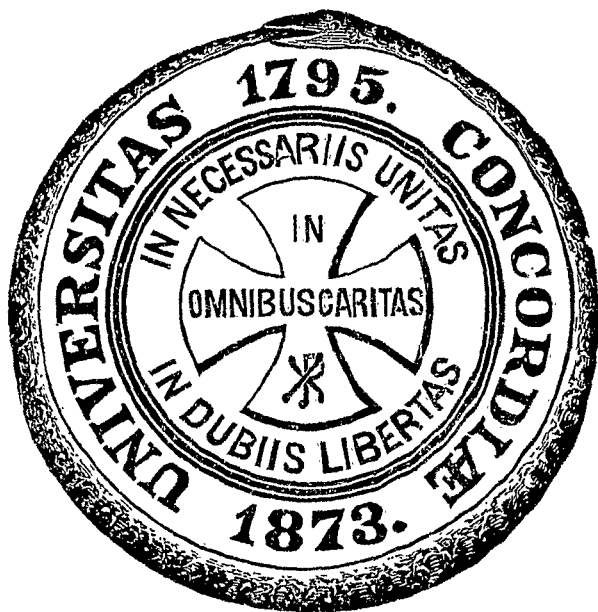


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CONCORDIENSIS

VOLUME XXIX

NUMBER 9



NOVEMBER 25, 1905

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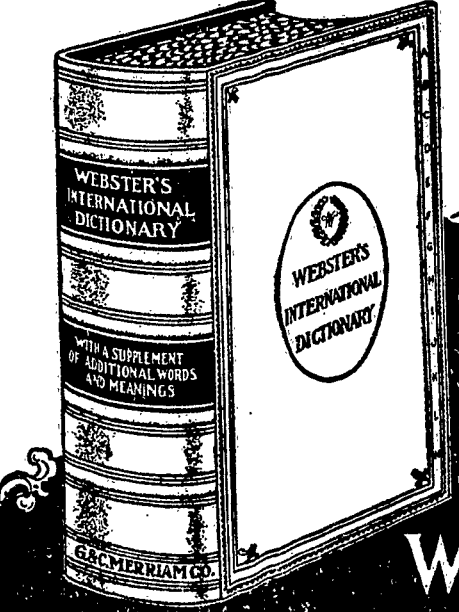
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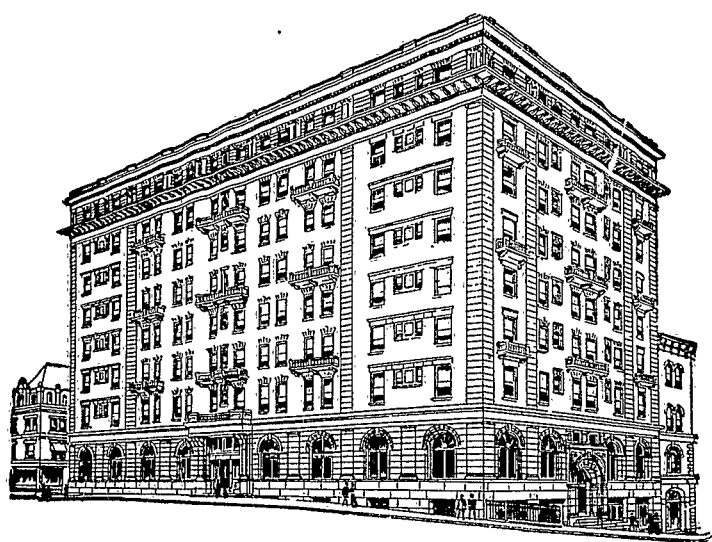
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THE CONCORDIENSIS

VOL. XXIX.

UNION COLLEGE, NOV. 25, 1905.

No. 9

PORTO RICO

Graduate Describes Beauties of Island.

Newton L. Reed, '79 is now in Porto Rico and in his letters to his son, B. W. Reed, '06, writes enthusiastically of our beautiful new possession. We print one of his letters below. For the benefit of those of our readers who may have read the same article in a recent issue of the Gazette, we will state that the letter was intended for the Concordy but in some mysterious fashion lost its way. Mr. Reed writes as follows:

San Juan, Porto Rico, Nov. 13, 1905.

My Dear Boy:

Not a few of the students and some of the older fellows may be a bit hazy as to locality of this youngest son of the flag, Porto Rico. The "Rich Port," is the point of that island curve which once joined Florida and separated the Atlantic from the Carribean. It's a block about 90 miles by 40, with hills and mountains enough to cover twice that area. Straight away from Sandy Hook it's 1,380 miles to San Juan harbor.

Its marvelous climate may be told in a sentence: Perfect temperature in the tropics. Ninety is practically the upper limit and a daily sea breeze subtracts 10 from that; 70 is unusual, and 60 would make us shiver. A day in which the sun did not shine part of the time would provoke more comment than 20 below zero in Western New York. The seasons are yesterday, today and tomorrow. There's more rain from September to January and less from January to September than the rest of the year, and not so very much either. Some trees shed their foliage in the fall or winter, I think. It may be in the spring; I'm not certain.

Back from the shore line to the distance of three to five miles the land is rolling and accords more with our northern ideas of agricultural fitness, though the hills and mountains farther in are green to the top and cultivated all the way up,

though seemingly better suited to grazing.

But it is the commercial aspect of Porto Rico that will most interest students and alumni. Few of us are here for purely hygienic reasons. The returns from investment are larger and surer here than in the States. We are on home territory, within five days of New York—it will be three in a short time—we are on tropic soil with freights a quarter or at most a third of our other semi-tropic regions, and we can raise the fruits for which there is higher market north.

The great staples of the island, coffee, tobacco, and sugar, interest the new American less than the fruits; the sugar at present prices is making the planter happy. There was a fair profit when the refined product sold for 4½ to 5 cents per pound. Now it sells for 7½ cents and planters made as high as \$10,000 on a crop last year, and some, I am told, very much higher. But take the fruits, oranges are at home here, and no better. The budded stock requires care and patience for four or five years with small returns. But then an acre should net \$100 and double until the net is ten times that and more annually. And this based on a careful study of results in California and Florida, one too far from our seaboard cities and the other not free from frost, which is never known here. And while the young orange grove may not be neglected without speedy deterioration, intelligent energy is all that is needed. I have trees out 15 months that I can walk under, that are eight and nine inches around the boll and seven feet across the top. Many of these have two to a dozen oranges on now. In less than four years even they'll be paying their way.

Turn next to pineapples: The largest pine grown is native to Porto Rico. The fruit sometimes grows to 20 and 25 pounds. Ten thousand are planted to the acre and produce the first crop at the end of 15 to 18 months when 80 per cent. may be expected. After this the yield is annual

for five to seven years without replanting. The returns at present prices should be \$500 an acre and better.

Why, then, have not all available lands been taken for these purposes? Because of tariff before our occupation and slow appreciation since. Now Americans are waking up. A million pine-apples will be planted within 10 miles of me this season. I shall have 50,000 out when this is read.

And these are but two. I could name a half dozen other industries, relatively new, with almost as good promise of large returns. The soil is here, the climate and the labor. Few such openings for investment either of self or capital, few places where a few hundred or a few thousand dollars can be placed to as good advantage as in this northeast belt of Porto Rico—provided always that the investor puts himself in charge of his development or puts his capital in charge of some reliable man or company.

And northern men are appreciating this. Within three years land in this neighborhood has advanced from \$10 to \$50 and \$60 an acre. Land adjoining this place, set to trees and carried a year, sold recently for \$200 an acre.

NEWTON L. REED,

Class of 1879.

Members of the Pioneer Board of Editors of the Concordiensis.

Alumni

✓ '46.—Stanley Martin, a merchant in New York City for many years, died at 46 Convent St., Nov. 18, 1905. He was born at Olean, N. Y., Jan. 5, 1825 and was the son of Frederick and Cornelia Russell Martin. Mr. Martin entered Union College from Hobart College and was a member of the Sigma Phi fraternity. He was married to Mary Hull Barse, Sept. 5, 1850.

* * * *

✓ '53.—Delos N. Barnes is a retired engineer at 613 Chestnut St., Leavenworth, Kansas.

* * * *

'58.—Dodge P. Blackstone of Berlin, Wis., has recently published "Outstanding Errors of the Nautical Almanac."—Lemuel T. Heritage is a retired banker at Emporia, Kansas.

'61.—William M. Lasher is a commission merchant at 11 Harrison St., New York City.

* * * *

'63.—The address of Henry E. Munger is Alton, Ill.

* * * *

✓ '67.—Hopkins L. Henderson, who was a clerk in the employ of the Pennsylvania Steel Company, died at his residence at Harrisburg, Pa., May 2, 1903.

* * * *

✓ '70.—Charles C. Lester of Saratoga Springs was appointed Miscellaneous Court Reporter by Gov. Higgins, Nov. 15, 1905.

* * * *

✓ '73.—William D. Hulett is a merchant at Rutland, Vt.

* * * *

✓ '93.—Roger G. Perkins was married to Miss Edna Brush at Cleveland, O., Nov. 14, 1905.

* * * *

✓ '02.—Herbert L. Fuller is with the Title, Guarantee and Trust Co. His address is 69 Clinton Ave., Jamaica, L. I.

Alumni Gatherings

The Union College Alumni Association of New York City is going to whoop it up for the football team when it comes here next Saturday to play with the New York University team. Many of the old grads have promised to attend the game, which will be played on University Heights, and many more will show themselves at the dinner and smoker in the evening at the Cafe Boulevard. There will be no formal speeches, but there will be pipes and steins and college songs. The committee in charge is composed of Clarence Johnson, Charles E. Gregory, Justin O. Reynolds, Clarke W. Crannell, Frederick Klein and Theodore D. L. Coffin.—New York Sun.

The eighth annual dinner of the Union University Alumni Association of Washington, D. C., will be held at the Shoreham Hotel, Dec. 11, 1905. The organization has 92 names on its rolls. The officers of the association are Rev. Teunis S. Hamlin, D. D., '69, President; Philip J. Ryan, '80,

Treasurer; Norman E. Webster, Jr., '96, Secretary.

The annual banquet of the New York Alumni will be held at the Hotel Manhattan, New York City, Thursday evening, Dec. 14. The officers of this association are: Frederick W. Seward, LL.D., '49, President; George T. Seward, LL.D., '60, Vice-President; E. S. Barney, Sc. D., '84, Secretary; Clarence Johnson, '90, Treasurer.

Christian Association

VESPER SERVICE: Dr. Dawson of London, England, will speak.

TUESDAY EVENING: "Our Obligations."—Weier, '06, leader.

Mr. Dawson's speaking at Sunday Vespers will give us a fine opportunity of hearing this great revivalist. Many of the faculty are interested in his work and he as a leader, college men should know.

Next Sunday, though vacation, the association will hold an informal meeting so those men in college may meet Dr. Ziremer. The doctor has recently returned from Arabia where he was associated with Mr. Cantine, a Union College graduate and missionary.

Vesper Service

Sunday's Vesper service was addressed by Prof. John T. Freeman, Superintendent of the Schenectady Public Schools on the subject of "The Power of Prayer." Taking as his text James V:16, "The effectual fervent prayer of the righteous man availeth much." Prof. Freeman said: "The power of prayer can be considered in two ways. The first is the wish that it will accomplish. In Matthew it is said, "Ask and it shall be given, seek and ye shall find, knock and it shall be opened," there being no limitation for anyone. We notice in this the kind of application needed. The desire must be in our hearts and that must find expression. It is useless, we see in the Lord's Prayer, to ask for forgiveness unless we are willing to forgive. In all our petitions it is useless to ask unless we are in harmony with them.

"We must know the dynamics of prayer. (But

then when thou prayest enter into thy chamber.) There is necessity of withdrawing from the world. We are known by others; we know ourselves best, yet we do not know our own depths and have not tested ourselves to our capacity. This is why we must withdraw to ourselves, be alone, and closing the doors turn to the Father 'who shall reward you openly.'

"This concerns only the asking. The power must also be considered in the belief. "If we believe we shall receive." God will hear but there must be faith. Knowing that the Father will give what is best, approach him with faith. That is the power.

"Our petitions should be for others as well as for ourselves. Only a small portion of the Typical Prayer is for ourselves. It takes in the whole world."

College Briefs

The flag pole in up and the stars and stripes are floating to the breeze within the campus gates. The flag will have no trouble in finding breezes.

* * * *

Was it wise for the "All-Americans" to play their game with G. H. S. on the day following the banquet?

* * * *

The new electrical laboratory is progressing very rapidly.

* * * *

Are the Saratoga police efficient? Well, ask them.

* * * *

A number of the faculty attended the funeral of A. J. Pitkin, the late head of the American Locomotive Works, which was held Monday afternoon.

* * * *

Rev. Dr. Dawson, the English revivalist, who has been conducting services here for the past week, was to address the college last Monday in chapel but at the last moment telephoned Dr. Raymond that he would be unable to be present. He will speak in Vespers tomorrow afternoon.

* * * *

Several workmen have lately been repairing

the roof of the Round Building, an exceedingly dizzy looking undertaking.

* * * *

Short hair seems to be very popular with the "Frosh."

* * * *

See Huber's, Sunny Jim Shoe.

* * * *

One Frosh was brave enough to walk Saratoga's streets escorted by two of that town's "finest."

* * * *

Are the flag rushes to be a continuous performance for the rest of the year?

Freshman Banquet

The Freshman Banquet was held last Monday night in the Hotel Worden, Saratoga Springs. Unusual precautions had been taken to elude the sophomores but nevertheless at the appointed hour a large delegation of them was on hand. However, the freshmen, fearful of relying upon their own physical prowess, had called in a number of policemen who were under orders to arrest any disturber of the peace among the ranks of 1908. Of course under such remarkable circumstances the freshmen had little difficulty in keeping the banquet hall in a peaceable and agreeable order. We regret the fact most keenly that the freshmen could not summarily subdue the adventurous sophomores.

The best representation was that of the sophomore class, which showed good spirit by going almost to a man, though its celebration was destined to be held elsewhere than in the banquet hall. The upperclasses were well represented, through the kindness of 1909, but the freshman delegation was not what it should have been. However, the "frosh" proved excellent hosts when in the hall. The dinner was good and the toasts were listened to with a fair degree of attention.

Those present besides C. B. Pond and Coach "Bill" Cronkhite were Brooks, Chapman, Classen, Dwight, Fuller, Hagar, Haight, Hitt, Imrie, King, Lewis, Mead, Miller, Moon, Newbury, J. B. Peebles, L. H. Peebles, S. J. Raymond, Reed, Rider, Stoney, Sylvester, Vedder, Von Dannenburg, Wadsworth, Waldron, Webb, Wellman, Zimmer,

'06; Bishop, Blinn, Brennan, Fairbairn, Harvey, Mooers, Noble, Osborne, Reed, Reeder, Wait, White, '07; P. E. Vedder, ex-'08; McEchron, Harkness, Nielson, Armstrong, Brunet, Corbin, A. G. Clark, Tapscott, Pettit, Parsons, Stewart, Brown, Jolley, Potter, Walton, Roosa, P. H. Clark, Chapman, Faust, Pratt, Bayless, Schaupp, Welles, Failing, McCormick, Rowe, Rickard, R. S. Merrill, Guardenier, Rankin, Washington, Furnside, Mead, Moore, H. H. Merrill, Schoolcraft, Pearson, Streibert, Sammons, Starbuck, Chase, Low, Vanderbosch, Maughan, Hollenbeck, Rice, Foote, R. J. Ury, A. Ury, Gonser, Kiessling, Yates, Parry, Read, '09.

S. C. Bayless was toastmaster and the following responded:

Old Union A. G. Chapman, '06
Union's Best (1909) J. W. Faust, '09
Football C. O. Von Dannenburg, '06
Football Prospects W. W. Cronkhite
The Saddest Ever (1908) F. C. Armstrong, '09
Baseball Capt. Rider, '06
Hockey Team W. L. Brooks, '06
Girls Will Be Girls J. B. Chapman, '09
Track Capt. Waldron, '06
Thou Grand Old Seat of Stone J. E. Parry, '09
The Gas House P. H. Clark, '09
Freshman Football L. F. Manghan, '09

The freshman officers are:

H. H. Merrill, President; J. L. Walton, Vice-President; J. H. Yates, Treasurer; S. C. Bayless, Secretary.

The banquet committee was composed of Schoolcraft, Pearson, Mead, Rankin, R. S. Merrill, Roosa.

Illinois, Indiana and Ohio have formed a triangular debating league similar to those formed last year by Cornell, Columbia and Pennsylvania, and Brown, Dartmouth and Williams. Each institution sends out two teams, one of which debates at home and the other away. All the debates are on the same night and on the same question.

* * * *

The University of Minnesota has just approved plans for a new \$10,000 building, to be devoted exclusively to botany.

Flag Rush

Determined to provide a suitable aftermath for the banquet Monday evening, some enterprising "frosh" who stayed at home climbed to the roof of the physical lab. and attached a 1909 flag to the chimney. The rag of battle was not discovered until after chapel Tuesday morning, when a general rush ensued to the place of the anticipated scrap.

Some sophomores managed to get to the roof, though the "frosh" had securely fastened the hatches, and captured the coveted banner. The sophomores smarting over the results of the night before, were anxious for trouble and felt that this was the best time in the world for it. Not so with the freshmen, however. Perhaps the banquet was too much for them. At any rate the few who were on the spot when the flag came down put up a very lame argument, not even finding the flag.

The new flag pole affords an excellent place for such affairs, which were formerly conducted, in part at least, on the dome of the Round Building.

Discussed by Residents

It has been announced that the question below were discussed at great length at the recent meeting of the association of colleges in New England, held at Williams.

1. Fraternity houses: are they increasing in number? Do they become more and more luxurious and expensive? Are they on the whole advantageous to the college?
2. The educational value of the small division.
3. Does the experience of most New England colleges with their requirement for A. B. of from 120 to 230 "term hours," and the constant distribution of the student's time over a variety of subjects, suggest the advisability of concentrating the work for the degree upon a smaller number of subjects?
4. What is the result of the erection of fraternity chapter houses and how should such houses be controlled?
5. Is there such a decline in the study of Greek in the secondary schools as to call for pro-

tective action on the part of the colleges?—Williams Record.

PHARMACY NOTES

At a meeting of the junior class, Tuesday evening, the following officers were elected: President, Mr. Schumacker; Vice President, L. C. Baker; secretary, Mr. Donahue; and Treasurer, Mr. Van Tassel.

* * * *

On Wednesday evening, Nov. 22. B. N. Mooers, representing the board for the publication of the 1907 Garnet was with us. He set the matter plainly before us, telling us how much space would be devoted to the department of pharmacy, and what matter we would be expected to insert. The class decided to have individual photographs together with a short history of each fellow. This gives each one who purchases a Garnet a separate picture of each of his classmates.

* * * *

We are glad to hear that nearly all the boys who tried condition examinations in junior subjects were successful.

* * * *

Thanksgiving vacation begins next Wednesday. School will reopen the following Monday.

Schedule

September 30—Columbia 23, Union 0.
 October 7—Williams 12, Union 0.
 October 14—Rutgers 0, Union 11.
 October 21—Trinity 0, Union 5.
 October 28—Wesleyan 26, Union 5.
 November 4—Hamilton 17, Union 0.
 November 11—Rochester 16, Union 0.
 November 18—Hobart 5, Union 12.
 November 25—N. Y. U. at New York.

Whittaker, Colgate's baseball captain-elect, who was disqualified there on grounds of professionalism, has entered St. Lawrence and is playing on the football team by that university.

* * * *

The co-eds at Minnesota have formed a Root-er's Club, in order to secure organized rooting, singing, and feminine enthusiasm at the games.

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Football is getting it from every side on account of its large element of roughness. Newspapers and men in high positions are one in bitterly denouncing it. But the latest and perhaps the keenest blow yet struck at it is the fact that Harvard and Princeton have decided, for their debate, upon the following question: "Resolved, that inter-collegiate football in America is a benefit." Princeton has chosen the affirmative.

Followers of football will await with interest to have the logical arguments that will be offered for and against this unusual question.

Our hopes and best wishes to to-day with the team to New York. For the past two years we have won easily there and we must repeat it today. Victory there means as much, if not more, to us as anywhere else, for there the team is always subjected to the critical eyes of a large number of alumni, who are most anxious to see their Alma Mater successful. We want much from our alumni. Let us hope that we can give them what little we have to offer. We can win if the team plays football as it is able.

We regret exceedingly that pugilism has been allowed to enter into the college scraps. More than this it is deplorable that a just decision of the Seniors should be suddenly done away with by the violent action of one of the undergraduates. At the flag scrap the other morning there were several exhibitions of slugging—an element that hitherto has been most scrupulously guarded against. We cannot and we will not have such practices continued on the campus. The Seniors must assert their right of censorship over college activities and prevent such exhibitions of childishness.

"The Harvard Bulletin," the organ of the graduate body of Harvard, puts itself on record as being an enemy of football. It says that the famous game is in decadence.

UNION 12, HOBART 5 Union Wins Poorly Played Game.

In a game disappointing in every respect, Union defeated Hobart on the campus Saturday by a score of 12 to 5. After the scoring of the first touchdown, the standard of play was as low as has been seen this fall. With a slight advantage of weight, at least equal speed and the usual type of play, Union should have swept the field. But the sweeping wasn't visible. On the other hand, Hobart had courage, science, and an everlasting "stick-to-itiveness" which bore them through the game. They didn't know they were beaten and wouldn't be told so, with the result that they played a pretty, up-hill game. A little more of Hobart's admirable spirit would have helped our score immensely.

The day was cold and raw and, as a result, the crowd was smaller than usual, though the weather was ideal for the players. The showing on the rooters' bleacher in the second half was poor, many fellows going in doors. Consequently the yelling, as tersely expressed Monday morning by "Doc" Moon, was "rotten."

As usual, Capt. Dann won the toss, choosing to defend the south goal. At 2:45, Rippey kicked off for Hobart and the struggle was on. Moore ran back the kick, and McNab turned loose his ground gainers, this time with good success. By a series of steady gains on mass plays the ball was carried to Hobart's goal and Hildreth was shoved over the first touchdown in four minutes of play. Moore kicked goal. Score, Hobart 0, Union 6.

Owing to off-side play the Union team was penalized and Moore was obliged to kick off from an added distance of 5 yards. The kick-off was received on Hobart's 15-yard line and brought back 10 yards. Hobart was penalized 5 yards and lost the ball on downs. Union was penalized 15 yards and after recovering part of this McNab tried a drop kick. The play was spectacular in that the ball landed squarely on the top of the goal post but after apparent hesitation, it bounced back into the field and was secured by Hobart close to the line. At this point the Hobart team did its best at ground gaining of the day. Wegner and

Harvey, in quick succession, made runs that amounted to 25 yards each. Here the Garnet line held for two downs and Hobart was forced to punt. The ball was fumbled but Union succeeded in securing it. Hildreth was taken out of the game with an injured knee after gaining 15 yards, which, however, did not count owing to a penalty. Armstrong took his place at left half. After gaining 8 yards Moore punted to the center of the field. Hobart tried to return the punt but the ball went outside and Union, scoring it near the center of the field, started for the second touchdown. Moore and Armstrong succeeded in making 10-yard gains and then Moore made a run which netted 30 yards. Mulrooney made first down through center. Here Union was penalized 10 yards and shortly after Hobart 5 yards. Again Mulrooney was sent through center for a good gain but this time he came out with a dislocated elbow. Shutler took his place at full and Dann was sent through for a touchdown. Moore again kicked the goal. Score, Hobart 0, Union 12.

Moore kicked off to Hobart's 5-yard line. Hobart punted to the center of the field and got the ball on a fumble. Union held for downs and Moore made a good gain. The first half ended with the ball in Union's possession near the center. Score, Hobart 0, Union 12.

Second Half.

In the second half Moore kicked to Hobart's 15-yard line and Hobart ran back 10 yards. Hobart was penalized 10 yards. Union received the ball on downs on Hobart's 45-yard line. Rippey was replaced by Johnson at this time. Hobart got the ball on downs on their own 35-yard line and carried it to the center of the field where they also lost it on downs. Armstrong gained 8 yards and Moore punted. Hobart got the ball but immediately lost it on downs. McNab tried another drop kick which did not score. Hobart got the ball and punted to their own 45-yard line. Shutler gained 20 yards and Moore tried a place kick which was blocked. At this time Nutt took Merrill's position, Robinson took Moore's and Knight succeeded Lent. Dwinelle punted, the ball going over Shutler's head and rolling to Union's 15-yard line. From here Shutler attempted to punt but,

through haste and a poor pass, the try was a failure. The kick went about 15 yards and was veered far to one side by the wind. A Hobart man secured the ball and had an open field of 25 yards to the goal. As he crossed the line, Shutler tackled him, but was hurt and had to be replaced by Mead. Hobart failed miserably at the goal. Score, Hobart 5, Union 12.

Hobart kicked off to Wright, who ran the ball back 30 yards. Union lost the ball on a fumble but secured it again on downs and the game was finished. Final score, Hobart 5, Union 12.

The line-up:

Hobart.	Positions.	Union.
Bellinger (Petrie).....	left end.	Davis
Miller	left tackle.	Merrill
Wegener	left guard.	Von Dannenberg
Weeks	center.	Peck
Smith	right guard.	(Knight) Lent
Gutches	right tackle.	Dann
Vischer	right end.	Wright
Schaeffer	quarter back.	McNab
Harvey	left half back.	(Armstrong) Hildreth
Rippey (Johnson).....	right half back.	(Robinson) Moore

Dwinelle (Meade, Shutler) Mulrooney full back.

Score—Hobart 5, Union 12.

Touchdowns—Dwinelle, Hildreth, Dann. Goals from touchdown—Moore (2). Officials—Referee, Weeks, Syracuse; umpire, Van Tine, Trinity; head lineman, Rich, Purdue. Time of halves—25 minutes each.

Gloversville Beats Scrub

Gloversville High School defeated the Scrub in a hard game last Tuesday by a score of 5-0. Potter began the game by kicking to the Gloversville five-yard line to Saunders who returned the ball eight yards before being downed by Vogt. Gloversville made several small gains, then Saunders hit the line for 10 yards. The Gloversville quarterback tried the ends but each time the runners were stopped without a gain, "Jimmy" Gagen, "Dutch" Vogt, and Robinson making some star tackles.

The Scrub got the ball on their own 35-yard line and returned it to the center of the field; Vogt hit the line for five yards. Mead and Langley each made five more; then the ball was lost on downs. Huckens fumbled but recovered the ball, five yards nearer the goal; on line plunges by Saunders the ball was carried to the 15-yard line where "Buster" Brown broke up the play and took the pigskin. Union made five yards and then time was called.

First half—Score 0-0.

In the second half Gloversville kicked to Mead, who returned the ball ten yards. "Buster" made five yards on the next play, but dropped the ball.



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It was Gloversville's ball on the Scrubs 20-yard line. Saunders carried it eight yards and then Gloversville was penalized 15 yards for holding. Saunders made up the penalty on the next play and then on an end run was thrown by Cabot for a loss of eight yards. The Scrub took the ball on downs and Potter punted 35 yards to Saunders who was downed by Cabot. By small end runs and fierce line bucks, Gloversville took the ball to the 10-yard line; then Stille circled the end for a touchdown, and missed an easy goal. Gloversville kicked off to Vogt who carried the ball to the 30-yard line, before being tackled. The Scrub failed to gain and Potter punted 40 yards. Time was up with the ball in Gloversville's possession at the center of the field.

Score—Gloversville 5, Scrub 0.

The line-up:

Gloversville.	Scrub.
Brown	Gagen
	left end.
Lake	Brown
	left tackle.
J. Thompson	Knight
	left guard.
Thompson	Bell
	center.
DeGolyer	DeMey

	right guard.
Fish	Langley
	right tackle.
Crapo	Cabot
	right end.
Stille	Robinson
	right halfback.
Saunders	Mead
	fullback.
Wilkins	Vogt
	left halfback.
Huckens	Potter
	quarterback.

Umpire—Wright, '07. Referee—Kennedy, A. M. C., '09. Head Linesman—Cronkite. Touchdown—Stille. Halves—15 minutes.

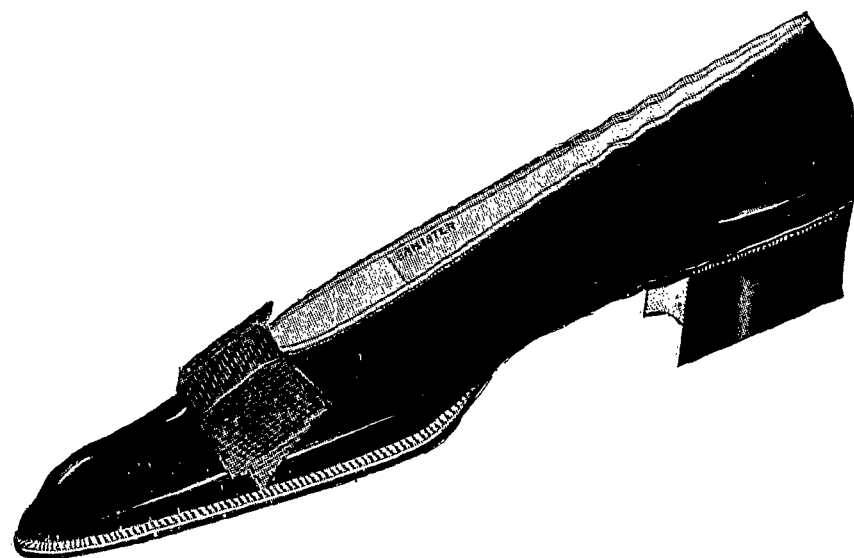
N. Y. U. vs. Union

The team today plays N. Y. U. at New York in the last game of the season, a season which promised well but has not been quite so full of glory as we might desire. But much will be forgiven and forgotten if today's game is won, for it is the one game which affords an opportunity to a large number of alumni to see the team. But if the game is to be won a far different spirit and game must be shown than that against Hobart last Saturday.

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The team has been carefully drilled all week and not the least let-up in the work was given. Full-back was left vacant by Mulrooney's unfortunate injury Saturday when his elbow was dislocated. Shutler will fill the position. Capt. Dann has also been working in the position and shows up particularly well on line bucking. Harvey is out and will be used in his old position at left half. Otherwise the team will line-up as formerly.

The squad, accompanied by a good sized delegation of rooters left last night to go down the river by boat. After the game the team will break training at a banquet at the Cafe Boulevard. A large number of the alumni are expected to be present.

The line-up:

Davis, L. E.

Merrill, L. T.

Von Dannenburg, L. G.

Peck, C.

Lent, R. G.

Dann, R. T.

Wright, R. E.

McNab (Potter), Q. B.

Harvey, L. H. B.

Moore, R. H. B.

Shutler, F. E.

Games Today

Today practically marks the end of the season's football among the colleges of the East. A few games will be played Thanksgiving and Army and Navy clash next Saturday. In the West the big colleges wind up their season Thursday. The games scheduled today are:

Yale vs. Harvard.

West Point vs. Syracuse.

Lehigh vs. Lafayette.

Carlisle vs. W. & J.

Columbia vs. Penn.

Annapolis vs. V. P. I.

Penn. State vs. West Virginia.

Georgetown vs. Washington U.

Wesleyan vs. Swarthmore.

Trinity vs. Haverford.

Brown vs. Dartmouth.

Holy Cross vs. Vermont.

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Northwestern vs. Minnesota.

Second Flag Rush

One of the hardest class scraps of the fall was held Thursday after chapel around the new flag pole. During the night before the freshmen had raised a flag and held the ropes. During chapel one of the sophomores climbed the pole and untied the ropes. He was still at this when the freshmen came out of chapel and a "general engagement" was opened around the pole.

In a short time the flag was loosened and torn into four pieces and thrown down. The fights over these pieces lasted over half an hour, each class obtaining two. The whole affair was disgraced by several cases of slugging in an otherwise good-natured mix-up.

In place of the freshman flag, a sophomore jersey was raised and remained there throughout the day. At noon time the sophomores greased

the pole for some distance up from the ground, making climbing almost an impossibility.

Foreign Correspondence

Brown, Dartmouth and Williams have formed a triangular debating league.

* * * *

The University of Kansas has the finest liquid air plant west of New York.

* * * *

The University of Chicago freshmen have been cautioned not to smoke in any of the college buildings or on the campus. This order has been issued by the Senior class.

* * * *

Samuel J. Reid, Jr., captain of Princeton's baseball team has been elected life president of the Senior class.

* * * *

The Freshman class of Harvard this year numbers 713.

* * * *

Owing to an unfortunate affair in connection with hazing last year at Franklin and Marshall, it has become a thing of the past at that college. This has been brought about by popular opinion in the student body.

* * * *

The Pennsylvania Railroad is already making preparations to handle the immense crowds anticipated at the Army and Navy game which takes place at Princeton this year. The road in from Princeton Junction is being double-tracked.

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of the Alumni of Georgetown University recently the Rev. David Hillhouse Buel, the new president of the university, reiterated his statements condemning brutality in football, and the prevalence of professionalism in many of the best known institutions of learning in the country.

Mr. Buel, who was introduced by Justice White of the Supreme Court of the United States, said that it is unfortunate that the public too often judges of the strength of a college by its strength in athletes and that he wished to state his position regarding the regulations in force at Georgetown. He deplored the practice of employing men to uphold the standing of any college in sport. He said Georgetown in its fight for the purification of athletics was setting an example before the schools of the whole country.

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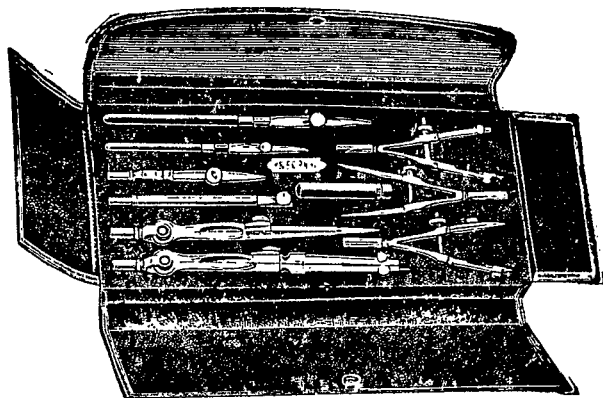
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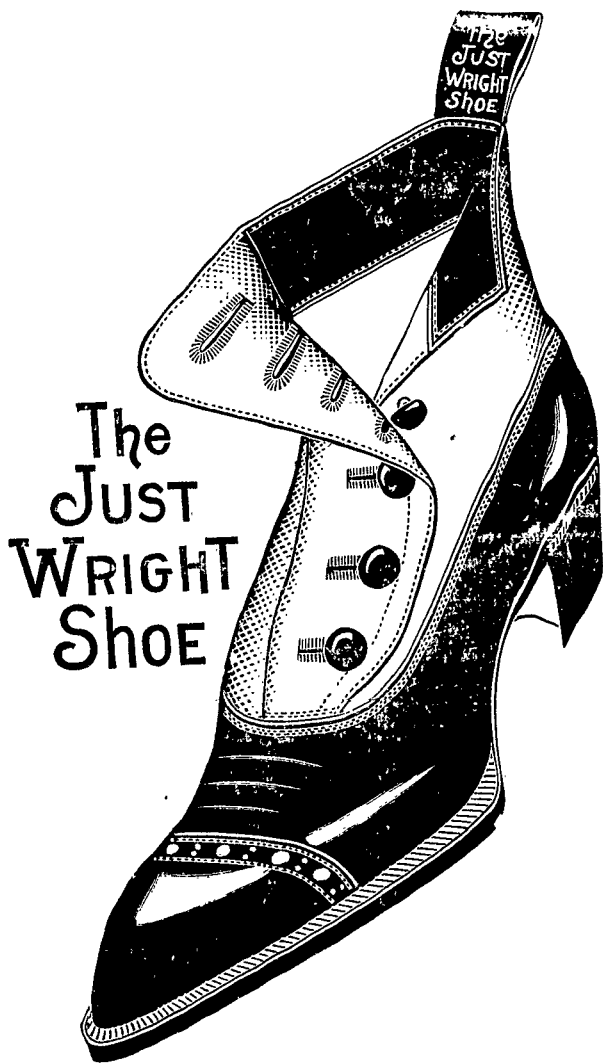
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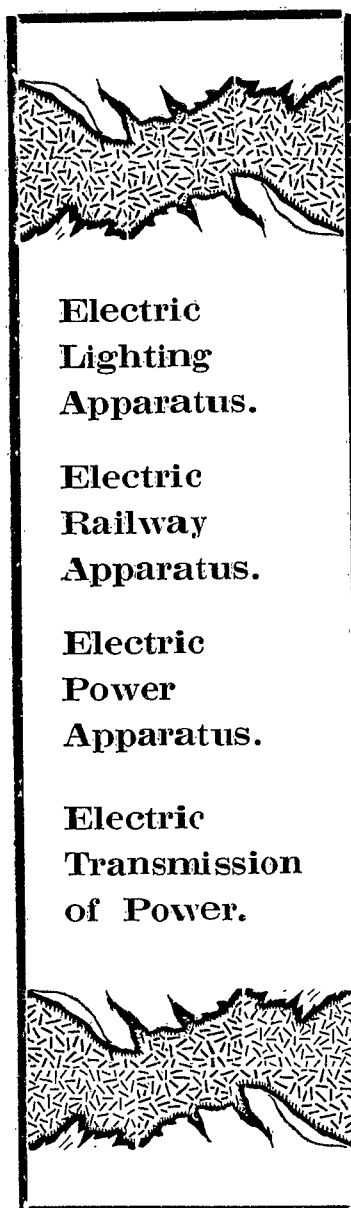
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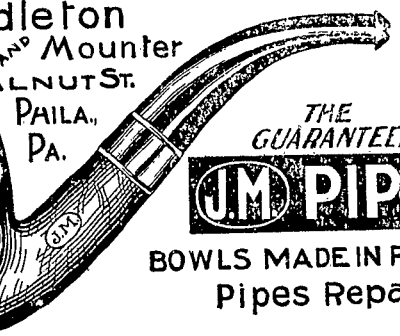
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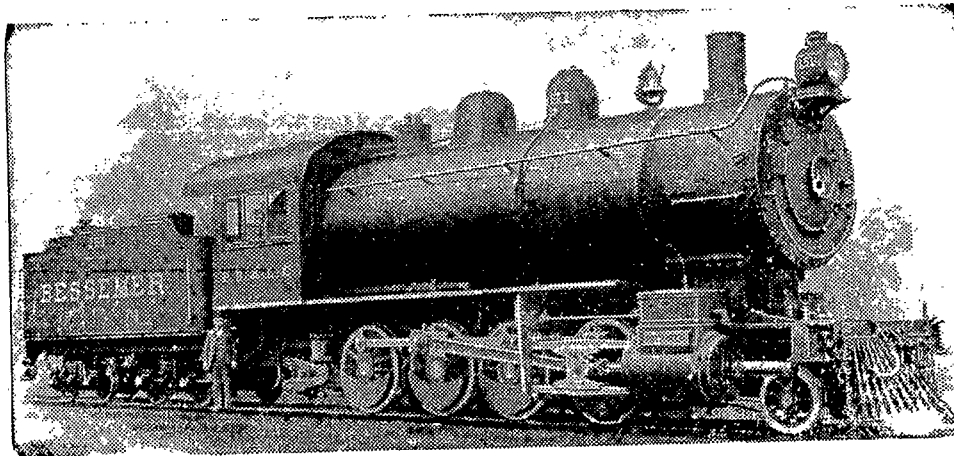
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