

THE CONCORDIENSIS

PUBLISHED BY THE STUDENTS OF UNION COLLEGE

VOLUME XLIII

SCHENECTADY, N. Y., NOVEMBER 25, 1919.

NO. 13 15

Union Jinx Prevents Score Against R. P. I. Team

Union Loses Three Fine Chances to Score—Prevented Twice by Whistle.

SCORE 0-0

Goff Leads Union Attack Through Sea of Mud.

In the closing game of its season the Garnet football squad played the R. P. I. team to a scoreless tie. At no time during the game did the R. P. I. warriors appear dangerous. Union kept the ball in the Troy territory practically all the time but failed to score when an opportunity was offered.

In the second quarter Union carried the ball to R. P. I.'s one-yard line by a series of plunges by Goff and Wittner and a 20-yard run by Notman. This was the only real opportunity the Union boys had of scoring, but they lacked the punch to put the ball over. On two other occasions the ball was advanced to within R. P. I.'s ten-yard line; once on a forward pass from Goff to DuBois, and again when Gregory caught a long forward and was dropped on Rensselaer's 8-yard line. Both times the whistle blew to end the half.

Only once during the game did R. P. I. furnish a thrill for the thousands of spectators who crowded Alexander Field. That was when, on account of a mix-up in signals, the ball was thrown back of the line with no one to receive it and Sparrow picking up ball raced for the Garnet goal. Art Notman caught him and made a pretty tackle.

Despite the fact that there were numerous penalties, the game was cleanly played, the penalties being for the most part due to off-side plays.

The whole Union squad played well and fought hard throughout the game. Wittner played a hard game and made several good plunges during the contest. Captain Hanley acquitted himself well in his last game and was a tower of strength on the defense. Lyman, whose speed and broken field running has been excellent all season, played well until he was replaced by Notman. Goff ran the squad well for Union and hit the line hard.

The outstanding stars, however, were Gregory, Notman and Wittner. Bob Gregory, playing at left tackle, caught a beautiful pass from Goff for a gain of 30 yards, was down under all the punts and put up a brilliant defense.

Art Notman squirmed through the line on several occasions and once got away for a 20-yard run. Hal Wittner also showed up to good advantage. Klein, Beekman, and DuBois were strong on the defensive and made the Garnet line practically impregnable. Foster and Madden were both on their jobs at the ends. Wittner was hurt and was replaced by Comstock in the last part of the fourth quarter.

R. P. I. could not advance the ball at all. Not once during the whole game did the Cherry warriors make their first downs. The Union team made their downs nine times. On straight plunges Union advanced the ball a total of 153 yards to R. P. I.'s 75. The Garnet team completed three forwards for a gain of 60 yards whereas

R. P. I. was unable to succeed in completing any.

Murray had all the better of the argument in booting the pigskin. He got off some very fair kicks.

A large crowd was in attendance and the cheering of both sections was admirable. During the intermission both rival student bodies paraded on the field.

First Quarter.

Captain Hanley kicked off to Eller on R. P. I.'s 35 yard line. Failing to make their downs, Rensselaer kicked to Goff on Union's 45 yard line. Wittner and Goff made nine yards and Union fumbled. The ball was recovered at a loss of 12 yards and on the next play Richards partially blocked Murray's kick. Gregory picked the ball out of the aid and ran 20 yards with it. Goff and Wittner each made six. Goff added one yard. Eller intercepted a forward and ran 12 yards to R. P. I.'s 35 yard line. Two plunges netted R. P. I. seven yards and Eller kicked to Goff, who ran back seven yards to Union's 40-yard line. R. P. I. penalized five yards for off-sides. Wittner made seven yards through the line. Goff gained 10 yards on three plunges. Lyman made three yards more, Wittner three, and Goff two yards. Incomplete forward by Goff. Another attempt at a pass failed and R. P. I. took the ball on their own 30-yard line. R. P. I. was penalized 15 yards for holding. Eller made three yards and kicked to Murray. Notman made four yards and the quarter ended with the ball on R. P. I.'s 34-yard line.

Second Quarter.

Notman and Wittner each made four yards and Goff added three more. Wittner and Notman gained five yards and Notman fumbled. R. P. I. got the ball on Union's 32-yard line. Union was penalized five yards for off-side play. Eller fumbled and Union was penalized 10 yards for "piling up." R. P. I. was then penalized 15 yards. Eller kicked to Goff who ran the ball back eight yards to Union's 46-yard line. Goff made four yards and failing to advance farther Murray kicked to Norton and Gregory tackled him where he caught the ball. After two attempts to advance the ball on plunges Eller kicked off-side on Troy's own 40-yard line. Notman made two yards and Wittner followed with a plunge of four yards. Goff made seven more in three bucks. Notman went around right end for 20 yards. Wittner added six in three plunges, carrying the ball to R. P. I.'s one yard line. Goff took the ball on an off-tackle play but encountered a stone wall. R. P. I. took the ball on downs and Eller kicked out to their 35-yard line. Goff made a long pass to DuBois on R. P. I.'s five yard line but the whistle blew before it was completed.

Third Quarter.

Hanley kicks off to Eller, who ran back five yards to his own 40-yard line. Shea made five yards. Union penalized five yards for being off-side. Norton made four yards. R. P. I. was penalized five yards for off-side play. Norton made six yards and

(Continued on page 3)

RESULTS OF COLLEGE FOOTBALL GAMES

* Harvard, 10; Yale, 3.
* Brown, 6; New Hampshire State, 0.
* Detroit, 25; Buffalo, 0.
* Pittsburgh, 17; Varnegie Tech, 7.
* Lafayette, 10; Lehigh, 6.
* Rutgers, 28; Northwestern, 0.
* Rochester, 0; Hamilton, 0.
* Indiana, 12; Syracuse, 6.
* Swarthmore, 44; Haverford, 0.
* Georgetown, 27; Washington and Lee, 6.
* Stevens, 62; Worcester Poly, 0.
* New York University, 27; Columbia, 13.
* Massachusetts Aggies, 14; Tufts, 0.
* Villa Nova, 20; Catholic University, 7.
* Washington and Jefferson, 33; West Virginia Wesleyan, 0.
* Middlebury, 20; Vermont, 14.
* Connecticut Aggies, 7; Rhode Island State, 3.
* West Virginia, 55; Ohio Wesleyan, 6.

Electrical Show Now Well Under Way

Exhibits Have All Been Definitely Assigned.

In the past few days rapid strides have been made in organization and preparation for the coming electrical show. It is the purpose of the show to exhibit electricity in as many of its forms as possible, so with this end in view certain members of the Senior and Junior classes have taken over the exhibition of a particular branch of electrical science. A few of the various exhibits are as follows: X-ray exhibit, including latest improvements, by Uphoff; Radio exhibit, both telegraphy and telephony, also the use of vacuum tubes by Cook; Swart will be in charge of electrolytic phenomena and will also exhibit an electric furnace and recent developments in welding by electricity; Poeppel has undertaken the construction of a complete miniature hydro-electric power plant with turbines, generators, switchboard, transmission line, lights and motors in actual operation; Speer and Fink are to display the telephone from the most elementary set to our modern interlocking switchboard with such innovations as loud speaking phones, dictophones, small interphone sets, etc.; High frequency work will be in charge of Culverhouse and Jaycox with demonstration of the Tesla coil; spectacular and novel electrical phenomena will be exhibited by Barnett, Madden and Corigliano; Hyatt and Stebbins are now at work on a display of selenium cells and fluorescent effects; Jaycox is preparing to show rare materials used in electrical construction; the latest devices for illumination will be displayed by Day, Robinson and Reynolds. This will include search lights, arc lights, carbon, tungsten and nitrogen lamps, lamps for color matching and for store window lighting.

This week a census will be taken to find out the qualifications and preferences of the students.

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Union Professors to Speak at Convention

Professors Kellogg, Bennett, Vedder, McKean and Berg to Address Teachers.

The seventy-fourth annual meeting of the New York State School Teachers' Association is being held this week at Albany. Among the speakers are several of the Union College faculty. Professor George Dwight Kellogg will speak at the opening meeting of the classical section of which he is president, Tuesday morning. His subject is, "The Outlook for a Humanistic Awakening After the War." Professor John Ira Bennett will speak on "A Note of Freedom." At the Wednesday morning session Professor John Nicholas Vedder will appear among the speakers. Professor Horace G. McKean will address the elocution section Tuesday morning. Dr. Ernest T. Berg will be one of the principal speakers at the meeting of the science section.

Dormant Radio Club Organized Last Week

Officers Chosen—Powerful Telegraph and Telephone Set Being Installed.

About fifteen Union College students interested in radio work met last week and reorganized the College Radio Club, which has been inactive for several years. The lead in the work of reorganization was taken by Ellsworth D. Cook '21, who was prominent in the affairs of the club before the cessation of its activities when its apparatus had to be dismantled at the entrance of the United States into the world war.

At the meeting, Ellsworth Cook was chosen president of the organization. Frederick Ganter '21 was elected vice-president and Ray Lucas '22 was made secretary-treasurer. W. W. King '21 was chosen as the chief operator, while Dr. Berg, the head of the electrical engineering department at the college was made instructor.

Work has already been begun on the lege Lane to the Library Lane graph and telephone set by the members of the club. When this is completed, the members of the club will be enabled to communicate with other college organizations of a similar nature within a radius of over 500 miles.

A short course in theory and practice will be given members of the club who are not operators. This course will enable those taking it to compete for government licenses within a short time.

CLASSICAL CLUB TO MEET DECEMBER 2

The Classical Club will meet at Professor Kellogg's residence on Tuesday evening, December 2. L. C. Freedman will speak on "The Position of Woman in the Greek and Roman World."

FRESHMEN STAGE EXCELLENT PEERADE WITH MANY STUNTS

Strange Exhibitions Are Presented by First Year Men.

LATE IN STARTING

Four Ziegfeld Beauties Wander From the Straight and Narrow—Pig Furnishes Excitement.

What compares favorably with any previous Freshman Peerade in the history of the college was staged on Saturday. After a three-quarters of an hour's delay because of the tardiness of the participants, the procession assembled on the steps of the Gymnasium Alumnorum, while White of Schenectady took the picture of the group. For some strange reason, Hal Wittner, the football and baseball star, managed to get into the picture.

The parade went down South Col- and then executed a column right and started to march down Union Street. It turned over Church Street, and then proceeded up State Street as far as Nott Terrace. It turned again here and entered the college grounds through the Blue Gate. After it reached its home territory, it entered Alexander Field from the North entrance. It marched around the field just as the Union-R. P. I. game started. Because of its tardiness, the greased pig contest could not be held until the first half of the football game was over.

The costumes and stunts this year were as good as ever. In spite of the fact that some members of the first year class mysteriously disappeared and thus spoiled some of the best take-offs, as many Freshmen paraded as has ever been the case.

The procession was headed by some of Schenectady's finest, who in turn were followed by Union's version of our police force. Whether the college version is as worthy of preserving law and order as their illustrious prototypes is an open question, but they certainly had more jazz and humor in them.

After this came the college band, led by a fur hatted leader who made a broom stick serve as his baton. Then one imagined oneself to be back in Ancient Rome, when the gladiators and senators recommended for their Phi Beta Kapa keys passed by. Sad to say, some of the prospective honor men seemed more likely Kappa Beta Phi candidates.

A bevy of Ziegfeld beauties (there were supposed to be seven of them, but four were lost before the procession started) made the tired business men of State Street stand up and take notice. But the three resisted all efforts to lead them off the straight and narrow.

The privacy of the Sultan's harem was exposed. But no Sultan was seen. All of us who were longing for Abdul were much distressed by his absence. Then our worthy Lord Geoffrey Amherst was seen running away from the Indians he was supposed to

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Tuesday, November 22, 1919

What Shall Be the Policy?

It was manifestly a great disappointment to the Union supporters that the last football game of the season could not have been a victory, yet for reasons too evident to need mention it was gratifying not to brook a defeat. Possibly an ever-watchful fate decreed a scoreless game in order to compromise the emotions of two excitable factions among the spectators. At least, those who attended the game with the expectation of witnessing a "free-for-all" were disappointed,—the spirit displayed by both sides while the contest was in progress was very proper, and from the standpoint of sportsmanship and technique, it was a good one.

It is noteworthy, that on Saturday morning Rensselaer celebrated the recovery of her missing banner intact, an event which is said to have been accompanied with grave and impressive ceremony on the part of the student body. There are those who argue that Union should have restored the banner. It would seem, however, that Union did enough in establishing her innocence,—but she went a step farther and found the banner. To have done more would have been to overstep the bounds of propriety. Let us conclude then, that Union is exonerated.

As for R. P. I., as an institution she has denied the act of spoliation committed upon the Idol of which she was never more than tacitly accused by Union College. The authorities of the Trojan college have taken a fair-minded view of the matter and have offered to discover and punish the offender. In short, ostensibly and in the letter, R. P. I.'s action is ethically beyond criticism.

But things have occurred in the past, and things took place after Saturday's game which lead even the fairest of us to believe that the letter and the spirit of Rensselaer's attitude toward Union diverge. Admittedly, there is in every large institution, a clique which is not representative of its universal quality. We find such in our churches, in our politics, in our colleges. We must be broad-minded enough to recognize that we should not wish the spirit of Union to be judged by the spirit of some members of her student body. It must also be granted that to sever relations with the nearest college would not be a pleasant operation. Such a step would be tantamount to a declaration of enmity. But on the other hand, is not a bad relationship worse than no relationship at all?

Regardless of what R. P. I.'s official attitude may be toward Union, and vice versa, **FRIENDSHIPS BETWEEN COLLEGES ARE MATTERS OF FACT.** The fact in this case is that we do not enjoy the same feeling with Rensselaer which we enjoy with such colleges as Hamilton and Columbia. This may be their fault, it may be ours—it is, nevertheless, a fact. If the cause of this friction is attributable to a minority, then that minority is more active in its tendencies to make a breach than is the majority to effect a cementation of friendship. If the rivalry of the many must lead to the enmity of the few, it were better to end the rivalry; for the enmity of the minority has led to the discomfort of all. Why endeavor to point to causes or to discover who are guilty when both colleges must recognize that the feeling between them, for whatever reason, is not good?

This is not a matter for The ConCORDIENSIS to determine; it is something for every man in the college to think about. Athletic alliances are essentially pleasant and friendly ones. When every contest, in which two colleges engage, presumably for the mere pleasure of testing their skill, must be prefaced by anticipations of some disgraceful violence and concluded with a sense of relief because by the grace of providence nothing of the kind occurred, then in the interests of both parties concerned, and in the interests of the high place which college athletics are designed to occupy, it is far better that such an alliance should be dissolved.

FRESHMAN ENGINEERS

EXHIBIT DRAWINGS

On the first floor of the Engineering Building, the Civil Engineering Department has an exhibit of some very creditable drawings made by Freshmen in their course in free hand drawing. The collection is assembled from the best drawings handed in to the instructors this autumn, the selections and the exhibit having been made by Messrs. Mathews and Schaffler, instructors in the Civil Engineering Department. The teaching corps and students are welcome to visit the exhibit at any time.

FRESHMEN

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The Erudite Movie.

Those who make literature their business are forever discoursing upon the need of a broad culture, but with the far-sightedness attributed to such men—overlook the means right at their feet. Who ever heard a professor advise his Shakespeare or Composition class to go to the movies; yet where in the archives of drama, history, or art will be found sublimer sentiment? Perhaps the professor is silent because he thinks that his students already sufficiently appreciate the value of the screen. However, after practicing for years the gentle art of speaking familiarly with Shakespeare and Socrates, one would think he might dare raise his voice in praise of contemporary expression. Can it be that he does not appreciate their true value?—perish the inference.

Where else, for instance, could one learn that that hackneyed but triumphantly eternal declaration beginning, "Greater love hath no man" issued from the lips of St. Paul? Possibly the unintelligent professor does not realize that the movies deal in Biblical criticism; if so, he would do well to cease attending the lectures of erudite visitors and examine the resources of his native town. Or if he be interested in the more technical aspects of literature, for these too, he will find suggestions. Where in the classics of the dead languages will he find such original and stimulating phrases as "the cold gray dawn" or "the glow of the dying day"? If he still clings to the ancients, but longs to remould them nearer to the desire of the twentieth century, will he not find food for thought in this caption, shown just before the hero discovers the villain's iniquitous plans, "The mills of the gods are slowly grinding the grist of human destiny?"

Why Is Portuguese the Language of Brazil and Spanish the Language of Nearly All Other Countries South of the Rio Grande?

(By Prof. Frank P. McKibben.)

The above question came into my mind when I saw two members of a Senior class in Civil Engineering studying Portuguese, which they had elected because they expected to go to Brazil after graduation to do engineering work. Recently, while reading Prescott's History of Ferdinand and Isabella I found the answer. At the present when our country is so greatly interested in furthering its commercial and social relations with Central and South America the following story may be of interest:

During the half century preceding the discovery of America the navigators of Portugal and Castile were far more active than those of other Western European countries. By the middle of the fifteenth century the Portuguese had made many interesting discoveries, among them being Cape Verde at the western extremity of Africa. But their greatest achievement was the discovery in 1486 of the southern tip of Africa now known as the Cape of Good Hope.

The Spanish, too, were active during this period. Indeed, as early as 1393 they had taken, by right of discovery, the Canary Islands, lying off the western coast of Africa.

It was inevitable that the conflicting interests of the Portuguese and Castilian navigators along the West African Coast should bring about strained relations between their governments. Their differences were temporarily held in suspension by limiting the activities of the Portuguese to the West African Coast and restricting the Castilians to the Canary Islands. Such were the conditions in 1484.

Columbus appears on the scene.

Columbus, when refused aid by Portugal, appealed to Ferdinand and Isabella while the latter were besieging the Moors in the City of Grenada, Spain. And for twelve years Columbus awaited a definite reply from Ferdinand and Isabella. We are perfectly familiar with his final success through Isabella's efforts, and the results of his first voyage among the West Indian Islands. His return to Spain with the story of his discovery aroused the interest not only of the Spaniards but also of the Portuguese. The latter, feeling that they were too restricted in being confined to the

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Men Chosen to Appear in Allison-Foote Debate

Adelphics and Philomatheans to Debate Plumb Plan of Railroad Administration.

The Adelphic Debating Society met last Tuesday and held its try-outs for members of the team to represent the organization in the coming Allison-Foote debate on December 17. Leslie W. Jones '21, Edward Horning '22 and Samuel Fortenbaugh '23 were selected as the speakers on the society's team, while Edgar W. Snell '21 was made alternate at the same time.

On Wednesday, the Philomatheans held their try-outs and the following were successful: Jerome Lovenheim '20, James M. Cline '20, Charles de la Vergne '20 and Harry Reoux '21. The Philomatheans have not decided as yet which one of these men will be the alternate.

The debate this year is on the following question.

"Resolved That the principles of administration and division of profits as suggested in the Plumb Plan of Railroad Administration should be adopted as the solution of the railroad problem."

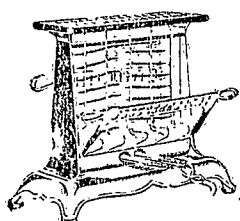


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ELECTRICAL SHOW NOW WELL UNDER WAY

(Continued from page 1)

ferences of those who desire to help the show along either by putting on an exhibit or by assisting in one of the exhibits mentioned above. Cards will be distributed in chapel, but any who do not receive a card there, may get one at the E. E. Lab. On one side of the card is a schedule on which is to be marked the hours of classes and also the hours at which work could be done for the show. On the reverse side is space for name and address with a place to mark the preference for any of the following six general divisions.

- 1 Radio (wireless telephone or telegraph work).
- 2 High frequency (Tesla coils, etc.)
- 3 Illumination (arc lights, lamps, etc.)
- 4 Popular (household machinery and labor saving devices.)
- 5 Stunts (frying eggs on ice, etc.)
- 6 Construction (coil winding, machine parts, sign painting, wiring, etc.)

Last Friday the combined Senior and Junior E. E. classes listened to a discussion of the problems of running a successful show, by Mr. See of the General Electric Company. Mr. See is a veteran of several shows and his assistance will be valuable and his suggestions practical. Uphoff explained the principles of Tesla coil operation and Speer gave a talk on the telephone.

UNION JINX PREVENTS SCORE AGAINST R. P. I. TEAM

(Continued from page 1)

Murray kicked to Buck. Buck fumbled and Gregory fell on the ball. Union gained 30 yards on this play. R. P. I. was then penalized 15 yards for roughness. Union fumbled and Sparrow, R. P. I.'s left end, picked up the ball. Notman downed him on Union's 30-yard line. Eller made two yards. R. P. I. was penalized five yards. Two plunges gained nine yards for R. P. I. DuBois blocked a forward pass by Eller. Eller attempted a drop kick but it fell short and Wittner caught it. He took it to the 25-yard line. Murray kicked to Norton on R. P. I.'s 47-yard line. Union was penalized five yards for an off-side play. Troy men made seven yards in three attempts and Eller kicked over Union goal line—Union's ball on 20 yard line. Hal Wittner is hurt but stays in game. Goff made two yards and Notman failed to advance the ball. Murray kicked off-side at 50 yard line. R. P. I. was penalized five yards. Norton went through the Union line on a fake kick play for a gain of 10 yards. The quarter ended with R. P. I.'s ball on Union's 45-yard line.

Fourth Quarter.

Eller kicked to Union's 20-yard line and after two attempts to advance Murray kicked to Norton. Norton fumbled and Richards recovered the ball on R. P. I.'s 38 yard line. R. P. I. advanced the ball four yards and kicked to Murray on Union's 20 yard line. Murray ran the ball back four yards. Notman plunged four, Wittner five, and Goff four more yards, making it first down. Notman added three, Goff five, and Wittner another yard. Murray kicked to Eller who ran the ball back ten yards to Rensselaer's 32-yard line. R. P. I. made six yards in two downs. R. P. I. penalized five yards for off-side play. Eller on his own 30-yard line kicked to Goff on Union's 40-yard line. Wittner made four yards. Goff added eight more. Wittner and Notman each advanced three yards. Incomplete forward by Goff. Goff then threw a pass to Wittner for a gain of two yards. Ball was surrendered to Trojan players on their own 40-yard line. Shea failed to advance. Eller made a yard on a trick play and Norton advanced four yards. Eller kicked but the ball rolled back to the 50 yard line. Notman failed to gain and Goff was tackled for a loss of four yards. A double forward pass—Wittner to Goff to Foster—netted 25 yards. Wittner made six yards. Incomplete forward by Goff. Goff then threw a pass to Gregory. This pass was the best of the game and gained 30 yards. The game was over with the ball in Union's possession on R. P. I.'s 8-yard line. Given another minute the Union boys might have had another story to tell.

The line-up:

UNION.	R. P. I.
Foster	Sparrow
left end	
Gregory	Armstrong
left tackle	
Beckman	Voorhies
left guard	
Hanley (Capt.)	Richards (Capt.)
center	
Klein	Bartz
right guard	
DuBois	Alvarez
right tackle	
Madden	Wright
right end	
Goff	Eller
quarterback	
Murray	Norton
fullback	
Lyman	Shea
left halfback	
Wittner	Buck
right halfback	
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FRESHMEN STAGE

EXCELLENT PEERADE WITH MANY STUNTS

(Continued from page 1)

"He didn't do a thing, in the wilds of this wild country."

A side show was then exhibited with the usual line of freaks,—only these seemed more natural than those of Barnum & Bailey's "greatest shows on earth." There were Siamese twins who really were twins and what not?

Dean Ellery led his Gospel Team, clad in baseball uniforms, with baseball bats as their means of converting the heathen. President Wilson rode in (a Ford) followed by his fourteen points who were forced to walk because of the lack of space.

future were exposed. By looking over our present first year class, we are prone to think that the future has already arrived. The servant problem was solved at the expense of a broken baby carriage. A prehistoric party was staged. The "Human Skeleton" paraded behind the escaped residents of the place "pu the river." Even poor old John Barleycorn was not forgotten and his funeral was a mournful occasion, coming as it did on the afternoon of the evening that "Jimmie" Glenn closed his doors and took away our only place of refuge. Then we learned that dead language which used to prevail at "Dickie" Wade's and the "Pool of Blood." But we are afraid we can't put our recently re-acquired language to immediate use.

We even had to suffer a picnic of the I Tappa Keg Society, although we do wish that the members were more altruistic with their refreshments.

The committee, which consisted of Wolcott Jones '21, chairman; Tom W. Reynolds '21, McDonald King '21, Samuel Armstrong '21, and Donald O'Brien '21, deserves much credit for their work.

Students of industrial journalism at the University of Kansas are distinguishing themselves as wearers of the monocle.—Ex.

President J. G. Schureman of Cornell University has offered his entire philosophical library to rebuild the department at the University of Louisville.—Ex.

U. of P. co-ed freshmen are required to carry powder for the upper-classmen. They are fined one nickel for each violation.—Ex.

Princeton goes down in record as in favor of the League of Nations. The results of a straw vote was 542-297.—Ex.

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Editorial (Continued from Page 2)

West African Coast, desired to turn their ships into the great unknown western seas but were opposed by the Castilians. Spain held Columbus' discoveries for her own exclusive profit. An appeal was made in 1493 to Pope Alexander the Sixth, who divided the western world by an imaginary line running from north pole to south pole, passing 100 leagues west of the Azores and the cape de Verde Islands. Whether any land existed west of the imaginary line other than the few islands which Columbus had discovered on his first voyage no one knew. The Spanish were given the rights to all lands discovered or to be discovered on the west of this meridian while the Portuguese were required to restrict their activities to the east thereof.

After much diplomatic sparring the Portuguese succeeded, in 1494, in having the Pope's arbitrary meridian moved so that it lay 370 leagues, instead of 100 leagues, west of the Cape de Verde Islands as previously fixed. What the changes meant no one at that time knew. On the globe standing before me on which is a fairly accurate map of the world, I see that this imaginary north-and-south line cuts South America's coast line near what we now call the mouth of the Amazon River, and again near the city of Rio de Janeiro. The Portuguese were fortunate in that the arbitrary line gave them one of the richest sections of South America, namely, the great easterly projection which extends so far out into the Atlantic Ocean. The Portuguese acquired the right to discover and possess any lands lying to the east of said meridian while the Castilians were to have anything to the west thereof. The Portuguese soon discovered Brazil and colonized it. As their colonies grew the Portuguese language also spread and became the language of our great sister republic—the wonderful Brazil.

FORMER PRESIDENT
OF WILLIAMS DIES

Dr Carter Had Degrees From Union,
South Carolina and Yale

WILLIAMSTOWN, Mass., Nov. 22.

—Dr. Franklin Carter, for twenty-one years president of Williams College, until 1901, when he retired, died at his home here today after an illness of four days from pneumonia. He was eighty-two years old.

Dr. Carter was a native of Waterbury, Conn., where he was graduated from the local high school and later attended Yale for two years, after which he transferred to Williams, from which he graduated with the class of 1862. He studied at two different times at the University of Berlin. He came to Williams as President in 1881, after several years as professor of German at Yale university. Since retiring in 1901 he had spent most of his time at his home, although he was a lecturer in theism and president at Clark School for the Deaf for several years.

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by the 20,000 electrical workers who daily stream through.

What a story this gate would tell, if it could, of the leaders of the electrical industry and business, of ambassadors from other institutions and from foreign lands.

The story would be the history of electric lighting, electric transportation, electric industries and electricity in the home.

This gateway, as well as the research, engineering, manufacturing and commercial resources back of it, is open to all who are working for the betterment of the electrical industry.

Illustrated bulletin, Y-863, describing the company's several plants, will be mailed upon request. Address General Electric Company, Desk 43, Schenectady, New York

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