

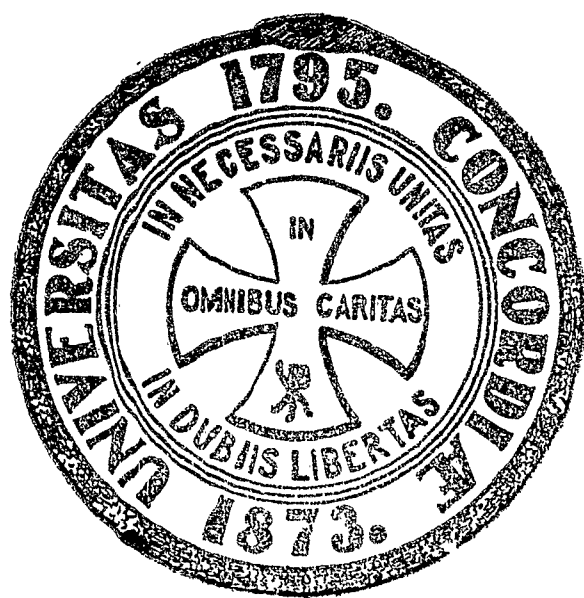
THE CONCORDIENSIS

VOL. 35.

JANUARY 31, 1912.

No. 12

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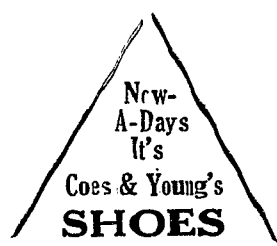
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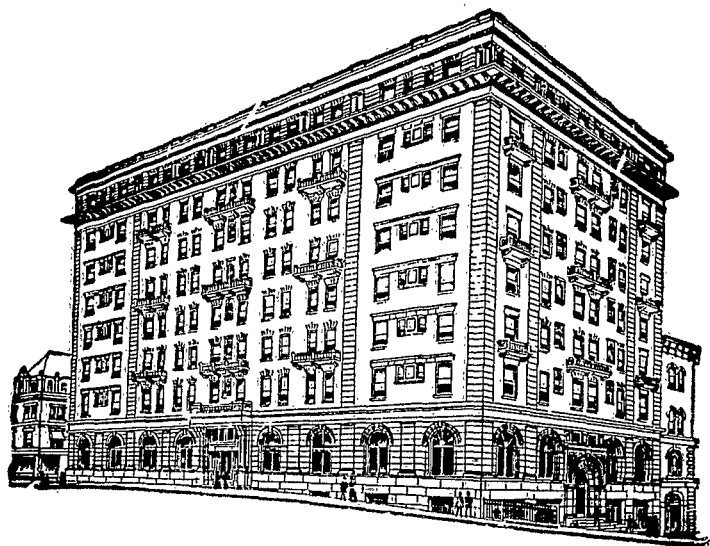
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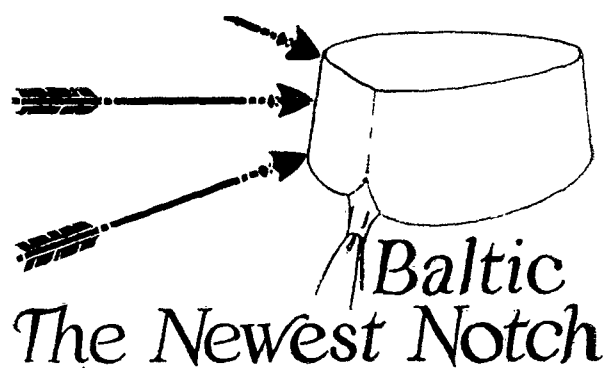
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The Concordiensis

VOL. 35.

JANUARY 31, 1912

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WILLIAMS AND M. I. T. ARE DEFEATED BY THE GARNET

The Former at Williamstown Fall with Score 25-19
—The Latter Easily Vanquished on Home Court

The following account of the Union-Williams basketball game was printed in the Williams Record January 25:

Williams lost to the Union basketball team in the Lasell Gymnasium last night by the score of 25 to 19. This is the first defeat of the present season and the fourth which a Purple five has sustained since 1908. Poor guarding on the part of the Williams forwards enabled Union to gain a lead of six points in the first half, and every attempt of the home team to consistently maintain an offensive position in the second period proved futile. The Purple five was noticeably weakened by the absence of Freeman whose consistent co-operation in team play was by no means duplicated. Ragged passing, uncertain shooting, and a decided lack of aggression characterized the play of the Williams team. Their opponents demonstrated particular superiority in team work and in constantly retaining possession of the ball.

Union assumed the offensive at the beginning of the contest. Coward scored first on a foul and Victor's tally gave the Purple only a temporary lead. Well-earned baskets by Houghton and Dempsey followed in the order named. The Union team at this time had little difficulty in evading the Williams defense, Hequembourg and Coward scoring six points in rapid succession, the latter tallying twice. D. Beaver secured the next basket from a closely-guarded position and the visitors' score was nine points greater than Williams' after the two-minute intermission. Wallace started the play with a long, sensational basket from the middle of the floor. This was followed by a similarly successful throw by Nagle. Coward then made his last tally of the period from an easy, unguarded position, and Houghton's second basket ended Union's scoring for that half. Wetherell scored on a throw from the foul line.

Both teams scored five baskets in the second half. Coward tallied first for the visitors but Victor took the ball down the floor a few seconds later for his second basket. The play increased in speed and brilliant shots by Houghton and Wallace followed each other in quick succession. Poor guarding made possible a second tally by Beaver but Nagle's clever shot from a toss-up left the score 21 to 15 at the middle of the half. After Hequembourg's easy goal, Wetherell made a peculiarly successful shot from a difficult angle. The Union center tallied last for his five from a closely-guarded position and Victor ended the scoring with a clean basket.

WILLIAMS

Nagle lf
Dempsey, Wallace rf
Victor c
Wetherell lg
Wallace, Hay rg

UNION

rg Houghton
lg Coward
c Hequembourg
rf J. Beaver
lf D. Beaver

Score—Williams 19, Union 25. Goals from floor—Victor 3, Nagle 2, Wallace 2, Dempsey, Wetherell; Coward 4, Hequembourg 3, Houghton 3, D. Beaver 2. Goals from foul—Wetherell; Coward. Fouls called—on Williams, 4; on Union, 5. Referee—Hehir of Worcester. Timers—R. H. Rogers '13 and Kruesi of Union. Time of halves—20 minutes.

THE M. I. T. GAME

By W. Earl Weller

The Varsity basketball five did not have to extend themselves to defeat the M. I. T. quintette by a score of 23 to 11. The Garnet took the lead at the very outset of the game and were never headed. The visitors played a close guarding game and were holding almost constantly, their aim being to hold the score as low as possible. Schar was the "star" of the Massachusetts five, scoring nine of their eleven points. Freedman also played a good game for the visitors.

The fact that the Garnet players were not hard pressed at any point of the game had the effect of rather slowing the game. There were flashes of fast playing, however, when the Varsity demonstrated their ability along the lines of passing and shooting

One especially brilliant piece of work occurred early in the first half when Coward, Hesselin and D. Beaver worked the ball up under the M. I. T. basket by the snappiest sort of short passes. Union's defense was almost an unpassable barrier to the M. I. T. forwards and few indeed were the shots afforded the visitors. The Garnet players on the other hand were shooting at will and it was only the way luck broke that kept the score at 23 points.

Individually all the Union players were on a par. The two Beavers continued their good work at forwards. Coward came into his own again in the matter of free tries and also contributed two field goals to the score. Hequembourg, Hesselin and Houghton experienced little difficulty in outplaying their respective opponents. Houghton rather resented the holding tactics of the M. I. T. man that was pitted against him and had two personal fouls called on him for his efforts to discourage the aforementioned holding.

The score:

M. I. T. (11)				B.	F.	F.T.
Schar, lf	-	-	-	4	4	3
Schatz, lf	-	-	-	0	4	0
Mowry, c	-	-	-	0	3	0
Morse, c	-	-	-	0	1	1
Freeman, lg	-	-	-	1	1	0
Lee, rg	-	-	-	0	1	0
				5	14	4
UNION (23)				B.	F.	F.T.
D. Beaver, lf	-	-	-	2	2	0
J. Beaver, rf	-	-	-	2	2	0
Hequembourg, c	-	-	-	1	1	0
Coward, lg	-	-	-	2	1	6
Hesselin, rg	-	-	-	1	1	1
Houghton, rg	-	-	-	0	2	0
				8	9	7

Referee—Tilden. Timekeeper—MacMullen.



JUNIOR CLASS BASKETBALL TEAM DEFEATS ONEONTA HIGH

Saturday evening, January 27, the junior basketball team defeated Oneonta high school by a score of 25-21. This was the first out-of-town game played by the juniors this season and was also Oneonta's first defeat. The game was fast and clean throughout. During the first period Oneonta scored 5 points to the juniors' 2. During the second and third periods the Union men took a long lead, the score at the end of the third quarter standing 24-10 in their favor. During the last

quarter the high school team scored 11, and the juniors 1, bringing the total to 25-21.

The line-up was:

Oneonta		Union
	Left Forward	
Stratton		Franck
	Right Forward	
McPherson		Mull
	Center	
Warburton		Dewey
	Left Guard	
Paige		Davis
	Right Guard	
Maure		Braman

Goals from field—Maure 2, Paige 2, McPherson 1, Stratton 2, Franck 3, Dewey 3, Davis 2, Braman 3. Goals from foul line—Stratton 7, Mull 3. Referees—Fitzelle and Dickinson. Time-keeper—McCrum. Scorer—Slade.



THE LAKE GEORGE TRIP

All Wishing To Be On First Car Leaving Schenectady
Should See Garnsey, '13, Immediately

There seems to have been some misunderstanding in connection with the trip to Lake George during the Junior Week festivities. The plans include a total expense of \$6.85 per couple. This includes carfare, lunch and dinner at the Fort William Henry hotel, and the use of the toboggans, skates, snowshoes, etc., at the hotel. There will be absolutely no further expense connected with the trip. There can scarcely be a more reasonable expense for the closing evening of the week. Even a theater party with a supper after will exceed the total cost of the Lake George trip. The pleasure of the ride to the lake and the enjoyment of the Adirondacks in winter should be the greatest of inducements to both those who are familiar with the beauties of Lake George and those who are still strangers to this region.

It is fully intended to run one car to the lake and possibly more. Because a few fellows have other plans for Saturday evening there is no reason why the rest cannot enjoy the moonlight excursion to the lake. The trip is still on. It would be advisable to see Garnsey at once so as to have a place reserved for you on the first car. Those who have planned other arrangements for that evening have tried to keep the trip from going through by consistent knocking. If you cannot take in the trip why try to discourage others from enjoying it?

JUNIOR WEEK FESTIVITIES WILL BEGIN FEBRUARY 8th

The Biggest Event of the Kind at Union Occurs Next Week—Dances, Concert, Basketball Game and Trip to Lake George Included in the Program

But one week now remains before the annual Junior Week festivities. February 8, 9 and 10, have been the ever-present vision of the majority of the students for the past month. Just what those three days will mean in the way of pleasures is known by the sophomore and upper classes but the freshmen have the novelty of it all still in store for themselves.

Elaborate Program

That this year's program for the social week is to be the most elaborate in the history of the event at Union is evident from the number and frequency of the scheduled plans. There will scarcely be a moment in which to work in a wink or two as far as the fellows are concerned and even the guests for the week will doubtless find the need of spending a few hours extra in slumber following the rapid succession of "doings".

The incoming trains on Thursday, February 8, will bear many fair friends of the undergraduates who may regard themselves as the innocent cause of the three days pleasures. Fraternity houses and sections are undergoing an unusual cleansing process and the campus in general will take on a gloss and glimmer not to be exceeded even by the commencement immaculateness.

The Sophomore Soiree

The program for the week will begin Thursday evening when the annual sophomore soiree will be held at the Mohawk Golf Club. Chairman Howell has lent untold efforts to make the event which ushers in the festivities one long to be remembered. Special cars will carry the patronesses and dancers from the campus to the country club and will return at the time specified by those in the respective cars.

The Junior Prom

On Friday afternoon at 4 o'clock the musical clubs will give a concert in the high school auditorium. In the evening will take place the big event of the week, namely the junior prom at the Ten Eyck, Albany. As in the case of the soiree special cars will carry the guests to and from Albany. The ballroom of the Ten Eyck will present a beautiful appearance when the first dance will begin the more than eight hours of dancing. Chairman Garnsey has spared no efforts to make the event one that will be remembered as the most successful prom that Union has ever held. The

entire hotel will be in possession of the dancers. The mezzanine will be decorated elaborately and will be used as a rendezvous for those who wish to remain in the spirit of the music yet wish to avoid the exertion of dancing.

Saturday's Program

With the dawn of Saturday the dancers will doubtless be ready to snatch a few hours slumber. Not until three o'clock Saturday afternoon will the regular program continue. At this time the basketball team will line up against Wesleyan in the armory. Following the game the cars will leave for Lake George and the Chi Psi fraternity will hold its Junior Week tea.

In the evening there will be held several house dances at one or another of the fraternity houses and doubtless the theater will be the goal of several parties that evening.

The evacuation of fortress Union by the fair army will doubtless be postponed until Sunday. At this time there will be many farewells to the fair and perhaps they will not be at the local depots. It is sincerely hoped, however, that Monday morning classes will find a sufficient number of the regular college attendants to make possible the conducting of the usual recitations.



Manager McDonald, of the Van Curler opera house, has announced that he will bring the big New York production of "The Wedding Trip" to the local theater on Saturday afternoon and evening, February 10.



JUNIOR WEEK NOTICE

In order that no names among the girls attending any part of Junior week shall be omitted from the lists that will be printed in the special issue of THE CONCORDIENSIS next week every man is requested to write down the name and home of the girl whom he is to take to the dances and mail or hand the same to the editor of THE CONCORDIENSIS before Monday, February 5th. To avoid confusion, each fellow should add his name, class, fraternity or club.

If you wish "your girl" to find her name with the rest don't fail to comply with the above instructions.

The Concordiensis

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THE STUDENTS OF UNION UNIVERSITY

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Winning Pace in Basketball

With the victory over Williams at Williamstown last Wednesday the basketball team has again discovered its winning powers which were exhibited in the first game of the season, when West Point fell before the Garnet. The game Saturday night in the armory was but a poor exhibition of the game at its best, but the fact that Union won with twelve points in the lead helped to cover up the slowness of the contest. The M. I. T. men seemed to have but little idea of the game as now played and even when in possession of the ball and a clear field ahead they could not follow up their advantage. Union played consistently and showed excellent form. Coward "came back" in the free try sphere and added materially to the total score. The season in basketball is still young. Union's winning ability seems to have returned and the successful season anticipated will doubtless be realized.

The Knocker Incarnate

Public sentiment will influence the majority of people. It is the same principle upon which mob psychology is based, namely, the power of suggestion. This is seen daily in the life of every human being. When the sentiment is constructive it should be expressed; but more frequently the sentiment of the public is destructive. Selfishness and the "dog in the manger" attitude often enter into the desire to influence public opinion. Thus we have the "knocker" incarnate. No one wishes to be called a knocker yet there are but few students who fall without the sphere of that word. A striking example of knocking with the "dog in the manger" attitude is the action of many students in regard to the Lake George trip for Junior Week. Unfortunately the trip was planned after some had made arrangements for other events for the time scheduled for the excursion to the lake. There are, however, scores of fellows who would be glad to take the trip, but who have been deterred from expressing their opinion because of the general knocking fest on the part of those who will be prohibited from enjoying the event because of conflicting plans. Misunderstanding in regard to the trip has been spread abroad with the intention of dampening the enthusiasm. A continual undercurrent of criticism of the Junior Week committee for trying the plan has been felt on every side. It has been shown that the expense on the trip will be less than theater parties and suppers and less than a dozen or more other evening pleasures. It can be put through and the Junior Week of February 8-9-10, 1912, will long be remembered as introducing an innovation in the regular program. If the knockers will kindly refrain from the expression of adverse opinion the students body will be relieved of a no slight burden. If you cannot make the trip don't endeavor to put it out of reach of those who wish to enjoy it.



The special issue of THE CONCORDIENSIS for Junior Week will appear Friday or Saturday of next week in order to cover as many of the week's events as possible.

In the College World

Australia will send an eight-oared shell crew to the Olympian games in Stockholm, Sweden, next summer.

Fifty-six foreigners are numbered among the undergraduates at the University of Louisiana. Porto Rico, with twenty-six, has the largest number, while Cuba comes next with seven.

There are many students working their way through the various colleges. Among these institutions Columbia has made a record for the amount of money earned by its students. The employment bureau of Columbia which secures work for students states that Columbia students earned more than \$75,000 last year. Students tried their hand at every kind of employment from

acting as a secretary to a National Reform Board down to laying bricks.

Nearly one-half of the total earnings by the students were made during the summer vacation of 1910 when the students earned \$7,877.94 with the aid of the committee, and \$24,438.61 without its aid. The students made \$43,392.40 during the academic year.

DR. MUNSTERBERG BEGINS SERIES OF EIGHT LECTURES

Plan of Procedure in Course Explained—New Psychology in 1878—Future Lectures

On Monday evening in his first of eight lectures on applied psychology to be held in the college under the Ichabod Spencer lecture fund Dr. Hugo Munsterberg, professor of psychology at Harvard, addressed a large audience made up of students and Schenectadians. Dr. Munsterberg explained his position in accepting the invitation to deliver the series, stating that he carefully considered the course that he would follow in the lectures. There were three possible methods of procedure he said and after eliminating the discourse of theoretical psychology and the relation of psychology to philosophy, as subjects that have been discussed for generations, that he would turn to a side of the subject that is new each day, namely the phase of the study known as applied psychology.

The speaker talked only in a general way on the subject at hand diverging at times with personal incidents that have come under his own observation that related to his work along psychological lines. In the course of his remarks he arraigned the press for the misrepresentation of facts. Throughout the lecture Dr. Munsterberg explained the purpose of his future lectures. He said that there is now no field that psychology will not touch and that the investigation along all lines has advanced in far greater proportion in the past generation than in many generations previous.

In 1878 was the inception of the new psychology. In that year the first laboratory work in this science was established. "I have not the slightest doubt," said Dr. Munsterberg, "that twenty years hence every institution of learning will provide a laboratory for experimental psychology."

On Tuesday evening Dr. Munsterberg gave the second lecture of the series. This was too late to be covered for this issue of THE CONCORDIENSIS. The other lectures will occur February 5 and 6, February 19 and 20, and March 4 and 5. The lectures are open to the public.



SPEAKERS FOR FEBRUARY 20th

Dr. George Alexander, Union '66, Robert E. Speer, and Brewer Eddy, will be among the speakers at the unveiling of the tablet in memory of Samuel Nott, one of the first five missionaries to leave America. The unveiling will take place in the chapel February 20.

PROF. STOLLER TELLS OF GEOLOGICAL FORMATIONS

Last Friday evening Professor Stoller lectured before the students and a number of Schenectadians.

Professor Stoller opened by giving an outline of the structural geology of the region about Schenectady, which gave the chronological order of the rocks in the various ages. This was followed with lantern slides illustrating what had been given in words.

He next gave an account of the Glacial period as affecting the geography of this section. An interesting point was the post-glacial lake, Lake Albany, as it is now known, which extended from the gap in the hills just north of Schenectady on the west to the present

Hudson River on the east, and from Rhinebeck on the south to Fort Edward on the north. The ice sheet in receding to the northward formed a dam across the natural outlet for the water and thus a lake was formed. Fragments of many different kinds of rocks can be found around here which were broken off from their natural formations and brought down and left by the ice.

Professor Stoller gave considerable attention to the various kinds of fossils which can be found in the rock native to this section. The many outcrops of the large beds of Trenton Limestone give ample opportunity for one so minded to obtain many good specimens of the various representative types of fossils found in that formation. He showed many interesting slides illustrating the various types of fossils found in the Trenton Limestone.



DAY OF PRAYER SERVICE

The Day of Prayer service at Union College was held January 25 in the chapel. The service was well attended by students and townsfolk. President Richmond, Rev. Fred W. Adams, Rev. Thornton A. Mills, and Dr. Hugh Black took part in the service.

The service was opened with a hymn. Rev. Mills then read a passage of scripture which was followed by a prayer offered by Rev. Adams.

President Richmond then introduced Dr. Black, in a few appropriate words, mentioning the fact that three years previous he had talked over the matter of accepting the presidency of Union College with Dr. Black, who had urged him to do so.

"For that reason," said Dr. Richmond, "I always connected Dr. Black with Union College and hope that his acquaintance with us will cause a deeper interest in all that he does, now that we have had the opportunity to meet him."

Dr. Black's remarks were very pointed and his whole discourse was an appeal to the student to really understand the spirit of the college and live up to its lofty ideals. His fundamental argument was that students comprised the only really privileged class, and that everything they received was at great sacrifice in the lower ranks of life. He therefore pointed out the necessity for the student to make his course of life unselfish and noble, in the service of others.

With the text: "Ye know not what spirit ye are of," Dr. Black showed how impossible it was to define anything to meet universal acceptance. He showed that the most vital and lasting conditions of life: environment, heredity, and the past, are intangible and vague. From this he urged that no one allow himself to be swerved from meeting the religious issue in thinking that religion was vague and impractical, since it could not be laid down in black and white.



CONSTITUTION AMENDMENTS PROPOSED FOR HONOR SYSTEM

The Honor System as it exists to-day is the work of the Terrace Council of the Class of 1909, and was unanimously adopted by the student body. This being the case, its ultimate success or failure depends entirely upon the attitude of the undergraduates toward it. For some time past there have been evidences of an increasing laxity in the observance of the Constitution of the Honor System.

After considerable deliberation the Honor Court has arrived at the conclusion that the trouble is due mainly to the ignorance of a large number of the students concerning the Honor System. Too many do not realize that it is entirely a student affair; that the faculty had nothing to do with it at its inception other than to approve of it. Perhaps this belief is somewhat natural as each succeeding class comes less and less in touch with those who were in college at the time it was adopted. In order to bring the Honor System to each man as a personal affair of his own and to keep his duties in connection with it before him, the Court has submitted several amendments to the Constitution to be acted upon next week by the student body.

They are as follows:

Art. I, Sec. 1 (proposed to read): In order to make his examination or test valid, each student shall at the end of his paper sign the following declaration: I pledge my honor that during this examination I have fulfilled all the requirements of the Honor System.

Art. I, Sec. 2 (proposed to read): Fraud in an examination or test, which shall consist in any attempt to receive assistance from any person or his paper, or

from written or printed aids, or any attempt to give assistance similarly, is forbidden. This rule shall apply whether the student has completed his examination or not, and shall hold within and without the examination room during the entire time in which the examination is in progress, that is, until the time specified has expired.

Art. V, Sec. 1 (proposed to read): No student shall be admitted to any examination in Union College until he shall have duly affixed his signature to the copy of the Constitution to be kept in the records of the court. (Also, to be recommended to the faculty for approval).



\$5,000 TOWARDS GYM

It was announced at the winter term meeting of the Board of Trustees of Union College held at Albany last Tuesday that a gift of \$5,000.00 had been received for the gymnasium fund. The donor was not named. A resolution was also passed by the Board endorsing still further the gymnasium project with the latest modifications and changes. With this latest gift and with others that may be expected soon, the outlook for a gym in the near future seems much more promising.

The annual report of the president gave at considerable length the general condition of affairs here. No action was taken, however, by the Board on the matter of the founding of the agricultural college here.



UNION BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

		Op'ts	Union
Jan. 6	West Point at West Point	18	22
Jan. 13	Syracuse at Schenectady	20	15
Jan. 18	St. Lawrence at Schenectady	26	15
Jan. 20	Rochester at Schenectady	28	23
Jan. 24	Williams at Williamstown	19	25
Jan. 27	Mass. Tech at Schenectady	11	23
Feb. 2	Syracuse at Syracuse		
Feb. 3	Colgate at Hamilton		
Feb. 10	Wesleyan at Schenectady		
Feb. 17	Rochester at Rochester		
Feb. 24	Pratt at Schenectady		
Mar. 1	N. Y. U. at Schenectady		
Mar. 9	Colgate at Schenectady		



The University of Wisconsin has instituted the plan of presenting to the students the principal facts of reports issued by government bureaus, commissions, experiment stations, and laboratories, as well as by scientific societies and institutions.

COLLEGE MEN AS WRITERS

The statements recently made by Owen Johnson to the effect that college men are poorly represented in the world of letters seems to be contradicted by the following statistics, says the Yale News. It was found that from a list of 759 American authors, 58 per cent. were graduates of colleges. In making these lists an effort has been made to classify the authors into three groups: writers of fiction, essayists (in which class were included writers of travel), and writers on scientific subjects. From this latter category were excluded compilers of text books and such authors who wrote solely for men of their own profession, and not for the general public.

Of college graduates, 159 were writers of fiction, 256 essayists, and 27 of scientific articles. Of those who did not go to college there were 176 essayists, 120 novelists, and 24 writers of science.

Harvard leads the other colleges with 83 authors. Of these, 51 were essayists, while 28 were writers of fiction. The leadership of Harvard may be due to the particular emphasis laid on good writing there and on the importance Harvard puts on daily theme writing. Harvard's novelists are not so well known as her essayists; prominent among the latter may be mentioned Henry James.

Yale is easily second with a total of 28 well known authors. Of these, 10 are novelists, while 28 are essayists.

Next in order come those who were educated solely in foreign universities. They number 22, most of whom were students in the great German universities. Twelve are essayists, seven writers of fiction, and three of science. Then follow Columbia with 17, Pennsylvania with 16, University of Michigan, 14; Amherst and Cornell, 12; Princeton and Williams, 11; Dartmouth, 7, and Brown with six authors. In every case but one the essayists outnumber the novelists, the exception being Williams, with seven novelists, three essayists, and one writer on scientific topics.

A surprising number of writers are graduates of the smaller colleges of this country. The small Eastern colleges have a representation of 45 authors of novels, 65 essayists, and 24 on science. The Western representation is smaller, with 34, 43, and four in fiction, essay, and scientific writing, respectively. Of the above graduates of colleges, only 17, or a little less than 4 per cent. are members of Phi Beta Kappa, and of these, seven are writers of fiction.



Dr. Tom James, medical missionary to West Africa, gave an interesting talk before the student body at chapel Monday noon.

ATHLETIC BOARD MEETS

The Athletic Board met Wednesday evening, January 24th, at which time a committee was appointed to look into the matter of a football coach for the coming season. The following were appointed: Professor Howard Opdyke, Dr. S. A. Mac Comber, and Douglass W. Whitney. At this meeting, manager Walser of the basketball team, was instructed to communicate with Mr. Bergan in view of securing him as baseball coach for 1912.



THREE KINDS OF REPORTERS

Princeton Graduate States Necessary Requisites in Journalism

A Princeton graduate of prominence in newspaper work in New York has written an article on "Journalism of Today" for the Daily Princetonian. In it he says:

"There are three kinds of reporters in just about every metropolitan shop. There is the old time newspaper man, who has often sprouted up from an office boy; shrewd, careful men, who can write convincing, straight-forward stories and whose news sense is the despair of the youngster just out of college. There is the college man who isn't sure whether he wants to stay in the game permanently, but who is going to learn to write if hard work will do it. And there is the college man who is convinced that he is a literateur. He approaches the job casually as a dilettante; he wanders in and out of the office with a condescending smile on his face and the works of an obscure Victorian poet, between limp covers, in his side pocket. He asks you whether you like that poet's "Lines on a Young Lady's Forehead" and he's surprised when you can't place it. He grows a waxed moustache. He wonders how long it will be before the boss realizes that he knows infinitely more about the Drama than the critic. He points out the faults in the best reporters' work and he can't understand why his josh stories are thrown on the floor. And as a newspaper man he's a stranger to efficiency. Men like that drift into the offices, bask awhile in the sunshine of their own optimism and finally droop and wither.

What they don't realize is that if it's worth doing at all it's worth doing to the limit of a man's ability. They fail to see that there's nothing casual about the newspaper business, that there's no such thing as "wandering around looking for news" and "absorbing the atmosphere of the office" without work. They think a style is going to come out and shake hands

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with them at the door. They overlook the value of the small, detailed, straightaway stories as guides to news sense. Like many others they don't see that everything is done by assignment, that everything is definite and accurate as it is in any other business. They don't know that at least three requisites are the ability to call a few of the principles of rhetoric by their first names, the willingness to work harder than they ever thought they could work, and the assumption that the truth is what the newspaper wants."



A number of Yale graduates have started a movement to raise the funds necessary to erect a memorial to the late President Noah Porter. The amount of money needed will be at least \$15,000, and contributions will be received not only from Yale alumni but also from friends of Dr. Porter.

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MISSION STUDY CLASSES

An enrollment of nearly a hundred students is the result of the campaign of an active committee in behalf of the recently organized mission study classes. At a recent meeting forty of the total number were present and the details of the work were explained. There is considerable interest shown in this winter term course provided by the Christian Association and indications point to a record along this line for Union. The meetings, which are held in Silliman Hall, Tuesday evenings of each week, are well attended.



The faculty of the University of Washington have compiled statistics showing that out of 1,740 subjects reported on, an average of 1.78 hours' study is spent on each subject by the students.

COLLEGE EXTENSION WORK

At the University of Minnesota the plan is being discussed of carrying on extension work in different communities of the state, one week to be devoted to each community of six towns or cities. The New York Evening Post gives further details: "Tents would be carried, containing materials for demonstration; lectures in agriculture, home economics, domestic science, engineering, literature and science would be given, and glee clubs and dramatic societies would accompany the party." The plan was proposed by the recently inaugurated President, Dr. Vincent.



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	W. W. Coykendall, '12,	Manager
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	H. C. Ewens, '14	Secretary
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	H. A. Schermerhorn, '12	Secretary
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	Mandolin, W. J. Mann, '12	Leader
	Banjo, H. M. Stoller, '13	Leader
Concordiensis	H. A. Schermerhorn, '12	Editor
	G. A. Woodard, '12	Manager
Press Club	H. N. Trumbull, '12	President
	H. C. Ewens, '14	Secretary
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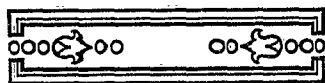
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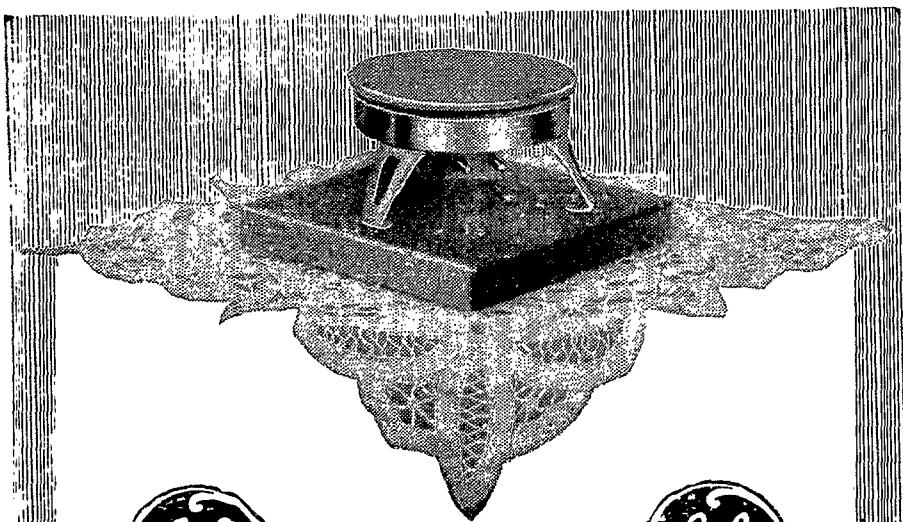
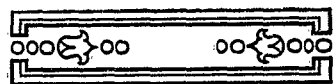
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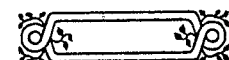
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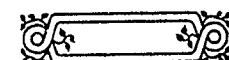
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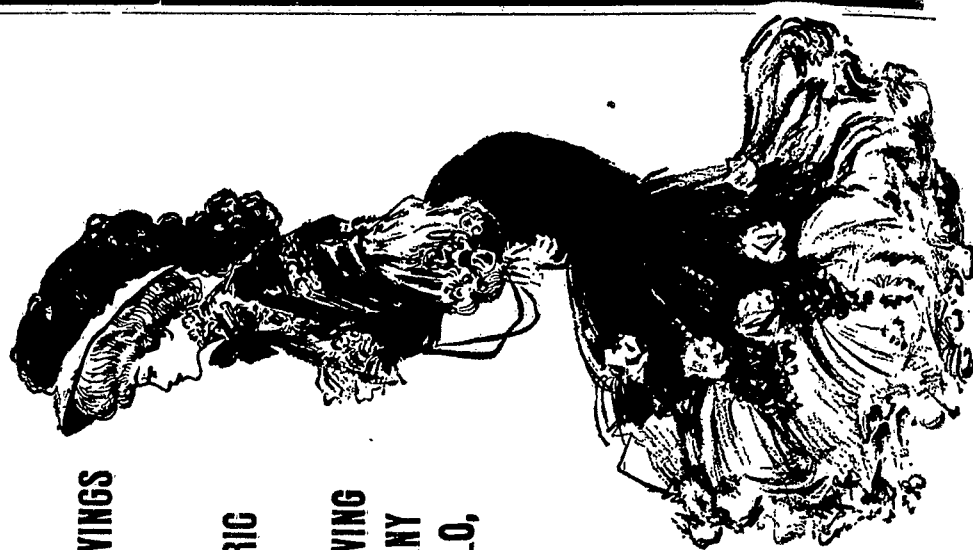
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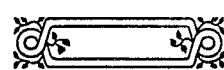
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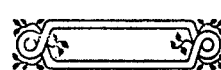
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Sporting, Athletic & Rubber Goods



Copyright Hart Schaffner & Marx

THIS is a young men's store; the clothes we have for young men are made from fabrics, in colors and patterns for young men. The sizes and models are not simply small men's sizes and models; they're designed for young figures.

Hart, Schaffner and Marx know how to make them right; we'll show you that we know how to sell them right.

Suits \$18 and up. Overcoats \$18 and up.

San A Donahue

240-244 STATE STREET

The Home of Hart, Shaffner & Marx Clothes