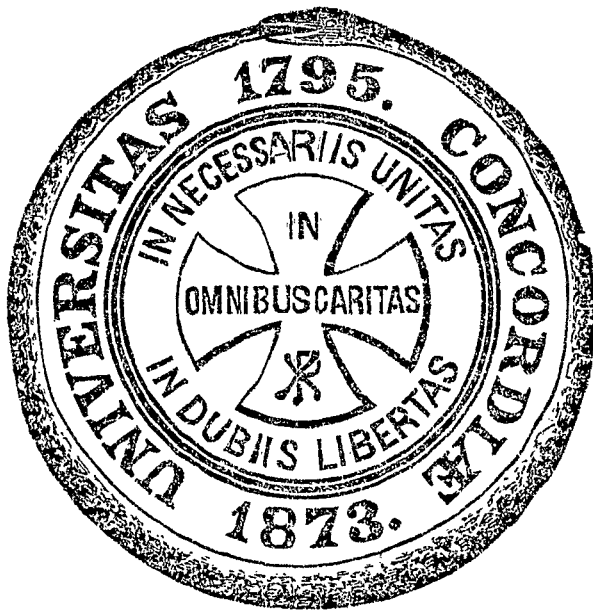


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CONCORDIENSIS

VOLUME XXIX

NUMBER 15



FEBRUARY 3, 1906

College Library

PUBLISHED WEEKLY BY  
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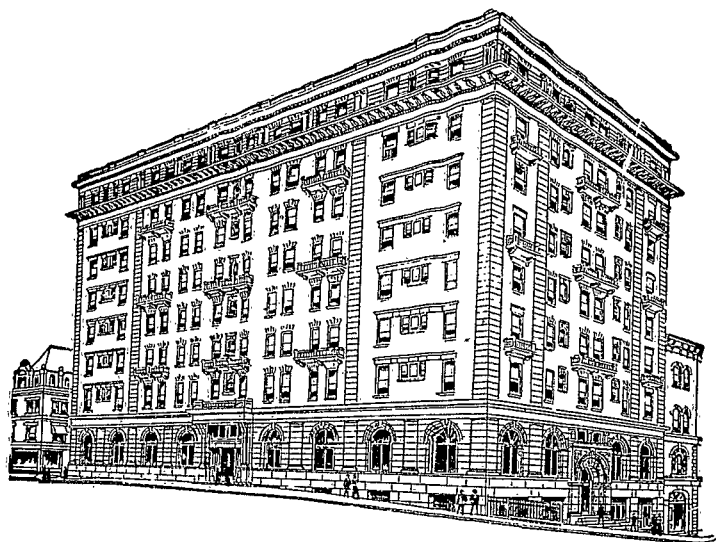
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# THE CONCORDIENSIS

VOL. XXIX.

UNION COLLEGE, FEB. 3, 1906.

No. 15

## UNION IN THE FORTIES

### Professor Lamoroux '44, Tells of Bygone Days.

Professor Wendell Lamoroux '44, who next to "Uncle Billy" Wells is the oldest member of the faculty and is now Librarian Emeritus entertained your reporter, in his quaint little parlor filled with colonial bric-a-brac and chairs of the design for which hundreds of our people would give anything to possess, for a long time the other day. A pleasing contrast to the hurry and flurry of modern life is the quiet existence of this dear old couple, Mr. and Mrs. Lamoroux, who, in the evening of life are so devoted to each other and the college which is the apple of "Lammey's" eye.

"I can relate a great many things of interest to you, he said, but I will tell them as I think of them without regard to order. My mind is full of pictures of the past, though some are but dimly outlined now.

The life of the college man then resembled but little that you live now. In the forties the prospective student packed his trunk, summoned the stage coach and in a week or ten days, did he come from New York state, or a month or two if from away, arrived in the little town of Schenectady and the seat of the college. Kindly old Dr. Nott, then at the height of his distinguished career, received him in a fatherly way and a room was assigned him in South College. Imagine yourself being conducted to a room such as that one was, rough-board floor, stove of Dr. Nott's invention or no stove at all, wood pile in the corner of the room, dimly lighted with a tallow dip and with a pump in the back yard. Settled down to work the student found that in case his pocketbook refused the strain of tuition he could easily give his note for the amount and that was settled. Room rent was so low that I have forgotten whether it was even mentioned in the term bills. Board in the college commons was \$1.45 per week and bad. On account of ill health I

was forced to board in the best boarding house in the city at which I paid the exorbitant price of \$2 per week.

The daily routine was somewhat different from today. We arose at 6 for chapel and had an hour of recitation before breakfast which was at 7:30. Then came our regular recitations in Greek, Latin and mathematics. We overdid Greek and Latin to the detriment of our English and science which with a fair course in physics and an occasional composition we managed to avoid.

The social life of the college was more pronounced than now and the fair maids of the village were accustomed to stroll along the terrace after dusk, presumably because the campus was such a pretty spot. There were proctors then whose duty it was to see that the students were in their rooms every night by ten o'clock. Dr. Nott saw to it that this rule was lived up to although no certain nights were selected for the visits and any hour of any evening one might be surprised by his preceptor.

College yells and inter-collegiate athletics were unknown then although there were some songs. Union college was then one of the four big colleges, Yale, Harvard and Princeton being the other three. Union suffered through the war and on account of her location. Engineering was unknown and was not introduced until after my graduation.

Union of the forties was practically the same as the Union of today with differences rather of custom than of management. She is and always has been a training place for lifes school which has been unsurpassed. Always first and always ready to aid the poor and needy student to make his mark in the world."

I listened with respect to the pleasing recital of the past and seemed to think myself about to light my tallow candle when Annie turned on the electric light in the hall and brought me back

to 1906 and — Pond!

Professor Lamoroux has served a long term as a teacher at Union and has won the respect and admiration of hundreds of Union men. He was the first to introduce athletics into the college curriculum and was always foremost in the ranks of progress. Kindly, lovable and keenly interested in Union College he is a model for our own generation to follow, a type of Union man that has made for our beloved institution the name—Distinctive!

P. P. P. '07.

### The Library

The following alumni have presented copies of their recent publications to the library:

George R. Fairbanks, '39, "History of the University of the South."

Seth C. Beach, '63, "Daughters of the Puritans."

Frederic R. Marvin, '69, "Companionship of Books."

Other recent gifts are Dawson, "South American Republics," 2v., and Scruggs, "Colombian and Venezuelan Republics," by Frederic H. Powell, '03, of Ancon, Canal Zone.

Mr. E. D. Adams of New York City has presented the library with a copy of "Mechanical and Electrical Inventions," 2v., by his late son E. K. Adams.

Mrs. L. E. Gilmore of Glens Falls, N. Y., has given 28 vols., and 13 pamphlets, largely on history and biography.

### Alumni

- ✓ '38.—William H. Burr of Washington, D. C., has a letter in the New York Times Saturday Review of Books for Jan. 27, on "Early German Bibles." —A bronze tablet to the memory of Rev. Dr. John D. Wells was unveiled in the South Third Street Presbyterian Church, Jan. 28. Mr. Wells was pastor of this church for nearly fifty-four years. His son, Rev. Dewell W. Wells is now pastor of the church.

\* \* \* \*

- ✓ '51.—Job Bicknell Ellis died at Newfield, N. J., Dec. 30, 1905. Mr. Ellis was born at Potsdam, N.

Y., Jan. 21, 1829 and prepared for college at the St. Lawrence Academy at Potsdam. He was engaged in teaching up to 1875, when he took up the study of mycology. Mr. Ellis made a collection of 3,000 specimens of North American Fungi and in 1892 published "The North American Pyrenomycetes; a contribution to mycologic botany," a volume of 800 pages and four illustrations. He was married to Arvilla Jane Bacon, April 19, 1858. Mr. Ellis entered the U. S. Navy in Sept., 1864 and participated in the bombardment of Fort Fisher in Dec., 1864 and Jan., 1865. He is survived by his daughter, Miss Cora Elizabeth Ellis.

\* \* \* \*

- ✓ '64.—Robert D. Radcliffe is an engineer at Buckeye, Shasta Co., Cal.

\* \* \* \*

- ✓ '69.—Robert Shaw died at his home in St. Louis, Mo., July, 1905.

\* \* \* \*

- ✓ '79.—At a meeting of the Amsterdam Bar Association held Nov. 26, 1905, a loving cup was presented to Edward P. White, who has removed to Buffalo, N. Y.

\* \* \* \*

- ✓ '83.—Josiah H. Osborn is a farmer at Brownwood, Texas.

\* \* \* \*

- ✓ '85.—Wm. H. Vaughn has changed his pastorate to Fleischmans, N. Y.

\* \* \* \*

- ✓ '88.—Frederick B. Richards has moved to Fairhaven, Vt.—Rev. John E. Winne has changed his pastorate to Castleton, R. F. D., N. Y.

\* \* \* \*

- '94.—Smith L. Muller's address is 2101 Park Row, Bldg., N. Y. City.

\* \* \* \*

- '96.—Earle W. Sayles has moved to Russell, Mass.

\* \* \* \*

- ✓ '99.—Wm. B. Davis was married to Miss Mabel Abby Sherman at Somerville, Mass., Jan. 22, 1906. They will be at home after March 1, at 22 Beekman Street, N. Y. City.—Wallace H. Failing may



be addressed care Armour Packing Co., Peoria, Ill.

\* \* \* \*

✓ '00.—John D. Edwards is principal of the school at Walden, N. Y.

\* \* \* \*

'05.—Ernest J. Ellenwood is on the reportorial staff of Automobile Topics.—C. S. Arms is assistant engineer with Roebling & Sons of Trenton, N. J.

### Christian Association.

**SUNDAY VESPER:** Dr. Hoffman will give the last of his talks on the Bible.

**TUESDAY EVENING:** Subject, "The Inheritance of the Meek."—Leader, Parsons, '08.

The "College Night" was well attended last Saturday and Prof. Bennett's talk proved a great treat. The next of these gatherings will be held just before the opening of the athletic season. An effort will be made to get a number of alumni, who have been active in athletics, to be present. A committee consisting of Dean Ripton, Moon, Harvey and Waldron has chosen the following men to represent Union at Nashville: Capt. Dann, E. E. Harvey, J. T. Wright, J. T. Bacon, Jr. Dr. Hale will also attend.

### College Briefs

"Water, water everywhere

Nor any on the rink."

Due however to the weather and not the management.

\* \* \* \*

At last the much-heralded eighty-five foot smokestack is raised. A slump in college briefs is bound to occur now.

\* \* \* \*

Registration for assistant manager of the musical clubs is open to members of the class of '08.

\* \* \* \*

An unusual phenomenon of flying star fish occurred on Wednesday. Their memory abides with us still.

\* \* \* \*

Candidates for the relay race in Troy are out for practice on Monday, Wednesday and Friday

afternoons. Among those in training are Waldron '06, Parsons '08, Merrill, Roosa, Sammons, Streibert '09, Langley '07, Wait '07, Cantwell '07.

\* \* \* \*

The lecture by Wm. H. McElroy, '60, on "Some Interesting Inaccuracies," in chapel on Friday afternoon, was well attended and enjoyed by all those present. None availed themselves of the speaker's permission: "Auditors who get tired during the lecture please leave quietly so as not to disturb those who are asleep."

\* \* \* \*

Doctor Raymond was in New York during the early part of the week on business connected with the college.

\* \* \* \*

Dr. Hoffman's third talk on "The Bible. What it is, and What it is Not," Sunday afternoon of this week, was well attended. Tomorrow afternoon Dr. Hoffman will deliver the fourth and last talk of his series. It is sincerely hoped that the attendance will be large. Plans for forthcoming talks are now being made.

\* \* \* \*

Reed, '06 has just published a waltz song entitled the "Old Allegany." The music is very catchy and the words are pretty. It should have a wide sale.

\* \* \* \*

Parsons, '07, edited this number of the Con-  
cordiensis.

### ALLISON-FOOTE DEBATE

#### Preliminaries Over and Contestants Chosen.

After the exciting preliminary trials for contestants to participate in the Allison-Foote Prize Debate, which carried a prize of \$50 to be given for the best individual speech and a like amount to the society winning the debate, the Adelphics have chosen for their team Reed, '06, Casler, '06 and Weyrauch, '08, with Hitt, '06 as alternate. The Philomatheans have selected Putnam, '06, Wright, '07 and Hannigan, '08.

The question to be debated is: "Resolved, That President Roosevelt's policy regarding internal control of railroads should be adopted." The

Philomatheans will support the affirmative and the Adelphics the negative.

The debate will take place on Friday afternoon, February 16th in the Chapel.

### Engineers on Inspection Trip

Prof. Landreth, on invitation of A. L. Cole, Union, '86, and the senior general engineers made an inspection of the foundation and walls of the new Myers' building in Albany on Wednesday last.

The working of the pneumatic caisson was especially interesting. The party spent considerable time in making the inspection.

### MEDICAL NEWS

#### Sophomores Banquet—Cleveland Speaks—Other Notes.

On Wednesday night, Jan. 24th, 1906, the class of 1908 of A. M. C. held its annual banquet at Hotel Lovelock, Troy, N. Y.

The banquet was well attended, all of the class being present except four, one of whom was detained by sickness.

The "Frosh" attempted to break up the banquet and caused a little disturbance in Albany, even following to Troy, but did not succeed in accomplishing anything and returned to Albany at nine o'clock defeated.

After enjoying the fine supper, the following toasts were responded to:

Toastmaster, J. J. Lyons.

The President's Address.....C. G. McGaffin  
First Impressions.....N. K. Fromm  
Our Faculty.....E. W. Fuller  
Prognostications .....J. E. Windbill  
The Class of 1908.....G. B. McMurray

After which each member of the class was called on for a short impromptu speech.

Class yells and songs could be heard at all times of the evening.

The banquet broke up at one o'clock.

\* \* \* \*

The Junior class held its class dinner on the evening of Jan. 18, 1906.

\* \* \* \*

Dr. Tucker is still unable to attend to his

classes on account of sickness.

\* \* \* \*

Exercises were suspended on Tuesday last on account of the annual convention of the New York State Medical Society. Ex-President Grover Cleveland delivered a fine address.

### The Varsity Club

The following men have been admitted to the Varsity Club on account of good work on the football team last fall, for which they were awarded U's: Mulrooney, Peck, Vedder, Merrill, Armstrong.

The Athletic Board has awarded the U. A. A. cap to the following list of men for their persistent work on the All-American team last fall. The U. A. A. is given to everyone who does not make the team but whose work is such that it deserves recognition:

Potter, Mead, Cabot, Vogt, J. Bell, Knight, Brown, F. Bell, Robinson, Lowe, Hendricks, Hafley and Gagen.

### Pyramids Hold Smoker

On Friday evening, Jan. 26, was held in the rooms of the Pyramid Club in North College. There was a goodly number present, each of the four classes being well represented.

Gagen, '06, acted as master of ceremonies. After a repast of sandwiches and cake remarks were made by Bahler, '02. Casler, '06 then delivered the address of welcome to the class of 1909. Vanderbosh, '09, responded. Nutt, '06, spoke on "The Club and Its Purposes." Lewis '06, and others also spoke.

The remainder of the evening was spent in singing songs, giving college yells and in a good time generally.

### Pharmacy Notes

Wednesday's lecture and quiz in Materia Medica have been postponed until next week Wednesday.

Dr. Lucker expects to be able to resume his work with us on Friday of this week.

Considerable interest, and we are afraid a little hard feeling was aroused over the discussion as to



where the class picture should be taken. It was finally decided, by a vote of 21 to 19, to have the work done at the Albany Art Union. We hope that each man will now lay aside personal preferences and in this case, at least, be governed by the majority, for should any member of the class refuse to have his photo inserted, the picture would not be completed. In fact it would not be the class picture.

### Glee Club News

The resignation of Manager Newbury has left the clubs in the hands of Assistant Manager Parsons, who has completed arrangements for a glee club concert to be given Saturday afternoon, February 17, at the First Baptist Church on Union Street. Tickets are 50 cents.

\* \* \* \*

The quartette assisted in an entertainment given by the congregation of the Union Presbyterian Church on Tuesday last and sang the following selections:

Song to Old Union.

Carolina.

Terrace Song.

Daddy.

They responding to several encores. The quartette has given excellent satisfaction this season and is a very valuable adjunct to the clubs.

very valuable adjunct to the clubs.

The Glee Club has a valuable acquisition in the person of Carl Wachter, '08 as Reader. Wachter is a graduate of the Emerson College of Oratory of Boston and is a finished artist. The impression made by Wachter at a recent appearance in Troy created applause which fell but little short of an ovation. Wachter will be a great addition to the clubs.

### Fraternity Visitors of the Week

Kappa Alpha: Harry Wilson, Stephen C. Fiero, Louis C. Hart.

Delta Phi: D. J. Shaw '02, F. J. Mulvaney '03, W. Cronkhite '04.

Delta Upsilon: R. E. Argersinger '01, L. A. Sheldon and E. R. Walton, Nebraska '05.

Chi Psi: J. L. R. Sawyer '07.

Alpha Delta Phi, Vanderbilt, Amherst '07.

Beta Theta Pi: L. A. Cornell, Ohio State '02.

Phi Gamma Delta: Frank W. Neary '02, Cohoes, N. Y.

### History Revised

Shakespeare, when he went to college, was somewhat of a leg puller. One day when his section in Stresses gave the professor a bolt, William went in to find out how many rivets it took to hold together an eighty-five foot smoke stack. The worthy professor was pacing the room in great agitation. Suddenly he stopped; ran his fingers through his hair and cried: "That was the most unkindest cut of all." All of which little Willie recorded in his note book for future reference.

### Contributed

To the Editor of the Concordiensis:

Dear sir:—

In the last issue, Jan. 27th, of your paper an editorial on "The Garnet" appears, dwelling upon the slowness of literary material being sent in, etc., and deploring the condition that a college of over six hundred students cannot or will not contribute to the pages of the "Garnet."

Do not the editors of that book know that the students see the little inscription in the front declaring it to be issued by the Greek letter fraternities? And seeing it can they expect help from men not belonging to any of these societies and therefore not represented by the book? Whether they expect it or not, they are not getting it nor will it ever be properly supported by the college as a whole until it represents that college.

Respectfully yours.

A Student.

Union College.

### "Danny" Coogan at Lehigh

"Danny" Coogan, the famous Pennsylvania catcher, has been engaged to coach the Lehigh baseball team next spring.—Brown and White.

By the seniors "Danny" Coogan will be remembered as the popular and successful coach of our 1903 baseball team.

# The Concordiensis.

*A Literary and News Weekly Published by  
THE STUDENTS OF UNION UNIVERSITY.*

Entered at the Postoffice at Schenectady, N. Y., as  
Second Class Matter

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Union College, Schenectady, N. Y.

Publication Office, SCHENECTADY GAZETTE.

Can it be that the great problem of literary material for this year's and future Garnets is about to be solved? Or is't but "the wild imaginings of a disordered brain" that causes us to see light in the distance. We refer to the letter which appears in another column and which is self-explanatory.

In defense of the Garnet management we would remark thusly. First, Just because Harper and Bros. publish Harper's Magazine does it hold that they should contribute all the articles it contains? Second, The whole tenor of the letter is based upon a technicality. The writer says:—"The students see the little inscription in the front declaring it to be issued by the Greek letter fraternities." The true inscription reads: Published annually by the junior members of the Greek letter fraternities.

The fraternities simply superintend the publication of the book as any publisher superintends his magazine. They desire the book to be representative of the student body and try to make it so. In aiding the board with contributions you do not aid the fraternities but your college. In refusing to contribute you not only tend to weaken the spirit of the college but you narrow your own abilities and hide your literary worth under a bushel all on account of a misunderstanding in regard to the publishing board.

Now that football has been abolished at Union it is time to think of what we are going to do next fall to keep from getting stale. Anyone suggest?

There is some one in the class of ? who persists in interpolating his own sentiments on the notices which are tacked to the bulletin board. He has no respect for student or faculty notices and probably thinks its funny. College sentiment is decidedly opposed to the practice.

## HOCKEY

## Seasons Work Begins and Ends (?).

In the first regular game of the season, except the practice games with the Mohawk team, the Union College Hockey Team was defeated last Friday night by the Albany Hockey Club. The match was held in Albany at the Empire Curling Club Rink. Though it was soon seen how the game would result, Union played a remarkably fast game, especially in the second half. The size of the score (7-1) is due to the total lack of practice on the part of Union. There is excellent material but of course this can not be developed without proper training. The men considered the very poor lighting system also partly responsible for the defeat. The rink was smaller than the usual rink but the ice was very good.

A summary of the game follows:

For twelve minutes the puck was driven up and down the rink without a score though the play was in favor of Albany. Then Burlingame pushed the puck through for a goal. Almost immediately afterward Gould made another. Then Union braced up and kept the play near Albany's goal till near the end when Easton made a long shot and scored just before the bell rang.

First half—Albany, 3; Union, 0.

Early in the second half Gould brought the puck near Union's goal and shot. Fuller pushed it out but Gould reshot immediately and scored. Lydorn shot a goal but it was disallowed because of a forward pass. Curtis (Union) did the same, but this was also disallowed. E. Brooks' try for goal was blocked but on the second attempt he made it. Union again took a brace and Langley shot Union's first and only goal from the middle of the rink. Easton carried the puck almost the whole length of the rink and shot a successful goal. Near the end of the game during a hot scrimmage, Burlingame shot the last goal and the game closed soon after.

Score—7-1.

The line-up:

<b>Union.</b>	<b>Albany.</b>
Fuller .....	W. Stott, La Dow
	goal.

Franchot ..... J. Stott, McEwan  
point.

Langley ..... E. Brooks, Capt.)  
cover point.

Maughn ..... Bowling  
left wing.

Hildreth ..... Easton  
right wing.

Curtiss ..... Gould  
left center.

Brooks, (Capt.) ..... Lydorn

Goals—Burlingame (2), Gould (2), Easton (2),  
Langley (1), Brooks, Albany, (1). Time of  
halves—20 minutes. Referee—Benjamin, R. P. I.

Curtiss and Maughn played exceptionally well, and Fuller stopped many difficult attempts at goal. With a very little practice the whole team could be put in excellent shape.

## Frosh Basketball

The Freshmen played their second game on Saturday the 27th against the Monitors of Ballston and lost to the tune of 54 to 24.

The line-up was as follows

<b>1909.</b>	<b>Monitors.</b>
Potter .....	Redmond
Perry .....	Phillips
	forwards.
Starbuck .....	Van Steenburgh
	center.
Brown .....	Kerley
Armstrong .....	Verbeck
	guards.

The goals scored were as follows:

Freshmen—Starbuck 4, Potter 3, Armstrong 2,  
Perry 1. Fouls—Starbuck 4.

Monitors—Phillips 10, Van Steenburgh 7, Verbeck 6, Redmond 2, Kerley 1. Fouls—Phillips 2.

Referee—Wells. Halves—25 minutes.

On Friday night the Freshman basketball team won its first game against the Academics of the city Y. M. C. A. Neither side was in very good form. The Academics lacked team work. They played all in a bunch and couldn't keep the ball when they got it. Nineteen hundred and nine showed better team work, but were poor at shoot-

ing. Many fouls were called on both sides during the second half for holding, the freshmen suffering most.

The line-up was:

<b>1909.</b>	<b>Academics.</b>
Perry .....	Allen Mann
Potter .....	(Capt.) Chapman
	forwards.
Starbuck .....	Arthur Mann
	center.
Armstrong (Huntington).....	Dugan
Brown (Capt.).....	Jones
	guards.

The goals scored were as follows:

Nineteen hundred and nine—Potter 5, Perry 5, Starbuck 5. Fouls—Potter 1.  
 Academics—Arthur Mann 8. Allen Mann 1, Clapman 1 Dugan 1. Fouls—Clapman 4.  
 Referee for the first half—Cantwell, '07; second half, Moch, of Albany. Score at the end of the first half: 1909, 16; Academics, 12. Final score: 1909, 31; Academics, 26.

**Hamlet, Union '06, Soliloquy**  
 At 7 A. M.

To wake or not to wake; that is the question.  
 Whether it is better to lie in sweet, half slumber,  
 Cozy, comfortable, warm, in tranquil peace,  
 Or to leap from fancy's breast to cold reality,  
 Dash cold water on my quivering frame,  
 Bolt a hasty breakfast, grab a hat,  
 Run o'er gloomy campus while the bell  
 From the chapel rings its last two strokes.  
 Have I taken very many "bolts"—

Is there not one left—and hold! Mayhap the prof.

Lying in his own warm bed may take  
 An extra fifteen minutes to come to—  
 I'm sure he won't be there today, and  
 Father says its better to have health  
 And strength alone, than brains without 'em.  
 I mustn't overdo, I need the rest, Huffy  
 Doesn't care, I'll take a prelim. Yes, I  
 Need the—(deep breaths,—snores—oblivion.)

By R. '06.

Cribbed from Bill S.

**"ARCADY AND ELSEWHERE"**  
**Prof. Bennett Reads a Paper.**

On Saturday evening last Prof. Bennett read this most interesting paper in connection with the gathering of faculty and students in Silliman Hall. The subject matter was gained during Prof. Bennett's trip to Greece in the winter of 1903. Having set out from Athens, Elensis and Megora were the first stops. "An hour farther on is the Isthmus where the Isthmian games in honor of the sea-god Poseidon were celebrated. Through the Isthmus runs a canal, a noble cut in the sheer rock, anciently conceived and modernly executed. A fraction of an hour after crossing the canal one comes to modern Corinth." At old Corinth are the seven columns of the ancient Doric temple of Apollo. Further on the party viewed the famous temple of Argos, Mount Parthenius and the beautiful plain Messene, the walls of which are most noteworthy. "Between the inner and outer gates is a circular area some sixty feet in diame-



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ter, the walls of which are of nicely cut stone fitted together with great precision and without mortar and having therefore a finish such as no modern masonry can have." Of Mount Ithome and the monastery Prof. Bennett made particular mention and of Tayegetus the following is worthy of mention: "Tayegetus, snow-capped and ever fair but fairest in the crimson light of evening or under a bright moon. A fairer sight in fact, the Divine Artificer neither shapes nor varies." Pylos was the next point of interest by reason of its ancient Frankish Castle, rock cut cisterns, rock hewn stairs and the cave in which the honey-tongued Nestor sheltered his cattle. However delightful these may have been the following colloquy with an old woman well describes the roads: "She asked us what our machines were, "Bicycles." "What are they for?" "To ride," "why don't you ride?" After Pylos, Sphacteria, with its wrecks of a modern naval battle, Kyparisia and Bouzi were visited. "By noon we were in Arcadia, pine clad and goat clad here, with running brooks and gurgling springs and lovely altogether." Bassae, with its blue grey limestone and stately oaks, is most famous for the Temple of Apollo. "Without a picture before us, a detailed description of the temple would be futile. I shall content myself with but a few particulars.

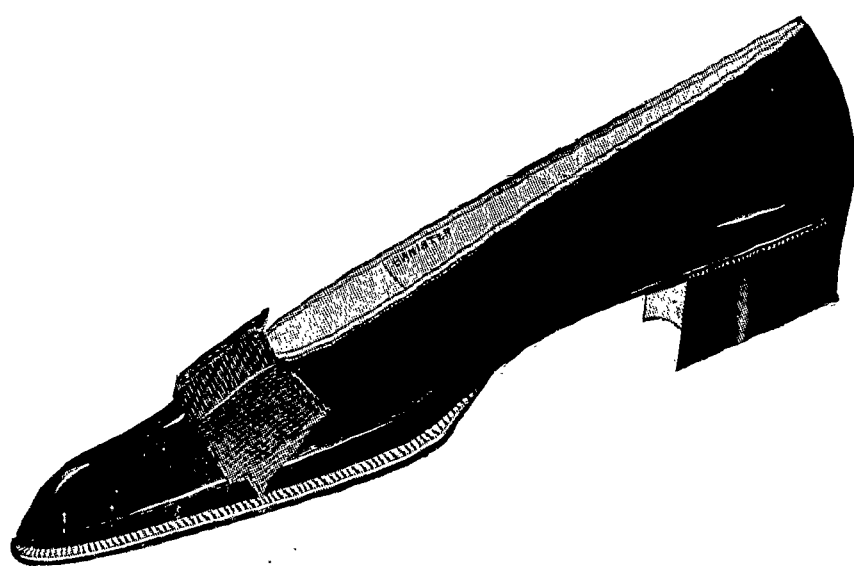
Thirty-five of the thirty-eight Doric columns of the peristyle are still standing and with them many of the architraves." About the temple lie abundant fragments of stone and marble, most interesting among them the marble fragments of the coppered ceiling. In his plan of the building Ictinus, the architect of the Parthenon also and therefore famous beyond all other architects, embodied some unusual features. It faces, not toward the east, but toward the north. Alone among extant Greek temples, it has a side entrance, a survival, it is supposed of a more ancient temple that faced toward the east the nucleus of the later temple. The length of the temple in proportion to its breadth is unusual. In it are five buttresses on either side faced by three-quarter Ionic pillars, the capitals of which are unusual in design. The last two buttresses face forward at an angle of forty degrees. Between these two there once stood a Corinthian column, the oldest of its order if at least the column was as old as the temple." Prof. Bennett also spoke of the frieze of this temple, a large portion of which is now in the British museum.

The following extract is also of interest: "Of what is to be seen at Olympia, I shall say nothing excepting that you may well circle the earth to look on the Hermes of Praxiteles, well marvel

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at the statute, marvel more at the perfection of an art wherein such a statue was not pre-eminent above its fellows."

The talk was enlivened by many a humorous passage which added greatly to the enjoyment of the large number which had assembled for a very pleasant evening.

### Chess Club

Competition for places on the chess team has been begun. The best three players will be chosen to represent Union in an intercollegiate contest. In the preliminary trials the games must be played off according to schedule and within the allowed time. Otherwise, the men will forfeit their positions.

The schedule which must be played off by February 13th, is as follows:

Hill	}
Streibert	
Roosa	}
Elmendorf	
Hagar	}
Weyrauch	
Wright	}
Clark	
Hitt	}
Yates	
McClenthen	}
Walton	

### Chips From an Old Blockhead

The quality of mercy is not strained. But don't strain the Prof.'s temper for fear of proving the rule by its exception.

\* \* \* \*

To err is human—especially when an answer book isn't printed.

\* \* \* \*

"A horse, a horse, my kingdom for a horse!" cried King Richard. Hinds and Noble now prevent similar contingencies, for only fifty cents too.

\* \* \* \*

"How far that little candle throws his beams." Portia evidently hadn't consulted Prof. Opdyke or

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she would have known that the disturbance in the circumambient atmosphere was caused by molecular radiation through an isotropic medium, hence causing an illusion upon the optic nerve known as light.

\* \* \* \*

A college man and his money soon part company.



Never judge a man by the clothes he wears.  
Often he's just a high school sport.

\* \* \* \*

A dullard cannot change his spots. They'll  
range from N. S. to F. right straight through.

\* \* \* \*

Chapel and Ashy wait for no man.

\* \* \* \*

Man is the noblest work of God. Imitations are  
kin of Satan.

A. A. A. '08.

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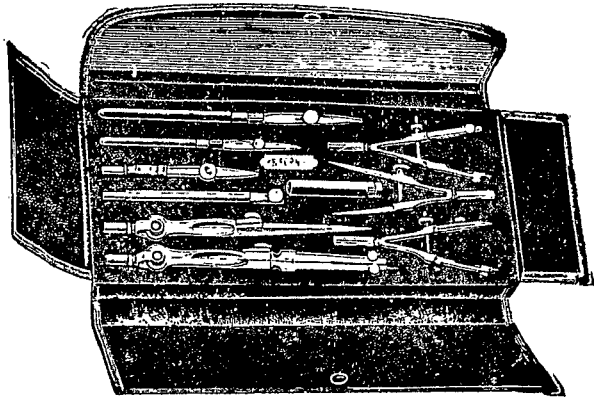
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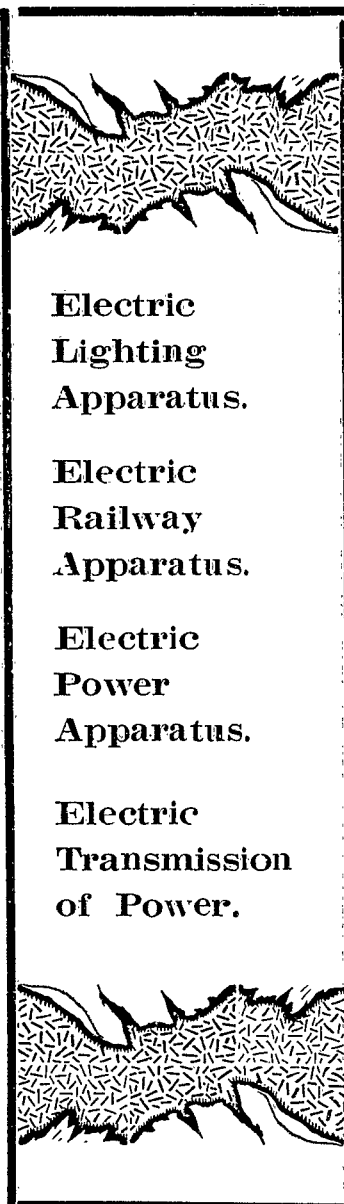
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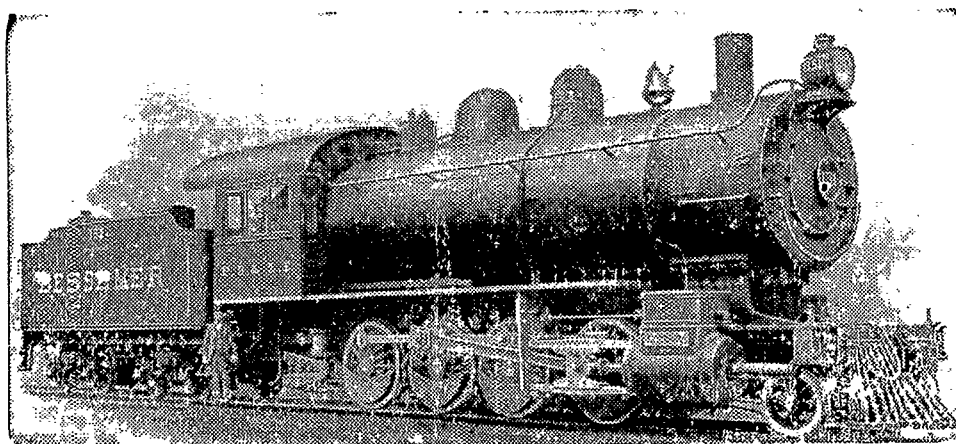
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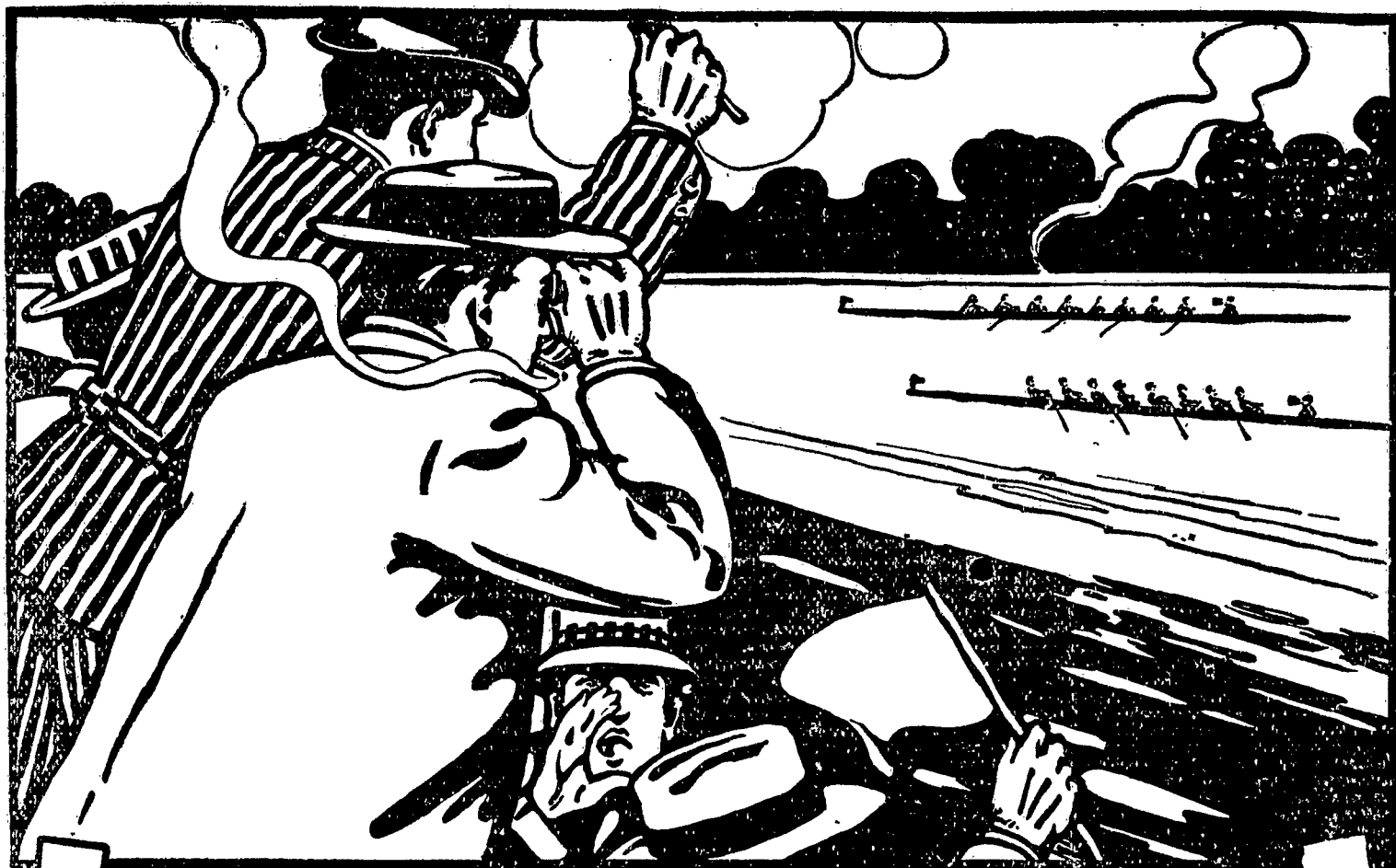
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