is necessarily a release from the need of restraint. Your duties to yourselves and to the world at large are rather increased by the greater opportunities which are laid before you. You are to become leaders of men and must train ourselves to be such. Let your own intelligence and conscience be your severest critics.

Freshmen, you are already Union men and we welcome you as brothers and friends. Our good will is with you. Whatever we have to offer is at your service. May success attend you!

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### FOOTBALL AND CHEERING.

"Well begun is half done." Don't you believe it. We made a good beginning by defeating St. Lawrence six to nothing, but the seven hardest games still lie before us. We accomplished what we did Saturday because we have a lot of men who can be relied on to put up a good, stiff fight; a captain to lead them and a coach to train them. We can rely on the men to fight on, the captain to lead on and the coach to train on patiently and consistently, but if the student body does not put a better lot of cheering and singing, we deserve to be beaten and beaten badly until we get a little college spirit pounded into us. Next Saturday comes the hard game of the season, Williams at Williamstown. The team will be ready for it. Will you? The absence of freshman bibles partly excuses the singing but the absence of college spirit is the only cause of the wretched cheering. If the team duplicates last year's record with a clean slate YOU'VE GOT TO HELP. Wake up!

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### UNION GRADUATE REPORTED KILLED.

Eugene A. H. Tays of San Blas, Mexico, a graduate of Union College in the class of '84, is reported slain by Yaqui Indians, according to dispatches received from there. Mr. Tays was a distinguished mining engineer and had earned for himself an international reputation. He had visited this city several

times since his college days and was known as one of Union's most loyal alumni.

Mr. Tays' wife is a Mexican and their eight children have been educated in American colleges. Several of his daughters are now living in the United States. He was born in West Point in 1861 and went to Mexico after doing considerable railroad work in Texas. He had written many books on the subject of mining engineering.

## Governor Whitman, William Jennings Bryan and Henry Ford

will not speak or be present at the campus meeting at the Union College Gymnasium on Friday evening at seven o'clock—BUT—we think Prexy Richmond will be there and we know Pete Starbuck, the doughty captain of the unscored upon eleven of last year, will speak. Also Steve Storey will talk upon a subject related in no way to the Y. M. C. A.

Charlie Waldron and other silver tongued speakers will tell us some things.

EVERYBODY OUT.

### SHOW WILLIAMS.

Next to Union, Williams is about the best little institution of higher education in this part of the country. Williams has a good football team—so have we. Also, there is a rumor that the young men in Williamstown know how to instill spirit into their teams by means of a catalog of assorted yell. We have a pretty good assortment of cheers too. That brings us to the point.

There are going to be two battles fought on the Williams football field Saturday. One is just about as important as the other when we consider our name as a LIVE college.

While Captain Jenks and his ten huskies are putting everything they have into that game, we on the bleachers are going to put everything we have into the cheering. Not only in football but in cheering we are going to "show Williams."

Over one hundred students in chapel Monday signified their intention of making the Williams trip. We want fifty more men to be among those present. That Garnet team

needs every man who can possibly make the trip—needs him there on the Williams field Saturday. Remember what Fred Dawson said in college meeting. "Each one of you must back that team, win or lose, to the very last."

### ARRANGEMENTS FOR THE WILLIAMS TRIP.

Special cars leave Payne gate for Scotia 12:00 o'clock. Train leaves Scotia on B. & M. 12:29 o'clock. Arrives Williamstown 2:12 o'clock. Train leaves Williamstown for Albany 5:53 o'clock. Arrives Albany 7:25 o'clock. Later train leaves Williamstown 9:20 o'clock. Arrives Albany 11:25 o'clock.

Manager Brunet will have admission tickets to the game on sale on the train. Admission, 50c.

### RECENT UNION GRADUATE TAKES CHEMISTRY CHAIR AT PENN- SYLVANIA COLLEGE.

William A. Mudge, Union, 1914, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Mudge, of Liberty Street, has accepted the position as head of the chemistry department at Albright College, Myerstown, Pa. After graduating at Union, Mr. Mudge went to Columbia for graduate work in chemistry, earning his master's degree in science in June. Later he went with the General Chemical Company and recently gave up his position with that company to accept the chair of chemistry at Albright. He assumed his duties about the middle of September. Mr. Mudge was an honor man in his class at Union and a member of the Sigma Xi honorary society. He was also affiliated with several college organizations.

### REMEMBER

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**FRESHMAN RECEPTION.**

Friday night the college Y. M. C. A. welcomed the class of 1919 with a student reception in Silliman Hall. The speakers were President Charles A. Richmond, Professor John I. Bennett and Rev. Thomas R. Good, pastor of the Union Presbyterian Church. Short talks were given by Carl Jenkins on football, Horace Zimmer on baseball and basketball, Newton on cross-country, Gunning on the band, Danner on college spirit, Allen on Glee Club, Taylor on Concordiensis, Jacobs on debating, Soler on Press Club and Embree and Steve Story on Y. M. C. A. work. After the talks came a general introduction of the freshmen to upper classmen and sophomores, followed by refreshments.

**SUNDAY VESPER SERVICE.**

As is customary, Dr. Richmond was the speaker at the first college vesper services held in the chapel Sunday. He considered the relation with our fellow men to be entirely essential to our success—that no one life is wholly complete without others. This idea is peculiarly applicable in college life.

**SCHENECTADY'S HEALTH****METHODS WIN HIGH PRAISE.**

**Dr. Edward Ellery After Extensive Study of Work in Many of Largest Cities in Country, Says This City Stands High in Comparison—Also Visits Several Universities Which Rank With Those of Europe—Investigates Commission Government.**

"The health office of Schenectady is not only employing up-to-date methods such as the largest cities of the country employ, but is far ahead of many cities in its methods, especially in its work of milk control," said Dr. Edward E. Ellery, head of the chemistry department at Union College and former city chemist, who returned Saturday with

Mrs. Ellery from a year of travel and study in different parts of the country. "Schenectady does not suffer by comparison with other cities of its size. Its sewage and garbage disposal plants are well known in many cities where they have attracted wide attention, and our water supply is the proper subject of envy on the part of other cities," he said in a short interview last night.

Dr. Ellery has spent his sabbatical year in study in many of the largest cities of the country and has had two objects in view, namely, to investigate and study the public health work in the large western cities—the water works of those cities, the milk supply and the sewage and garbage disposal systems—and to get as complete a view as possible of the American university.

Although Dr. Ellery's interest in the American universities has been principally in the chemistry department, he has also studied the organization and all departments of many of the largest schools of the country. He believes the American university has preserved the old learning of Europe and that if the European universities do remain closed to the American students after the war, the country will not suffer. He said that he has met many bright and profound men in connection with the American universities, men fully as bright and profound as those of many of European universities which he has visited.

In connection with his study of the work of the health departments of the different cities, Dr. Ellery also gave some attention to the different forms of municipal government. In Galveston he carefully studied the commission form and has many interesting conclusions from his study there.

Some of the principal cities visited by Dr. and Mrs. Ellery were Cleveland, which is now completing a large water filtration plant; Cincinnati, Indianapolis, Chicago, St. Louis, Houston, Galveston, El Paso, Los Angeles, San Francisco, Portland, Seattle,

Spokane, Salt Lake City, Denver and Omaha. Among the universities visited were Chicago University, Tulane, Leland Stanford, Jr., University of California, University of Oregon, Washington, and the University of Nebraska.

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cordy.

#### STUDENTS ELECT NEW MEMBERS TO ATHLETIC BOARD.

At the first college meeting of the year Philip T. Hill of the class of 1912 was elected a member of the Athletic Board. "Pete" is one of the younger and most active alumni and we are sure he will lend his best efforts to the interest of Union College and Union College athletics.

#### BATTLE HYMN OF THE COPY DESK

Cospuez, Constantinople,  
And a bas, Armentieres,  
Raus mit 'em. Von Bethmann-Hellweg,  
Kick the alphabet downstairs.  
Austrians licked at Monfalcone,  
Russian names as sound like a sneeze,  
Are there no short words for headlines  
In such blarsted days as these?

BUT

Happy times some with the sad times,  
Headline writers cease to rail  
When

Villa Fights  
At Leon

And

Taft Speaks  
At Yale  
—Philadelphia Public Ledger.

#### THE BLISSFUL DAYS.

It was the glorious summer, but it was windy and dusty, and the dust beat mercilessly into their faces as the young man and maiden turned the corner of the street.

"Did you get any in your eyes, darling?"

he asked, fondly, drawing her closely to him.

"Yes, sweetheart," she murmured, searching for her elusive handkerchief.

"Which eye, beloved?" he pressed.

"The right one, love! Did you get any in yours?"

"Yes, dear heart!" he responded, using the same corner of the handkerchief that she had used.

"How sweet!" she exclaimed. "And yours was in the right eye, too?"

"Ah!" she thrilled. "Do you suppose it could have been part of the same piece of dust that got in our eyes?"

"I hope it was!" he exclaimed fervently, blinking a pleasurable beam with his good eye.

"Wouldn't it be lovely, love?" she cried.

"Oh, love, wouldn't it?" he wriggled.

And the wind howled as though in pain, and from the house opposite a "Votes for Women" board fell with a sickening crash upon the pavement.—Philadelphia Public Ledger.

#### A MISTAKE SOMEWHERE.

"Yaas," said Uncle Silas, "my son Bill hez got back from a special course he's been a-takin' at college, with a piece o' paper signed by th' 'thorities sayin' as how he's an A. M. I dunno what an A. M. is, but I'm afeard they's some mistake about it, for judgin' from the time he gits down to breakfast he behaves more like a P. M. to me."—New York Times.

"If you don't know the words of the songs, hum them."—Tris Coffin.

First Stewed Student (climbing into bed)  
"Whasch tshe time, old fellow?"

Second Stewed Student: "One o'clock"  
(clock strikes four).

F. S. S.: "Shay, but schat clock stutters."



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