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The Concordiensis

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AMHERST 16: UNION 0.

Last Wednesday afternoon Union's football players took a decided brace over their playing of last Saturday, and held Amherst to only 16 points, and all these were made in the first half. Amherst tried her best to score in the second half, but was unable to do so. Union played on the defensive all through the game, and when they got the ball generally punted, Amherst made gains almost every time they hit the center. However, when they tried end runs they were nearly always held for no gains. It is very doubtful if Amherst would have run up the score that she did if three of the Union men had not been out of the game on account of injuries. This is a very small score considering that Amherst beat Harvard 5 to 0 and held Columbia to 12 points. The game was a very clean one, and there was practically no dirty playing. Every man on the hill is highly jubilant as they expected that Amherst would run up a large score.

FIRST HALF.

Amherst kicked off to Union and Kluge obtained the ball on the 40 yard line and advanced it about five yards. Here Union lost the ball on a fumble. Amherst by steady line plunges forced the ball over the line for the first touchdown, and kicked the goal. Union kicked off to Amherst, who lost the ball on a fumble. Union was unable to make her yards and was obliged to punt. Amherst forced her way over the line for the second touchdown by repeated line plunges, but did not kick the goal. Union kicked off to Amherst. Amherst was obliged to punt and Union punted back again, but had to over again on account of off-side playing. Amherst then forced the ball over the line for another touchdown. The goal was not kicked. Union had just kicked off to Amherst when time was called.

SECOND HALF.

Union kicked off to Amherst who lost the ball on a fumble on their five yard line. Cook tried to drop a kick goal but failed, but got a touchback. Amherst then punted from their 20 yard line and Union punted back. Amherst forced the ball to Union's 15 yard line where she lost it on a fumble. Union punted to their 50 yard line. Then Amherst forced the ball to Union's 15 yard line. When Amherst was penalized 20 yards for holding, Union obtained the ball on downs and tried to punt but the kick was blocked and Amherst obtained the ball on Union's 10 yard line. At this point time was called, without Amherst having made a single touchdown in the second half. The line-up:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Amherst</th>
<th>Union</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Behrends</td>
<td>Gilmour</td>
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<tr>
<td>Diehl</td>
<td>Kluge</td>
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<td>Palmer</td>
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<td>Howard</td>
<td>Olmstead (Capt.)</td>
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<td>Shay</td>
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<td>Coggeshall</td>
<td>Raymond</td>
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<tr>
<td>Lewis</td>
<td>Robinson</td>
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Referee—Easton
Umpire—B. Boss
Timekeeper—Paige
20 minute halves.
INTERCLASS TRACK MEET.

The annual fall inter-class meet was held last Saturday afternoon on College oval, the sophomores winning by a good margin, this being the first time in several years that the sophomore class has won an event of this kind at Union. The score by points was as follows: 1904, 1; 1905, 2; 1906, 57; 1907, 45.

From the first event the meet, which developed a considerable amount of good material from the freshman class, resolved itself into a bitter struggle for supremacy between the two lower classes. The stars of the day were Waldron, '06, and Colburn, '07, these two capturing 24 and 28 points respectively. The time in some of the sprints was remarkably good, considering the cold wind which blew over the field.

The results were as follows:

100 yard dash: Waldron, '06, first; Wait, '07, second; Richardson, '07, third. Time 10 4-5 seconds.

220 yard hurdles: Colburn, '07, first; White, '07, second; Eldridge, '07, third. Time 22 4-5 seconds.

One-quarter mile run: Waldron, '06, first; Fairbairn, '07, second; MacGregor, '05, third. Time, 57 3-5 seconds.

220 yard hurdles: Colburn, '07, first; Vondannenburg, '06, second; White, '07, third. Time, 29 3-5 seconds.

One-half mile run: Reed, '06, first; Vondannenburg, '06, second; MacGregor, '05, third. Time, 2 minutes, 39 2-5 seconds.

220 yard dash: Waldron, '06, first; Wait, '07, second; Richardson, '07, third. Time, 24 3-5 seconds.

Broad jump: Waldron, '06, first; Hagar, '06, second; Colburn, '07, third. Distance, 18 feet 8 inches.

High jump: Waldron, '06, and Colburn, '07, tied for first place; Lawsing, '04, second. Best jump, 4 ft. 8 inches.

One mile run: Colburn, '07, first; Reed, '06, second; Osbourne, '07, third. Winning time, 5 min. 5 4-5 sec.

FOOTBALL GAMES SATURDAY.

Columbia, 18; Pennsylvania, 6.
Harvard, 29; Brown, 0.
Princeton, 17; Dartmouth, 0.
Yale, 17; West Point 5.
Wesleyan, 6; New York University, 0.
Cornell, 41; Western Reserve, 0.
Carlsile, 12; Swarthmore, 5.
Williams, 17; Syracuse, 5.
Amherst, 15; Trinity, 0.
Hobart, 23; Starkey, 0.
Lafayette, 6; Annapolis, 5.
Vanderbilt, 35; Mississippi, 0.
R. P. I., 17; Stevens, 0.
Dwight, 5; Manor School, 5.
Masten Park, 23; Syracuse High, 6.
Williams freshmen, 29; Troy Academy, 0.
Columbia, 6; Gallaudet, 0.
Massachusetts State, 5; University of Vermont, 0.
Haskell Indians, 12; University of Kansas, 6.
Colby, 10; Bates, 0.
Holy Cross, 6; Tufts, 5.
Andover, 51; Harvard freshmen, 0.
St. John's (second) 5; Pratt High, 0.
Brooklyn A. C., 12; Hamilton A. C., 6.
Naval First Battalion, 17; U. S. L. Texas, 0.
U. S. S. Alabama, 34; Fort Hamilton, 0.
Phillips Exeter, o; Harvard 2d, 0.
University of Maine, 27; New Hampshire, 0.
Perdue, 18; Oberlin, 2.
Wisconsin, 54; Knox College, 6.
Nebraska, 31; Colorado, 0.
Northwestern, 35; Cincinnati, 0.
Kentucky, 47; Miami, 0.
Virginia, 21; Virginia Polytechnic, 0.
THE MEDICAL COLLEGE.

The enrollment at the Medical College compares very favorably with that of last year, one hundred seventy-two men having thus far registered. The entering class numbers forty-two men, two more than last year. The Senior class has forty-three men; the Junior fifty; the Sophomore thirty-seven.

The registration for the several classes follows:

SENIORS.
James Marmaduke Boddy, A.M. .... Troy
Palmer Romaine Bowdish..................Cornwall-on-Hudson
George Lay Branch..................East Springfield
Charles William Chapin..................Uradilla Centre
Guy Forsythe Cleghorn.................Green Island
Chester Thompson Cobb..................Easthampton, Mass.
Thomas Folwell Cole..................Romulus
John Isaac Cotter..................Foskhepsie
Marcus Albert Curry.................. Voorheesville
Arthur Thomas Davis..................Utica
Bransen Kemper De Voe................Albany
Malcolm Douglas, A.B. ..............Albany
Thomas Joseph Dowd..................Cohoes
Silas Lorenzo Filkins.................Albany
Leland Delos Fosbury, A.B. ..........Sidney
Joseph Nicholas Bennett Garlick......Albany
William Entwistle Garlick............Fall River, Mass.
Everal Caleb Haviland..................Wolcott
Harold Eliphaz Hoyt, A.B. .........Cambridge
George John Jennings...............Ballston Spa.
William George Keens..................Albany
Arthur Charles Kline..................Port Leyden
George Spencer Lape..................Mechanicville
Harry Lovejoy Loop..................Cohoes

Dennis Alphonse Murphy .............Gloversville
Robert Joseph O'Brien, Jr., B.S. .....Watervliet
Daniel Vincent O'Leary, Jr. .........Albany
Joseph Day Oln, B.A. ...............Watertown
John Hendy Reid.......................Troy
Burt Laverne Shaw, Ph.G. ............Troy
Benjamin John Singleton................Clifton Falls
Edward Augustine Stapleton............Albany
Arthur Wesley Thomas.....................Middle Granville
Chester Ernestus Hidy Tracy...........Troy
Richard Henry Van Deusburg .........Albany
Frank Barton Wheeler ....................Troy
Frank Edward White .....................Union
George David Wilde .......................Cransenville
Guy Vail Wilson.........................Masonville
Trevor Cranall Yates .................New Lisbon
Morris Wolkowitz Wolf..................New York
William Sebastian De La Hoyle........Brooklyn
Walter Mott, M.D. .....................Watervliet

JUNIORS.
Kenneth Daniel Blackfan ...............Cambridge
Archie Bert Chappelle .................Kingston
Arthur Preston Clark ...................Albany
Kenn Romeo Coffin .......................Cooperstown
Miles Jacob Cornthwaite ..............Troy
John Henry Famlion Coughlin ..........Troy
Walter Allen Cowell, A.B. ............Albany
John Dixon Crane ......................Hawley, Pa.
Orrel Charles Curtis .................South Egremont, Mass.
Theodore David Dockstader ............Sharon Center
Patrick John Donahoe ..................Albany
William Mulvihill Dwyer .............Amsterdam
John Peter Faber .......................Amesville
Fred Edward Gremer Flanagan ..........St. Regis Falls
Thomas Joseph Flynn ...................Johnstown
Perila Elijah Garlock ..................Sprakers
William Joseph Garvey..................Sprakers
Charles William Louis Hacker .........Albany
Walter Ennis Hays, A.B. .........Albany
Chester Alan Arthur Hemstreet .......Waterford
Thurman Alson Hull .................Williamstown, Mass.
Lemuel Rankins Hurlbut ..............Troy
Frank James Hurley ....................Bennington, Vt.
Matthew Joseph Keough ................Cohoes
Oscar Franklin Larson ..................Peulnley, Vt.
<table>
<thead>
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<th>Name</th>
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<tr>
<td>James Edward Malony</td>
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<td>William Garfield Rommel</td>
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<td>Henry Stanton Rowe, Jr. A.B.</td>
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<td>Alfred LeRoy Warner</td>
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<td>Roscoe Conkling Waterbury</td>
<td>Nassau</td>
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<td>Wappingers Falls</td>
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<td>Edwin Barnes Wilson A.B.</td>
<td>Hudson</td>
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<td>Edward Miltimore</td>
<td>Catskill</td>
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<tr>
<td>Benjamin Franklin Seaman</td>
<td>Matteawan</td>
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**SOPHOMORES.**

- Henry Francis Albrecht - Troy
- Fred Nicholas Bibby - Pottersville
- John Breen - Wevertown
- Ray Munro Collie - Johnstown
- Morey Charles Collier - Sabo
- Charles Elisha Collins, Ph.G. - Troy
- Frederick Charles Conway - Albany
- Adelbert Stephen Dederick - Cohoes
- Theobald Frederick Dosscher - Albany
- LeRoy Dunbar - Gloversville
- Willis Woodford Dutcher - Albany
- Vernon R. Ehle - Gloversville
- Hermon Ernest Gak - Falmouth
- George Reinhold Goering - Utica
- Stowell Borroughs Grant - Afton
- Percival William Harrig - Albany
- Joseph Friend Harris - Albany
- Clinton Benjamin Hawkins - Albany
- James Edward Hourigan - Schenectady
- Samuel Orestes Kemp - Albany
- Winfield Snell Kilts - Fort Plain
- William Andrew Krieger - Poughkeepsie
- Price Lewis - Holland Patent
- John Sears McCormack - Albany
- Floyd Dempster Michael - Lassellsburg
- David Cushing Nolan - Albany
- Irving Doyo Fell - Hudson
- Charles Albert Prescott - North Creek
- Walter Ancel Reynolds - Coeymans
- Willis Nelson Simons - Canajoharie
- Reuben Warren VanDyke - Westport
- Lemon Dwight Washburn - Fort Ann
- Edward Gove Whipple - Malone
- Herbert John Wright - Rhinebeck
- Charles William Davenport - Currytown
- John Fletcher Robinson - Albany

**FRESHMEN.**

- Erastus Conring, B.A. - Albany
- Joseph Lewi Bendall, B.A. - Albany
- Henry Smedlow - Albany
- Charles Sanford Allen, Jr. - Rensselaer
- Francis Raymond Biley - Cohoes
- Richard Andrew Lawrence, B.A. - Albany
- William David Collins, B.A. - Green Island
- Louis Herbert Gaus - Albany
- Howard Philip Carpenter - Highland
- Marcus Denis Cronin - Welton
- Stephen J. H. Reed - Schenectady
- Joseph Lewi Donhauser - Albany
- Clarence Robert Kay - Amityville
- Will Clare Porter - Lestershire
- Edward George Benser - Albany
- Floyd Jerome Atwell - Oaksville
- Robert Thomas Skelton - Kingston
- David Kidd - Troy
- Augustus Joseph Hambrook, Jr. - Cohoes
- Herbert John Wright - Rhinebeck
- Walter Thomas Diver - Troy
- William Arthur Bing - Castleton
- Charles McManus Hynes - Troy
- William Carl Treder - Albany
- Roy Charles Keigher - Schenectady
- William Fiero Russel - Saratoga
- Edward Cochrane Gow - Schuylerville
- Alfred Thomas Gabriels - Watervliet
BETA THETA PI INITIATION.

Oct. 9.

Printed by request.

The initiation banquet of "Nu" chapter of Beta Theta Pi was held at Devine's, Schenectady, Friday evening, Oct. 9. The rooms were tastefully decorated in pink and blue, the fraternity colors, and the cuisine was up to the usual high standard of such occasions.


The following initiates also responded ably: Earle Evan Harvey, Leslie Hudson Stowe, Thomas Darrow.

At the conclusion of the banquet the chapter rose and drank a "silent toast" in memory of their lately deceased brother, William B. Cristopher, '06. The initiates were: Earle Evan Harvey, Robert C. Switzer, John W. Crawford, Peter J. Brewster, Thomas Darrow, Leslie J. Stowe, James T. Shuttleworth, Leonard H. Frazier, all of 1907.


Mr. W. H. Gillespie, Union, '03, and a member of Chi Psi Fraternity, has recently accepted through Hapgoods, Monadnock Bldg., Chicago, a desirable position in the claim department of Reid Murdock Co., Chicago.
Cancellation of The Cornell—Union game which was to fair to Union. On the 17th the Garnet wearers were defeated by Hamilton after an exceptionally long and hard fought game. With a partially crippled team, Union met Amherst on the 21st. The team, although in poor condition from the loss of three Varsity men, made a remarkably good showing against the Harvard conquerors. The Union management considered the question from all points of view and came to the decision that it would be impossible to send a team to Ithaca which would fairly represent Union. Union regrets that there has been any feeling over the matter.

A Mistake. It used to be customary at Union for all students to speak when they pass each other. It is a mistake for the freshmen to think that they need a formal introduction to every man in college before they may in all propriety greet their fellow students. We are, as it were, brothers in the house of our Alma Mater and our numbers are not so great as to warrant any disregard of the usual courtesies.

The New Instructors. The editors regret that until this time no pointed words of greeting have been extended to the new instructors at Union, thru' the columns of the "Concordiensis." Their position in the major may, however, be explained by a word. An article appears in this issue on "The New Instructors" and it seemed more fitting to reserve the editorial welcome until now, so that the two mentions could be brought out in the same issue.

In behalf of the student body we greet you and sincerely trust that your years on the faculty may be long and happy and that your efforts may be crowned with that success which is always the reward of earnestness.

Football. No one is sorry that he went over to Albany to see the Amherst game. Every one came back feeling almost satisfied and with the stimulating assurance that our team is capable of playing good football. It was proven too, and a large crowd of Union men witnessed the proof. The significant feature of the game was this—that, after doing with us almost what she pleased in the first half Am-

TERMS:

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There couldn't score in the last half. It is not so often that anything like this happens in any game.

It is hard, for a losing team to forget, as it were, the score, and play as if it were the winter. And when it does, we may count on that team having a great deal better stuff than that of which dreams are made. We were outplayed and outclassed, but we showed our teeth. Once, on Amherst's five yard line, we actually growled. Next Saturday, with the same courage and spirit, let's bite.

Q. E. D., '05

FOOTBALL SONG.

It is suggested that every man in college commit the words of this song in order that it may be sung at Saturday's game.

Tune "Marching through Georgia."

Old Union's men are right in line and ready to begin,

Her football team is strong and fast and full of dash and vim,

And with Smith-ie as our coach, we know we'll surely win,

And raise the white and garnet standard high.

Chorus.

Hurrah! Hurrah! Old Union is in line!

Hurrah! Hurrah! For the white and garnet sign,

We can buck the line and skirt the ends, our quarter tackles fine,

While we are playing for Union.

Our center is a hummer and our backs are good ones too;

Our guards are strong and honest and they make a hole straight through

With two strong men at tackle we will make you feel quite blue

And our ends—they will do you up for ever.

Hurrah! Hurrah! Old Union is in line!

Hurrah! Hurrah! For the white and garnet sign,

We can buck the line and skirt the ends, our quarter tackles fine,

While we are playing for Union.

F. G. TAYLOR.
Seeking some pity from the skies
I wept into a violet’s bloom
And dried my eyes,
Knowing not how to calm my fears
I cried alone with a still, white rose.
Sweet were my tears!

When you have drilled this knowledge into every intellect,
Go on and add some teachings that should have a good effect.
The Romes you’re training should be bidden to acquire
The wisdom that will aid them to concoct a kitchen fire,
And how to beat the carpets and to keep coal in the bin;
You ought to show them plainly how to dodge a rolling pin,
Give them some elocution—not this namby pamby stuff
Made up of “ducks,” “doves,” and “dear”—it isn’t strong enough,
Guide them along the pathway that they’ll have to take through life
And show them how to gesture when explaining to a wife
About the cause that kept them out at night till almost day;
Professor, O professor, tell your pupils what to say!
A course in matching ribbons would be excellent for all,
And couldn’t you, professor, let some pearls of wisdom fall
Concerning who’s entitled to the latchkey to the flat,
And how to make her happy, but not buy her a new hat,
And how to mail her letters? Oh, professor, teach them this
As well as “The Relation of the Googoo Eye to Bliss!”

— Chicago Tribune.

**THE CONCORDIENSIS.**

**THE PHANTOM FUTURE.**

"Graybeard crept through a village street,
His head was bowed, his weary feet
Were bruised and torn.
A staff in his right hand he bore,
The wind played with his silvery hair—
His coat was worn.
"Onward he passed through golden corn,
Weary with toil from early morn
He cast him down.
A youth and maiden came along,
Grave she, but he, with noisy song
Learned in the town.
"What seek you in this sunny field?"
Graybeard, to whom he thus appealed,
Slow raised his head—
A Phantom Future I pursue!
* * * * *
"Methinks we seek the same as you,"
The maiden said.”

**HELPFUL EDUCATION.**

[Professor Trueblood of the University of Michigan is teaching the young men in his classes the proper way to make love.]

Professor, O professor, when you’ve trained each budding mind
And stocked it with instruction in the course you have outlined,
When you have taught the pupils how to hold a lady’s hand
And how to make her think that love is something truly grand,
When you have shown him how to slip his arm about her waist
And how to squeeze precisely, when his arm is rightly placed—

Better pass a danger once than be always in fear.
Contentment is a crown which may be worn without the consent of fortune.
A man void of temper is weak but he who cannot control it is weaker.
There are two doors to enter the house of Fortune; the one, Industry, and the other Frugality.
A civil denial is better than a rude grant.

**COLLEGE MEETING.**

Mr. Mulleneaux called meeting to order.
Mr. Palmer moved that a committee of three...
be appointed to confer with Mr. Pond about the skating rink.

Mr. Palmer, Lawsing and Rulison were appointed.

Mr. Stebbins spoke on tennis.

Mr. Guardinier called for men to come out for football practice.

Mr. E. King reminded the meeting that the Junior Hop would come off on this coming Friday.

Mr. Fiero announced that the election of assistant manager of the track team would occur next week.

Adjourned.

ALUMNI.

'49—Elias J. Foote has served as pastor of Baptist churches in St. Louis, Mo., Syracuse, Red Bank, N. J. and Middletown, N. J. and for the last seven years in Trenton. Address, 57 Model Ave., Trenton, N. J.

'64—Elias F. Carr is professor in the State Normal School, Trenton, N. J.

'65—Charles E. Dana is professor of Art in the Univ. of Pennsylvania.

'67—Under the heading of "Pulpit Antagonizing Wealth," Public Opinion of Oct. 15 reviews an article in a recent issue of the Cumberland Presbyterian by Tennis S. Hamlin.

'71—Thomas R. Featherstonhaugh is medical examiner in the U. S. Pension Office, Washington, D. C.

'82—Elmer B. Waller is professor of Mathematics in Maryville College, Maryville, Tenn.

'93—Sabas Meneses of Santiago, Cuba, was killed some months ago by a chemical explosion on a sugar plantation where he was employed.

THE CONCORDIENSIS. 13

'94—John VanSchaick, Jr. is pastor of the Church of Our Father, Washington, D. C.

'94—Emmet Sloat was installed as pastor of the Presbyterian church of Livingston Manor, Sullivan County, N. Y. on the 15th of last July.

'96—George J. Dann is principal of the Cobleskill High School.


'84—Edgar S. Barney is principal of the Hebrew Technical Institute, New York City.

'56—Sidney Augustus Norton is Emeritus Professor of Chemistry at the Ohio State University.

'56—John Lewis Morris is Sibley Professor of Practical Mechanics and Machine Construction in Cornell University.

'55—At the opening of the 21st annual session of the Mohonk Indian Conference at Lake Mohonk, N. Y., Oct. 21, Dr. Sheldon Jackson, the agent of the National Bureau of Education in Alaska, opened the proceedings with an address describing the condition of the Indians in that territory.

'62—William H. Chandler is Professor of Chemistry at Lehigh University.

'93—Roger G. Perkins is Lecturer on Bacteriology and assistant, in Pathology in Western Reserve University.

'49—Frederick W. Seward has a very interesting letter to the editor of the N. Y. Tribune, Oct. 22, on the Alaskan decision.

'97—Edgar R. Cummings is instructor in Paleontology in Indiana University.
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THE CONCORDIENSIS.

'52—The Rev. James Franklin Taylor died at his home at Douglas, Mich. on October 1st of this year. He was born near Penn Yan, N. Y., November 4, 1824 and graduated from Union with the class of '52. He was also a graduate of the Princeton and New Haven Theological Seminaries. His last visit to his Alma Mater was paid at the semi-centennial reunion of his class in June, 1902.

'51—The following is from the Charleston, S. C. News and Courier. Of Dr. Charles S. Vedder and his trip abroad this summer, that paper remarks:

"The services were resumed yesterday at the Hugenot church. The discourse of the pastor only contained such allusions to his own trip abroad as related to religious matters, in connection with his own and other churches. He had visited the great Cathedral of Canterbury, England. Dr. Vedder had opportunity to convey the greetings of the Hugenot church of Charleston to the sister church in England, and to express, in an address to a large assemblage of tourists, thanks to the great English church for its welcome and long hospitality to the Hugenot exiles. In the cathedral, and very near to the tomb of Edward, the Black Prince, is the sarcophagus of the brother of Admiral Coligni, who died a refugee in England.

Dr. Vedder also visited St. John’s hospital, from which William Enston received the inspiration which issued in the William Enston Home of Charleston.

In Holland, the Hugenot pastor stood at Delft, on the stairway where William the Silent, the Washington of the Netherlands, and who left as a widow the daughter of Coligni, was assassinated, and in the room where he died. And at Leyden, where the pilgrims of New England lived eleven years before sailing to Plymouth Rock.—The pilgrims who learned the principles of religious liberty in the Netherlands. Dr. Vedder visited Dort, at whose great synod the pastors of the French Reformed and Dutch Reformed churches signed each other’s creeds and catechisms. At Leyden the Hugenot pastor saw the inscription which American Congregationalists have placed on the church where, or near which, the Plymouth pilgrims worshipped, and visited the home in which the famous John Robinson lived and died. These and like things of Dr. Vedder’s experience were listened to with much interest, although they were only introductory to his formal discourse. He was warmly welcomed home."

'82—William A. Waddell is Dean of the Protestant (Mackenzie) College at San Paulo, Brazil, S. A.

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1877—Edward Waite Miller is Hyde professor of Ecclesiastical history and church polity in the Auburn Seminary.


AMERICAN COLLEGES IN TURKEY.

(From the Boston Transcript.)

Owing to the widespread interest regarding the imperiled American Christian colleges for young men in Turkey, the American Board of Commissioners for Foreign Missions is about to issue a report on the subject, translated from the Turkish. It comes from Aiatab, central Turkey, and contains the following:

These colleges, according to the order of their dates of establishment, are: Robert College at Constantinople, Syrian Protestant College at Beirut, Central Turkey College at Aiatab, Euphrates College at Harpoot, Anatolia College at Marsovan and St. Paul's Institute at Tarsus. Beirut College, in the growth of its courses of study, variety of branches, accommodation of its buildings and completeness of its equipments and apparatus, has been making very rapid progress, so that the value of its present property is not less than 100,000 liras, nearly $400,000. The number of its teachers in various branches is more than forty, ten of whom are professors. There are now 1,489 students in the colleges, 771 of whom are Armenians.

There is one point in which none of the others can be compared with Robert College. The latter holds the greatest number of officers in governmental departments. It is able to show among its graduates Lieutenants, Generals, Commanders, Judges, Mayors, Governors, Ambassadors, and even Cabinet Members and Prime Ministers, and these are not merely some exceptions, but nearly one-fourth of its graduates have attained one or the other of these high positions. This superiority may be ascribed partly to its high standard of education, and largely to its important geographical situation in the central point between Asia and Europe. Many famous Armenian professors in Constantinople, also, well known merchants, physicians and editors, are graduates of Robert College. The Euphrates College has suffered most from the disturbances. The tendency in its vicinity to leave the country has been so strong that, besides the number of the students being diminished, many hopeful graduates and even teachers of the college have left the country for foreign lands.
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- No. 86, Mohawk Valley & N. Y. Express ............. 7:30 p m
- No. 10, Chicago, New York & Boston Special .......... 8:31 a m
- No. 51, Geraida Accommodation .................. 9:45 a m
- No. 56, Accommodation .................................. 10:45 a m
- No. 2, Day Express .................................. 12:07 p m
- No. 55, The Metropolitan ........................ 1:30 p m
- No. 18, Southwestern Limited ................. 2:40 p m
- No. 22, Lake Shore Limited ....................... 2:53 p m
- No. 23, Accommodation .............................. 4:30 p m
- No. 14, Eastern Express .......................... 4:44 p m
- No. 40, The New Yorker .......................... 4:55 p m
- No. 12, New York ............................... 5:10 p m
- No. 59, Accommodation .............................. 5:40 p m
- No. 72, Accommodation .............................. 7:11 p m
- No. 74, Accommodation .............................. 9:18 p m
- No. 84, Fast Mail ................................ 9:56 p m

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- No. 29, Buffalo Special .................................. 12:11 a m
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- No. 76, Accommodation .............................. 7:28 a m
- No. 37, Buffalo Local .................................. 8:44 a m
- No. 55, Accommodation .................................. 9:33 a m
- No. 3, Fast Mail .................................. 10:30 p m
- No. 7, Day Express .................................. 12:50 p m
- No. 41, Buffalo Limited ........................... 2:17 p m
- No. 13, Boston & Chicago Special .................. 4:30 p m
- No. 47, N. Y. & Syracuse Accommodation .......... 5:25 p m
- No. 77, N. Y. & Moh. Val. Exp ..................... 7:15 p m
- No. 7, N. Y. & Detroit Special ..................... 8:10 p m
- No. 56, Indiana Limited .......................... 9:16 a m
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