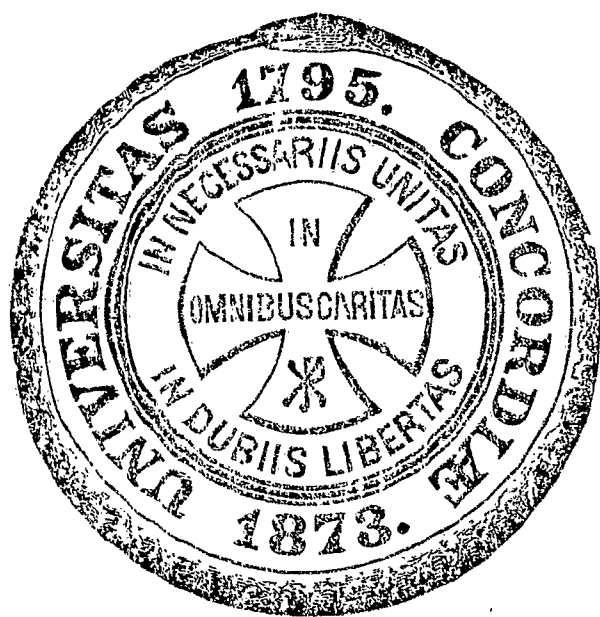


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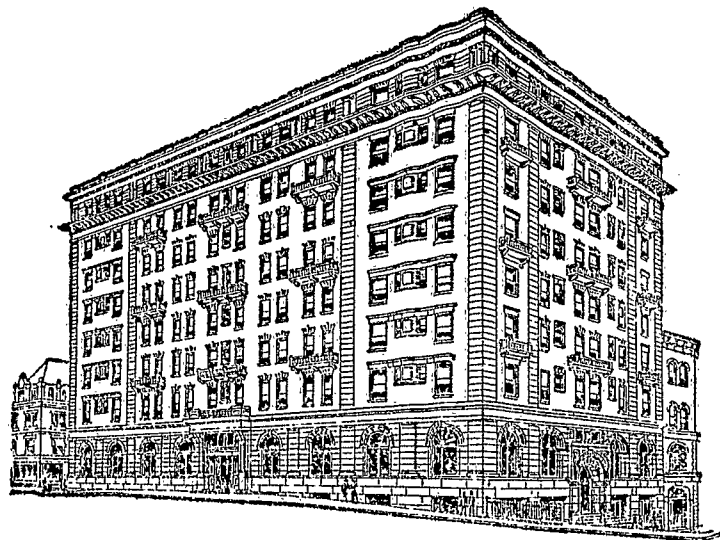
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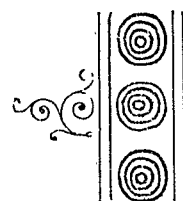
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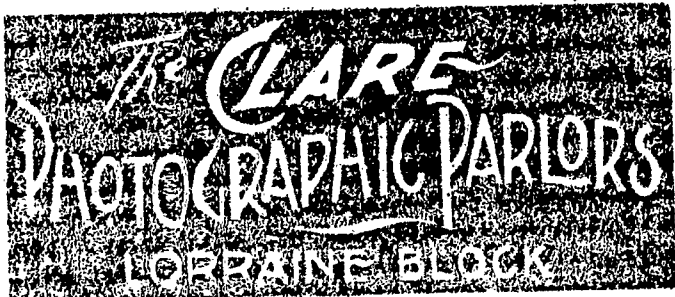
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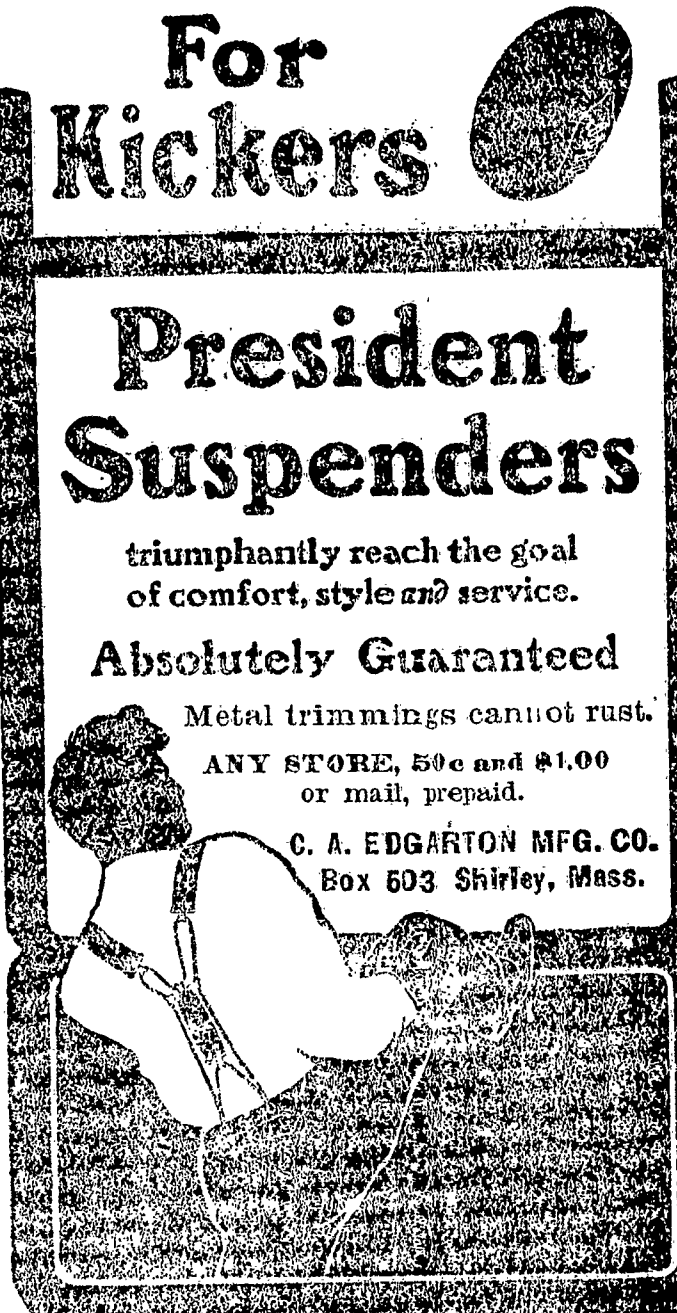
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THE CONCORDIENSIS

VOL. XXVII.

UNION COLLEGE, NOVEMBER 11, 1903.

No. 7.

MIDDLEBURY, 0: UNION, 0.

The last football game on the campus this season was played last Thursday afternoon. The day was cold and rainy and the field in a miserable condition. There were no spectacular plays except Olmstead's 50 yard run for a touchdown, which the referee would not allow to be counted.

The condition of the field had much to do with the nature of the game, for the ground was so slippery that it was almost impossible to maintain a perpendicular position to say nothing about moving rapidly.

In the first half Middlebury kicked off to Union's fifteen yard line. Patton returned the ball ten yards. After gaining six yards on two end plays, Union was held for downs. The ball went back and forth but when either goal was neared it was punted out of danger.

SECOND HALF.

In the second half Union's line-up was considerably changed; Nutt taking Gilmour's place at centre, Olmstead going to end to replace Davis, and Dann taking Olmstead's place at right guard. Union kicked off and Middlebury by a series of line bucks, brought the ball to Union's thirty yard line, where they lost it by a fumble. The Vermont boys were then penalized 20 yards for holding and were forced to punt as soon as they had possession of the leather. Raymond caught the ball and made a good run, returning it 15 yards. Union was then penalized and the pigskin was so dangerously near the garnet goal that Patton punted out of danger. Middlebury fumbled and Olmstead grabbed the ball and ran 50 yards for a touchdown, but the referee's whistle had blown and the run did not change the score. Tredick was substituted for Cantwell

and from then on Union steadily advanced the ball, but it was too late to score.

Line-up:

Middlebury	Union
Mallen.....	Cook, Olmstead
	right end
Wilson.....	Olmstead, Dann
	right tackle
Pickard.....	Kluge
	right guard
Caldwell	Gilmour, Nutt
	centre
Taylor '06.....	Lent
	left guard
Lynde.....	Patton
	left tackle
Long.....	Cook, Davis
	left end
Lane.....	Robinson
	quarter back
Taylor '05	Cantwell, Tredick
	right half back
Holmes.....	Harvey
	left half back
Pilger.....	Raymond
	full back
Referee—Smith, (Union.)	
Umpire—Van Tyne, (Trinity.)	
Time of halves—20 minutes.	
Score—Middlebury, 0; Union 0.	

FOOTBALL GAMES.

Saturday.

Harvard, 17; Pennsylvania, 10; at Philadelphia, Pa.

Yale, 30; Syracuse, 0; at New Haven.

Princeton, 11; Lafayette, 0; at Princeton, N. J.

Cornell, 0; Lehigh, 0; at Ithaca, N. Y.

Carlisle, 28; Georgetown, 6; at Washington, D. C.

Brooklyn Boys' High School, 11; Newark High School, 5; at Washington Park, Brooklyn.

Williams 6, Colgate, 0; at Williamstown, Mass.

Dartmouth, 18; Amherst, 0; at Amherst, Mass.

St. Paul's 54; N. Y. Military Academy, 0; at Garden City, L. I.

Phillips Exeter, 14; Phillips Andover, 11; at Exeter, N. H.

Agricultural College, 6; Tufts, 0; at Medford, Mass.

All Syracuse, 17; Laureates of Troy, 0; at Syracuse.

Washington, 0; Missouri University, 0; at St. Louis.

Nebraska, 33; Knox, 5; at Lincoln, Neb.

Holy Cross College, 27; Springfield Training School, 5; at Worcester, Mass.

West Point 58; Manhattan, 0; at West Point.

Worcester Polytechnic Institute, 15; New Hampshire College, 0; at Dover, N. H.

Brown, 24; University of Vermont, 0; at Providence, R. I.

Iowa State College, 41; Grinnell College, 6; at Grinnell, Iowa.

Kentucky State College, 11; Marietta College, 5; at Lexington, Ky.

Colby, 11; Bowdoin, 0; at Waterville, Me.

Wesleyan, 66; Trinity, 11; at Middletown, Conn.

Michigan, 36; Ohio State University, 0; at Ann Arbor, Mich.

Chicago, 17; Haskell, 11; at Chicago.

Mount Pleasant Academy, 21; St. John's, 0; at Ossining, N. Y.

Oberlin, 6; Western Reserve, 3; at Oberlin, O.

Wesleyan, 38; Kenyon, 17; at Delaware, O.

Georgia School of Technology, 17; Florida State College, 0; at Atlanta, Ga.

Dickinson College, 12; Baltimore Medical College, 0; at Baltimore.

Yale Freshmen, 10; Princeton Freshmen, 0; at New Haven.

Watertown Athletic Association, 32; Orange Athletic Club, 0; at Watertown, N. Y.

Virginia Polytechnic Institute, 21; University of North Carolina, 0; at Norfolk, Va.

Washington and Jefferson, 16; Navy, 0; at Annapolis, Md.

De Witt Clinton High School 11; Webster Academy, 0; at Croton Park.

Richmond College, 22; Columbia University, 6; at Richmond.

Rutgers Preparatory School, 24; Barnard School (New York), 0; at New Brunswick, N. J.

All Scholastic, 5; Hudson A. C., 5; Hamilton A. C., 18; Ridgewood A. C., 5; Mohawks, 6; Sterling, 5; Mohawks, 15; Pequots, 0. All at Prospect Park, Brooklyn.

University of Virginia, 48; St. Johns, 6; at Charlottesville, Va.

Pratt Institute of Brooklyn, 25; Betts Academy, 0; at Stamford, Conn.

Oberlin, 63; Western Reserve, 0; at Oberlin, O.

De La Salle, 16; Columbia Grammar School, 0; at American League Park.

VESPER SERVICE.

At the Vesper Service Sunday afternoon the Rev. Orrin G. Cocks, Union, '98, gave a very interesting and instructive talk on mission work in New York City.

The church with which he is connected, the historical, old "Sea and Land church" is situated in one of the worst portions of the city. At the very foot of the Bowery, two blocks east of the Ghetto and within hailing distance of Chinatown and Little Italy, it stands a monument to home missionary work.

After describing the works of a faithful few in the midst of this squalor and filth, Mr. Cocks said in part; "The Son of Man came not to be ministered unto but to minister."

Unlike some missionaries of to-day who go, as they say, to burn themselves up in India for God, Christ served God by serving his fellow men. The work to be done requires self-sac-

rifice and true manliness. Finally, christianity is manly and its pursuit far above that of any business or profession."

COLLEGE MEETING.

Nov. 9th.

The meeting was called to order by Mr. Mulleneaux.

Mr. Mulleneaux announced that the Lacrosse team was not recognized by the Athletic Board.

Mr. Fiero announced that Union had been invited to reenter the N. Y. S. I. A. A.

Mr. Watson moved that Union accept the invitation. The motion was carried.

Mr. Palmer spoke of the skating rink to be made on the campus this winter.

Adjourned.

PSI UPSILON DANCE.

The annual fall dance of the Theta Chapter of Psi Upsilon was held last Friday evening. The house was very prettily decorated with ferns, palms and evergreens. The number of guests was large, and dancing was enjoyed until an early hour.

Among those present were Mrs I. B. Price, Mrs. Strain, Mrs. and Mr. C. B. Pond, Mrs. W. R. Pritchard, the Misses Case, M. Yates, E. Yates, Veeder, Holtzmann, Griffith, Osborne, Strain, Feller, Wright, Pearson, Haight, DeForest, Green, Huber, Horstmann, Kuhn, Graves, Gates, Hardin, Howe and Paige of Schenectady, Medbury of Ballston, Bryce, Wadsworth, Sayles, Burdick, Kingsbury, C. White, M. White, Speir, Smith, Sutherland of Albany, Hulsapple of Watervliet, Smith of New York city, Wilbur of Herkimer, Phillips and Campbell of Atlanta, Ga. and Mason of Baltimore, Md., and Messrs. Fiero, Watson, Lawsing, Rutledge, G. Gifford, R. Gifford, Lawrence, W. Yates, Brown, Burtiss, Paige, Hart, Durant, Andrews, M. King, Rulison, E.

King, Thompson, Palmer, Patton, Olmstead, Hodgson, Heath, Medbury, F. Stiles, Yates, Merriman, Weed, Wilson, Brown, Wells, Berglynn, Quayle, and the members of the active chapter.

Gioscia's orchestra of Albany furnished the music.

FRATERNITY INITIATES.

The following men have been initiated into the several fraternities this fall.

KAPPA ALPHA

Cyrus W. Briggs, Schenectady.
Robert F. MacMullen, Schenectady.
Walter T. McIntosh, Buffalo.
Frederick W. Newton, Buffalo.
Gordon R. Langley, Schenectady.
Wyman S. Bascom, Fort Edward.

SIGMA PHI.

Albert D. White, Schenectady.
N. V. V. Franchot, Niagara Falls.
Benj. N. Mooers, Plattsburg.
C. E. D. Egerton, ('06,) Louisburg, N. C.
Ernest B. Osborn, Chicago, Ill.

DELTA PHI.

Louis Watchell, Gloversville.
Ralph Trumbell, Johnstown.
Royton Wheadon, Johnstown.

PSI UPSILON.

Howard H. Bold, Watervliet.
Hervey E. Butcher, Oneida, N. Y.
Arthur J. Farrington, N. Y. city.
Edmond F. Heard, Kingston.
Glenn E. Richardson, Herkimer.
Wm. S. Speir, Albany.

DELTA UPSILON.

Louis Bryant, LeRoy, N. Y.
Eugene Goff, Plattsburg.
Willis Curtis, Sodus.
Wm. R. Furbeck, St. Johnsville.

George Maure, Richmond Hill.
E. Irvine Roger, Providence, R. I.
Lewis S. Parsons, Liberty.

CHI PSI.

J. LeRoy Sawyer, Cherry Valley.
Geo. Noble, Jonesville.
Paul Wait, Fort Edward.
R. P. Sleicher, Albany, N. Y.

ALPHA DELTA PHI.

Earl C. Bradbeer, Detroit, Mich.
Edward J. Fairbairn, Buffalo.
Harold Gardiner, Hadley.
Dudley F. Hill, Schenectady.
Williard A. McClellan, West Hebron.
Theo J. de Sabla, Jr., N. Y. city.
Donald M. D. Thurber, Detroit, Mich.
Clarkson C. Wormer, Jr., Detroit, Mich.

BETA THETA PI.

Earl E. Harvey, Schenectady.
Leslie H. Stowe, Mooers, N. Y.
James Shuttleworth, Amsterdam.
Leonard Frazier, Amsterdam.
Thos. Darrow, Schenectady.
Peter Brewster, Newtonville.
Rob't Switzer, Menans,
John Crawford, Madrid.

PHI DELTA THETA

Howard E. Bishop, Sayre, Pa.
Fred H. Davidson, Cooperstown.
Marcus H. Elliot, Englewood.
Charles R. Waters, Avoca.
James H. Richards, Englewood.

PHI GAMMA DELTA.

Rolin D. Reed, Binghamton.
Herbert E. Cantwell, Brunswick, Ga.
Frank M. Edwards, Atlanta, Ga.
Allrich S. Teideman, Schenectady.

'84—James Gereau Greene is lecturer on the law of domestic relations and personal property in the Rochester Law School, Rochester, N. Y.

MEDIC NOTES.

On Thursday last the members of the Senior Class "Medic" banqueted at the New Kenmore. The following toasts were ably and wittily responded to:

Toastmaster—John I. Cotter.

Piano Solo—Wm. Garlick.

Prevarication—Guy F. Cleghorn.

"May you live all the days of your life."

Our Alma Mater—Chester T. Cobb.

Vocal Solo—Guy Vail Wilson.

Advantages of Country Practice—Arthur Thomas.

"Whose words all ears took captive," for

"the gentlemen was a learned and most rare speaker."

Advantages of City Practice—Arthur T. Davis.

"Don't mind interrupting him when anything strikes you."

Mandolin Solo—Harold E. Hoyt.

Class History—Ben Singleton.

"I never knew a man of letters to be ashamed of his profession, for literature is a thing of glory."

Relation of Doctor to Patient—B. Garlick.

"This fellow picks up wit as pigeons pease
And utters it again when God doth please."

The Obstetrician—G. V. Wilson.

"To become merry best becomes you for out
of question you were born in a merry hour."

Class Poem—Chester E. H. Tracy.

"A poet soaring in high regions of his fancies
with his garlands and singing robes
about him."

Idiosyncracies—H. L. Loop.

"Your words they rob the Hybla bees and
leave them honeyless."

Vocal Solo—R. H. Brandenburg.

Oration "Therapeutics"—Edward Stapleton.

"God bless thy lungs good knight."

Trombone Solo—Frank E. White.

Diagnosis—Day Olin.

"The true kinght of learning we all hold him dear.
Love bless him, Joy crown him, God
speed his career."

Our Progress as Embryonic Physicians—T.
Dowd.

"Humor's son, made up of wisdom and of fun,
Medley of all that's dark and clear,
Of all that's foolish, all that's dear."

Class Quartet—VandenBurg, Lape, Hoyt,
Cleghorn.

CLASS OFFICERS

Pres.—John I. Cotter.
Vice Pres.—Guy F. Cleghorn.
Sec.—Everal C. Haviland.
Treas.—Thomas Cole.
Financial Sec.—Thomas J. Dowd.
Historian—Benjamin J. Singleton.
Marshals—L. D. Fosbury, C. W. Chapin.
Essayist—J. N. B. Garlick.
Alternate Essayist—A. W. Thomas.

BANQUET COMMITTEE.

D. A. Murphy, Joseph Day Olin, Harry
Lovejoy Loop.

TRADITIONS OF THE FOOTBALL FIELD.

Football history is a little cloudy. Shakespeare speaks of football as a low game. In twelfth century English literature mention is made of a sport, known as football, which was played with enthusiasm by the lower classes. One historian finds that "The Greeks and Romans had a sport which consisted of kicking about some kind of an object under certain general rules, and this may be taken in a wide sense to have been the forerunner of the present game." At any rate, it was played and was popular in England for several centuries before the puritans put a serious check to it in the seventeenth century.

There was little science in the game, and, as played solely by what are called the lower classes in England, was very rough, if not brutal. The object was the same as it is now, to carry or kick a ball over your opponents' goal line and prevent such score being made against yourself. The distances between goal lines sometimes reached two or three miles, extending from village to village.

Then the game was suppressed. It was thought so brutal that numerous laws were passed from time to time imposing a severe penalty on anyone who played or even witnessed a game of football. At the beginning of the nineteenth century the sport came to life again, and, in spite of opposition of parents who did not like the risk to clothing and limbs of their children, became popular in English public schools.

In forming rules to govern the game the various schools were obliged to consider the size and nature of their playing grounds. Out of this there grew several styles of football. At Rugby the field on which games were played was large enough to allow a kicking and tackling game. This could not be done at Charterhouse and Westminster, and there the "dribbling" game came to life. In this style the ball could not be touched with the hands, but was propelled by slight kicks from toe or shin as the player ran along behind it. At Harrow they had plenty of free kicking and catching, but could not tackle or run with the ball. At Eton the field was very limited, and they invented and played a peculiar "wall game."

It is of interest to note that at the University of California senior class control is in vogue. The faculty have intrusted all college property to their protection, and the Seniors will undertake to act as advisers to lower classmen, to prevent destruction of the University property used by any class for the purpose of class meetings, etc.

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"That Reminds Me,etc." It is said that a freshman was once asked why he came to college. "I needed exercise" replied the Emerald Hopeful. That was an apt reply, considering the source, and if interpreted rightly, it expresses he epitome of what a college stands for. Exercise; and

by that we mean an attempt to develop the powers with which we are naturally endowed. Not physical alone, for that was the end sought in centuries past, but mental and moral. To increase our sphere of knowledge by study and observation, maintaining at the same time a moral equilibrium which is essential to true success.

A boy once asked a philosopher why he should go to college: after all, what was the use?

The philosopher replied: "Earth is Nirvana to them that know the Truth. Therefore sharpen thy implements for thy life's work."

The

Y. M. C. A.

This is a place of college life which cannot be ignored without loss. The officers of the Y. M. C. A. have secured excellent speakers for the Vesper Services so far, and many more sympathetic and practical talks will be heard during the year.

Neither these services nor the regular Y. M. C. A. meetings, held Tuesday night of each week, have been fully attended this year. The reason why some students shun the Y. M. C. A. is doubtless because they fear they will have to listen to personal confessions or harrowing heart to heart experiences. This is not the case. The Y. M. C. A. stands for the manliness, par excellence of character. A welcoming hand is extended to all and the opportunities which the association offers are helpful, healthful and of Christian benefit. The next time Opportunity meets you grasp him by the forelock.

DICTES AND SAYINGS.

Pride makes some men ridiculous but prevents others from becoming so.

When people marry, 'tis said they become one and that She is the one.

Repent too late and you may worry too soon.

A woman may forgive a man for being over-bold, but never for being a coward.

If there were not a limit to imitation, most people would be exactly alike.

Cornell pensions her professors at the age of seventy with \$1,500 a year. Four professors will come under the conditions this year.

EPOCHS OF MODERN HISTORY.

The French Revolution.

1789-1795.

Just you and I, my History,
We're all alone tonight;
Just you and I, strange mystery.
We'll ask the men who fought the fight
Whether they think them wrong or right,
Now that they see by another light
In the land of the burning sea.

I.

Lally-Tollendal, look on me;
You too, Egalite;
Clermont-Tonnerre,
And you, Robespierre,
What have you got to say?

II.

Billaud-Varrennes is weeping now,
Collot-D'Herbois is still,
And false Barere
And D'Alembert,
Look how much blood you spill!

III.

Chaumette, my dear, look in me eye,
And how is it with thee?
Desmonlins, too,
How do you do;
Dost not remember me?

IV

Fonquier Tinville is cold and still;
Tallien is at rest;
Turreau, Cambon, Dumouriez.
What doth the dancing devils say
To Madame Guillotines foul play?
Think you 'twas for the best?

V.

Barbaroux gone and Barrave dead,
Cathelineaux has past.
Where Boissy dwells and Isnard yells,
And Danton to the devil tells,
"Audacite," first, all and last.

L' Envoi.

Oh sweet it is to loll and dwell
On the joys and woes of France;

To feel the touch and know the smell
Of the weltering blade which rose and fell,
And marked a world's advance.
Yet we be humble men withall,
And tho' we like to hear
Of the number of heads which monthly fell
By the sickle of death in a living hell,
We're glad we were not there.

Camille Roth.

"THE UNDIVINE COMEDY."

PARADISE.

A shaded room,
An open fire,
A cozy nook,
And your heart's desire.

PURGATORY.

The self-same room,
With lights a-few,
The self-same nook,
With Ma there, too.

INFERNO.

The room, the shade,
The nook, the fire,
The blessed chance,
And enter sire!

THE WIND.

Hear the sound of the wind on the desolate sand
dunes,
And the whispering breeze as it cautiously moans,
Up in the green hammock of myrtle and cedar,
Down o'er the dells of the wild oats and wampee,
Up to the pine woods, low-laden with fragrance,
Deep to the gray old swamp, haunt of the cyprus,
Then the fair laurel leaves laugh as it lingers,
Turning their gleaming sides bright in the sun's glow;
Now to the shrubbery, dark with its verdure,
Cool in its duskiness, sweet in its quietness;
Then from the low-lands the wind fast upspringeth,
Flying with joyfulness up to the mountain top;

Tosses the buttercups, plays with the daffodils,
Then wanders once more adown to the seashore;
Weeps o'er the sand hills and sobs with the surf.
And now, with a faint and farewelling murmur,
Loses itself on the measureless ocean.

S.C. '04.

LOVE'S LANGUAGE.

Today I read my Greek with ease,
Explained the form and syntax of the words,
Translated Latin without quaking in the knees,
And was perfect in my French and German
verbs,
But tonight when I attempted to recite before
a girl
From Cupid's "How to Court" which many
men indorse,
I "flunked," became confused, my brain was
in a whirl,
And then she put the question, "Do you
use a 'horse?'"

Q. E. D. '05,

ALUMNI.

'65—George William Knapp is rector of
St. Albans Church, Chicago, Ill.

'65—Zeremba W. Waldron died at Ann Ar-
bor, October 1, 1903.

'61—Col. Timothy E. Wilcox is assistant
surgeon-general of the Department of Colum-
bia with headquarters at Vancouver Barracks,
Washington.

'58—Warring Wilkinson is Principal of the
Institution for the Deaf and the Blind at
Berkeley, Cal.

'51—Andrew McIntyre is pastor of the Con-
gregational Church of Coventryville, N. Y.

'95—Duryea B. Eldredge is a farmer at
Sharon, N. Y.

'01—Thomas H. Wight is attending the
Cornell Law School.

'76—Thomas Weir is a mining engineer at
Salt Lake city, Utah.

'79—William W. Childs is a clerk in the
Bureau of Statistics at Washington, D. C.
Address 2018 G. Street, N. W.

'72—Thomas C. Bunyan is a banker at Ber-
thond, Colo.

'02—William H. Adams is attending the
Hartford Theological Seminary.

'98—John C. Merchant is physician in
charge of Ellis hospital at Schenectady.

'95—Fred M. Eames is technical examiner
in the State Civil Service Commission at Al-
bany.

'58—James Rufus Tryon, Rear Admiral U.
S. N. (retired) is living at Cossackie, N. Y.

'54—Norman Klein is a dentist at San Jose,
California.

'38—William E. Cramer is publisher of the
"Evening Wisconsin," at Milwaukee.

'62—Prof. S. B. Howe gave an interesting
lecture on his travels in Europe in the Y. W.
C. A. rooms, October 20.

'96—George B. ^{Young} Vancey is pastor of the Lutheran Church at Ramsey, New Jersey.

'52—Robert Hood is practicing law together with civil engineering at Cedarville, Ohio.

'59—Charles I. Vail, attorney at law, has offices in Blainstown, Benton Co., Iowa.

'85—Edmund T. Perkins, Jr., is topographer in the U. S. Geological Survey.

'76—B. D. Crocker is collector of Internal revenue, District of Columbia, Tacoma, Wash.

'51—Professor William R. Adams died on October 25. He was born in the town of Lowville, October 25, 1823. His boyhood days were passed on his father's farm, attended the district school until 1841, when he entered Lowville Academy. He continued as a student until 1845.

In September, 1846 he was admitted to the Junior class in Union college, Schenectady, remaining one year. He then taught three terms in a boarding school in the town of Nassau, Rensselaer County. Returning to college he graduated with the class of 1851 with high honors.

After teaching two terms as assistant principal in Rome Academy he was engaged as assistant at Lowville Academy. In June, 1852 Prof. David P. Mayhem, principal of Lowville Academy, resigned and Mr. Adams was called by the trustees to fill the vacancy.

On August 17, 1852, he married Miss Melissa Mills, daughter of Timothy Mills of Lowville. He held the position as principal of Lowville Academy until 1860, when failing health compelled him to resign. In 1861 he again assumed charge and retained the position until 1866, when he again resigned and engaged in the mercantile pursuits. In 1874

he was for the third time elected principal of the Academy, which charge he held until 1890 when he resigned finally.

At the time of his death he was secretary of the Board of Trustees of the academy, with which institution he had been connected for sixty-three years as student, principal, or trustee.

'38—The Rev. John D. Wells, pastor emeritus of the South Third Street Presbyterian Church, Brooklyn, died on the 31st ult. He was born in Oneida Co., N. Y., in 1815 and in boyhood he attended the Washington County Academy. He graduated with high honors from Union.

'93—Roger G. Perkins, M. D., of the Western Reserve Medical College has just published several papers giving the results of his studies last year in the Small Pox Research Laboratory of the Health Department of Cleveland, of which we quote the following.

“The last number of the Journal of Medical Research contains several reports from this laboratory, among which are included ‘A Study of the Agglutinating Hemolytic and Endotheliolytic Action of the Blood Serum in Variola,’ by Dr. Howard, and ‘Studies on the Etiology and Pathology of Variola,’ ‘Streptococcus Pyogenes in Variola,’ ‘Bactericidal Action of the Blood Serum in Variola and in Varioloid,’ by Drs. Perkins and Pay. The titles of these papers alone indicate the high order and modern character of the work which is going on in the laboratory, and a perusal of their contents reveals an accuracy of observation, a comprehensiveness of grasp of the problems involved, and a thoroughness of research which make one feel that could more laboratories be conducted in this scientific way there would be less dissatisfaction than there is at present at the disposition which is made of public funds in connection with city boards of health.”

INTERCOLLEGIATE.

President Harper of the University of Chicago has determined upon an action which is bound to create a revolution in collegiate sports. It is no less than the abolition of gate receipts at all intercollegiate contests at which the university is concerned and the putting of all such contests on a basis of endowment. He hopes to take the lead in a movement which will abolish all paid contests of this kind and put them upon a different footing. The idea of endowed athletics was first broached here last winter by Prof. Waldo Z. Purdue at a meeting of the secondary schools. Dr. Harper brought the subject on Saturday and his suggestion was approved by the United Board of Physical Culture and Athletics. The teams at the University are very much exercised over the proposed change. The gate receipts have gone far toward defraying the expenses of the physical department, and in several years a handsome balance has been left. Just what effect the endowment plan will have on the athletics of the university they cannot foresee, but they fear that it will result in cutting off many of the colleges with which they have had their best contests. Dr. Harper believes with the Board that the endowment plan will do away with all professionalism, of which there have been so many ugly charges in several institutions.

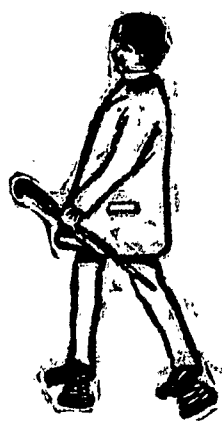
W. R. Moody, who is carrying on the educational work begun at Northfield by his father, D. L. Moody, announces that he expects two new buildings for the schools will soon be under way. One of these, a new dining hall, is to be at Mt. Hermon; the other, a science hall, at Northfield Seminary. Already \$55,000 has been subscribed for the purpose. The Northfield Schools in the last ten years have far outgrown their early equipment. Although the total enrollment of last year was about 1,200, hundreds of others had to be turned away because of the lack of accommodations.

The last night-shirt parade at Bowdoin College has been held and the freshmen of the future need have no fear that they will be compelled to march with their classmates through the streets of the town clad in scanty array.

The only woman's college in Western Asia and Southeastern Europe is the American College for Women at Constantinople. It was founded in 1871.

Columbia, Cornell and Pennsylvania have formed a debating league with an agreement covering three years.

Dartmouth has abolished compulsory church attendance.



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ELI LECTURES.

Eli Perkins has come and gone, not, however, without leaving his traces. If at any time to-day you should see some staid citizen of old Dorp suddenly chuckle and then break out into a hearty laugh, it would be safe to wager that he heard "Eli" at the State Street Methodist church last evening. The large auditorium was filled with such a crowd as only that great American fun maker can draw. In the audience was a large number of Union college students, gathered to welcome Union's foremost alumnus, for "Eli" is a graduate of this college in the class of '61.

When he came upon the platform, he was greeted with continued applause, the boys from the hill getting up in a body and giving the college yell, tacking three "Elis" on the end of it.

He was introduced in a few well chosen remarks by the Rev. F. W. Adams, pastor of the church. Announcing his subject as "The Philosophy of Wit and Humor," "Eli" proceeded to prove the fallacy of the commonly expected definition of wit, in which, with the aid of many stories told in his own inimitable way, and accompanied with his expressive gestures, he succeeded to the complete satisfaction of his audience.

He said that humor was truth, truer even than history using as examples Dickens, Reilly, and many other well-known humorists, while, on the contrary, wit was imagination, hyperbola, "in good English, a lie, told for the purpose of provoking a laugh." All the points that Mr. Perkins sought to bring out were so aptly and completely illustrated by his stories that one had hardly time to straighten out his

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face from one fit of laughter before he was sent into another. Oftentimes the mere look on his expressive face would bring forth laughter from the audience before he had spoken a word.—Schenectady Gazette. Nov. 7.

AN ERUDITE PRISONER.

"The charge again ye," the Police Justice said, "is burglary. What have ye got to say?"

"As to that," replied the prisoner, a seedy looking man who appeared to have seen better days, "if by the term 'burglary,' you mean the offence which, according to English Law and practice for centuries has been clearly defined as 'house breaking by night,' the charge is palpably ridiculous. The policeman alleges that he detected me in the act of breaking into a house yesterday afternoon, in broad daylight. If, on the other hand, the term is made to cover the same offence when committed by day, which, I believe, is your absurd American understanding of the word, in a legal sense, I shall have to concede the correctness of the charge, Your Honor reserving, however, the right to regard with a species of contempt the crude jurisprudence of this country."

"Take 'im back to 'is cell," gasped the Police Justice, "an let 'im sober up!"—Exchange.

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Williams College, '95, '96, '97
'98, '99, '00, '01, '02, '03

Hamilton College, '95, '96, '97,
'98, '99, '00, '01, '02

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On and after Sunday, June 14, 1903, trains will leave Schenectady as follows:

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*No. 28, N. Y. Express.....	12:05 a m
*No. 78, Accommodation	1:55 a m
*No. 36, Atlantic Express.....	2:16 a m
No. 68, Mohawk Valley & N. Y. Express.....	7:28 a m
*No. 10, Chicago, New York & Boston Special.....	8:31 a m
*No. 64, Oneida Accommodation.....	9:43 a m
*No. 16, N. Y. & N. E. Express.....	10:45 a m
*No. 56, Accommodation.....	12:07 p m
No. 2, Day Express.....	1:30 p m
No. 58, The Metropolitan.....	1:43 p m
*No. 18, Southwestern Limited	2:10 p m
*No. 22, Lake Shore Limited.....	2:35 p m
No. 62, Accommodation.....	4:00 p m
*No. 14, Eastern Express.....	4:14 p m
*No. 40, The New Yorker.....	4:25 p m
*No. 1018, West Shore.....	5:10 p m
*No. 66, Accommodation.....	5:59 p m
No. 72, Accommodation.....	7:11 p m
*No. 74, Accommodation.....	9:48 p m
*No. 32, Fast Mail.....	all:50 p m

a Carries sleeping car passengers only.

GOING WEST.

*No. 29, Buffalo Special.....	12:11 a m
*No. 37, Pacific Express.....	2:27 a m
No. 73, Accommodation	7:38 a m
*No. 57, Buffalo Local.....	8:46 a m
*No. 63, Accommodation.....	9:53 a m
No. 65, Accommodation.....	11:53 a m
*No. 3, Fast Mail.....	12:30 p m
*No. 45, Syracuse Express.....	1:50 p m
No. 7, Day Express.....	3:17 p m
*No. 41, Buffalo Limited.....	4:30 p m
*No. 15, Boston & Chicago Special.....	4:40 p m
*No. 47, N. Y. & Syracuse Accommodation.....	5:25 p m
*No. 67, N. Y. & Moh. Val. Ex.....	7:15 p m
*No. 17, N. Y. & Detroit Special	8:10 p m
*No. 19, Lake Shore Limited.....	9:15 p m
*No. 23, Western Express.....	10:32 p m
*No. 71, Accommodation.....	10:45 p m

* indicates train will run daily.

b No. 17, will stop at Schenectady on signal to take passengers for points west of Buffalo.

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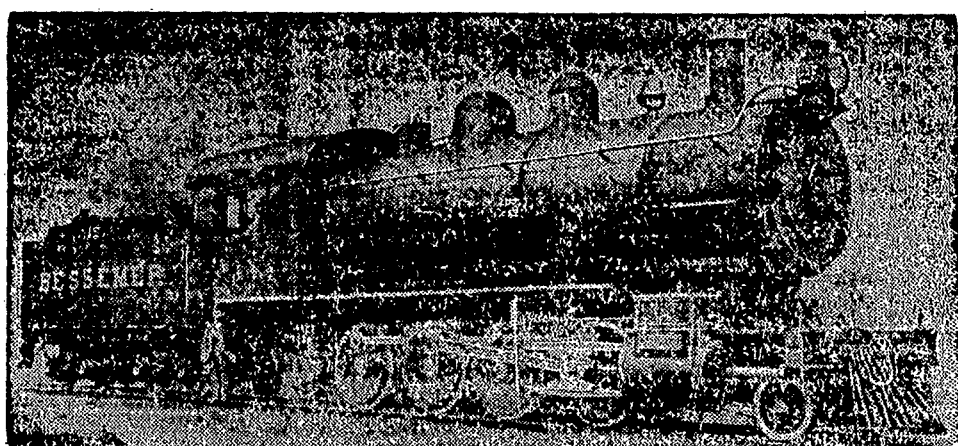
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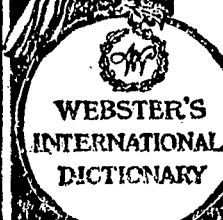
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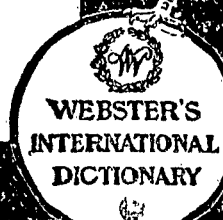
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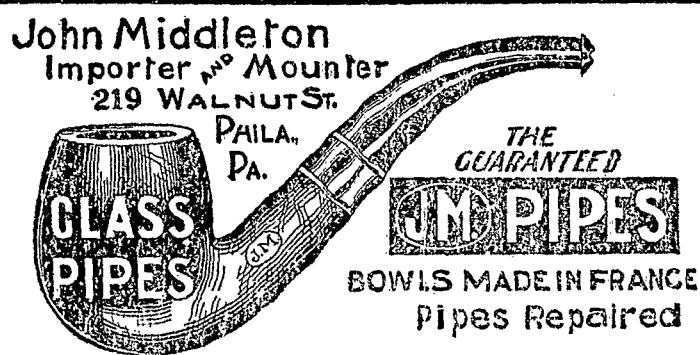
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& Marx
Tailor
Made
Clothes

REPRODUCED BY
HART SCHAFFNER & MARX

The CLOTHING of FASHION

Before very many days you will want an Overcoat and heavy Suit.

This is therefore a reminder that our stock of Fall and Winter Suits and Overcoats is exceedingly large and complete—without doubt the largest and best in the city.

Remember this clothing of ours is made from only thoroughly reliable fabrics and is guaranteed to fit as if made to your measure.

We also want you to remember that only high-grade manufacturers contribute to our stock—such houses as Rogers, Peet & Co. and Hart, Schaffner & Marx.

We show the largest and finest line of Rain Coats ever shown in Albany. Coats that have a style about them that you can not find anywhere else.

You can depend upon our Hats, Neckwear, Gloves, Underwear, etc., as being just right in every respect.

Babbitt & Co. 23-25-27-29 So. Pearl St
ALBANY, N. Y.
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