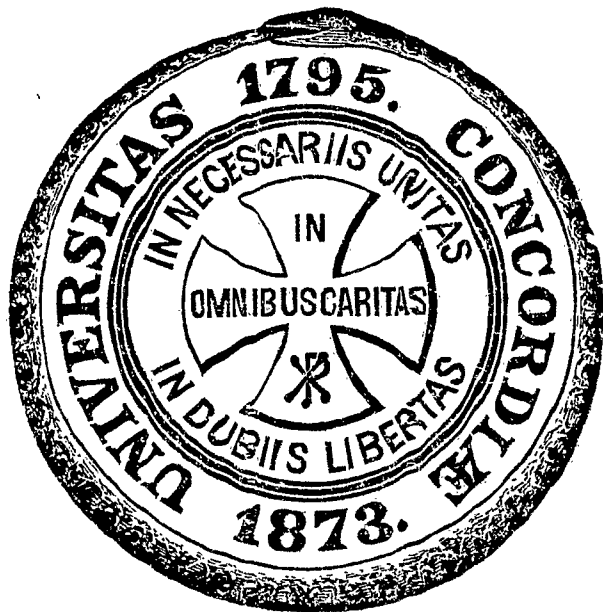


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CONCORDIENSIS

VOLUME XXVIII

NUMBER 7



NOVEMBER 5, 1904

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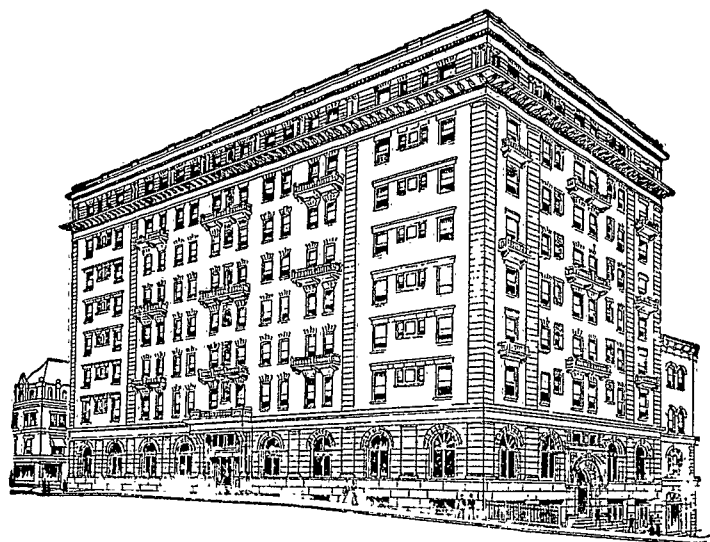
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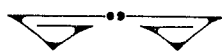
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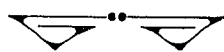
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THE CONCORDIENSIS

VOL. XXVIII.

UNION COLLEGE, NOV. 5, 1904.

No. 7

ONE SIDE OF SETTLEMENT WORK

Its Appeal to the College Man

In presenting this article on "fresh air" work, as it is well named, the writer will not make any attempt to mass an array of statistics, but will aim to give as simply as may be a few observations on his own experience during two months of such work in the summer just past. This aim will necessarily make the recital somewhat personal in its character; but I trust it will on that account also give the words the stamp of genuineness and the impress of belief, without which they would be of little avail.

It is a fact worthy of note that all over the country, wherever college men are thrown in contact with the poverty and ignorance and evil of our great city populations, they are taking an intelligent interest and an active part in the efforts that are being made among these people to raise the standards of life and conduct. It is less than twenty years since the experiment which started the social settlement idea was begun in East London; and yet, in that brief time this form of helping others has gained a place in the college world far beyond any other method of service. In illustration of this fact one need only point to the numbers of young men enthusiastically at work along these lines, from Harvard in the poor sections of Cambridge and Boston; and from the numerous educational institutions of New York in the slums of that city.

Fresh air work, which is only one side of the work which a city settlement does, and which is being furthered also by some churches, such as the Church of the Sea and the Land in New York, is nevertheless an intensely interesting branch of that work. If one is looking for an opportunity to find out by a short experience the fundamental principles of settlement work, he should give a month or two out of his summer to fresh air work.

The work appeals to me because it seems to be a worthy way of investing influence; it gives a chance to do something really worth while. I say "investing influence," because it does not mean so much speaking as doing; there is more living than preaching,—in fact, preaching does not take much among the boys. The work carries with it the presupposition that one desires to help the boys with whom he works to a higher standard; and I suppose that further presupposes that one can mingle with them, be a "boy among the boys," and yet continue to lead them.

The settlement idea, as has been hinted, is to live among the people the life which one believes is the right life, and to so live it that they shall be attracted to it and endeavor to live it themselves. And this seems such a natural course in fresh air work. The boys with whom you are to work are away from the ordinary, oftentimes degrading, influences of their city lives, revelling in the freedom and beauty of the country. The boys with whom I worked last summer were, for the most part, from the slums of Pittsburg,—slums which I am bound to say are probably correctly described as worse than those of New York. As each new party would come for its two weeks' outing, I found myself wondering what I had to give them; and each time I would try to live with them in such a way as to help them.

On the day of their arrival I was tempted to look upon them in the mass and to notice merely the all too evident marks of their surroundings. But, as we proceeded to the baseball field and entered into the good old American game with all the zeal of Pittsburg boys, differences began to appear; some boys were picked out for their skill in the game; other for qualities of leadership, or good nature, or sturdiness, or almost any of the qualities which go to make up a boy. Then it was that ties of friendship were formed, and I began to see in almost every one of those boys traits

which I could admire.

As the days went on, they were varied by such activities as appeal to an all-round college man. Indeed, if I could have closed my eyes to the fact that the hill on which Lillian Home stood was not exactly the hill on which stand Old Union's gray walls and to the fact that the lads clustered about me were under sixteen instead of fellows of my own age, I could well have believed that instead of being an alumnus I was again living my four years on the campus. A hot baseball contest would be enlivened by a sturdy cheer from sixty lusty throats; again, football with punts and catches and rushes would enliven the scene in front of the home; or yet again, all hands would enter heartily into athletic contests in which every race was hard fought. And how they did relish a plunge in the pond! Music, too, came in for a high place in their estimation; and they showed almost collegiate discernment by applauding and promptly learning "The Dutch Company" and "Mary Had a William Goat."

You will have noticed that little or nothing has been said of instruction; and that means there was none in a systematic way. Of course, it was necessary to demonstrate the fact that the apples or berries on the other side of the fence belonged to the farmer and not to us, which, by the way, is not always easily understood by the city boy who is having his first experience from under the policeman's eye. Then, too, there were scraps to settle on principles other than the one which says that might makes right. Sometimes there were bullies who needed to be shown the error of their ways.

What I have been trying to show by these rather random remarks is this: Fresh air work (and I believe it is typical of settlement work in general) is carried on by the method of life touching lives and leading them upward. To do this effectively the college man can bring into play all that is genuine and true in his college life; and all this must be united and directed by the desire not to patronize, but to serve and help.

I know of no more wholesome work than the endeavor to inspire in boys true ideas of manhood; and I know of no more potent method of doing that work than in some such way as I have

described. Indeed, in all such efforts to help, whether by church or settlement, it is the life of strong friendship that counts.

H. A. PEARCE, '03.

POLITICAL VIEWS OF THE FACULTY

Roosevelt the Favorite

At a time when every thought centres on election, it is interesting to find out the political preferences of men of experience and thought. The following brief statements were made by members of our faculty, on being asked the direction of their tendencies and the reasons. Some declined to make public their opinions.

Dr. Raymond: "I am a Republican from principle and for that reason vote for the Republican National ticket. I believe in the personal and political integrity of Mr. Higgins and in his ability to administer the affairs of the State honestly and in the best interests of the people. In local contests I always try to vote for the best man, irrespective of party affiliations."

Dr. Ripton: "In what direction will my political views turn in this election? Why, right down across the pasture to that little building that is provided for voting, as the law requires. When anyone asks my political views, I feel like the man who never mentioned Heaven or Hell, for, as he said, he had friends in both places."

Prof. Hoffman: "I believe in general in the principles of the Republican party; and I think that the policy we have adopted, especially in our foreign relations is wise and should have the support of the American people at this very critical time in the history of the far east. I believe that Roosevelt and Fairbanks are thoroughly upright and competent men, worthy in every respect of upholding the offices for which they are candidates."

Prof. Steinmetz: "I will vote the Republican National ticket because,

"1. The present administration has been perfectly satisfactory and there is no sufficient reason for a change—

"2. We need a president who is conservative, but who doesn't hesitate to act in the direction that seems desirable. Such is Roosevelt—

"3. I do not believe in electing a lawyer president. The law is sufficiently represented in the government by the Supreme Court."

Prof. Bennett: "I haven't decided. I don't like Roosevelt and I don't like the Democratic party. I'm reading speeches."

Prof. Ashmore: "I am going to vote for Roosevelt partly because he's managed our foreign policies well, and his election will assure the retention of Mr. Hay as Secretary of State; partly because I believe that the Republican party will, on the whole, do better for the country than the Democratic; and partly because I like Roosevelt's frank, and outspoken character."

Prof. Hale: "I'm going to vote for Mr. Roosevelt, chiefly because I believe him a fine example of an honest man in politics."

Prof. Stoller: "I'm a pretty good Republican, though not a strong partisan; I like the president very much and believe in his policies."

Prof. Landreth: "I intend to vote the Republican National ticket. I think Roosevelt will make the better president."

Prof. Opdyke: "I am supporting the Republican ticket. I have utmost confidence in Roosevelt as a man, and am convinced that in any emergency he would be guided by principles most truly American. Also, the great prosperity of the country in recent years has taken place chiefly under Republican administration."

Prof. Ellery: "Roosevelt is my preference. I'm satisfied with the conduct of government by the Republican party in all the years it's been in power. The Democratic party is practically untried."

Prof. March: "I am a Republican, but I'm going to vote for Parker and also for Herrick."

Prof. Barnes: "I shall vote for Roosevelt. I'm a Republican on principle; am satisfied with the administration, and see nothing to be gained by a change."

Dr. Towne: "In the National question I am in favor of Republicanism. I have utmost confidence in Roosevelt and am perfectly satisfied with the present administration."

Mr. Garis: "I am a Republican, yet favoring Parker, as a safer man for the presidency."

Mr. Cunningham: "I adhere to the Republican party, but am in favor of Parker as a man."

LIBRARY.

New Books.

- Garnett and Goode.
—English Literature, V. 2; 4.
Holland Society of New York.
—Year Book for 1904.
Mosley Educational Commission.
—Reports.
Newton Theological Institution.
—General Catalogue, 1899.
New York City.
—Report of the Commission on additional Water Supply.
Syracuse University.
—Alumni Record, 1835-1899.
Trevelyan.
—American Revolution, V. 2, pt. 1 and 2.
Yale University.
—Catalogue of the Officers and Graduates, 1701-1904.

Alumni Alcove.

- Graham, Henry, '65, of Albany.
—Old Truths Newly Illustrated.
White, Homer, '61, of Randolph, Vt.
—Norwich Cadets.
—Vermont Volunteer.

JUNIOR HOP.

The first of the series of Junior Hops was held at Yates' Boat House last Friday evening, and proved to be a successful and enjoyable dance.

Among those present were: Mrs. E. E. Hale, Jr. Mrs. G. W. Featherstonhaugh; Misses Patton, LaDow and Sims of Albany; the Misses Pearson of Hudson; Misses E. Yates, Thomson, M. Yates, McMullen, Furman, Featherstonhaugh, Osborne, Peck, Ostrom, Schermerhorn, Hardin, Bates, DeForest, Case, Scherer, Huber and Gilbert of this city; and Messrs. Parker, Stiles, Weed, Wiederhold, E. King, Stevens, W. King, Barnes, Brooks, Newbury, Wadsworth, Reeder, Classen, Rider, Waite, Fairbairn, Huston, Osborne, Franchot, Richardson, White, Cabot, Gifford, Wright, Vincent, Huppuch, Watson, Halla, Conklin, Waldron; and S. J. Raymond.

Parsons furnished the music.

RESURRECTION AND LIFE

The Glee and Instrumental Clubs are Prospering Under New Management—First Concert Announced

One of the most popular departments of college life anywhere, and one which is especially popular at Union because there is no Dramatic Association is the Glee Club. There was no glee club last year and consequently there is all the more interest in

a man who is so well versed in music as Mr. Reed.

Mr. Stevens, the manager, has had a great deal of experience along managerial lines and is bound to have a good series of concerts for the club.

The Instrumental Club is really an adjunct of the Glee Club as it accompanies it on the tours and the concerts are joint. This club is composed of 20 members and is under the same management and leadership.

Meetings are held every Monday night and two

The Musical Clubs



Watson Marx Read Osborne King Davies Cantwell
Reeder Sterns Spier Richardson Bell Smith Tiffany Bishop Snow
Kline Tomlinson Richards Schoolcraft Locke Farrington Stevens Fuller Shelley
Vrooman Tiedeman Bowman REED, Leader Huppuch Minahan Barnes STEVENS, Manager

the one which has been organized this fall under the management of James R. Stevens and the leadership of Byron W. Reed.

One of the features of the club this year is the fact that it is essentially a college production, made up of college men and coached by a college man. It is customary for glee clubs to be trained by a professional teacher but Union is peculiarly fortunate in having among her undergraduate students

hours' practice is given.

The members of the Glee Club are:

First Tenor—Spier '07, Bishop '07, Sterns '07, Davies '08.

Second Tenor—Cantwell '07, Fuller '06, Richardson '07, Reed '06, Snow '08.

First Bass—Osbourne '07, Reed '07, Smith '08, Bell '08, Watson '08, Marx '08.

Second Bass—McMuller '07, Richards '07, M.

King '05, Kline '08.

Of the Instrumental Club the following:

Mandolins—Richards '07, Huppuch '08, Locke '08, Fullerton '08, Tomlinson '08, Vrooman '08, Tiffany '08.

Guitars—Bishop '07, Schoolcraft '08, Davies '08, Marx '08.

Violins—Tiedeman '07, Shelley '08, Lanahan '08, Bowman '08, Vrooman '08, Mahar '08.

Cello—Klein '08.

Flute—Reed '06.

Cornet—Stevens '08.

Piano—Bell '08, Reed '06.

When seen, Manager Stevens said that the schedule had not yet been ratified but he has arranged for a concert to be given in the Emmanuel Baptist church on Tuesday evening, Nov. 15; also one to be given at the Van Curler in December, and a four days' trip at Thanksgiving time to cover the northern part of the State.

Rutgers, which is known far and wide for its fine musical clubs, is already highly elated over the prospects in a musical line there. It has already arranged its Christmas trip as follows:

Beginning on the evening of December 26, concerts will be given successive nights at Yonkers, Newburgh, Liberty, Kingston, Catskill, Hudson, and with one night intervening, at Poughkeepsie and Nyack.

The programme for Union's first concert is as follows, subject to slight changes:

MUSICAL CLUBS' CONCERT.

Programme.

PART I.

The Three Bumble Bees.....Steele
Glee Club.

In London Town.....Astin
Instrumental Club.

What's the Matter with the Moon Tonight. Sloane
Messrs. Bishop, Reed, Bell and Kline.

Doan Yo Cry, Ma Honey.....A. W. Noll
Glee Club.

Bedouin Love Song.....
Bell '08.

MedleyPopular Airs
Instrumental Club.

PART II.

DanielAnon.
Glee Club.

Buds and Blossoms.....Doyle
Instrumental Club.

In Silence.....Sloane
Quartette.

Trust in the Lord.....Handel
Glee Club, Violins, Cello and Piano.

Terrace Song.....Ludlow, '56
Glee and Instrumental Clubs.

REPUBLICANS' LAST POW WOW.

Mr. Loucks, '66, Speaks.

A Republican mass meeting of the students was held Thursday evening in Prof. Hoffman's recitation room. The meeting was called to order by President Wadsworth, who after a few remarks introduced Mr. W. D. Loucks, an alumnus of the college class of '66.

Mr. Loucks, in discussing the campaign so near at hand, began by bringing before the minds of the fellows the conditions existing in the country 50 years ago, when with Abraham Lincoln, the Republican party was born, and how Lincoln with firm resolutions and the convictions of that party guided the nation through the greatest crisis in the history of the country.

In speaking of the Democratic party as compared with the Republican party he said that the former was one of opposition and omission, while the latter stood for aggression and commission.

He then reviewed the trouble with Spain in connection with Cuba, and brought most strikingly to the audience the fact that in all the trouble the whole aim of the Democracy was that of detriment to the country in order to in some underhand way shame the administration.

In closing the speaker dwelt upon the life of Theodore Roosevelt and in part the wonderful work accomplished during his term of office.

COLLEGE MEETING.

College meeting, Monday, was called to order by Mr. Thomson in the absence of President Losee.

A motion was made, seconded and carried, to have the undergraduate council petition the faculty for a recess on the Monday following Thanksgiving.

Mr. Raymond and Mr. Patton praised the good work of the "All American" team, otherwise known as the "scrub."

The Concordiensis.

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Y. M. C. A.	{ Malcolm McGregor, President; W. G. McIntosh, Secretary.

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It is not true that all the faculty are opposed to prohibition just because they have taken sides with either the Republican or Democratic parties.

A LAST APPEAL.

The granting by the faculty of Monday as a vacation is going to injure the student attendance at both today's and Tuesday's games.

Cheering and singing and otherwise representing the college for today and Tuesday is left to the efforts of a diminished number. And those who are away are expecting that the team will get its usual amount of side-line encouragement, which it deserves, with the usual amount of volume and vigor.

Will it?

If it does, *every student* left in the college has got to be on the bleachers at both games and has got to yell as he has never yelled before.

It should be known before the referee blows his whistle if the three cheering leaders are going to be present, as a great deal depends on them.

This is the time when the team needs the most encouragement. The next two games are the last home games, and the results of the remaining three games are going to determine whether or not the season has been successful.

We expect to win the rest of the schedule. The team expects the same.

But your support on the side-lines is counted as a main factor.

"All it requires is good moral character," says President MacGregor, "and so there is no reason why every student should not be a member of the Y. M. C. A." There are some things which everybody knows, but when they are expressed in a pleasing way by an authority, they tend to make one feel sort of satisfied with himself—at least hopeful.

If these glittering accounts of Garnet prospects continue to come in, we shall expect nothing less than a book bound in gold, stamped in gold, printed in gold and calling for gold.

THE NEXT STEP.

It must be that we are going to have a skating rink here this year, for we have already seen the site plowed up and we hear that arrangements have been made for the water. In view of this, why not organize a hockey team.

There is no conceivable reason why Union should not follow the example of other colleges and have a hockey team; less reason why she should not turn out a winning team. Last winter a club was organized and a number of games were played, all resulting in a very satisfactory manner. Of that team nearly all the men are in college now and there must be a number of others besides these who have played the game.

Why not organize as a re-organized Union college team and begin *now* arranging a good schedule? It is not too early.

There are a number of colleges in this vicinity, as well as athletic clubs of good standing, which have teams that would be worth meeting.

We have no basket ball team because we have no good place to play. A good hockey team would go a long way towards filling up the long gap between foot ball in the fall and base ball in the spring.

THE HOSPITAL.

The latest indications of the condition of our several patients who have been with us two years or more, may be briefly stated thus:

Football—Strong and healthy. Some weak parts, but developing constantly.

Track—Rather frail. Good physique to build on, but in need of exercise. Gymnasium too unhealthy a place for it.

Philomathean—Dying by inches.
——Hospital

Y. M. C. A.—Convalescing fast.

Basketball—Dead.

Musical Clubs—Fully revived. A vigorous, useful life assured.

Tennis Club—Chances for improvement, but feeling better than usual.

Adelphic—Living yet, with fair prospects.

Press Club—Unconscious.

Dramatic Association—Dead.

Garnet—Lots to hope for.

Cross Country Club—Almost gone, but brightens up for very brief spells.

Hockey Club—Not strong enough to stand yet.

Concordiensis—Slightly better, but worrying along; with signs at times of a relapse.

Skating Rink—Dependent on charity and consequently quite weak occasionally.

Soiree—Still in a stupor. Physicians disagree over the diagnosis.

ENLARGING A LARGE STAFF.

At a meeting of the Senior Board of Editors, Wednesday night, the assigned work of the members of the Junior and Sophomore classes was examined and on the merits of the contributions, men were elected to fill vacancies existing in the staff of Associate Editors and Reporters.

D. F. Imrie was the Junior who received the appointment, with George A. Vedder as alternate.

G. W. Spier received the Sophomore appointment, with N. V. Franchot as alternate.

Alternates were selected by the Board to fill, without further competition, any vacancies which may occur during the year.

The work handed in by all of the several contestants was first class, and the Board found much difficulty in making the selections.

It was proposed by some of the members to print only the names of the Senior and Junior Editors of the Staff each week on this page, but this suggestion was voted down by a majority of the Board.

We note with pleasure that the trustees are not going to risk sinking too much money on improvements, and then have some one in the dim and distant future waste a new gymnasium on us. In such an event think of the loss of all this investment! And you can't tell what may happen.

Are you reading your own Concordy?

Is there anything the matter with it?

We just love "knocks."

"A BOOK OF VERSE."

Press Comments on Prof. March's Work.

Last spring John Lewis March, Professor of the Modern Language Department, issued through the Gotham Press of Boston, a volume entitled, "A Book of Verse." At the time of its publication the Concordiensis gave a brief review of the work but, naturally, could only predict its success. The following excerpts from various journals throughout the country convey a slight impression of the favor with which it has been received.

"Here we have another evidence that if those who are constantly bewailing the decadence or absence of poetic effort will only look around them they will find that we still have writers who can and do produce verse that is worth reading. Mr. March is unpretentious but earnest, and the skill of versification is his in no mean degree. Besides this he has the imagination of a true poet, an imagination behind which, it must be said, his technical skill lags from time to time. We hear it said that no one ever buys or reads poetry nowadays; those who make an exception of Mr. March's book will have no cause for regret."—Public Opinion.

"A book of verse by John Lewis March contains fifteen poems, all showing the inspiration of real genius. The sentiment, combined with felicity of poetic expression, give a particular charm to this volume, which will be heartily welcomed by lovers of English verse."—Journal, Somerville, Mass.

"'A Book of Verse,' by John Lewis March, is made up of poems, every one of which is of an unusual order of merit. The writer has a clear vision and inspiration of the true poet, joined to a happy gift of poetic expression."—American, Nashville, Tenn.

"While Mr. March is not destined to become one of the immortals, his muse is not without attraction. If the lines halt in places and the rhymes limp occasionally, the singer has injected much homely pathos and feeling in his unpretentious verse."—Express, Los Angeles, Cal.

"There is the ring of life, of truth, and vigor about these poems which makes them a welcome contribution in an age of sickly verse. The exquisitely lyric quality of 'The White Throat' may be felt in the verses called 'Evening,' which must bring back to many of us the thoughts of beloved country roads at the drowsy end of day, when sunset lights have meant to us 'the

covered fire' of rest and love. It is like one of those dim twilight pictures of Carol these shadowy verses:

Now wend the great rose-glories toward the West,
And darkness rises in the shady hollows;
And like a Beowulfian monster wallows,
Ere it uprear its gray and misty crest.

Hark how where billowy woods move wind-carest,
And where the fallow field the brooklet swallows,
A full, clear sound of vesper music follows.
God's dear wild things looking up to be blest.

And wanderers look up along the way,
With pure-felt joy, with comforted desire,
Blessing the sweetness of their toil's release;
That after all the passions of the day,
Follows the evening rest, the covered fire,
And God's sure love holding the world in peace.
—Mail and Empire, Toronto, Ont.

REV. F. W. ADAMS AT VESPERS. Says College is Best Place to Train Men for Emergencies.

At Sunday afternoon's vesper service the Rev. F. W. Adams of the State Street Methodist church, spoke on the question, "Are College-bred Men the Best Citizens?"

Mr. Adams laid great stress on good preparation as a means to the highest citizenship. Speaking of the event which suddenly threw upon President Roosevelt the responsibilities of the highest office of the land, Mr. Adams said that it was by no sudden effort that he was able to meet these responsibilities, but a life of constant endeavor which prepared him for them. There is no such thing as an extemporaneous acquisition of character. When after the Webster-Hayne debate some one asked Webster how it was that he was able to make such a reply to Hayne, he replied that he had spent his whole life in preparation for that debate.

McKinley's great work for the Protective Tariff was the result of a failure when a boy in high school, to sustain his arguments for Protection in a debate between two school societies.

The college men who make their mark are those that take the preparation college affords. The man who meets an emergency is he who prepares for it. The Civil War was but the opportunity of those great men the war is said to have produced. Emergencies often come which we are not able to meet.

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By the Revolution France was thrown into a state of chaos from which it has not yet recovered, but England, through the work of John Wesley fifteen years before, was able to meet the same emergency at the same period.

There is no such thing as future success for this country without trained men to meet its emergencies and the strong, noble, manly ideals of citizenship which in national life are daily shown to have been developed in college men prove that there is no better field for training than the college.

Y. M. C. A.

Last Sunday Rev. F. W. Adams, of the State Street Methodist church, gave a very interesting talk at the Vesper service. His subject was, "Are College-bred Men the Best Citizens."

On account of the election vacation, there will be no service Sunday afternoon or Tuesday evening. The meetings of the Freshmen and Sophomore Bible classes will also be postponed one week.

Through the kindness of the editor-in-chief of the *Concordiensis*, the following college papers are on file in the reading room in Silliman Hall:

Life.....Hamilton
Brown and White.....Lehigh
Madisonensis.....Colgate
Seminary Opinator....Wyoming Seminary
University Monthly...Alfred
The Lafayette.....Lafayette
Orient.....Bowdoin
Outlook.....McGill
Echo.....Colby
Record.....Williams
Student.....Amherst
Triangle.....New York University
Targum.....Rutgers,

The regular monthly meeting of the cabinet was held Wednesday afternoon.

Last spring, the membership committee adopted, as a part of its policy, that it would raise the membership of the association to 100, which is nearly double that of last year. Although this number has nearly been reached, the committee is still hard at work, and are now striving to make the membership of the association at least 125. Every fellow in college, who is not already a member, will be interviewed by this commit-

tee and be given an invitation to become a member.

Any student of good moral character may become a member of the association, and as this is the only religious organization in college, there is no reason why every fellow should not become a member.

Y. M. C. A. IN OTHER COLLEGES

Miss Helen Gould has presented the Y. M. C. A. of N. Y. U. with a stereograph outfit, which includes views of Japan, Palestine, Switzerland, England and the United States. There are 100 views of each country.

That the McGill Association has been doing good work is manifested by the number of men who become missionaries. Those who have recently set sail are Messrs. A. W. Lohead, J. A. Mowatt, C. S. Paterson, H. J. Keith and E. C. Woodley.

Iowa State College has already enrolled over five hundred men in Bible classes.

Fraternity Bible classes have recently been organized at Cornell, Brown, Lehigh, Syracuse and the University of Illinois.

The students of Simpson college, Indianola, Iowa, are supporting one of their alumni as college missionary.

At present there are twenty Indian student associations with a membership of 1,725. Nearly 800 were enrolled in Bible classes last year.

PSI U HOUSE PARTY.

The Theta Chapter of Psi Upsilon entertained informally last Saturday evening. The house was decorated with cornstalks, jack-o-lanterns, autumn leaves and pine boughs. Dancing and Hallowe'en pastimes were enjoyed.

Those present were: Mrs. S. G. Speir and Mrs. F. L. Classen of Albany; Mrs. E. H. Heard of Kingston; Mrs. Furman of Schenectady; Misses Stevens and Bryce of Albany; Miss Bowman of Troy; Misses Ostrom, Furman, Featherstonhangh, Marguerite Yates, Elizabeth Yates, McMullen, Peck, Lundgren, Bates, Horstman, Schermerhorn, Osborne, Wright, Mary Kriegsman and DeForest of Schenectady; Messrs. Verbeck of Ballston Spa; Mr. Finch of Kingston; Messrs. Burtiss, Stiles, Weed and the members of the active chapter of Psi Upsilon.

FOOT BALL FOR THE WEEK

After the good showing of the team in last Saturday's game, the outlook today is most favorable. As was manifested in the Rutgers' game, the team has made a decided improvement in one more of its weak points, that of receiving punts. A number of new formations have been tried during the week with gratifying results.

McNab still continues his good drop kicking and Moore has come to the front as a promising punter. Peck, a new man on the squad and a substitute centre filled the position well during part of the last half against Rutgers. Wright who has been laid up with a bad leg will probably not play but will be in the game on Election Day.

Referring to the Trinity-Stevens game, the Hartford Daily Courant says: "Besides being closely contested and exciting, the game was especially interesting from the fact that a number of old Trinity players were on hand to inspect the work of the team. They expressed satisfaction with the showing made and all were of the opinion that the team will round into fine shape for the Wesleyan game. Landerfeld and Madden were especially strong at line bucking and Lee's end runs were exciting."

According to reports Trinity is in rather a crippled condition, but every day this week over 25 men have been out for practice, and, with an eye for the Wesleyan game which is most important to them, they will be here with a strongly developed team.

Middleburg are to play here Tuesday, and are coming like a Japanese attack. It has been impossible to gain any idea of their condition for there hasn't been a score of any of their games published, as far as could be found, in the papers this season. One thing can be safely counted on. They will bring as husky a lot of players as have played here thus far. Vermont seldom turns out anything else.

Last year by playing only a strong defensive game they held the score 0-0. This year nobody knows what it may be until after the first scrimmage.

Trinity's Record

Trinity vs. Yale—0-42.

Trinity vs. Amherst—0-40.

Trinity vs. N. Y. U.—0-6.

Trinity vs. Stevens—5-0.

END OF FALL MEET

Results of Postponed Events

Last Saturday morning the remaining events of the inter-class meet were run off.

The first places in the high jump and relay race went to the freshmen. In the high jump, Bennett '08 was first, clearing the bar at 4 ft. 8 in., Langley '07 and Yeyrauch '08 taking second and third respectively. The high hurdles were won by Langley '07 in 21 2-5 sec., with Moore '07 second and Schoolcraft '08 third.

In the relay race only the two lower classes were represented, Weyrauch, Bennett and Schoolcraft, '08, winning out by considerable over Wheadon, Moore and Langley, '07.

Ribbons were given to the winners of the first three places in each event at chapel meeting Monday morning.

The score by classes for the entire meet:

Seniors	3
Juniors	24
Sophomores	32
Freshmen	42

RUTGERS BADLY DEFEATED

Union Clearly Outclasses New Brunswick Aggregation and Wins by 35 to 0

By team work and individual play noticeably superior to that of Rutgers, the Union team defeated the New Jerseyites on the campus last Saturday by a score of 35 to 0, in the first game between the two colleges in four years.

The visitors arrived early enough in the morning to take note of our commodious quarters in the gymnasium and our unsurpassed bathing and lighting facilities in that building.

At three o'clock the two teams lined up on the gridiron, with Union defending the south goal, and

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Rutgers kickoff. The ball was kicked to Union's ten-yard line where Shutler received it and advanced for a gain of ten yards before being downed. Patton was sent around left end for two gains of twenty-five and twenty yards respectively. Harvey and Moore were pushed through the crimson line for good gains and within four minutes the pigskin was on Rutgers five-yard line. Dann was easily pushed between the posts and made the first touchdown. Patton kicked an easy goal and the score stood 6-0. The ball had not been in Rutgers' possession at all during this part of the game, and their line was ripped up at will, the centre being especially weak, although easy gains had been made around the ends.

Patton kicked to Rutgers' twenty-yard line where MacNeil made an excellent running catch, and by snappy interference advanced the ball ten yards, before he was downed. By a double pass and right end run Rutgers fooled the Garnet boys for gains of twenty and ten yards respectively. They again tried the same fake, but Von Dannenburg got past the interference and downed the Rutgers' end in his tracks. Here, at the centre of the gridiron, the Union team held the 'Skeeters for downs, and they were compelled to punt from their fifty-yard line. McNab received the ball and advanced it to Union's thirty-yard line before the Jerseyites downed him. Line bucking tore up the Crimson defense and Dann, Patton, Harvey and Moore were pushed through for telling gains. On Rutgers' thirty-yard line the ball went to the visitors on a misunderstood signal. The Garnet defence proved a veritable stonewall and, held for downs, Rutgers was forced to punt. Penalized for holding, Union had to allow Rutgers to keep the ball for first down on the line from which the punt was to be made. After two ineffectual rams at the Union line, the Rutgers' team again tried the trick play that worked so successfully in the first part of the game. Von Dannenburg again tore through the Rutgers' defense and downed the runner for a loss. The ball now in Union's possession was sent around end in Patton's hands for a gain of over thirty yards. A line buck shoved Dann through for a seven-yard gain leaving the pigskin on Rutgers' two-yard line. Raymond was

shoved over for a touchdown. Patton failed to kick goal. Score 11-0.

Patton again kicked off to MacNeil. He was downed in his tracks by Shutler, and after three abortive attempts to gain the necessary distance, Rutgers lost the ball to Union. In the succeeding play Union was penalized fifteen yards for holding. A well played fake punt advanced the pigskin ten yards. On third down Patton punted to Rutgers' fifteen-yard line, where the Crimson team was held for downs. Taking an unexpected brace, the Rutgers line held Union for downs, just as time was called. Score 11-0.

Patton kicked off to Weaver on Rutgers twenty-yard line. Weaver made a beautiful catch but was downed on the twenty-five yard line. The Crimson boys tried in vain to gain their distance in the next plays, and, held for downs, were forced to punt. Dann carried the ball in the formation through the Rutgers' line, for five yards. Harvey then carried the ball around end for a run of forty-five yards and a touchdown. The Rutgers back had offered no interference and, through a misunderstanding of the referee's signals, asked that the play be ruled out. The decision stood in favor of Union. Patton kicked goal. Score 17-0.

The Rutgers line at this stage of the proceedings went to pieces, the effects of Union's weeks at the training table showing the superior staying qualities of the Garnet over the Crimson. At no time did the Rutgers team take a decided brace, and Union sent the ball at will through any part of the Crimson defence. Harvey, Becker and again Harvey were sent over for touchdowns within fifteen minutes. The weakening Rutgers line was offering but little resistance when the game was called with the ball dangerously near their goal. Patton had kicked the three final goals and the score stood 35-0.

The Union team played well on the whole, the finest work being done by Dann, Von Dannenburg, Patton and Harvey. Moore was not playing up to his usual standard, but easily outclassed his Rutgers opponent. During the second part of the first half three bad fumbles were made, indicating a laxity somewhere, which in a game with a strong team would have counted tremendously against us.

even to the outranking of our stonewall defence and our otherwise strong line play.

During the latter part of the last half most of the substitutes were sent in for a few moments of play, showing up well. The line up follows:

UNION.		RUTGERS.	
Davis (Hildreth)	W. MacNeil	left end.
Patton (Capt.)	Broyger	left tackle.
Von Dannenburg	Black	left guard.
Nutt	Thorp	centre.
Norwood (Knight)	Koehler	right guard.
Dann	Watson	right tackle.
Shutler	Murray	right end.
McNab (Robinson)	Weaver	quarterback.
Harvey	Baker	left halfback.
Moore (Reeder)	J. MacNeil	right halfback.
Raymond (Becker)	Cobb (Capt.)	fullback.

Score—Union, 35; Rutgers, 0. Touchdowns—Harvey, 3; Dann, Becker, Raymond. Goals—Patton, 5. Referee—Van Tine, Trinity. Umpire—Berkshire, Purdue. Timekeeper—Griswold, Union. Time of halves—20 minutes.

Sophmores Defeated

The Sophomores lost a well-played game to Albany High School last Monday afternoon at Ridgefield Park, the final score being 17 to 6. The teams were pretty evenly matched but the game showed plainly that if the Sophs had had an equal amount of proctice the score would have been quite different. The Union players could gain

nothing to speak of around Albany's ends due to their lack of trained interference. However, the High School boys could not withstand the repeated attacks on their line. In the first half Albany scored twice, but in the second, Union took a more offensive attitude and prevented any decided gains except when Thorn snatched the ball on a fumble and scored a touchdown after a sensational run. After this the Sophomores bucked the Albany line time and again and invariable secured good gains.

As a result of another fumble DeMey ran nearly the length of the field to score the Soph's only touchdown.

After the kickoff the ball was swiftly advanced to Albany's four-yard line. Here the ball was carried across the line, but due to an off-side play the Sophomores were penalized five yards. Time was called before the next play was begun, so that the Union players did not have the chance to score again.

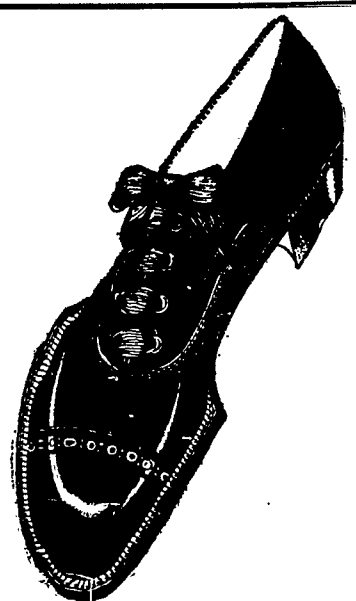
Wheadon played the best game for the Sophomores, but considering the lack of training and practice every man on the team did remarkably well.

The following table gives universities and colleges represented in the University Club of New York City by a membership of twenty-five or over: Amherst, 31; Annapolis, 146; Brown, 76; C. C. N. Y., 47; Columbia, 331; Cornell, 31; Dartmouth, 26; Hamilton, 30; Harvard, 641; Princeton, 304; Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, 29; Rutgers, 32; Trinity, 50; UNION, 37; University of Pennsylvania, 27; West Point, 88; Williams, 173; Yale, 949; and all others 356.

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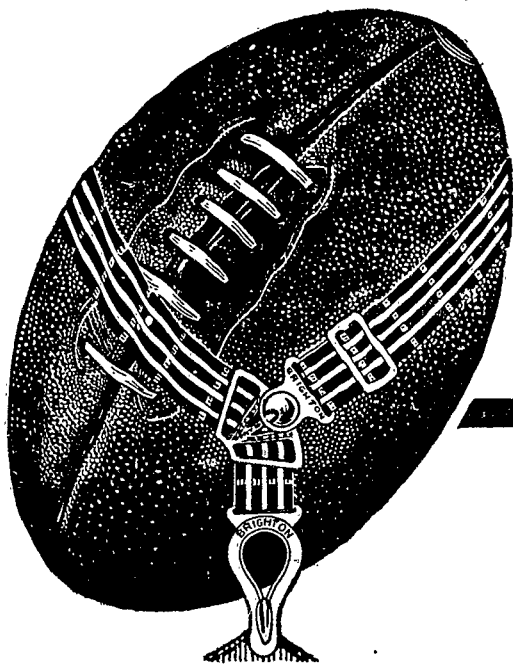
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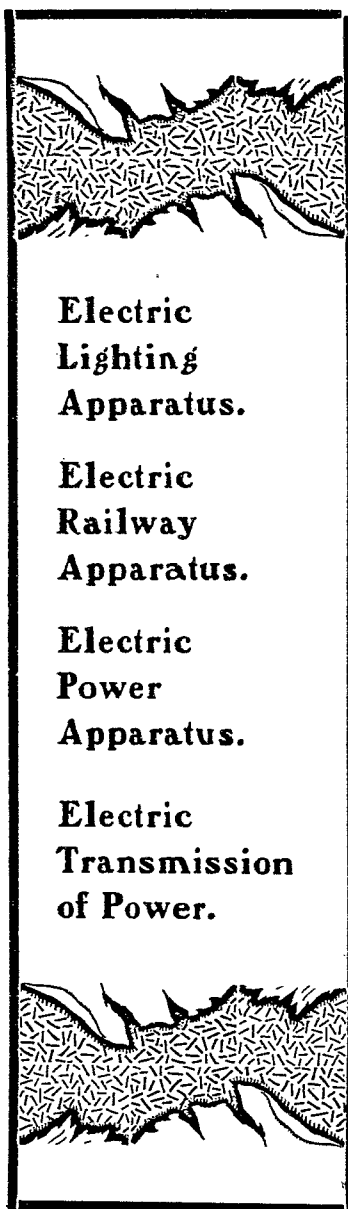
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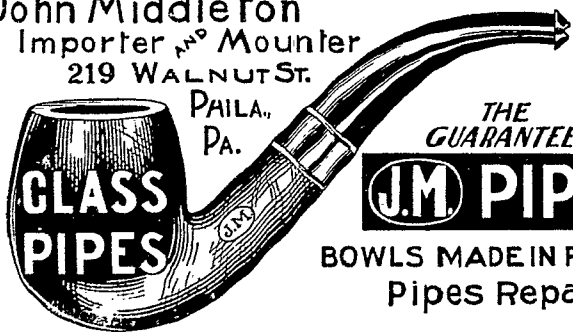
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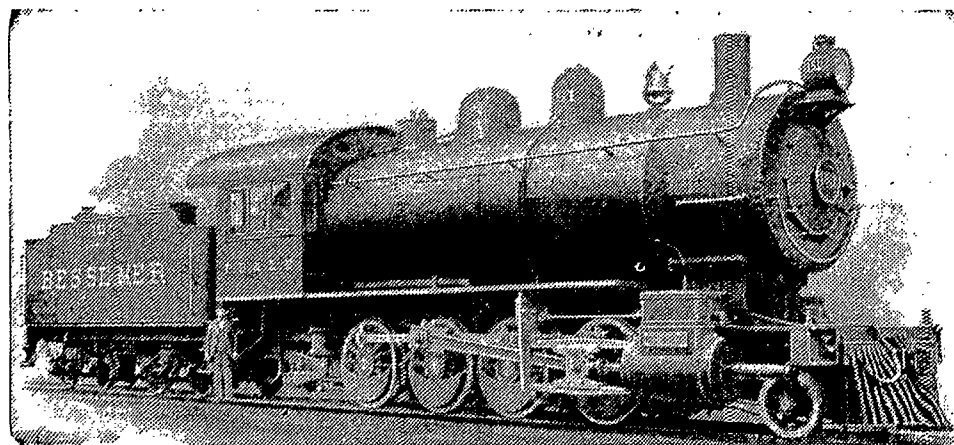
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measure.

CUSTOM TAILORING

The *bigness and fullness* that characterized *clothes* last season are just as noticeable features of the fashions for Autumn and Winter.

Coats will be $29\frac{1}{2}$ inches in length with slits in back 4 to 5 inches in length.

Plain and fancy browns are the latest shades.

The particular dresser comes to us, for we dress him in a particular way.