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VOL. 37

OCTOBER 30, 1913

NO. 4

Spragen, '16

PUBLISHED WEEKLY BY THE STUDENTS OF UNION COLLEGE

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CHARLES ALEXANDER RICHMOND, D. D., LL. D., Chancellor

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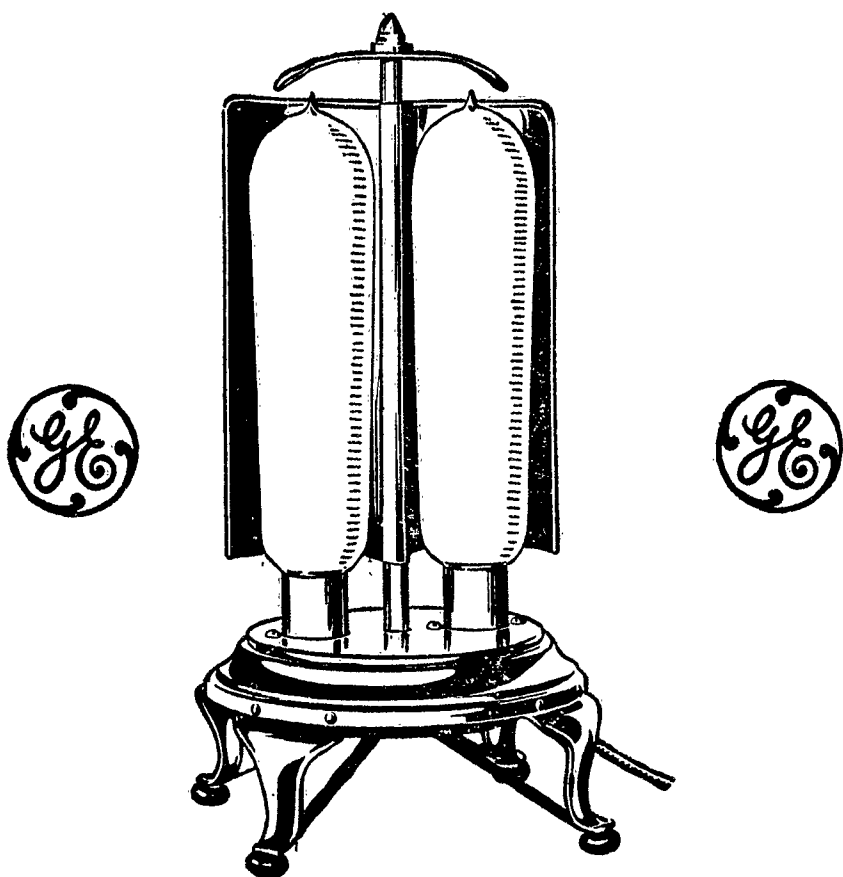
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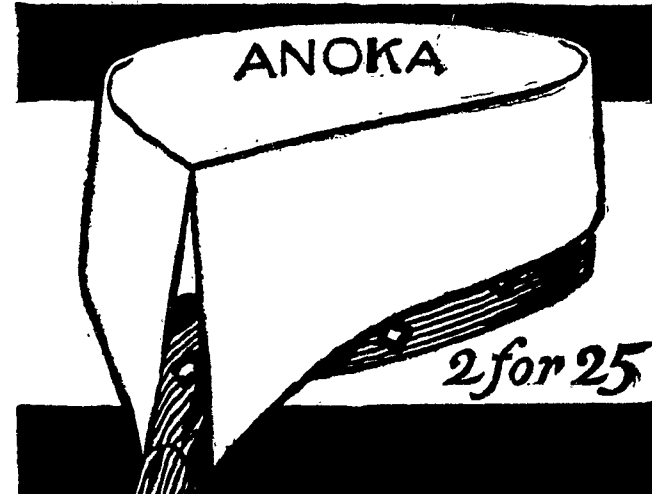
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SAY YOU SAW IT IN THE "CONCORDY"

The Concordiensis

VOL. 37

OCTOBER 30, 1913

NO. 4

ROCHESTER WINS CLOSE GAME IN LAST FEW SECONDS OF PLAY.

Garnet Team Plays Visitors to a Standstill Throughout, But Loses on a Fumble.

Exactly six seconds before the final whistle of the game Saturday, one of Rochester's speedy ends scooped up a fumbled ball, and dashed about 50 yards through a broken field for a touchdown. Up till this time Union had literally played the "Yellow" team off their feet, and a 0-0 score seemed evident. But a game is never over till the last whistle blows, and the touchdown decided the contest, for Union had not the faintest chance of evening up matters in the very few remaining minutes. It was an unearned victory for Rochester and a hard game for the Garnet to lose. In this instance the best team did not win, for Union clearly demonstrated her superiority over the "Yellow" throughout the contest.

THE GAME.

The game opened with an exchange of punts, and Union finally opened the attack. With the ball on Rochester's 18 yard line, Hickok was sent in to try a drop kick, but the attempt was blocked. By a series of sharp attacks

Rochester carried the ball to within Union's 25 yard line, but here the Garnet rallied and returned the ball to mid-field.

Rochester opened the second half with a lot of "pep" and the Garnet goal was soon in danger. With seven yards to go, Rochester tried hard to score, but Union held like a stone wall and took the ball on downs. The visitors seemed discouraged after this and were unable to stop the Union backs. Play was centered on Rochester's tackles, and the backs tore through for long gains. Jenkins carried the ball through the visiting line for a 20 yard gain, and just as the Garnet team was in striking distance of the Rochester goal, the unlucky fumble occurred, and the game was lost. Long, Rochester's left end, swooped down on the ball, and dashed down the field for the only score of the game.

Union's line played a splendid game with Jenkins the brightest star. The big tackle poked holes in the Rochester line with apparent ease. One thing at least the Garnet team accomplished, namely, the act of playing the last quarter at top speed. Unlike recent contests on the "Hill," Union was outplaying her opponents in the last stage of the contest.

Forsythe and Neary were the stars of the "Yellow" team. Neary at quarter shows excellent generalship, and his passing and interference were splendid. Forsythe, the visiting captain, was in every play and was Rochester's most consistent ground gainer.

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The line-up and summary:

UNION.	ROCHESTER.
Story -----	Long
	Left end.
Wood -----	Lewis
	Left tackle.
Gardner -----	Scott
	Left guard.
Hokerk -----	Scheibel
	Center.
Jackson -----	Gayton
	Right guard.
Jenkins -----	Guthrie
	Right tackle.
Starbuck -----	H. Story
	Right end.
Beaver -----	Hammele
	Quarterback.
Sarvey -----	Chesbro
	Left halfback.
Girling -----	Forsythe
	Right halfback.
Roof -----	Lanni
	Fullback.

Score—Rochester, 6; Union, 0. Touch-down—Long. Substitutions, Hickok for Sarvey, Stoller for Hickok, Sarvey for Stoller, Cleveland for Gardner, Butler for Story, Mallen for Sarvey, Nixon for Stoller, Butler for Cleveland, Stoller for Wood, Story for Mallen, Downs for Stoller; Rochester, Pryor for Scott, Neary for Hemmele, Pryor for Gayton, Bishop for Pryor. Referee—Campbell of Brown. Umpire—DeCamp of Williams. Head linesman—Grout of Union. Time of quarters—12 and 11 minutes.

Y. M. C. A. NOTES.

Beginning at 7:45 P. M. Friday evening, October 31, Silliman Hall will be the scene of a lively social, to which all members of the college community are invited. This is a good chance for the students to become personally acquainted with members of the faculty and their wives. "Charlie" tells us that liquid

and other refreshments will be served on the occasion. Secretary Ross of the city Y. M. C. A. will say a few words to those present.

Professor McKean will begin teaching the Normal Class in Bible study during the first week in November.

The Mission Study classes will begin their work in January. "Charlie" has not yet completed all of the arrangements, but has gone far enough to be able to promise all who are interested in mission work a rousing good course.

Blodgett, '15, of the Industrial Committee is working, with Secretary Ross, on classes for foreigners in the city Y. M. C. A.

BLACK CAT MEETS.

At the first bi-monthly meeting of The Black Cat Club the officers for the ensuing year were elected. Donald Coulter presided at the meeting at which a short discussion on city politics took place. Previous to this discussion the following men were chosen as officers of the club: Coulter, '15, president; Norton, '15, vice-president; Culver, '15, treasurer; Landreth, '16, secretary.

The club is strong this year and the prospects for a record breaking season were never before better than they are at the present time. The club will discuss in the coming year the most interesting current topics and will have at the meetings as many able political speakers as can be obtained.

There will be a meeting of the club very shortly, notice of which will be posted on the bulletin board. The club is meeting this year at Goodman's as in previous years.

DEBATING COUNCIL TO MEET.

The most that can be said of debating at the time of writing is: There is nothing definitely decided yet. Communications have been opened with Cornell, but nothing else has been done regarding intercollegiate contests.

Nothing at all has been done about a sopho-

more-freshman meeting this year, but the debating council takes this opportunity of asking the members of the under-classes to keep it in mind.

The two clubs are hard at work preparing men for the prize debate. If Cornell submits a question to Union by November 1, the Adelpic will probably offer it to Philomathia as the official inter-club subject.

One of the two debating clubs of Columbia University, the Barnard Society, has opened relations with the Adelpic. It is believed that the outcome will be a debate between the two clubs in Schenectady.

The officers of Philomathian are: J. D. Guthmann, '14, president; W. A. Hughes, '15, vice-president; A. V. Jacobs, '16, secretary; W. A. Mudge, '14, treasurer, elected in place of I. A. Krohn, '15, who has entered Cornell. The following men have been elected members of the society: W. M. Clinnick and R. A. Newton, '16; A. S. Behr, '17, K. S. Blakeslee, '17, D. F. Chapman, '17, H. L. Dunn, '17, H. R. Knight, '17, E. W. Mandeville, '17, R. W. Schwartz, '17.

The officers of the Adelpic are: M. P. Schaffer, '14, president; D. A. Coulter, '15, vice-president; L. C. Fletcher, '16, secretary; R. S. Blodgett, '15, treasurer. A list of the new members has not yet been handed to the Concoriensis.

Professor McKean's junior argumentation class has perfected the following yell for the Prohibition candidate for mayor: "Brooks, Brooks, Brooks; run, run, run; dry, dry, dry."

COLLEGE MEETING.

Captain Sarvey first spoke about the Rochester game and thanked the fellows for the way they backed the team Saturday. Coach Dawson spoke further concerning the game and announced that training table would start at once though he regretted only sixteen men could eat at the table as yet. A second team has been

picked and would play against the varsity every afternoon.

The minutes of the preceeding meeting were read by Secretary Brown.

"Steve" Story announced the Normal Bible Class to meet on Tuesday. He also said that the freshman-sophomore football game would be played that afternoon.

"Steve" also said that Prexy and Mrs. Richmond would be at home to the students every Sunday afternoon after three thirty.

"Billy" Mudge next spoke about the cross-country team. He said that with no experienced men on the team, they had been unable to overcome Colgate's superior experience and longer training. He announced that the team would run against Williams College Saturday at Williamstown.

President Lewis reported concerning special railroad rates to Hamilton for the game. (His full report will be found in another column of this issue.)

Walworth announced that the Press Club would receive reports of the Hobart game on election day at the end of every quarter.

Smith next announced Glee Club rehearsal and that the first concert would be held Wednesday night in Amsterdam.

Band rehearsal was announced to be held at 2:30 on Saturday.

Adjournment.

COLGATE WINS RACE.

Their Experience Was Too Great a Handicap for the Garnet Runners to Overcome.

The Colgate cross country team turned the tables on the Garnet team Saturday by winning the annual race, the score being 19-36. Union's team is composed almost entirely of inexperienced runners and no one who stood at the starting line, as the two teams lined up, could fail to perceive that Colgate had the odds by far.

In spite of the fact that such bad weather

prevailed, quite a crowd gathered to see the two ends of the race and as the pistol shot rang out the voices of the students arose in a "long yell," to which each man on the team answered with every muscle.

Gould of Colgate set the pace from the very start and crossed the finishing line in the lead, making the course in twenty-two minutes and three-fifths seconds, which was unusually good considering the condition of the ground. Bernstrom of Colgate followed close behind Gould. Stewart of Colgate led Friday of Union until the final sprint when Friday put forth unusual efforts and lead his opponent across the line by several yards. Williams of Colgate finished fifth, followed by Newton of Union, sixth; Everette, of Colgate, seventh; Mudge, of Union, eighth; Scoby of Union, ninth, and Gunning, of Union, tenth.

PRESS CLUB IS BUSY.

Press Club activities during the past week have been booming along in the usual characteristic manner. Events of the past week in and about the college have furnished plenty of material for the journalists and, as a result, the many papers throughout the state that are included in the club's correspondence list have printed an unusual amount of Union news during the week.

It is the expectation of the Press Club to take full charge of the sale of hats, arm bands, and megaphones on the special train which is to convey the entire student body down to Hamilton for the big game of the fall schedule. The three articles will be sold together to each purchaser. The price has not yet been definitely decided upon, but the "studes" may be assured that it will be of a rock bottom size. As everyone that goes must have these articles, the club expects a pretty large sale of them.

"Doc" Howell, '14, the chairman of the song books committee, is heading a movement which should be tendered the heartiest of support by the student body. The gathering together of

all the songs written of our college in recent and past years, the correcting of them back to their original forms which have in some degree been lost in the older compositions, and the binding of them in a tasty and sensible manner is certainly an enterprise of a worthy nature. It's right up to the undergrads to support this work as individuals, both with financial aid and with "moral" support.

For the benefit of those who won't be able to attend the coming game with Hobart, the Press Club will run a sort of information bureau. Reports of the progress of the contest will be exhibited by periods in the windows of the club's rooms. Reports of the Hamilton game will not be exhibited—there won't be anyone here to see them.

Alpha Delta Phi and Sigma Phi held informal teas in their chapter houses after the Rochester game. These were the only social functions on the Hill Saturday afternoon.

SCORES OF UNION'S OPPONENTS

Colgate, 6; Trinity, 0.
 Wesleyan, 9; Amherst, 0.
 Hamilton, 0; Hobart, 0.
 Rutgers, 13; R. P. I., 0.
 Johns Hopkins, 13; Stevens, 0.
 Mass. Aggies., 33; Middlebury, 0.

Loughlin, '16, was the proof-reader for this issue.

PSI UPSILON BANQUET.

On Saturday evening, October 25th, Psi Upsilon men of the Capitol District gathered at the Mohawk Golf Club to attend the annual banquet. Over a hundred and fifty members were present and many chapters, especially of the east, were represented. Judge Marvin H. Strong, of Schenectady, acted as toastmaster, and the list of speakers included Dr. C. O. Judkins, of Glens Falls, T. R. Kneil, of Sara-

toga, H. I. Story, of the Rochester Chapter, B. R. Hatmaker, of Schenectady, F. P. Gates, of the Hamilton Chapter, T. L. Pearce, of the Bowdoin Chapter, E. L. Stevens, of New York, and S. B. Story of the Union Chapter.

FROSH FAKE BANQUET.

Saturday afternoon after the Rochester game, the freshman "pulled off" a fake banquet. Rumors of the Freshman banquet had been circulated around the campus and the sophomores were suspicious. When, after the game, the first year men began to disappear and scarcely one showed up at the fraternity houses for dinner, the sophomores considered the evidence conclusive and collecting their forces started out. After following various groups of freshmen about town for some time and watching every Albany, Troy and Saratoga car, they finally concluded that the "frosh" had "put one over" on them and so they returned to the Hill. In the meantime the "frosh" enjoyed kimemacolor at ten cents per freshman.

15 YEARS AGO THIS MONTH.

—The football team under the captaincy of "Bill" Smith was preparing for a long, hard schedule. Harold J. Hinman (now Republican leader in the Assembly) was the manager of the team.

—The musical clubs were preparing for a trip through the cities of Western New York and also for one to Binghamton and Elmira at Christmas time.

—The Fulton County Alumni Association was formed on August 20, 1898. President Raymond attended the initial meeting and addressed the alumni on the progress of the college.

—At a meeting of the advisory board of the N. Y. S. I. A. U., held at Utica, it was decided to hold the next track meet at Union. Colgate was awarded the football pennant of 1897 and Union was given the baseball championship.

—The class of 1901 defeated 1902 in the annual sophomore-freshman football game, played October 19, 1898. The score was 6-0.

She put her head on his shoulder,
The color left her cheek,
And showed upon his coatsleeve
For just about a week.

10 YEARS AGO THIS MONTH.

—Amherst defeated Union in a chess tournament by a narrow margin.

—The following is an extract from a notice seen recently on the bulletin board: "— will deliver an address on 'Gambling,' a subject of special local interest." We feel sure the writer is mistaken.

—Prof. Edward E. Hale, Jr., has recently published a treatise on "The Influence of Theatrical Conditions on Shakespeare, in Modern Philology."

—In The Michigan Alumnus for March, 1903, Hon. Andrew D. White has a most interesting article on Henry P. Tappan, Union, '25. The article is entitled: "President Tappan and the University as Tappan Made It."

—In a football game played at the Polo Grounds, New York City, on October 3, 1903, Columbia defeated Union by a score of 36-0.

—The class elections passed off quietly enough this fall. No money was spent, the crowds not at all excited and little party spirit was shown.

—The senior class picture was taken last week. The bank near the Nott Elm in Jackson's Garden was the location as usual.

—J. D. James, ex. '14, was on the Hill last week.

—Bisgrove, '14, is taking the first year in Albany Medical College as a substitute for his senior year studies. This is allowed by the trustees and he will receive his academic degree in June with the class of 1914.

THE CONCORDIENSIS

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

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

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FRESHMAN RULES.

Every Fall, about this time, it becomes necessary to speak to the freshmen concerning the Freshman Rules which are laid down by the college for them to obey. For the first few weeks the freshmen generally do as they are told but then some few venturesome spirits attempt to show their courage and their disdain for the sophomores by flagrant violation of Freshman Rules. An example of such a violation appears in a communication in another column.

We want to impress it upon the freshmen just as emphatically and just as strongly as we

can that they are expected to obey college rules. Every preceding class has obeyed them and why should any change occur now? These rules are laid down by the upperclassmen and the sophomores are expected to see to it that they are lived up to. By disobeying one of them, a freshman is not showing his courage but disrespect and lack of loyalty to the traditions of our Alma Mater. Can we afford to do that? Can we afford to gain such a reputation? We believe not and we earnestly urge every man in the freshman class to be careful of his every word and act and to obey to the letter every college rule. They are not stringent. They are not unjust or unfair. Live up to them, fellows, and keep your class from gaining a reputation which it can ill afford to acquire. Do this for Union's sake as well as for your class and you'll never regret it.

A FEW FACTS.

At various times there have come to our ears rumors of dissatisfaction which the Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute students have felt over the inability of our football management to arrange a game with the Institute this season. We had given these rumors but little thought till the early part of this week, when we heard from responsible sources that things had been said and statements made which as Union men we cannot allow to pass unanswered. The game between Rutgers and R. P. I. was the basis of the argument. Since Rutgers had defeated the Institute only about one-third as badly as we had been beaten, the Troy students jumped at the conclusion that their team was three times as good as the Union eleven. Taking that conclusion as gospel truth they

again took a long jump and decided that we had been afraid to take them on our schedule lest we should be badly beaten. These statements were augmented by remarks concerning our college which no real college man or true sportsman would have made. We feel sure that these statements were not made by representative men and that such a spirit is not prevalent at the Institution as we have a high regard for our Troy neighbors and feel that they are as a whole, clean sportsmen.

To any one at all cognizant with the facts, it seems absurd to draw any such conclusion as to our attitude as regards a game with the Institute. Our management held up our schedule for six months hoping against hope that a game might be made possible. When athletic relations were resumed, our schedule was already nearly complete. We offered R. P. I. the opening game. They refused for they always open against Williams. They offered us the last game of the season. We had to refuse for Hamilton is always the last team we play. All other dates were filled on both schedules. Who was at fault for such a condition? No one, for it was merely a matter of circumstances. However if one wishes to go back into history and dig out the scores of old R. P. I.-Union football games he will quickly see that Union has no cause to feel the slightest uneasiness in regard to the outcome of any contest. Far more than a majority of past games has been won by Union. Yet a statement is made that we are afraid to play the Institute for fear we should be beaten. We are glad to be able to say that this statement was not made by a student but by the Institute coach.

Union is just as anxious to play R. P. I. as is the latter institution to play us, but a

schedule once made cannot be broken no matter what may be the incentive. We pursue athletics chiefly for itself not primarily for victory alone. We fight to win but that is not the sumum bonum of our efforts. Any one who knows Union and Union spirit will see at once the absurdity of any statement as given above. We take this opportunity to set the facts before the student body and we hope the authors of the above, or similar, mis-statements may see the laughable absurdity of any such efforts on their part.

AN ODE TO TENNIS.

Some play to get the "advantage,"
Some play to raise the "deuce,"
Some play for the sake of "loving,"
But then the game's a ruse.

Some play the game for "love,"
Some play to win the "set,"
But I play for the sake of looking
At the girl across the net.

—L. O. R., '00.

ENGLISH CLUB.

The English Club has decided to make a study of the modern drama this winter. Their program will consist in taking up some of the late plays for discussion and criticism. Papers and work on the evolution of the modern drama will be read from time to time. The club has been collecting a very complete library of modern dramatic literature in the office of the Graduate Council, which is open for the use of the club members. Meetings will be held in general every two weeks.

ARRANGEMENTS FOR TRIP.

The committee of the Terrace Council, Howell, Walworth and Lewis, to make arrangements for the conveyance of the student body to Clinton for the Hamilton game, have

the Graduate Council plan of subscribing to the Alumni Monthly as a unit, thus ensuring every member's receiving the publication.

For the first time in the council's history, an undergraduate was present and took an active part in the proceedings. C. Albion Kenworthy, '14, attended the meeting as the official representative of his class. This innovation does much to bear out Secretary Waldron's oft repeated assertion that the Graduate Council is the connecting link between alumni and undergraduates.

UNION 25 YEARS AGO.

—Welcome, '92.

—Thirty-seven freshmen.

—The freshman war-whoop is, Ra, Ra, Ra, Ru, Ru, Ru, Boom-a-ling, Boom-a-ling, '92.

—The Juniors have taken an entirely new book in chemistry. "Perk" says, "As science progresses, discard old books."

—The popularity of our engineering course is shown by the fact that seventeen freshmen are registered engineers. Nine have chosen the classical, while only seven are pursuing the regular scientific course.

—Prof. Hoffman has given out the following subjects for senior essays:

1. "Is Science Progressing?"
2. "What is the Field of Probability?"
3. "What is the Difference, if any, Between Men and Brutes?"
4. "What is the Legitimate Use of the Imagination?"

—John I. Bennett, '90, has returned to college.

—Cornell has established a department of journalism.

—Dartmouth has graduated 337, and Amherst 200 college professors and presidents.

—The Union College corps of cadets has organized for the ensuing year and has elected its officers and non-commissioned officers.

—The few members of the senior class who have elected philology, find the subject very

interesting and profitable. Philology is one of the latest additions to the senior list of elections and every one should avail himself of the opportunity of taking it.

—Dartmouth has the credit of publishing the first college publication, Yale second and Union third.

1916 DEFEATS FROSH.

A 13-0 defeat was administered by the sophomore football team to the freshmen eleven in the second game between the two underclasses Monday afternoon. The first game in this series of three contests ended in a no-score game; each class therefore received 10 points toward the final hundred in the annual underclass athletic meet. Much interest was shown, both on the field and on the side lines, at the first game and this interest increased at least ten fold during last week, so that Monday found a good sized group of "frosh" on one side of the field urging their team on, and a loyal lot of "sophs" migrating with their team along the east sideline. Upperclassmen, too, were present and watched the game with much interest.

The first thrill of the game was the rush of the "sophs" down the field making first down time and time again and then a brace on the part of the first year men, for within the shadow of their own goal the freshmen held 1916 for downs. Haubner and the other freshmen backs then showed that there were weak spots in the sophomore team but were unable to go over the line. The half ended 0-0 and each team withdrew to "get an ear full of instruction" from their respective coaches.

The second half opened with a snap. In the second half, however, the greater snap was manifest by the sophomores for Zimmer ran his team with unusual "pep." The fake kick play which the second year men endeavored to use in this half did not prove effective in ground gaining but the forward pass which was tried several times netted good ground for 1916. A forward pass directly in front

of the freshman goal was executed nicely and a clean run around left end by Danner brought in the first 6 of 1916's points. "Veteran Finch" kicked the goal. The second touchdown was also made by Danner after several pretty plays by Finch and Van Deusen. The game ended soon after this second score.

1916 now has 30 points to its credit in the athletic meet, while the freshmen have 10. The third of the football games will be played Saturday afternoon and the field events of the meet will be run off Tuesday. Following is the line-up of the teams for Monday's game:

1916	1917
Berger	Hawn
Left end.	
Darrow	Atwood
Left tackle.	
Smith, Allen, DeRouville	Nash
Left guard.	
Stevens	Boyle
Center.	
Fletcher	Kosinski
Right guard.	
Dikeman	Stephens
Right tackle.	
Hanson	MacDermout
Right end.	
Zimmer	O. Hawn, Underwood
Quarterback.	
Finch	Haubner
Left halfback.	
Van Deusen	Sammons, Stephens
Right halfback.	
Danner	Travis
Fullback.	

Referee—"Bill" Cronkhite; umpire—Dr. "Mac"; head linesman—Houghton, '15. Time—4, 8 minute periods.

ABOUT OTHER COLLEGES.

The Wesleyan "frosh" decisively defeated the Wesleyan "sophs" in their annual track meet by a score of 86-20. The freshmen secured first place in all events, but the shot put and

the discus throw. F. W. Potter, '17, was the individual star, securing three first places.

The class of 1915 at Wesleyan was defeated in a remarkably well played football game by the class of 1914, Wesleyan. The seniors outplayed the juniors on the offensive and had little trouble in winning the large end of a 20-0 score.

Bible classes are soon to be started at Rutgers under the direction of Secretary Sheperd of the Christian Association.

The Rutgers Dramatic Club has chosen "His Excellency, the Governor," for their performance this year.

Inter-class athletics seem to be the style just now.

The Columbia seniors defeated the Columbia sophs in a rather unexciting game of baseball by a score of 8-1.

The following appeared in the Wesleyan of recent date: "The latest college to draw up a formal set of rules to govern the pledging of freshmen to fraternities is Brown. The plan under consideration is to have an inter-fraternity council, to be made up of one representative from fifteen of the twenty societies, which shall have a general oversight of fraternity matters and shall supervise the "rushing" and pledging of freshmen. This council shall name some date early in the second semester, previous to which no society may pledge any men. It is further provided that no freshman shall be eligible for membership in a fraternity unless he has passed successfully twelve semester hours of college work."

The tango, turkey trot and other new dances have been barred in the University of Vermont. This action was taken through a vote of the student body.

The following, from the Colgate Madisonensis, speaks for itself: "In accordance with the new policy which the Peerless Motor Car has adopted, a number of picked graduates from the leading technical schools will be taken into its organization each year. After these men have been through a post-graduate course

in their big Cleveland factories they will be assigned to various departments where trained men are needed. This year the appointees come from Massachusetts Tech., Cornell, Purdue, Syracuse and the University of Michigan."

The University of California is to have a new cinder track. Present plans include the construction of bleachers, seating 10,000 people, and a quarter mile oval with a 220 yard straight-away. Work is to begin within the next few months and will be completed by 1915. The estimated cost is placed at \$50,000.

An arrangement has been made whereby graduates of Annapolis are to have a year of graduate work in engineering at Columbia.

With apologies to the Targum:—

In many a scrimmage I've been spilled,
And thought for sure that I was killed,
And many's the time I've pressed the clay
Under a crowd, in a Dawson play.
And when it's asked, "Who is that dub?"
They glibly answer "Only a sub."
But tho' I ne'er the varsity make,
I'll still stick fast, for Union's sake.

Epitome of the Sport of Football as Exemplified at Union on Saturday, October 18th.

(The English department has recently issued an edict condemning collegiate reporting of sports in an attempted "sporting" way.)

The fact that Wesleyan University's representatives in that branch of intercollegiate existence commonly termed football succeeded in coercing the leather-bound ovoid which is the nucleus of strife, in no way tended to exacerbate or otherwise perturb the mental equilibrium of those of this institution who witnessed the conflict from the extremities of the arena. Indeed, nevertheless, the incessant tumult and strenuous and concerted cries with which the spectators urged on, stimulated, and otherwise reinforced the energies of the participants gave reason to these spectators to

esteem themselves for so acting with such acumen.

Had it not been for the machinations and malfeasance of two persons, Mr. L. Deetjen and Mr. Eustis, both of Middletown, in the state of Connecticut, certain exigencies would never have eventuated. But it was not so much the blatant manner in which these two persons hurled themselves over the terra firma as it was the impetual inertia with which they succeeded in checking the advance of their opponents which brought to pass the climaxes of the post-meridional conflict.

Let it not be believed that the vanquishing of the selected gentlemen-students who represented this Alma Mater was in any way derogatory or humiliating. To the contrary our Alma Mater may well be proud of the achievements of Commander Sarvey and the other youths who so successfully turned the flux of battle toward the impregnability of Wesleyan's goal.

COLLEGE CALENDAR.

Friday, October 31.—Y. M. C. A. social, Silliman Hall.

Sunday, Nov. 2.—Vesper service, Silliman Hall, 4:30 P. M.

Monday, Nov. 3.—College meeting, chapel, at noon.

Tuesday, Nov. 4.—Cabinet meeting, Silliman Hall, 1 P. M.

Tuesday, Nov. 4.—Normal Bible Study Class, Silliman Hall, 5 P. M.

Wednesday, Nov. 5.—Neutral Bible Study Class, Silliman Hall, 4:30 P. M.

"His work was pressing, father dear,
And his love for it was great;
He took his leave and went away
Before a quarter of eight."
Then a twinkle came to her bright blue eye,
And her dimple deeper grew,
" 'Tis surely no sin to tell him that;
For a quarter of eight is two."

—Case Tech.

CHINESE STUDENT ENTERS WILLIAMS.

Ese-Ki Chow of Peking, China, recently student attache to the Chinese legation at Washington, has entered Williams College with the class of 1917.

Mr. Chow was born at Canton, China, in 1893. For three years he attended the Canton Christian College as preparatory student, freshman, and sophomore. About a year and a half ago, he came to Washington as one of the six students attached to the Chinese legation. Now he is under appointment from the Chinese government as a student in this country. Such government students are selected by extremely rigorous examinations for a collegiate course in an American college or university.

Chow offers eleven year's study of Chinese classics as a substitute for the ordinary Latin requirements.

George Howard Lovequest, formerly of Chicago, now of Racine, Wis., is literally fighting his way through the law school of the University of Wisconsin. He fights at 133, Marquis of Queensberry, when he is not wrestling with Blackstone. He is known in the ring as "Young McGann," and is the only man known here who has adopted pugilism as a means of paying his expenses in school.

Lovequest was born on the south side in Chicago, where they develop "scrappers." In 1910 he entered Wisconsin as a law student and will be graduated next year. When he entered he cast about for a means of paying expenses. His friend Peter McGann suggested boxing. He approved of it, and his first professional bout was with a man named Britt, at Oregon, Wis. McGann stopped him in the first round. This brought him to the attention of promoters, and since then he has had no trouble in getting matches whenever he needed money. He

ranks high as a student and says that as soon as he is through school he also will be through with the ring.

HERE'S A HOT SHOT.

A bulletin of the western Reserve University speaks of the student publications, in part, as follows:

"Neither *The Folio* nor *The Reserve Weekly* is in reality representative of student thought, literary taste and life. And the saddest thing of all to one who sympathizes with them and wishes them well is that they tend to grow worse instead of better as the years go by and the number of students increases."

With the engagement of Coach Pat O'Dea, the noted Wisconsin oarsman, as rowing coach, the old form of stroke used at Stanford University has been discarded and the more modern eastern system has been substituted instead.

As a result of the sixth day's contribution at Harvard for the new gymnasium fund, a little less than \$1,000 was collected, making the total for the week over \$10,000. The Freshmen are still leading in the amount contributed, having given over \$3,000, and the Seniors bring up the rear with \$2,046. The Juniors lead the Sophomores by only seven dollars having amassed \$2,395.

Stevens Institute has adopted a Student's Council, which corresponds to the Terrace Council at Union.

The youngest man ever to obtain a degree of doctor of philosophy at Harvard is Norbert Wiener, the 18-year-old son of one of the professors. He entered college at the age of 11 and graduated three years later, and after spending a year at Cornell he went to Harvard. He has specialized in philosophy and mathematics and will teach from now on.—Ex.

DEPENDS.

Traveler (hastily)—“Porter, have I time to kiss my wife good-by?”

“How long have you been married?”

—Life.

It has been decided in Michigan that a reporter should be entitled to compensation if injured while on the trail of a story. Now we may expect Herald reporters to double their efforts in the pursuit of the elusive news story.

**PULITZER SCHOOL OF JOURNALISM
Opens New Building at Columbia University
Costing \$500,000.**

With the beginning of the year at Columbia University on September 24, the new building of the Pulitzer School of Journalism, which has been in course of construction for a year and a half, threw open its doors. The building cost \$500,000.

Save for presses and linotype machines, the new building houses what would be commercially a complete plant. Practically the entire structure has been adapted for work in journalism, and from reporters' rooms and editors' offices to libraries and clipping files it is perhaps one of the most complete buildings of its kind in the world. The basement is given over to the University Bookstore and the Spectator, the university daily paper.

In the entrance hallway are base reliefs of Delane, Franklin, Greeley, and Thomas. The first floor contains the offices of the directors and of the administrative board and four lecture rooms, two having a capacity of about two hundred and twenty-five students each.

History, politics, and economics will constitute an important part of the course in journalism, and the proposed arrangements of the second floor will place the material for the study of these subjects at the most accessible point, while immediately above the laboratory, on a mezzanine floor, will

be lecture rooms for class instruction and a “City Room.”

The city room has a specially constructed semi-circular desk, such as most newspaper offices have for copy reading. This desk is in the center of the room and around it are typewriters for “reporters,” file racks, telephones and all the equipment that one finds in the up-to-date newspaper city room.

The students will handle the copy, as in a real office, cover assignments and do re-writing. On the whole the training that the students will get in the city room will be approximately the same as that which a cub reporter gets in actual service.

SHORT-SKIRTED CHORUS BARRED.

University of Illinois men who are to appear as chorus girls in “The Prodigal Prince” were informed that long dresses must be worn.

WHY GO TO COLLEGE?

Barber—No college student need apply. West Farmington Banking Co., West Farmington, O.—Advertisement in Cleveland *Plain Dealer*.

All of the members of the sophomore class at Yale except two have agreed not to join the Bones, Key or Wolf Head's senior societies as now constituted.

For the first time in its history, the Yale football team is instructed by a paid coach this year.

FOOLED! HE BIT.

“Yes I told father that white poker chip I dropped was a peppermint tablet.”

“Did he swallow it?”

1st Prof.—“In my opinion that student can't even think.”

2d Prof.—“Oh, yes, he does some. He thinks he can think.”

Announcement:

The "Concordiensis" Management has secured permission from the College authorities to place a Bulletin Board on the campus, next to the College Bulletin Board. The use of this Board will be restricted to important news bulletins and official Announcements made by the Editorial staff of the publication.

Any advertiser in our columns who wishes to post a special notice on the *Bulletin* will be given space, without charge. Such notice, however must not be unreasonable in size, nor extravagant in language, and must be sent to the

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