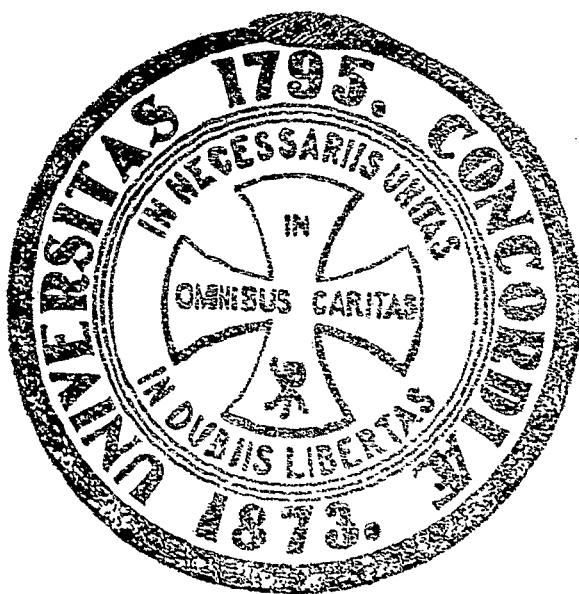


# THE CONCORDIENSIS

VOL. 35.

NOVEMBER 15, 1911.

NO. 7



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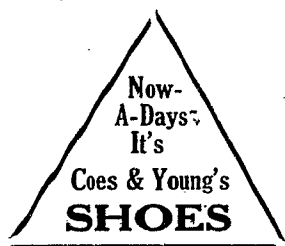
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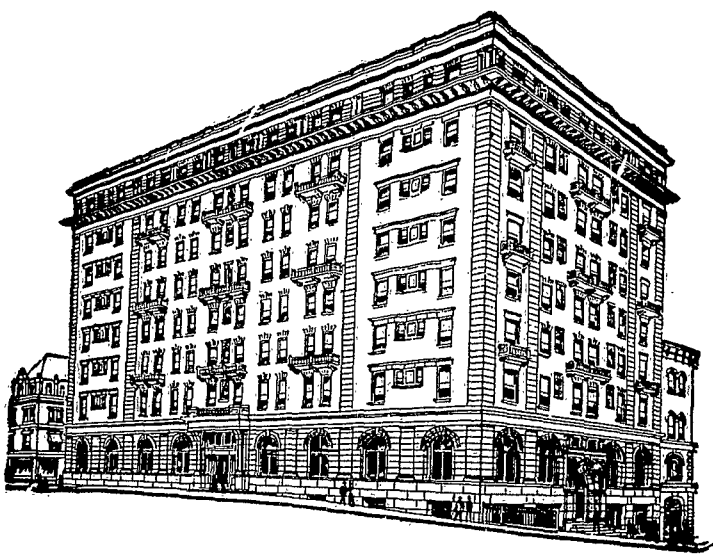
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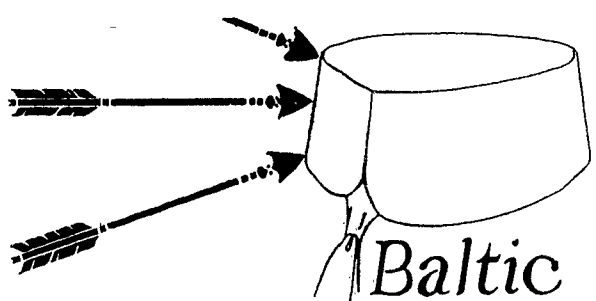
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# The Concordiensis

VOL. 35.

NOVEMBER 15, 1911

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## HAMILTON DEFEATS UNION

**Buff and Blue Outplay the Garnet Team. Hamilton Uses Straight Line Work. Union Tries Forward Pass**

By W. Earl Weller

Hamilton earned a 19 to 0 victory over Union at Clinton on Saturday. The Union line that so successfully withstood the Rochester attack melted and crumbled before the dash and speed of the buff and blue backs. Hamilton tried very few trick plays, depending almost entirely on straight line work and an occasional end run for their gains. Union on the other hand because of the sturdiness of the Hamiltonian defense used the forward pass and the on-side kick considerably.

### Hamilton Takes a Brace

Captain Knox gave a pretty exhibition of leadership in the first period. A couple of long gains by Union had brought the ball deep into Hamilton territory and the blue and buff team was on the very verge of demoralization. Knox realized the fact and was everywhere back of his line, steadying first one man and then another until the team came once more into its own. Not one person in twenty-five probably saw the instance and yet it was one of the vital things of the game, one of the things that makes football worth while.

### Hamilton Line Impregnable

Hamilton all through the season has been watching Sarvey. The prevalent idea was that the left half of the Union team was the man to be guarded against. The whole blue defense was built around this theory and it worked. Sarvey played until he could scarcely stand, but he was not given a chance after the first period. His line could not make holes for him through the Hamilton line and on end runs he always found his way blocked by at least two of the secondary defense who were playing way over towards the end of the line. On a couple occasions when Sarvey did manage to slip through the line he more than justified Hamilton's idea that he was a dangerous man with the ball.

### Individual Playing

Riley played the hardest sort of a game at end, breaking the interference most effectively. Wood also played a good game on the defensive. Fairbairn ran the team well and more than outpunted Knox. The Union team was so decisively outplayed, however, that the little quarter had small chance to show any resourcefulness in directing the attack. The absence of Dewey and Starbuck from the game was a decided handicap to Union. Both men started in the game but were unable to continue.

### A Lesson for Union

The one lesson that Union may and should learn from the game is that the garnet team must have a backfield. Huthsteiner, Hepsberg and Smith of the freshman team will help out next season but more are needed and it is up to every loyal son of Union to bring back someone of whom the college can be proud, someone who may fit into that backfield. Union has every honest advantage to offer a high school man, good fellowship, a good curriculum and traditions and a history of which any college may justly be proud. We want good teams and good teams are only made possible by good men. The good men are available, it only needs a little loyalty and spirit on the part of the undergraduates to get them here. Now is the time to begin "rooting" for the 1913 team.

The teams lined up as follows:

HAMILTON	Position	UNION
Leavenworth	left end	Riley
D. Root	left tackle	Wood
Thompson	left guard	Sellnow
Fear	center	Hokerk
Potter	right guard	Veeder
Laforce	right tackle	Ulrich
Eddy	right end	Storey
Knox	quarter	Fairbairn
Robinson	left half	Sarvey

	right half	
Stone		Dewey
	full	
Jessup		Starbuck

Summary

Substitutes—Wenigmann for Eddy, Eells for Wenigmann, Watkins for Eells, Coward for Dewey, Morgan for Storey. Touchdowns—Leavenworth, Root, Knox. Safety—Eells. Goals from touchdown, Knox, 2. Referee, Decamp of Williams. Umpire, Cook of Virginia. Headlinesman, Risley of Colgate. Time of periods, 15 minutes.



FRATERNITY FUNCTIONS

A number of dinner parties and informal dances have been given this fall by the various crowds on the hill. After the Stevens game the Kappa Alpha, Psi Upsilon and Delta Upsilon fraternity each entertained their friends at dinner and afterwards at an informal dance. On October 28 the Alpha Delta Phi held an informal dance at the chapter house. The Pyramid Club held a dance at the boat house on Friday evening, November 3. The Sigma Phi gave an informal dance on Monday evening, November 6, and the Chi Psi held a tea after the Rochester game and an informal dance on the following Monday evening. The Delta Phi's entertained at dinner after each game on the campus, and the Phi Gamma Delta's after the Rochester game gave a dinner dance.

Theta Lambda Phi as well as several other fraternities are making plans for small house parties after the Middlebury game, November 18.



FOREIGN CLASSES STARTED

The Christian Association has started the first of its foreign classes under the auspices of the Lithuanian Educational Society, a social organization. Two classes have been organized, one in English taught by Hutchens with Hauenstein as substitute, the other in civics and history taught by Untermeyer with Ker as substitute. Both classes meet on Monday and Wednesday evenings at the club rooms of the society on Windsor Terrace. A class in arithmetic will be formed in the near future, but its teachers have not yet been definitely decided upon. Last year there were several classes for Lithuanians and they have been the most enthusiastic about the work. Classes are soon to be formed for other nationalities, however, especially for the Italians and Poles-

ATHLETIC RELATIONS WITH  
R. P. I. NOT TO BE RENEWED

After a lengthy discussion in which numerous opinions were expressed and many facts brought out the students at the weekly college meeting Monday noon passed a motion that severed relations with Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute should continue. There was a small minority in favor of the renewal of relations.



COLLEGE DIRECTORY

Football	F. C. Sellnow, '12	Captain
	W. A. Rice, '12	Manager
Basketball	T. S. A. Fairbairn, '12	Captain
	R. P. Patterson, '12	Manager
Track	R. L. Streever, '12	Captain
	W. H. Macmillan, '12	Manager
Baseball	L. L. Biche, '12	Captain
	K. E. Walser, '12	Manager
Tennis	T. S. A. Fairbairn, '12,	Captain-Manager
Y. M. C. A.	J. H. Potter, '12	President
	H. C. Ewens, '14	Secretary
Terrace Council	T. S. A. Fairbairn, '12	President
	H. A. Schermerhorn, '12	Secretary
Musical Clubs	L. S. Churchill, '12	Manager
	Glee, J. H. Van Aernam, '12.	Leader
	Mandolin, W. J. Mann, '12	Leader
	Banjo, J. H. 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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10:31 a. m.	10:17 a. m.
12:22 p. m.	1:20 p. m.
12:52 p. m.	3:16 p. m.
3:16 p. m.	5:25 p. m.
5:05 p. m.	7:13 p. m.
7:13 p. m.	10:14 p. m.
10:14 p. m.	11:09 p. m.
11:09 p. m.	



**FRESHMAN CONTRIBUTION DEPT.**

Freshman showing beloved parent the idol: "This is the scene of our famous victory over the sophomores on the first night of the rush. We simply swamped the sophs on their own ground and —"

Sophomore coming up with two fair ones: "As I was saying all we had to do was to jump on the frosh and they were scared to death. We had them singing and speaking and daubing up the old stone until nearly one o'clock one night."

**OUR PRIMER**

No-tice the pro-fes-sor and the jun-ior talk-ing to-geth-er. They have just ea-ten din-ner at the fra-ter-ni-ty house. The pro-

Quoth He: Oh,—ah—why that's the referee, looking up the declension of an off side play.

Generally speaking, are you one of the class of studes who—

Get in the room at the last second?

Leave that lesson till 7:30 A. M.?

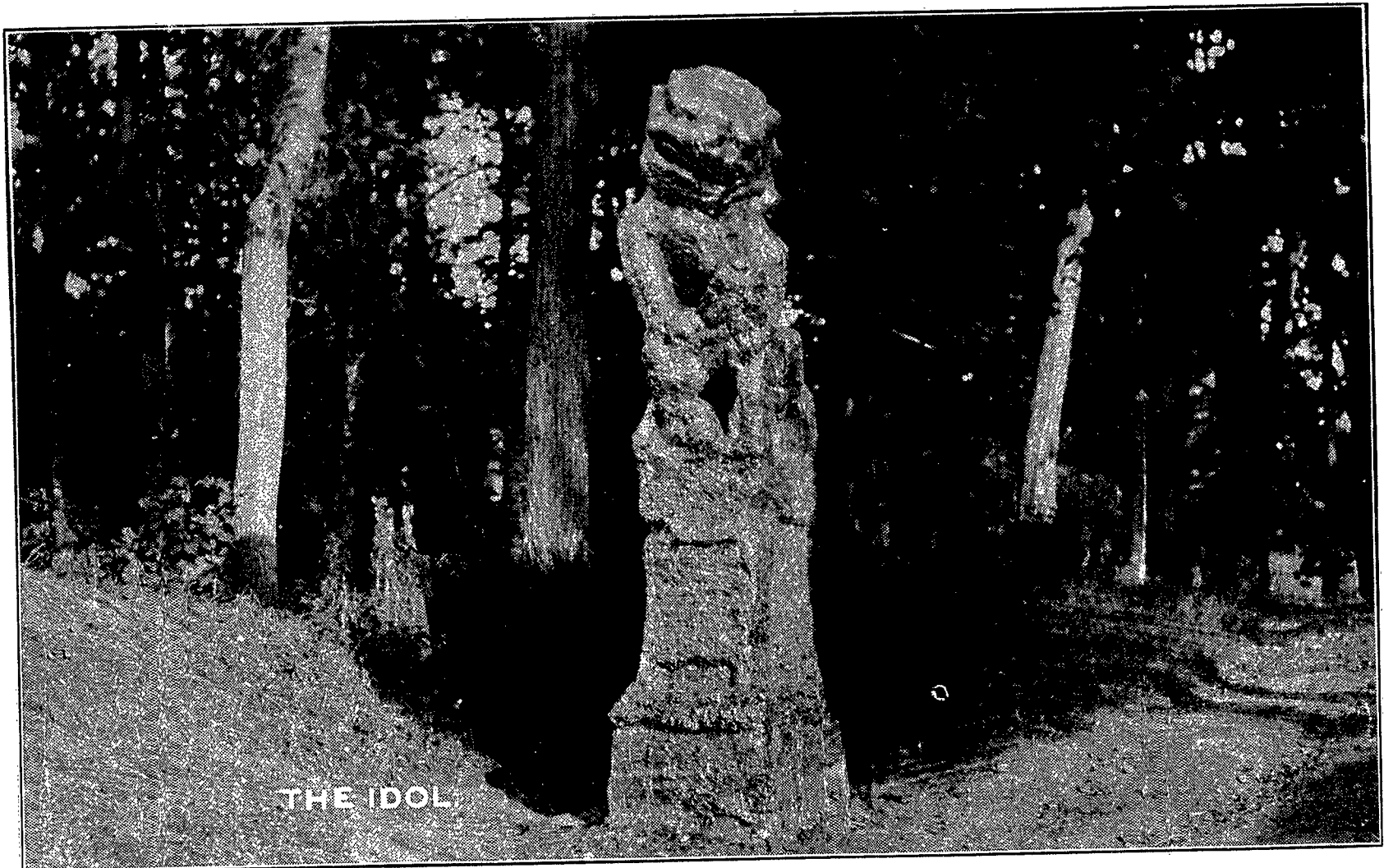
Copy lecture notes from "On-the-job-ski"?

Carry on a rough house until eleven, then study?

Tell the freshmen to study and then trip lightly to the theatre?

Comment on the improvements on the campus, then curse the new road construction, which they have to walk through?

Clap for the football speakers in meeting and be-



fes-sor is fee-ling kind-ly. Why? It is because he has had a fine din-ner. How does the jun-ior feel? He feels very well, because he thinks he will get a first when the finals come. But will he get a first then? No, the pro-fes-sor does not al-ways eat a nice dinner before cor-rect-ing his pa-pers.

He had brought her to the game. He was an A. B. with a Latin aspiration. He did not know football. However he wanted to appear informed, consequently when she asked: "Who is that fellow with the whistle who is looking through that little book out there?"

rate the team in private? Generally speaking, we hope nct.

**HONOR COURT ELECTIONS**

All the representatives to the Honor Court consisting of one member from each of the fraternal societies and one from the neutral body have been elected. They are Ralph Clark, Sigma Phi; Kenneth E. Walser, Alpha Delta Phi; Walter J. Mann, Delta Upsilon; Walter S. Easterly, Delta Phi; J. C. Cronin, Theta Lambda Phi; Charles Masterson, Psi Upsilon; William Rice, Beta Theta Pi; Edward P. Lawsing, Kappa Alpha; James H. Potter, Chi Psi; Leland McKnight, Pyramid Club. Franklin P. Ulrich will represent the neutral body.

# The Concordiensis

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

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

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF,

Henry A. Schermerhorn, '12, Phi Gamma Delta House.

ASSISTANT EDITOR-IN-CHIEF,

William A. Hardenbergh, '12, Delta Upsilon House.  
News and Athletic Departments.

LITERARY EDITOR,

Blaine Raymond Butler, '12, Delta Phi House.

BUSINESS MANAGER,

Grover A. Woodard, '12, Phi Gamma Delta House.

ASSOCIATE EDITORS.

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M. G. Wend, '13.

REPORTORIAL STAFF.

E. L. Baker, '14.      H. H. Hitchcock, '14.      John Kruesi, '14.  
A. S. McCormick, '14.

Publication Office

The New-Hes-Mor Printing Co., Schenectady Railway Waiting Room Building, 420 State Street

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## Courtesy Towards the Press

The attention of THE CONCORDIENSIS has been brought to the matter of failure on the part of the managements of athletic teams on The Hill to recognize privileges usually accorded editorial representatives of local papers. Several instances of lack of newspaper courtesy on the part of ticket sellers, which have resulted in embarrassing situations for the reporter, have been brought to our notice. Such occurrences should not take place, for aside from the fact that it is not the part of gentlemen, if this can be subordinated, it is not for the best interest of the college to offend newspaper men in the slightest degree.

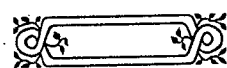
There is what we might call an unwritten law, which defines the prerogatives of a member of the editorial and reportorial staffs of a newspaper as almost without limit in regard to admittance to public places without pay. Of course the pass system controls this matter to a degree; but a too limited distribution of passes leaves room for the rights of reporters to be

asserted. This last point is the origin of the unfavorable criticism on the part of local newspaper men.

A local theater provides the papers a minimum of thirty-six passes a week, and the average circus allows from sixty to a hundred passes, and at the same time they are paying double rate for advertising, which amounts to a large sum of money actually paid into the newspaper office. City athletic teams give an average of ten passes to local contests and the managements always admit free any representatives of the local papers without a pass. In addition they expend money for newspaper advertising. The Union football management issues eight passes for each game to the local morning paper.

When a local reporter fails to present a pass, perhaps because he neglected to get one at the office or because they are all in use, his identification card should be honored, as it is in other places where admission is charged. Such a plan would not be wise if the paper employed a score or more reporters, as on the New York papers, but local conditions would seem to make this courtesy possible. It is but endeavoring to give value received in the advertisement resulting from newspaper "write-ups".

Union is especially fortunate in having two local newspapers that are in sympathy with life on The Hill. The managing editor and city editor on each paper are Union men and our college gets excellent representation in the local press. Each paper has a special reporter at college and the Gazette has placed the football team in the hands of W. Earl Weller, also a Union man, for daily "write-ups". Mr. Weller accompanies the team on all trips and considerable space is devoted to Union College news daily.



### College Journalism When at its Best

"Hamilton Life", the Hamilton student news publication, made a name for itself Saturday afternoon by issuing an edition of the paper immediately after the Union-Hamilton game with a detailed account of the contest. The first two periods were covered play by play and a brief summary of the remaining periods with several of the more important plays in detail completed the story. Besides the compre-

hensive story on the game the paper contained schedules with scores of Hamilton's and Union's football season, the Union-Hamilton football scores since the beginning of relations, the train service to Schenectady, and matters of general interest relating to life at Hamilton. The paper contained four pages and carried no advertisements.

The board of editors are to be congratulated upon their enterprise and success. Only those directly connected with newspaper work can

appreciate the amount of work necessary to write the story, put it in type, proof-read it and run it off on the press in order to have it on sale at the close of the game.



The magazine section of last Sunday's Albany "Knickerbocker Press" contained a long article on Dr. Steinmetz. With the article were three photographs of Dr. Steinmetz and also one of his camp on the Mohawk river.

### ALUMNI NOTES

**1835**—John Bigelow, the oldest living graduate of Union College, was to have made the presentation speech at the unveiling of a bronze statue of William Cullen Bryant. The statue stands in Bryant Park in New York City. The ceremony took place on October 24th. Mr. Bigelow, as one of the few men living who had enjoyed association with Bryant as editor, and as president of the Century Association, was scheduled for the presentation speech but was unable to be present.

**1855**—Henry Dean Burlingame, the oldest member of the Albany County Bar, died November 1, at his

**1882**—Edward C. Whitmyer, Judge of Schenectady County, was elected Supreme Court Justice in this district, at the recent elections.

**1890**—Professor Howard T. Mosher of the University of Rochester was the Democratic nominee for mayor. Professor Mosher was for several years a member of the Union College faculty.

**1894**—Sidney T. Braman, '94, has been elected secretary of the Mount Vernon Chamber of Commerce. Mr. Braman is now Secretary of the Board of Trade of Pittsfield.

**1909**—Clarence Burleigh, '09, a member of the Theta Lambda Phi fraternity, was married last month and is now living on Park Avenue.



home in Albany, after several months illness. He graduated from Union in 1855, being a member of the Adelpic and Phi Beta Kappa. He was the oldest living alumnus of the Albany Law School, being graduated in 1857.

**1872**—The Detroit Free Press recently contained a very scholarly article by Dr. C. Henri Leonard, '72, on "The Planets in November."

**1878**—Dr. Charles M. Culver, president of the Albany Civic League, recently petitioned Governor Dix to remove Rollin B. Sanford, District Attorney of Albany County. Dr. Culver expects to fight this to a finish and declares himself to be "against bossism in any party" and for "civic purity."

### PRESS CLUB DOINGS

The meeting of the Press Club was held at 6:45 instead of 7:15 as usual, last week, consequently only a few members were present. The Club furnished arm bands and megaphones for the Hamilton game, selling a hundred and fifty of each.



### LIBRARY NOTES

The library committee did not hold a meeting this week because no quorum was available. The volumes deposited by Mrs. Ashmore, wife of the late Professor, Sidney G. Ashmore, have been shelved and are ready for reference. The library committee may hold a meeting this week.



**Y. M. C. A.**

Dr. Hoffman spoke Sunday, November 5, on the "Impression of the Universal Congress of Races." Dr. Hoffman attended this Congress, which was held in London last summer.

On Sunday, the 12th, Dr. Fred Winslow Adams spoke on "The reality of prayer in a college man's life." This talk was especially fitting because the 12th was the first day of the world wide week of prayer.

The Association Cabinet has decided to hold a prayer meeting in the chapel every day during the week of the 12th at one o'clock, which all the student body is asked to attend. The meeting will be led by one of the Cabinet members.

**PRESIDENT RICHMOND BUSY**

President Richmond attended the meeting of the Board of Governors at Albany last Tuesday and on Wednesday he left for New York to attend the inauguration of the Chancellor of New York University. On Friday the 10th he delivered an address on "The University and the City."

From New York the President made a trip to Princeton.

**ALDERMAN IN NEW YORK**

John A. Bolles, Union, '03, a member of Delta Upsilon fraternity, was re-elected on the Republican

**THE PRIZE STORY CONTEST.**

Following are the conditions of the literary contest for the prize of \$10.

1. Competition is open to all members of the undergraduate classes
2. Each story shall contain not less than 1000 and not more than 2000 words.
3. The number of stories submitted by one student is not limited.
4. The story shall be suitable for publication in a college paper. This does not limit it to a story of college life, but on the contrary affords a wide scope in the choice of material. Contestants should remember, however, that a story is called for and not a descriptive sketch.
5. Each story submitted shall be typewritten with double spacing.
6. A fictitious name shall be signed at the end

of each story submitted. A sealed envelope containing the writer's own name, with the fictitious name on the outside, shall accompany each story.

7. All stories shall be handed to B. R. Butler, '12, Delta Phi house, 605 Union street, not later than December 1, 1911.

8. The winner of the prize will be announced and the winning story published in a special number of THE CONCORDIENSIS, December 13, 1911.

9. THE CONCORDIENSIS reserves the right to publish any story submitted during the contest.

10. THE CONCORDIENSIS reserves the right to withhold the prize and call for another contest, if in the opinion of the judges, no contribution is deemed worthy of publication.

The judges for the contest are: Professor Edward E. Hale, Professor Horace G. McKean, and Instructor Stanley P. Chase.

On November 26th, Dr. George D. Kellogg will speak.

On December 10th, Rev. E. C. Moore of Cambridge, Mass., will speak in the chapel. Mr. Moore is the college minister at Harvard.

The Ninth Annual Convention of the Student Volunteer Union of Central New York will be held at Auburn Theological Seminary, December 8-10. The purpose of the convention is to show the condition of things in the non-Christian world and to arouse a missionary spirit in the colleges. Special railroad rates have been secured, the round trip will cost one and three-fifths fare. Arrangements will be made for the entertainment of all delegates.

ticket at the last election to the office of alderman in the twenty-fourth district of New York city. Mr. Bolles, who is also a graduate of the Columbia Law School, has been prominent in New York city politics for some time. Considerable space, including Mr. Bolles' photograph, was recently given in the New York Press in an account of his achievements.



" Won't you come into the parlor,  
Where the light is burning low?"

" No, I thank you, Mary, darling;  
I don't like mush-rooms, you know."

—Columbia Jester.



## DR. RICHMOND ADDRESSES EDUCATIONAL CONFERENCE

Dr. Richmond delivered an address at the Educational Conference at New York University on November 10th. His subject was: "The University and the City." The address in part follows:

"The very presence of a university in a city is an asset. Something flows out of a good man which influences a community for the better, this all unconsciously and without any effort of his own. So it must be of a body of earnest men whose business in life is the unveiling and the imparting of truth. Every university has a character as every man has. All universities are not equally good. We call them all good as we call all women fair—speaking uncritically—the wish being father to the thought.

"But a really good university is something more and something better than anything it does, and no one will ever know the strength of its silent influence nor the depth of the secret needs to which it is daily ministering. This we might call the passive aspect of university influence. But this is not enough. It will not do for a university to sit like Simon Stylites on his pillar. A college must come off its perch, so to say, and become part of the crowd. It must throw itself into the swarming life that seethes and struggles and suffers and toils in the factories and shops and homes of the city. A university is no longer a close with sweet cloisters and shaded retreats for the quiet scholar. The *seit geist* has driven us out and wisdom must now stand in the market places and cry aloud in the streets. This upon the whole is good for us and yet there is one capital danger which always confronts an institution of learning which starts out with the determination to be useful to the community in some so called practical way. There will be a tendency to come down to the level of the community rather than to lift the community to its own level. This is the broad and easy way which leadeth to destruction. It is so hard to level up and so easy to level down. Cardinal Newman remarks somewhere that while the christian church has been purifying the world the world has all the time been corrupting the church. The same thing is sure to happen in the close contact of a university with the common life of a city. They will react upon each other. A university should beware of the easiest way. It is not the business of a university to give people what they want. We have seen what that kind of philosophy comes to in the degradation of the yellow journal. It is the business of the university to teach people to live the best. Farmers tell us that the way to make a cow a good

milker is to keep on milking her. This is the process of elicitation. Conversely, the way to make people want good things is to keep feeding them good things.

"A university should always hold itself high—Democracy is not vulgarity. There is a democracy of learning, but it is really a kind of aristocracy. It is democratic in that it is open to all men. It is aristocratic in that only the best ever become free citizens; and again because it is ruled by the best among the best.

"Most of the early universities grew out of the demand of some specific need. It was the needs of the human body which originated Salerno the oldest of all. It was the needs of men as related to each other in a civil organism which originated Bologna. It was the eternal needs of the human spirit in its relation to the universe that originated Paris." And so men were furnished for the three professions of Medicine, Law and Theology—once justly called the learned professions. In our own country as you know, our oldest universities were endowed by their founders for the training of young men for the gospel ministry. Today only an insignificant number of men go out from these institutions into this anachronous but still reputable calling. Does the community no longer need ministers or is it just that people do not hanker after them as they used to in the simpler days of our Republic. Anyway, times have changed; learned professions have become trades and heavy hands have battered in the gates and even threatened Minerva on her own shrine. These changes have come because there has been what we call a demand for them but a demand does not always rise out of a real need. My own feeling is that the universities have pandered altogether too much to cheap popular demands. They have considered wants rather than needs. The people, as we call them, are much like children—they like sweets best, and sometimes they cry if they cannot get them, but a wise mother does not give her children many sweets and neither should a wise Alma Mater. A very important function of a university is to make people want what they need. It is the crux of all teaching, as every teacher knows. A college professor who can make an undergraduate want books more than he wants beer should have a place in your Hall of Fame. A university that could do this for a community would merit the praise of the whole world. We may assume certain things in the life of any city. In business the standard of efficiency will be higher than the standard of honesty. In society the manners will be better than the morals; and in politics there will not be much

(Continued on page 16)

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## CLASS BASKETBALL

### SERIES PLANNED

It was announced at college meeting, Monday noon, that a series of inter-class basket-ball games would take place here this winter. Mr. W. B. Joseph, a local jeweler, has offered a handsome silver cup as a means of creating interest in the sport. The cup is to be used year after year and will doubtless bear the numerals of the class winning the series each year. Details as to how many games will be played between each class, dates and rules concerning the series have not yet been announced. Each class is urged to elect its team manager at once and to start interest and work toward creating good class teams. As soon as football season is finished, more definite plans, rules and details concerning this new movement will be made known.

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## DR. RICHMOND ADDRESSES EDUCATIONAL CONFERENCE

(Continued from page 14)

of either. The home life will be in the main wholesome, but not very refined. The taste of the majority in books and pictures will be crude and in music it will be vulgar. The boys who come out of these homes into the freshman class at college will all bear certain marks. They will be alert, intelligent, interesting—altogether delightful animals, but unspiritual, not to say unintellectual, and sometimes we wonder if they have any souls at all. All these things suggest needs. As a matter of fact, most parents do not do their share and it is left for the instructor to work as best he may upon this mass of raw material sent up every year for academic digestion and assimilation. We may assume also certain things about the young men whom we graduate and who are to make the city life of succeeding years. They will not know much, few of them will be able to speak or write correctly, fewer still will have acquired the power and habit of thought. They will have Shakespere and Milton on their shelves but they will not read them. The Saturday Evening Post and the Review of Reviews will

be the high water mark of their intellectual life. If they are engineers they will know the technique of their profession fairly well. If they are doctors or lawyers or business men they will be generally efficient, but as a rule their college training will not have done for them what it ought to do. It will not generally have succeeded in breeding in them the love of truth as such nor in confirming them in the elemental virtues. When it comes to the question how is a university to study the needs of the city it serves? I should answer in general by coming close to the life of that city. More specifically, by bringing the life of the college into closest possible contact with the life of the people in their social and political and church relations. The study and compiling of statistics is something of a snare. The life is more than card catalogues. We should put no trust in the system

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which deals with education en bloc. This is one of our national sins, paid for by loss of individuality and certain other precious things. I would have the members of the faculty identify themselves as much as possible with the community—take active part—as they are qualified—in the church, in educational and literary societies, in reform movements, in political clubs, in charity organization. The point of view is learned not from statistical reports but from personal touch, from the unguarded talk, from the knowledge gained in the easy intercourse of familiar acquaintance.”



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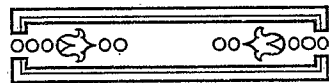
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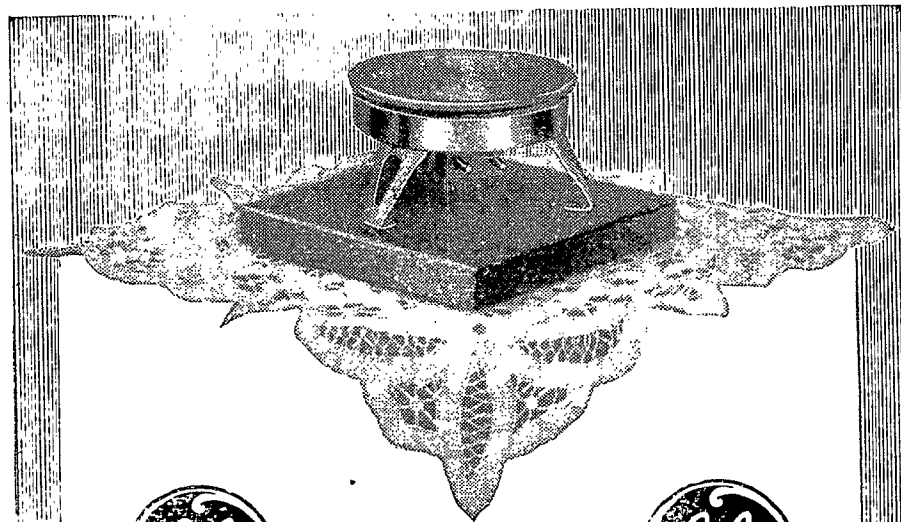
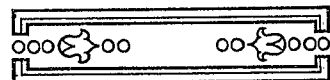
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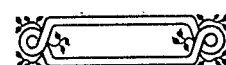
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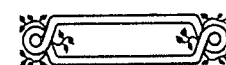
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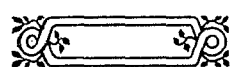
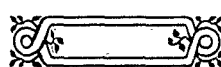
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