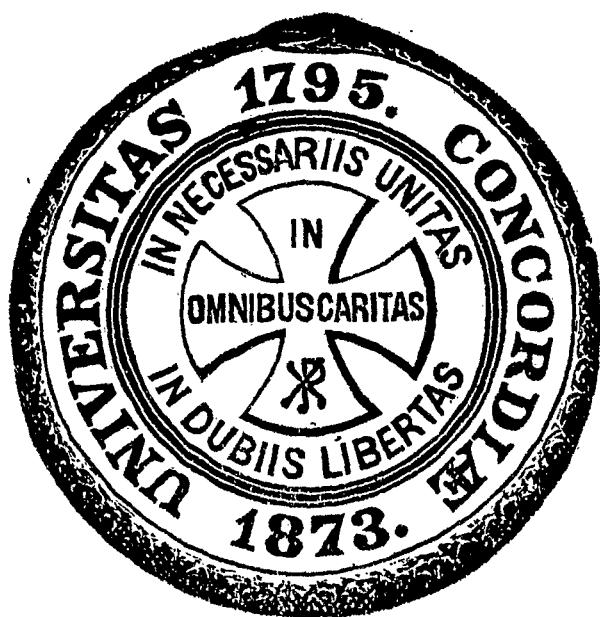


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CONCORDIENSIS

VOLUME XXXI

NUMBER 2



OCTOBER 12, 1907

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THE STUDENTS OF UNION UNIVERSITY

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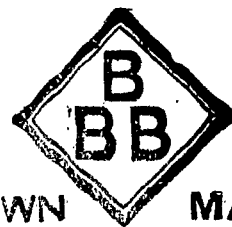
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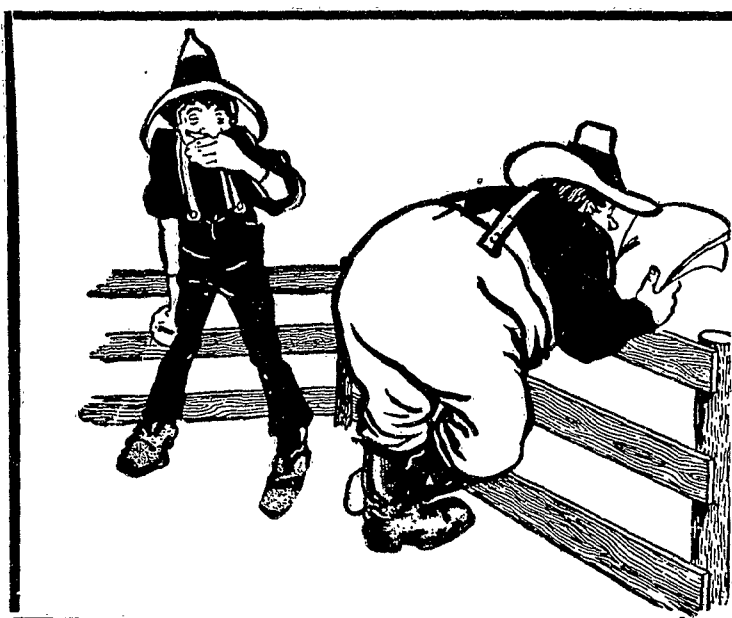
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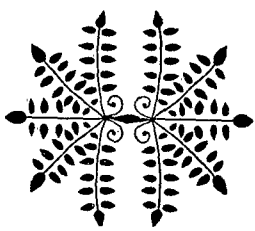
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THE CONCORDIENSIS

VOL. XXXI.

UNION COLLEGE, OCTOBER 12, 1907

No. 2

UNION'S MUSEUM

Dr. Martin Classifying and Arranging the Specimens.

(By Dr. Martin).

The condition of Union's valuable collection of specimens of minerals had for a long time been a source of concern to Dr. Stoller and President Raymond before the appropriation for having it properly classified could be passed by the board of Trustees. Finally, however, the services of Dr. Martin were secured, largely because of his wide experience in similar fields, of work in the University of South Carolina, at Columbia, and in the College of Charleston. Moreover he was personally known to the faculty of Union and was a close friend of Mr. Wheatley who presented the mineral collection to the college. Dr. Martin is therefore well qualified to speak on the work he has undertaken, and has kindly contributed the following article for publication.—Ed.

Union College has good reason to feel proud of the scientific treasure which it possesses in the Wheatley collection of minerals. This noble cabinet will now be displayed in a far better place than it has had before. The former location of the cases, in the chapel gallery, was sadly deficient in light, and the collection has been almost useless there for lack of this first essential in a museum. The wide gallery of Memorial Hall, on the other hand, where it is now to be installed, is almost ideal in this respect, being abundantly lighted on every side.

A museum is not, as many imagine, a place where objects of interest or of beauty are deposited once for all, and may there remain safely for an indefinite time, without any further oversight or care. It is far otherwise, indeed. Even when the objects themselves are not perishable, yet they absolutely require more or less of watchful attention and loving care, to keep them in good condition. Dust will find its way to them, gradually dim their beauty, and finally reduce them all to a uniform gray. Such had been the case to a large extent with the Wheatley collection at Union for some years past.

Charles M. Wheatley, although not a professional scientist, was a man of wide knowledge and interest in scientific studies, and was superintendent of several mines that were especially rich

in choice minerals. These were, the copper mine at Bristol, Conn., another copper mine at Perkio-men, Penn., and lastly the lead mines at Phoenixville, Penn. At all these, Mr. Wheatley was able very naturally to secure an abundance of the finest specimens of the minerals obtained, and he thus built up a magnificent cabinet, enlarging it of course greatly by exchanges, so as to secure other fine material from all parts of the world. This was in the middle part of the last century, and at the time when it was purchased and presented to Union College (1858) by one of its trustees, Mr. E. C. Delavan, it was one of the largest and choicest collections in the United States. It was certainly the finest college collection in the State of New York. Since then, the first place in this respect has been taken by Columbia University, in connection with its School of Mines, but Union and Rochester come next, perhaps about equal. Hamilton and Cornell have also fine collections, as likewise Vassar, and by a recent gift, Colgate; but Union stands well to the front, as perhaps next to Columbia.

The peculiar value of the Wheatley collection lies in the fact that the mines which yielded such rich material and are so fully represented therein, have long been closed or worked out, and their minerals no longer attainable. These mines are celebrated in the literature of mineralogy, and specimens representing them, even if not the best, are greatly valued now among collectors and institutions. Here may be seen such an assemblage of them as exists nowhere else, for abundance, size, elegance and variety.

The first place belongs to the lead—minerals from the Wheatley and Brookdale mines at Phoenixville. The species most remarkable are the carbonate, sulphate, arsenate, and phosphate of lead, known respectively as cerisite, anglesite, mimetite, and pyromorphite. The two first named are white, the third green to orange yellow, and the last green and olive in varying shades. The crystals and crystal groups of these several species are most interesting and beautiful, and hardly to be matched anywhere in the world.

In addition to these, the Phoenixville mines yielded splendid specimens of the sulphide of

zinc, or zinc-blende, in large and brilliant crystals, galena (sulphide of lead), in fine crystals, and many beautiful crystalline groups of calcite (carbonate of lime), in tints varying from yellow to white. The Perkiomen mine yielded various copper minerals, but especially a peculiar form of barite (barium sulphate) hardly found anywhere else, in plumose masses of white needles, extremely delicate and beautiful. These are shown in great variety. The Bristol, Conn., copper-mine furnished several forms of copper sulphides, one of which (chalcocite) is of rare occurrence, but was here found abundantly, in fine crystals of a dark slaty-blue color. These were often beautifully mingled with crystalizations of lime-carbonate, also represented by numerous specimens both large and small.

These are the peculiar minerals that give character to the Wheatley collection. With them are gathered and arranged choice and handsome minerals from all parts of the world, obtained by Mr. Wheatley, as above stated, largely by exchange, as is the wont of collectors, and also by purchase. It needs, however, to be brought up to date,—to acquire in addition to these old and most valuable minerals, many that have become known in the last quarter century,—known, that is, not as new minerals, but in novel forms and finer specimens, from mines newly opened, both in this country and abroad. For this purpose, the abundant duplicates of the collection afford excellent facilities; and it is to be hoped that in the next few years this work may be carried out, and this already noble and notable collection be further enlarged and enriched. Meanwhile, let all Union men appreciate the treasure that the College is so fortunate in possessing.

DR. MARTIN.

Dr Raymond's Letter of Resignation

Owing to the fact that many of the students were out of town when Dr. Raymond's letter of resignation was printed in the local papers, it has been deemed advisable to print it in this edition of the Concordiensis. The letter is well worth the careful perusal of every student.—Ed.
"To the Trustees of Union College.

"Gentlemen:—I hereby return to you the trust committed to me more than thirteen years ago with the presidency of Union College.

"It has not been easy for me to decide upon this action. My heart is with the college and until a few months ago I had no other thought or desire than to spend the rest of my life in its service. When unsought opportunities came to me

to enter other fields of labor, I dismissed them without serious consideration. Since last January, however, the conviction has been slowly growing that my duty lies elsewhere, and this, despite the fact that the condition of the college was steadily improving and the promise for the future daily becoming brighter. I now leave to become the pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Buffalo, after having rejected repeated overtures from this same church for more than two years.

"Among the considerations which influenced me during the months when my decision was almost unconsciously forming, I may mention:

"First.—The necessity as it seemed to me, of almost constant travel in the interests of the college. This broke up my home life at a time when home responsibilities weighed most heavily upon me. It also interfered seriously with the personal work among the students, the prospect of which had seemed to justify me in leaving the pastoral office for a college presidency.

"Second.—An increasing aversion to the task of raising money—a task which the necessities of the situation demanded and which the president could not shirk. The burden of responsibility for financial success rested upon me day and night and became the heavier as I realized more and more that I was not fitted for it either by nature or training.

"I may mention a third consideration which perhaps should have been placed first—a feeling which grew into a conviction, that the work for which I am best fitted is that of the pastoral office.

"As I have already intimated, these considerations while always present in my thought, did not affect me seriously until very recently. While the college was passing through its dark days, I believed it to be my duty to remain at my post, whatever the personal sacrifice involved, since to leave would have been taken as evidence of discouragement and would have made the general situation still more depressing. Now, however, the conditions are so essentially different that no interpretation of my action can be unfavorable to the college.

"If I believed that what has been accomplished within the last few years was due in any large measure to my efforts, I might not feel as I do about laying down my office, but no one knows better than do I that the real credit for practical results belong to others. What I have done is to stand in my place when it meant something for the college just to do that. I can say, how-

ever, that in the darkest days I did not lose faith or hope, and it may be that my persistent confidence has been of some real service.

"In one other respect I feel that I have probably helped the college. Knowing how much had been lost by internal dissensions, and believing that any reoccurrence of factional strife would be fatal, I have sought diligently to promote peace. In this work I have had to ignore much that affected me personally, and have doubtless seemed at times to be too yielding and conciliatory, too cautious and fearful of giving offense, but I have acted deliberately with one end in view—peace among ourselves; and I shall be content if hereafter my administration is chiefly remembered as an era of peace after the destructive warfare of nearly half a century.

"In this connection it may not be unseemly to say that I have tried to cultivate more cordial relations between the city and the college. Certainly my personal relations with the citizens of Schenectady have been most friendly, and I am confident that among our citizens' interest in the college is to-day more general and more practically helpful than it has been for many years.

"You will pardon me if I say further than I feel that I have rendered good service to the college in the nomination of new members to the Board of Trustees as vacancies have occurred, and of suggesting to the board the election of our present treasurer. No one will question, I think, that the college is particularly strong to-day in the men who are guarding and guiding its affairs.

"I cannot lay down my office without expressing my grateful appreciation of the courtesy shown me by the trustees, the faculty and the alumni, the patience with which all have borne with my mistakes and shortcomings, and the ready support which they have given to my plans. It is most gratifying to me to feel that there is not one among all those interested in the college who would not have me stay if my sense of duty would permit. My heart is warm with gratitude for the evidences of regard and confidence which have come to me during these last weeks. Nor can I forbear to speak of the great kindness shown in my time of sorrow. I am profoundly grateful for every word of sympathy and every tribute paid to the memory of one to whose wisdom and devotion so much of what has been best in my administration is due. Even if I could remain, my work for the college would not be the same without her.

"In laying down the duties of my office, I do not

sever any of the ties of affection and gratitude that bind me to Union College. I could not if I would. Too many years of my life have been spent here. The memories enshrined here are too sacred. The college will always be in my thoughts and on my heart, and in years to come it will be my joy to serve it in every way possible to a loyal and loving alumnus.

"A. V. V. RAYMOND."

Faculty Changes.

The routine changes in Union's faculty are small this year when compared to those of other years.

Dr. Frank B. Williams, formerly Professor of Engineering, has accepted a like position at Clark University, from which institution he was graduated. The vacancy caused by this has been filled by Mr. Wilbert Garrison, A.M., who comes to us from Westminster College, located in Maryland.

Mr. Samuel Weber, formerly instructor in Civil Engineering and Engineering Drawing, has accepted a position with the West Brighton Conveyor Company at West New Brighton, Staten Island. Mr. Oscar Van Voigtlander, M.E., from New York, has been engaged to fill the position of Instructor in Civil Engineering.

Mr. William J. Sweetser, who was to fill the position of Instructor in Engineering Drawing, made vacant by the resignation of Mr. Weber, has been unable to attend to his new duties on account of a serious illness, and at present his position is vacant.

Mr. Walter M. Curtis, resigned Instructor in Mechanical Engineering, has accepted a position of Assistant Professor of the Mechanics of Engineering at the University of Maine. This vacancy has been filled by Mr. LeRoy N. Baker, B.S. in M.E., who comes to Union from the University of Nebraska.

Mr. Frank W. Smith has charge of the Freshmen in Modern Languages. The services of an instructor were rendered necessary in that department on account of the great increase in the amount of work. Mr. Smith comes to us from Cornell.

College Meeting.

In Monday's Chapel meeting the first speaker was Captain McNab, of the football team. Captain McNab was greeted by a spontaneous outburst of applause and a number of yells that showed how much the students appreciated the way the team held down Colgate to 0-0 at

Saturday's game. Captain McNab spoke for the team and said that the entire game had been well played, a fact that was due in a large measure to the support the team received from the students on the sidelines with their cheers. He also urged the students to make preparation for taking the Hamilton trip, saying that he would like to see at least one hundred men go to Clinton to outyell Hamilton on their own field, and cheer the team to victory up there.

Dr. MacComber was the next speaker. He urged all the men to come out for the track who had any ability in that line at all. He said that the burden of all the track work was falling upon the Freshmen's shoulders and that it was the duty of the upperclassmen to help mould the team into a winning one for next spring. Dr. MacComber also spoke very favorably of the football game of Saturday, and said that the students should not be disappointed if the team should happen to lose once or twice during the season, but that it showed a true spirit of sportsmanship to take defeat with as good grace as victory.

Manager MacMullen had just started to tell about the financial end of Saturday's game, when Hal Tenney appeared. This was the signal for another spirited outburst of applause. Coach Tenney thanked the student body for their ovation and for the way in which they had supported the team at the Colgate game. He said that he was well pleased with the showing made thus far by the team, but he said that to keep up its efficiency it was necessary to have more men out for the daily scrimmages, and he urged everyone to come out and try for the team.

Captain Parsons made a brief speech for the track. He seconded Dr. MacComber's call for more loyal support from the upper classes, and added that there would be a shakeup on the track team in the spring, if the old men did not turn out better.

Shelley, in speaking for the Concordy, stated that the business end of the publication was now on a firm basis, and that arrangements would be such that the paper would reach the students at the stated time and in good condition, after the first week. He also called for more men to register for the board, and announced that the election of an assistant manager would take place during the week.

After Stewart's call for members for the Mandolin Club, the minutes were read by Secretary Hotchkiss, and the meeting was adjourned.

Alumni Notes.

- ✓ **1853:** William H. Comstock died at his home in Barneveld, N. Y., on Oct. 7. He was for a long time the confidential adviser of Roscoe Conkling and was very prominent in the management of New York State's political affairs.
- ✓ **1861:** Charles Emory Smith has married M'iss Henrietta Nichols, daughter of Mrs. Washington Romaine Nichols, of New York. Mr. Smith was Minister to Russia under President McKinley, and Postmaster General under President McKinley and President Roosevelt.
- ✓ **1871:** George W. Featherstonhaugh is candidate for the Mayor of Schenectady on the Democratic ticket. Mr. Featherstonhaugh was a Phi Beta Kappa man when he graduated, and is a member of Sigma Phi fraternity.
- ✓ **1881:** Job Phillips Lyon, formerly of Seattle, Wash., and now of Salt Lake City, was at the Union-Colgate football game last Saturday.
- ✓ **1882:** Congressman Joseph Ransdell of Louisiana welcomed President Roosevelt on behalf of the people of Lake Providence, La., upon his visit to that place last week. In replying to Dr. Ransdell's highly eulogistic speech the President said: "I have found while President that there are some men upon whom I can absolutely depend to do what they deem best for their country. Notable among these is Mr. Ransdell." Dr. Ransdell delivered the Chancellor's address at Union's Commencement last June.
- ✓ **1890:** Fritz Emme, Hawkes of Waverley, N. Y., was on the Hill last week.
- ✓ **1896:** Dr. Horatio M. Pollock is editor of the Albany Citizen, published by the Civic League of that city. A number of Union's alumni are directors of the league.
- ✓ **1900:** Walter Kruesi has left the Charity Organization of New York, and is now secretary of the Society of Prevention and Control of Tuberculosis in Boston.
- ✓ **1902:** R. F. Warner has left the General Electric Company, to enter the employ of the Schenectady Illuminating Company.
- ✓ **1905:** George Elmendorf is Supervising Principal of the Dolgeville School.
- ✓ **1906:** Leon R. Lewis has been elected Secretary of the Students' Club of the Albany Y. M. C. A.
- ✓ Paul Hagar is teaching in the high school at Fulton, N. Y.
- ✓ J. B. Peebles is with the Belmont Tunnel Company in New York City.

✓ L. H. Peebles is working for the J. G. White Engineering Construction Company, in New York.

✓ 1907: A. H. White is attending Harvard Law School.

✓ E. B. Osborne has returned from a delightful trip abroad.

✓ N. V. V. Franchot, 2d, is working with Bell Telephone Company in Buffalo.

✓ L. S. Parsons spent the summer at Upper Saranac Lake as clerk of the Wawbeek Hotel.

✓ E. Harvey is doing engineering work at Seneca Falls, N. Y.

✓ D. T. Hill is studying law at Albany Law School.

Ex-'07 Briggs is a student at Albany Law School.

✓ B. N. Moores is with the Hampden Publishing Company of Springfield, Mass.

✓ Ex-'08 S. H. Cabot has been working in the East River Tunnel Construction of the Pennsylvania Railroad.

Christian Association

Vesper Service Sunday Afternoon.

Speaker, Dr. George R. Lunn,

Subject—"Overworking the Future".

Prayer Meeting, Tuesday Evening. Leader, H. Bell, '08.

Subject—"The Price of Poverty".

The Tuesday evening meeting is to be one of a series of three or four talks by Bell on different phases of the same subject. The talks will be based largely on the lectures of Dr. Roswell Bates, New York's greatest mission worker, which were given at Northfield last July. They will be well worth hearing.

The Dean's Bible Class continues to meet immediately after the Tuesday evening prayer services each week. Too much emphasis cannot be laid on the value of these studies in the "Life of Christ", to any man in college. Come out and see what they're like.

Junior Class Meeting.

At Junior class meeting on Wednesday afternoon, the question came up as to whom the 1909 Garnet should be dedicated. Dr. Barnes at the final vote received a unanimous ballot. This action has met with great favor, owing to the popularity of Dr. Barnes with all of the college students, and the prominent place he has held in promoting the welfare of Union College since his sojourn here.

Dr. Barnes entered Union in 1904 as assistant instructor in the Modern Languages Department. Since that time he has been assistant professor and at present he holds the position of Professor of the Department of Modern Languages. Dr. Barnes is a graduate of the University of Leipzig, where he took his degree of A.B. in 1887, being awarded an A.M. in 1893, and a Ph.D. in 1900. He also is prominent in the American Society of Modern Languages and holds the position of Secretary of the Faculty of Union College.

Furnside was elected to the assistant business managership of the Concordiensis, his only opponent being Parry. Corbin was selected to represent the class basketball team as manager for the season, and was empowered to arrange a suitable schedule.

Debating Work.

Thus far this fall the Philomatheans have led in the display of activity in the debating line, and have already held two spirited meetings. At the last debate the subject considered was "Resolved, That President Roosevelt would be justified in accepting a renomination for the Presidency of the United States." The opposing teams were as follows:

Affirmative—Wright, '08; R. Ury, '09; Lent, '09.

Negative—Tiffany, '08; Faust, '09; Cavert, '10.

The debate was so closely waged that the question was left undecided, according to precedent established in the Advanced Argumentation Class last week. The next meeting will be held on next Wednesday evening, and the subject and sides will be posted upon the bulletin board before that time by the executive committee.

The Adelphics will organize during the coming week, and will immediately start to get into training to meet the Parker Debating Society from the Albany Law School, in acceptance of the tentative challenge from last spring. The Parker Society has as yet not been organized for the season's work, so the two organizations will have approximately the same amount of training for the debate, which will probably occur early in the month of December.

Dartmouth's baseball team of last season has been branded as professional, on account of summer baseball playing. The members of the team have been forbidden to participate in intercollegiate football this fall for that reason.

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FOOTBALL.

In spite of the fact that Union has been out of football activities during a year when radical changes were made in the rules of playing the game, she enters the field this season with excellent prospects of finishing a victor, in a large majority of her contests.

This is merely indicative of the wonderful spirit of harmony that prevails among the members of the team, and is not due to the fact that there is any superabundance of fine material in college. The players have confidence in the coach, in the captain and in the student body, to do the square thing at all times.

Today they are at Middlebury playing their level best, and adding, we hope, another victory to our already creditable list. Now the fact remains that it is the duty of the students to keep on expressing their approval of the way the football team is doing its share. It is necessary that a large number of men be out on the side lines every day to let the team feel the confidence that comes from the cheering.

But above all, whatever else you, personally, may do or may not do, save up enough cash to make the trip to Clinton on the second of next month, when the team goes up to play Hamilton. There is but one way of improving the playing of our team at that game, and that is to let it feel the support of a crowd of fellows on the Hamilton field, holding up the Union end of the cheering.

Save your pennies.

IN AGAIN.

The news reaches us that the Intercollegiate Athletic Association of the State of New York has readmitted Union to its roster. That means that after the present football season is over, all of our activities in the athletic line will be more or less under the supervision of the Association.

The colleges that are in the Association are Hobart, Colgate, Hamilton and Rochester. Pennants are awarded by the executive committee each year to the winners in the largest per cent of the various sports. Poor athletic showings in any branch will be made glaring by this fact, and it is the plain duty of any man possessing any ability to get out so that we may add one or

two more of those banners to the collection in our trophy room.

FROSH.

Freshmen as a rule are pretty decent sorts of fellows. Occasionally, however, some of the genus become imbued with the idea that they were created for the sole purpose of advancing the college on the road of progress by the mere fact of their being members of it.

It is this genus that consistently fails to speak to an upperclassman when he meets him on the street, as tending too much to lower the dignity of his bearing.

Don't do it, Frosh. Take a tip—Nobody has much use for a snob, and least of all a democratic crowd like a group of college men. If you have been the lord of the walk in your home town, forget it and come up to the level of gentlemanliness for the time you're in college, anyway.

CONCORDY'S FIVE COMMANDMENTS.

I. Excuse the College Briefs this week, please. No room.

II. Take notice of the literary now, and watch it grow. (No joke).

III. Pay up your subscription, and avoid trouble with the manager.

IV. Come on in, Freshmen, and register for the Board. The water's fine, and there's room for all.

V. Suggest something new if you think it will improve the paper. Try writing a letter.

ATHLETIC DEPARTMENT

During the Fall this department of the paper will try to give you a detailed account of each football game. We will also try to keep you acquainted with the performance of other teams that we are to play.

If enough Freshmen register for the staff so that we may have our quota we will also exploit the other various athletic activities of the college—such as the horse races in the pasture, and the latest game of the College versus The Heat-plant.

We will do all this if "The Heap-Big" Ed. gives us the space, and the Lesser Eds., with their eyes set steadfastly on literary achievement, do not object too strenuously.

ED. ATHLETIC DEPT.

Union Holds Colgate.

In the first game on the Campus since the disastrous season of 1905, Union and Colgate played forty minutes of fast football for no score. The play was sharp and exciting at all times. However, there were frequent delays occasioned by disputes regarding rules.

Contrary to statements in some of the daily papers, Colgate outweighed Union 14 pounds to the man.

The critical points of the game from our point of view were Moore's catch of our attempted forward pass advance to our 5-yard line where he was downed by Hequembourg. This was Colgate's first chance to score, but there was "nothing doing" for our line held, and Colgate made only two yards in three downs.

Riggs then punted 45 yards. Colgate fumbled and "Duckie" Wright fell on the ball. Colgate's second chance to score came in the second half. The forward pass was worked to perfection. Wright was "drawn in" and Moore with three players for interference had a flying start for Union's goal line. But Loebber, in trying to get "Scottie" McNab out of the way, made a foul and the ball was returned to mid-field.

Union's chance to score came near the last of the second half. We had the ball on Colgate's 40-yard line and were gaining distances when A. Brown was taken out of the game for fouling and the team was penalized half the length of the field.

The Game.

Union won the toss and chose to defend the south goal. At 3:40 p. m. Colgate opened the game by kicking to Riggs on Union's 5-yard line. Riggs advanced the ball to our 30-yard line. Hequembourg in two downs gained the required ten yards. Here Colgate held Union for downs and Riggs punted 25 yards. Colgate advanced 5 yards before being downed. Colgate was held for downs in the center of the field and punted to Captain McNab who lost the ball. Colgate then tried a field goal but failed.

Union's ball on her 10-yard line. Union was held for downs and Riggs kicked 30 yards. Colgate made 10 yards in the three downs but was then penalized 15 yards for missing the forward pass. Colgate punted to Hequembourg who advanced 10 yards. Union tried the forward pass to Tompkins, but Moore for Colgate caught the ball and returned it to Union's 5-yard line. Colgate's ball, first down on Union's 5-yard line. Colgate tried line bucks to no avail, for they

could only advance two yards in the three downs. Riggs punted 45 yards. Colgate fumbled, Wright got the ball on Union's 40-yard line.

Forward pass to Wright failed and Union was penalized 15 yards. Riggs then punted to Colgate's 35-yard line, the ball going out of bounds. On a forward pass Colgate then made a pretty run of 40 yards. Colgate here lost the ball for holding and Union in five downs advanced the ball from her 30-yard line to the center of the field. End of first half.

Second Half.

In the second half Riggs for Union kicked off to Colgate's goal line, Colgate advanced the ball 10 yards, then punted to her 40-yard line to McNab. Union missed the forward pass and was penalized 15 yards. Riggs punted Colgate's ball on her 25-yard line and after one down punted to McNab. Union was held and Riggs punted out of bounds.

Colgate's ball on her 50-yard line. By a forward pass Moore for Colgate made a touchdown which was not counted, because Loebber who was running in the interference made a foul. Colgate was penalized half the length of the field.

On a fake kick Riggs got the ball. McNab tried a drop kick for field goal but failed. Colgate's ball on her 5-yard line. Colgate punted to her 35-yard line. Tompkins recovered the ball. Union's ball in the center of the field. Through a fumble Colgate got the ball on Union's 50-yard line, Colgate advanced 15 yards and then was held for two downs. Woodman tried for a field goal from placement but the kick was blocked. Union penalized 5 yards for offside play. Colgate's ball. Woodman tried another place kick. "Stung again!" Union's ball on her 20-yard line. Wheadon went through the line for 10 yards. A. Brown took W. Brown's place. Hequembourg and Wheadon gained nothing. Shutler took Hequembourg's place. Riggs punted and Colgate fumbled. Wright got the ball near the center of the field. Shutler gained 5 yards. Wheadon 3 more. Union's ball on Colgate's 40-yard line. A. Brown was put out of the game for fouling and Bell took his place. Union penalized and had ball on her 30-yard line. Riggs punted and Colgate made a fair catch and kicked out of bounds at Union's 30-yard line. Union's ball. Riggs punted to Colgate's 40-yard line. Colgate was held for two downs and kicked to McNab who returned 5 yards. Shutler added another 5 yards and time was called with the ball in the center of the field.

For Colgate Moore was easily the star, both in offense and defensive play. For Union Hequembourg played especially well. Rigg's punting should not be forgotten. At critical times his efforts were good to behold. On the line Berry at guard played a strong defensive game. Bell at tackle opened up good holes in the offensive work.

The line up:

| COLGATE. | | UNION. |
|-----------------|----------------|---------------|
| Kroningsbury | left end | Tomkins |
| Keegan | left tackle | W. Brown |
| Waite | left guard | A. Brown |
| Hallenbeck | Center | J. Bell |
| Bigelow | Right guard | Berry |
| Boardman | Right tackle | Lefferts |
| Loebber | Right end | Peck |
| Bell | | Knight |
| Whalen, (Capt.) | Quarterback | Riggs |
| Moore | Right halfback | Wright |
| Rees | | McNab (Capt.) |
| Clark | Left half back | Hequembourg |
| Woodman | Full back | Schutler |
| | | Potter |
| | | Weadon |

Umpire—Mr. Koepke. Referee—Mr. Wright.
Timers—La Roche, Union; Bunnell, Colgate. Linesmen—Hoffman, Union; Bartholomew, Colgate.
Times of halves—20 minutes. Attendance. 1,200.

* * *

Notes.

This week there has not been so much cheering from the side lines during practice as there was last week.

"Pray, what is the reason for that?"

* * *

Quotation by "Scottie" during the game — —
— ! ! * * ! ! Band ! !

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Last Saturday afternoon a casual observer might have thought that "Hal" was the least bit nervous.

* * *

Friday noon the team left for Middlebury, Vt. Eighteen men made the trip. Thus far Middlebury has played two games and lost both. On Saturday, Oct. 5, Wesleyan won from them 17 to 0. October 9th the score was: Williams 37, Middlebury 0.

* * *

Thursday Nellis and Bennitt, both graduates of Hamilton in 1906, appeared on the Campus for scrimmage, in reply to Hal Tenny's appeal for material from Law School. Owing to the fine showing they made both men were taken on the Middlebury trip.

Events of the Week of Oct. 5-11

(As gleaned from the Diary of John Evelyn, Jr., an earnest Stude at Union College).

Saturday, Oct. 5.—Union ties Colgate in a nerve-racking game of football. The Studes' finances remain the same, at the conclusion of a startling panic in the market.

Sunday.—The earnest Studes spend several hours on Shakespeare and other difficult subjects. Later they study Sociology and kindred subjects at divers hostelries.

Monday.—The football squad enjoys a tin-roof party at the Mohawk. All join in the chorus of a tender ballad.

Tuesday.—The "scrub quartette" holds secret signal practice with short scrimmage at end.

Wednesday.—"Improvements to Grounds and Buildings" receive a shock when the improvements in Hoffs's room collapse.

Thursday.—Hoffs cleans up for the Senior Psychers, and brings to pass an epidemic of reserve in discussing psychic matters. D—y shows worst (or best) symptoms.

Friday.—The stude is amazed to note that no less than nine frosh, even including the coming football hero, speak when they meet upper-classmen.

Improvement of College Property

Last Spring the Trustees saw fit to add to what Mother Nature had already done for our campus. Paths and roads were repaired, trees trimmed, and the first crop of hay about the Library harvested early enough to allow for the growth of a well kept, beautiful lawn.

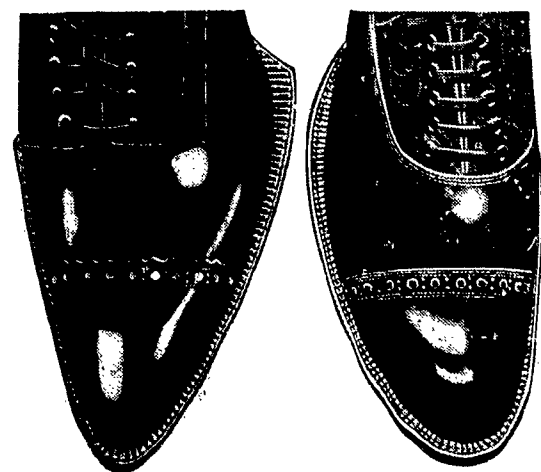
On returning this Fall we were pleasantly surprised to see that the good work had been continued throughout the summer, the buildings receiving most of the attention and not one but what boasted of improvements and repairs.

Washburn Hall received a new slag roof, and the walls of every room were covered with burlap and supplied with new slate black-boards. The roofs of North and South Colleges were slated; while a fire escape was added to each section. Dr. Hale's house was re-shingled. New floors were laid in the Chemical and Physical Laboratories. The Chemical Laboratory was also enlarged, a new room being added to the old ones and this taken with the new and more

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elaborate apparatus with which each man has been supplied, so increases its working facilities that it is now prominent among the college Laboratories of this State. The Biology Laboratory has also been enlarged, refitted, etc. Even the Profs. have not been neglected and they are now sitting in comfortable chairs expounding their wisdom over the glossy surfaces of new desks. However, one of the most noteworthy improvements is the renovation and repairing of the Wheatley Collection, undoubtedly one of the finest of its kind in the country. The work is being conducted by Dr. D. S. Martin, a man of unusual ability along these lines. The top floor of the Library will henceforth be reserved as a place of exhibition for this collection.

Further improvements will necessarily be resumed next Summer. If we cannot have a new Chapel, the old one will certainly be beautified. The new Engineering building should, by that time, be practically completed, and there are even whispers of the new "gym" and athletic field. All these things tend to show that Union is steadily going ahead and that her place in the first rank of the smaller and older colleges rightfully belongs to her.

In the Albany Departments

Medical College opened this fall with a registration of forty-six new students. The sophomores fared a little better, having forty-seven of their members on the roster. Thus the two lower classes are pretty evenly matched in point of numbers, and as a result the scraps have been close. The Juniors number thirty-eight men and the Seniors forty-two, making the total registration at the college 173 men.

Students from Massachusetts, Delaware, Vermont, New Hampshire, Pennsylvania, Porto Rico and New York are registered for work at the college.

* * *

Coach Hal Tenney of the football team was over at Law School on Monday, making an appeal for football men to come over to the daily practice at Union College Campus. In response

to the appeal the following men have reported for practice: Donlin, Blakesley, Newton, Scully, O'Brien, Bennett, Nellis and Kelsey. Nellis has been a football player for a number of years and has held important positions on the Hamilton College team. Having only played the game for three years he is, however, eligible to compete in intercollegiate football for Union.

* * *

The Parker Debating Society of Albany Law School will organize during the week. The consideration of meeting the Adelphics of the Academic Department will be brought up. If the matter is favorably received, the representatives of the two organizations will meet within a short time to perfect arrangements for a debate later in the season.

* * *

Two sets of class officers have been elected by the Freshmen in the Medical Department. It is expected that the matter will be settled by arbitration during the coming week.

* * *

Mr. W. H. Tinker, of New York City, Intercollegiate Secretary of the State Y. M. C. A. will speak at the Students Club of the Y. M. C. A. at the Law School Sunday afternoon.

New Library Board.

At a recent faculty meeting a letter was read from Dean Ripton, asking that his resignation as Chairman of the Library Board be accepted, owing to the increase of his duties this term. The resignation was accepted, and Prof. Hale was appointed to fill the Dean's former position. The new board is composed of Prof. Hale, Prof. Landreth, Prof. Bennett, and Mr. Clinton.

The new Egyptian tablets are considered too large for the Library, and will be placed on the third floor in the Museum.

Among the new books recently added to the Library are two dictionaries—one of Phrase and Fable, by E. C. Brewer, and the other a collection of familiar quotations, compiled by Bartlett. There has been a need of these books felt for a long time, as the Library is rather lacking in volumes of the nature of these works.

The Northfield Student Conference

It was a record-breaking year in many ways at the Student Conference at Northfield. The attendance reached the highest mark, being 890 from 138 institutions in America, Europe and Asia.

For ten days the large body of students was driven on by the indomitable Mott, leader of the Conference. At 11 o'clock the platform meetings in the auditorium were held. Such men as Rev. F. B. Meyer, D.D., of London; John R. Mott, Robert E. Speer and others addressed these gatherings. The afternoons were entirely given up to recreation, not the least delightful of all being long walks over the matchless hills of that region. Many a lonely battle with self, sin and selfish ambition was fought out on the commanding hill tops, or along the quiet brooks.

But perhaps the most soul impressive meetings were those held on Round Top. This little knoll is just back of D. L. Moody's old home, and is made almost sacred by the two graves of Mr. and Mrs. Moody, side by side, each marked by a modest granite stone. Hither the crowd of delegates with scores of visitors, flock, as evening approaches, and sit on the grass beneath the pines. There is no pulpit. And as song, prayer and appeal ring out, and the eyes of the multitude gaze far across the enchanting valley to the fading glories of the setting sun, rare would be the man who would not feel his soul soften and his whole being thrill with the spell of the hour. At eight o'clock the platform meeting closes the day.

E. G. R. in State Work.

Intercollegiate

Miss Anna T. Jeanes, an eccentric Quakeress, left \$3,000,000 to Swarthmore College on the condition that the institution would abandon all forms of intercollegiate athletics. The board of trustees of the college has not yet taken action on the matter, but the prevailing opinion is that such a policy would be a narrow one to pursue.

The Lafayette Banner Scrap was won this year by the Sophomores. The college paper suggests awarding the class numeral to the heroes of such scraps.

* * *

Professor Otto Pflaiderer of Berlin University will deliver a series of six lectures at Harvard this year. His topics will be on "The German Philosophy of Religion."

* * *

The University Band at Lehigh University is one of the distractions of that place.



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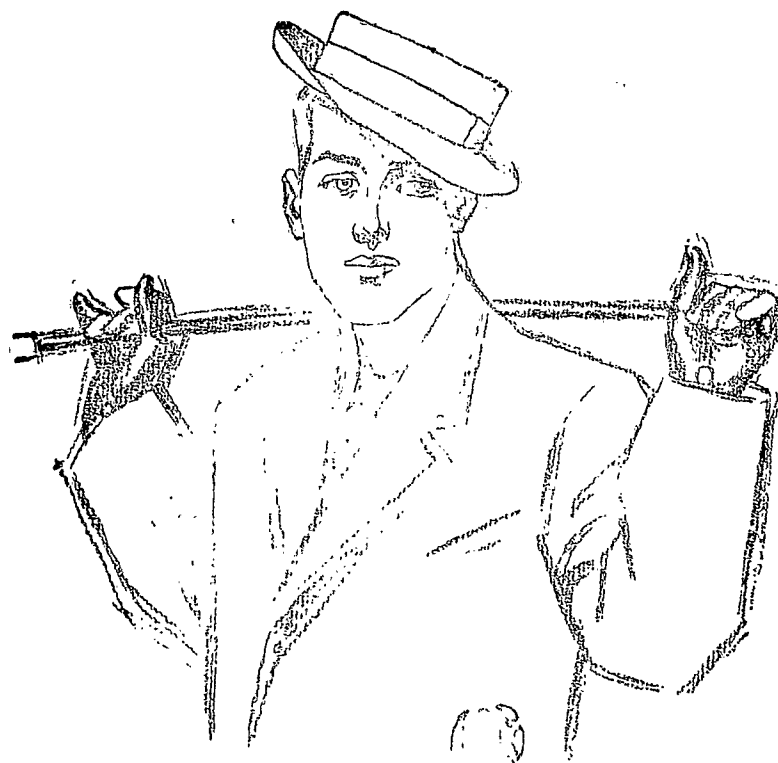
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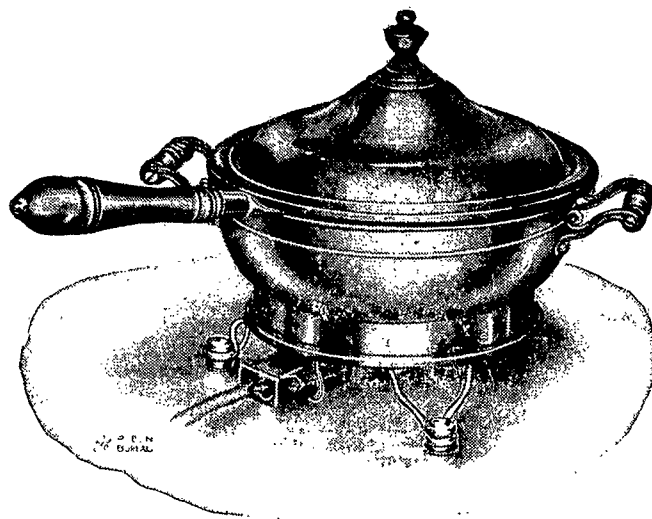
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