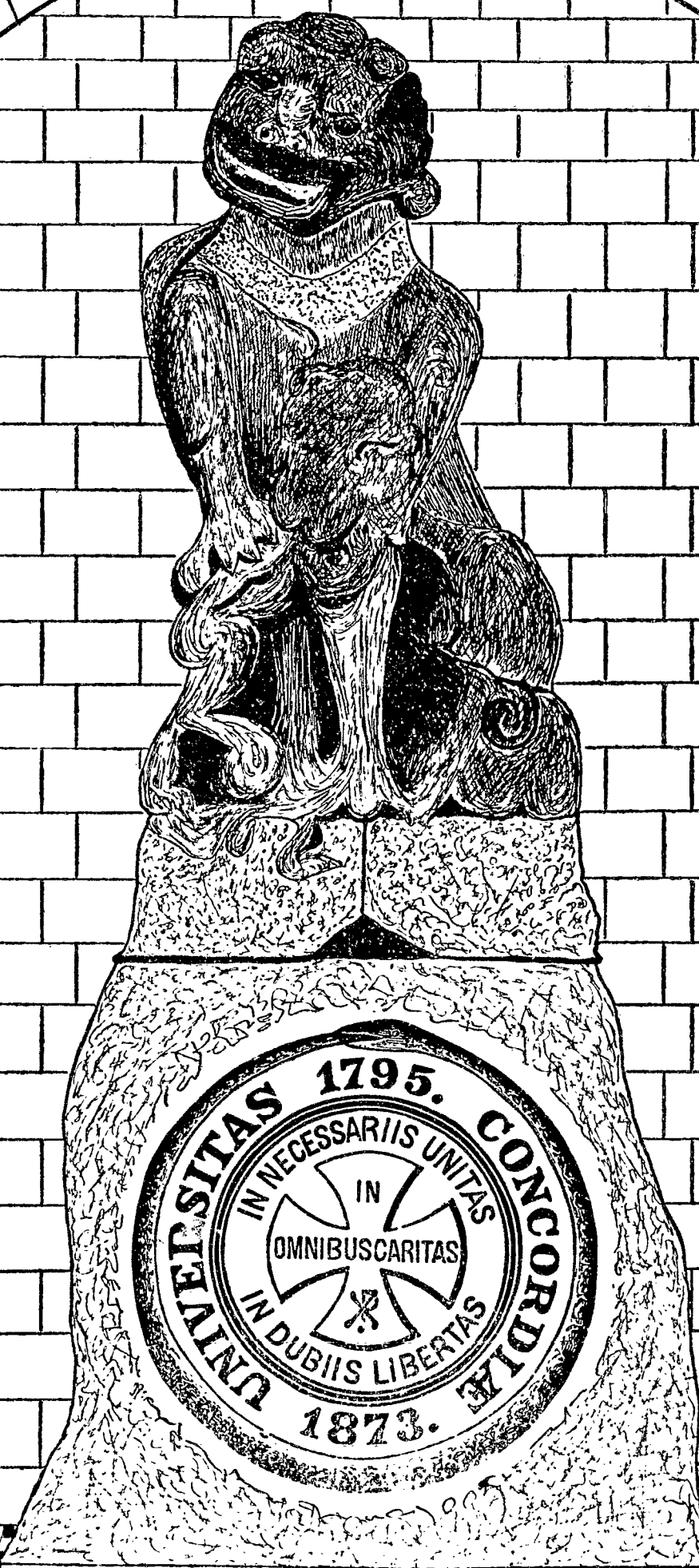


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THE CONCORDIENSIS



VOL. 37

OCTOBER 9, 1913

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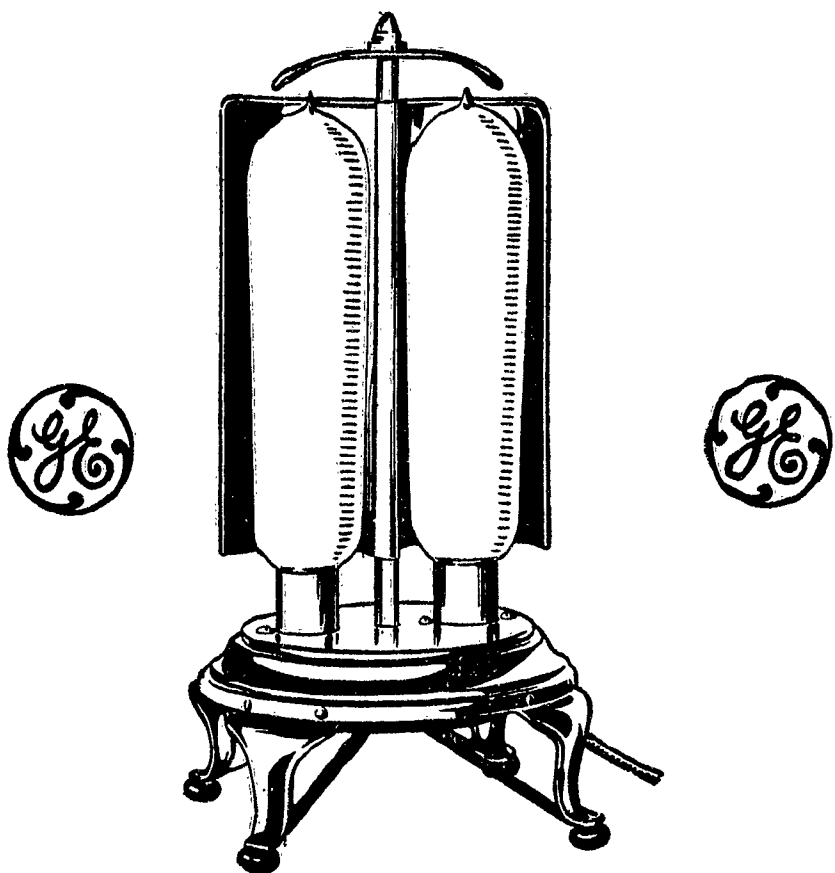
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VOL. 37

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NO. 1

LARGEST FRESHMAN CLASS.

1917 Enters Union With One Hundred and Forty-One Members.

The class of 1917, with its one hundred and forty-one husky, soph-defying members is the largest freshman class in the history of Union. The men enter well prepared and indeed the numbers would have been larger had the entrance requirements been less strictly enforced. The names of the freshmen follow:

Arthur Amaya, Charles P. Andrews, Merritt Atwood, Henry Bahret, Kenneth Baird, J. Herbert Beck, Allison S. Behr, Kenneth Blakeslee, Julio Blandy, Freeman R. Boice, Alemilio Borelli, Frank J. Boyle, Edward W. Bradford, Damaso Brandoa, R. Dali Braman, Edward C. Brandow, J. H. Bresee, Robert Brundage, Joseph C. Buchanan, Irwin A. Buel, Clarence Bull, Justin W. Can, David F. Chapman, Robert H. Clapp, Arnold V. Cleary, J. W. Clements, Alan G. Coleman, Daniel B. Coleman, Alva H. Colson, Wilson O. Clough, Vernon G. Clute, Allen Cooley, Donald Coon, Nelson Coon, Thomas J. Corbett, Ralph S. Dewey, Harry H. Dibble, Robert Douglas, Phil W. Downs, Harold L. Dunn, Floyd F. Eldred, Russell E. Elmore, Anson A. Emmerling, Wendel G. Fallis,

Franklin L. Fero, Edward D. Fitz Gerald, Lewis M. Fox, Jacob M. Frankel, Emmanuel Franklin, Willett Friday, George R. Galbraith, William M. Gilbert, Jr., Jacob W. Ganger, Wallace S. Girling, Arnold Goodman, Henry S. Hadley, Arthur C. Hallock, Mortimer Hawly, Joseph C. Haubner, Albert E. Haron, Ona F. Hawn, Charles Henhry, Delos Hickoch, Henry Hochuli, Perry Hoffman, Earl M. Hyatt, Merwyn Jamieson, Anthony Jaruclis, Elliott V. Jones, Emarcis L. Jones, Jr., H. Lynn Kertscher, John Kosinski, Earle J. Kniffen, K. Ralph Knight, C. S. Kuperman, Hubert Lasher, Frank A. Lashowski, Paul R. Leake, Charles Lester, Albert Lewis, J. Ernesto Lisboa, Rufus V. Maier, Ernest W. Mandeville, Louis Mann, Edwin M. Martin, Allen Mattison, Stephen A. Majewski, John F. McDermott, Ashley C. Mead, J. Floyd Miller, A. A. Mitchell, Humberto Montiero, John M. Moore, Ralph J. Morison, R. Everitt Moses, George E. Moston, Hernando S. Mursa, Gordon Nash, Daniel Naylor, Milton M. Newell, Kenneth S. Noyes, Charles O'Brien, H. F. O'Neill, H. B. D. Passage, Carl Peterson, Fawcett W. Porter, Don Price, Herbert S. Roberts, Dow G. Roof, Harold L. Sammons, James M. Schmidt, Francis W. Schneitzlein, William Schauer, Rudolph Schwartz, H. A. Scoby, J.

K. Sexson, J. A. La Silva, Francis Shan, Alfred J. Snell, Homer L. Stephens, H. Gray Streeter, John Toffee, D. Merlin Taylor, Otto C. Thuener, Ralph S. Travis, John H. Tregartha, Oliver C. Underhill, Cecil H. Underwood, Foust B. Van Avery, Antonio Vianna, Joas Vianna, E. C. Vrooman, K. J. Waite, George H. Wallace, Leon J. Wahath, Arnold N. Weeks, W. B. Wemple, S. N. Wheeler, Jr., H. J. Williams and Andrew D. Wilson.

UNION OPENS FOOTBALL SEASON WITH DECISIVE VICTORY OVER ST. LAWRENCE

Garnet Team Completely Outclasses Visitors and Wins by 20-0 Score—Team Work is Ragged at Times, But Men Demonstrate Real Form.

Even the most optimistic predictions concerning our opening game with St. Lawrence were shattered Saturday, Sept. 25th, when the wearers of the 'Garnet hue', decisively and convincingly demonstrated their superiority over the northern eleven, to the tune of 20-0. Except for the first few minutes of play, when the Northerners carried the ball to within the Garnet twenty-yard line, the Union goal was never in danger. From then on, Captain Sarvey's men struck their pace, and there was never a doubt as to the outcome of the game. Once the team found itself, the men tore through the opposing defense at will, scoring three touchdowns and kicking two goals.

Team Shows Promise.

Of course, there was the usual uncertainty in the execution of plays, and frequent fumbling, which ordinarily mark an opening game, but on the whole, the team showed splendid form, and having now the confidence of a winning start, should have a most successful season. The work of Captain Sarvey, Wood and Stoller in the back

field was highly commendable. "Sarv" has lost none of his old-time dash, and time and again he slipped through the line for long gains. Stoller, one of last year's scrubs, was surprisingly fast and made many yards on his line plunges, while Wood, who although not often called upon, still did some very effective work.

The Game.

There was no scoring during the first quarter, each team playing loosely, fumbling and making frequent off-side plays. At the very last of the period, Union took a brace and literally played the St. Lawrence men off their feet until the whistle blew. In the second period, Kinney's punt hit one of his team-mates, and Jenkins recovering the ball, put it on St. Lawrence's twenty-five yard line. At the goal line, Wood was sent through center, for a touch-down, after which, Sarvey kicked a very neat goal. There was no further scoring until the third period, when Jenkins went over the St. Lawrence line, on the fourth down, after the northerners had held twice on their one yard line. On the kick-off, following this score, Gardner of St. Lawrence ran forty-yards through the scattered Union team, and with only 'Pop' Scully between him and the goal, a touchdown seemed assured. But the doughty little quarter was equal to the occasion and nailed his man, thus preventing a score. In the last quarter, Sarvey made a spectacular eighty-yard run for a touchdown and immediately kicked the goal, making the score 20-0. The line-up and summaries follow:

St. Lawrence (10),	Union (20).
McGinnis	Hokerk
	Centre.
Kennedy	Page
	Left guard.
Morgan	Jackson
	Right guard.
Hutchens	Price, Vrooman
	Left tackle.

Leonard	Jenkins
Right tackle.	
Church	Cleveland, Mallen
Left end.	
Kelley	Story
Right end.	
Roundy	Starbuck, Scully
Quarter.	
Gardner	Sarvey
Left half.	
Griswold	Stoller
Right half.	
Kinney	Wood
Fullback.	

Referee—Bird (Yale). Umpire—Kilpatrick (Union). Headlinesman—Grout (Union) Touchdowns—Wood, Jenkins, Sarvey. Goals from touchdowns—Sarvey (2).

SOPHOMORES WIN CANE RUSH.

(From the pen of a Sophomore)

Ever since that memorable day last year when the Class of Nineteen-sixteen made the seven year hoodoo by winning the cane rush, they have looked forward with a great deal of anticipation to the time when they should advance from the opposite line of the battle-field and again show their superiority to a new tribe of the war-like braves. When the appointed day was drawing near, definite plans were mapped out by the cooler and more strategic heads of the class in order to secure the certainty of a decisive victory. Just what all of these plans were is not yet known, but early in the morning of September the nineteenth, quite a number of freshmen became suddenly aware of the fact that the kind and hospitable sophomores, wishing to give the newcomers a good time, had made up a number of automobile parties and insisted upon giving many of the green-capped men a jolly little joy-ride. This was not the greatest surprise in store for the "frosh," for having reached their destination, they were taken into a barn where the Sophs schooled them in the gentle art of packing salt. This

little trip was taken by about twenty of the freshmen.

Having gotten rid of as many of the class as could be found, the only thing left for the Sophs to do was to fight the rest of them to a finish, and this they determined to do. Shortly after four o'clock the two classes were lined up face to face on the battle ground and began to survey each other carefully. To the sophomore standing in the front ranks of his comparatively small group there appeared to be an endless mass of bandaged heads before him and as he turned to scan his own forces a tremor of doubt rested momentarily in his mind sending a peculiar shaky feeling through his limbs. This did not last long, however, and by the time the shrill sound of the starting whistle sent the salt throwers to their charge, the grit and determination of every man was screwed to its highest pitch. Then followed a steady battle in which the freshmen had a slight advantage but were not able to push it to much effect before the whistle blew again. The excitement of the salt scrap did much toward strengthening the nerves of the Sophs and as they lined up again on the mark the huge mass of bandaged heads before them seemed not quite so huge as before and the long line of salt spattered faces looked not quite so defiant but more a serious frown of set determination. This time the charge was fiercer and with less hesitation, both classes running with their greatest speed and force until the clash piled them in a struggle of writhing humanity at the bottom of which the coveted baseball bat was held fast by the hands of the fastest men of each class. As the upper classmen began to tear the writhing mass apart, a dead hush passed over the crowd and as the count was being taken, the counter's voice was plainly audible from the terrace wall. The final count having been given, a wild yell of victory arose from the sophomore line as both classes rushed for the Idol. The '16 men had won 8-3.

THE CANE RUSH

(By a Frosh)

The old proverb "start right, stay right and the endings will take care of themselves" did not hold true in the class of 1917. We started right on Sunday night, Sept. 14th, by painting the Idol a bright red, which color it remains to this day.

Monday morning we expected to find a large delegation of sophomores waiting for us outside the college office, but were greatly disappointed to see only a few to clean-up. The sophs were so scarce that one of the class attempted to beat up "Chuck" Waldron, but "Chuck" proved too much for him. Monday evening we expected to have a good scrap at the Idol and were out in good force. The sophs, however, were pretty well hidden and only a few came out. Those few came out in company with a good squad of freshmen and were put through the various duties of painting the Idol, singing and giving a yell for 1917.

From Monday night until Friday things went pretty slow. The sophomores were pretty well under cover and the freshmen began to think they had all left college. However, on Friday the sophs appeared on the campus at intervals in two big automobiles and rustled off a few "frosh" to make them pack salt. The sophs did not have nerve enough to follow out the time-honored custom of having their salt packed in the old gym. They took it out to the Knolls and many believe they packed it themselves. We were on the lookout for any of the tormentors (?) and when we found them made them do such little stunts as taking a ride on the fast mail.

We had everything our own way in the tomato-salt scrap. Very few of the sophomores had nerve enough to come out. When the signal was given we went at them and made things look like a tomato patch after a hail storm. The few representatives of 1916 tried feebly to check our onslaught but to no avail. We give the plucky little fel-

lows credit for even daring to appear against us. Of course the cane-rush went to the sophomores as per time-honored custom. But we feel sure we could have gotten it had we had any organization; anyway, we think we did a very generous thing in letting the sophs get it, otherwise their feelings might have been hurt. We will get another crack at them in the snowball fight and make up then for loosing the cane rush.

ASSOCIATION NOTES**Secretary Male Doing Splendid Work.**

Y. M. C. A. activities for 1914 started with the annual Freshman reception in Silliman Hall on Friday, September 19th. Most of the class for 1917 was present as well as a large delegation of sophomores and upperclassmen. Speeches of welcome, advice, and explanation of college activities were made by President Richmond, Dr. Fred Winslow Adams of the State Street Methodist church, Professor John I. Bennet, Coach Fred Dawson, Charley Male, Dalt Sarvey, Steve Story, Bill Mudge, and Don Coulter. Refreshments were served and the college got acquainted with its new members.

At this reception an innovation in Y. M. C. A. work was introduced by Secretary Male when he invited freshmen, desirous of attending church in Schenectady on Sundays, to meet in Silliman Hall from which upperclassmen would escort them to the various places of worship. This scheme, when tried out the next Sunday, proved effective.

The Sunday afternoon Vesper meetings this fall have been quite well attended. President Richmond spoke at the first. On September 28th, Dr. H. H. Murdock of the Albany Street Methodist church gave a talk and on Sunday, October 5th, this was done by Dr. G. W. Woodall of the Union Street Methodist Church.

Announcement has been made that a

number of prominent speakers have been secured definitely to speak during the fall term. Among them are the Rev. Orrin G. Cocks, Secretary of the Laity League of New York City; Dr. A. R. Brubacher, Superintendent of Schools, in Schenectady; and Clancy D. Connell, Y. M. C. A. State Student Secretary. Dr. Cocks is a former Union man. He is scheduled to speak probably late in October.

Bible Study classes among the students were arranged for at a meeting of the fellows interested, in Silliman Hall, Wednesday afternoon, October 1st. The plan is to hold a meeting or "Normal Class" for the "group leaders" in Silliman Hall on November 1st. At this meeting representatives from the various fraternities and general student body will be instructed by a competent man. Then group meetings under the guidance of these "leaders" will be held in the Houses and at Silliman Hall. In this way a larger number of students can be reached than by Bible classes in the Hall alone.

The Association will hold monthly "get together meetings" in Silliman to which the whole college is cordially invited. This is a new plan and will doubtless prove very popular. The first social night is arranged for Hallowe'en, Friday, October 31st.

The work of the Employment Bureau this fall has been very gratifying to Y. M. C. A. men. Over four times the usual number of students have been put in the way of work. The Bureau is being systematized by means of card-indexes and other aids toward efficiency, and has been put in charge of a Cabinet member. The Bureau will continue its efforts throughout the year.

It was with regret that the Cabinet accepted the resignation of Cyrus B. Elmore, '14, as treasurer, through stress of work. Warren C. Vosburgh, '14, was appointed in Mr. Elmore's place.

DEAN RIPTON'S ILLNESS.

Dean Ripton, who was taken with sciatica

rheumatism and a general breakdown at the end of the last spring term, has greatly improved to the relief of both the faculty and students. At the present writing his condition is so that each day, when the weather is favorable, he has been able to take a short airing on the veranda. Professor Hoffman and Mr. Waldron have charge of his classes during this term. Professor Hill is expected to take charge of several of them later on. The faculty and students are very anxious for an early recovery.

PREXY WILL BE BUSY.

President Richmond has several important engagements for the near future. On October 12, he preaches in an Amsterdam church both morning and evening. October 18th he makes the anniversary address at the New York Historical Society, this date being the 109th anniversary of the founding of the society. His subject will be, "Safe-guards of American Democracy." On October 20th, he addresses the Women's Club of Schenectady. On November 28th he will speak at a meeting of the Association of Schools and Preparatory Schools of the Middle States and Maryland. This meeting is to be held in Albany.

HONOR COURT.

The Honor Court now consists of the following men: from the class of 1914, Ennis, Evans, Fox, Guthman, Hitchcock, C. Sherman, Telfer, and Van Santwood; recently elected from the class of 1915, Boyce, Coulter, Duane, Guerard, Macmillan, and Randles. At the meeting held on September 27th, D. A. Coulter, '15, was elected secretary.

Since every student is required to sign his name to the Honor Constitution, the book which contains these names was left in the College office with a member of the Court for two days last week, so that the Freshmen and new members of the three upperclasses might sign.

THE CONCORDIENSIS

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How do you like us?

TO THE CLASS OF 1917.

There are many things that we should like to say to the entering class, both in the line of advice and in the line of explanation of Union spirit. But, if there is one thing above all others that we wish to emphasize, it is this—it is not the sprint at the start but the continued well-regulated advance that makes a true Union man. By this we do not desire to discourage any enthusiasm but we do desire to encourage the regulation of that enthusiasm to the bounds of good judgment.

No man can do the proper justice to any

college activity unless he has first firmly established himself in his scholastic duties. And if any man feels that he cannot support a college activity and at the same time do honestly by his college work, he will do infinitely more for Union by doing thoroughly his college work than by doing both poorly.

To those men who are able to serve their college through college activities, we would say that it is not usually the man who has the longest list of club affiliations after his name, who is doing the most for Union; but the man who although he may be connected with but one college activity does his duties in that connection thoroughly.

You men all know that there are certain times in store for you in your course here at Union, in which you will be called upon to support certain movements which although at the time may seem trivial in importance to you, are vitally important to Union. It is necessary that your attitude in all matters of student administration, however simple, be based upon right and sound judgment; and right and sound judgment will always result, if you develop from the beginning an unpartisan attitude. Remember that you are all members of a remarkable institution which is greatly loved by hundreds of men who have gone before you and that now you are actively taking part in its administration and consequently its destiny. It is remarkable because of its distinguished graduates and because of its exceptional college spirit. These same great men are watching old Union constantly in her progress upward and they are judging and will judge the kind of Union men you are by the way you use the spirit which you have inherited. Start in with the college spirit you intend to finish with and there will be no question as to the result.

T. L. E.

A WORD ABOUT OURSELVES.

With this first issue of the year, we feel it our duty as well as our privilege to an-

nounce to the college that there has been a decided change in the policy of the Board. Some of the effects of this change are apparent in this issue. We have adopted a better paper to use in the Concordiensis. We have a new cover design and we hope to change this often, if only the students will hand us pages which they have designed. Any scene or combination of scenes connected with the campus will be appropriate.

The inserts which will appear from time to time are an innovation which we expect, and sincerely hope, will become a popular feature this year. These inserts are made suitable for framing and should be a splendid addition to anyone's room.

Later, we expect to establish several new departments in the paper which will appeal to both students and alumni. Our aim this year is to make the Concordiensis an accurate and complete record of all undergraduate activity and we shall work with this end in view.

We owe the student body an explanation of lateness of our first issue. This was due to the inability of the Publication Board to meet and ratify our contract at an earlier date. However, they may look for the Concordiensis every Thursday hereafter, as promptness of issue is to be another of our aims.

THE NO-DEAL AGREEMENT.

The No-Deal Agreement was adopted unanimously in the college meeting Monday. The same agreement was adopted last year but through the lack of interest shown by a large majority of the class of 1913, the necessary signatures of four-fifths of the student body were not obtained.

But this year, things seem favorable and the prospects seem indeed bright for the ratification of this all-important document. The sophomore and junior classes adopted similar agreements of their own to govern

class elections and with such a spirit manifested in the college there seems little doubt but that the Agreement will be given an opportunity to prove its worth this year.

Now a word to the freshmen. You have no doubt read the agreement carefully. You have, we hope, realized its value and worth to the college. You will be asked to sign it soon and before you do, we wish to point out two facts. The Agreement, as passed, does not prohibit in any way the "talking-up" of a candidate for an office. It in no way prohibits any number of men, gathered together, from discussing any candidate. Its purpose is this: to put a stop to the bartering of college and class offices. This is prohibited but honest electioneering is permitted.

Then, secondly, the agreement must come up every year for ratification or nullification. Each student-body acts upon it as it will govern that student-body. The agreement passed Monday may need amendments next year. If it does, next year's student-body has the power to amend it. You are signing nothing which will be binding upon future classes. We want you to bear this in mind and to sign the No-Deal Agreement so that it may be given a fair opportunity to demonstrate its worth or its defects. The welfare of Union demands some such agreement and let us be the first to put it into effect.

RUTGERS DEFEATS UNION.

Garnet Players Outclassed by Superior Training and Weight of Rutgers.

A new feature of the Rutgers trip this year was the night-before jaunt to New York. Heretofore the New York trip had always been made by the Albany night boat. This year the management put into operation the idea of taking the Empire Express and stopping overnight in New York. The squad numbering eighteen men on arriving there at 11 o'clock P. M. was taken to the

Cumberland hotel when, instead of a broken rest which a team on a trip usually snatches in train berths, all the men enjoyed a natural rest, sleeping until late in the morning. Then after a quiet breakfast the journey was made to New Brunswick.

Owing to a delay in the arrival of the trunks containing the suits, the team did not take the field sharply on time. When they did arrive, they were greeted by some sharp, snappy yells from a number of Union students and alumni who had gathered on the visitor's side of the field.

Rutgers kicked off to Union and Stoller carried the ball to the thirty-yard line before being stopped. Then a fumble gave Rutgers the ball which, in less than three minutes, they carried over the line by an end run and two line rushes. The attempt to kick a goal was unsuccessful.

Union repeated the trick shortly afterwards in a slightly different manner. Girling who had been substituted for Cleveland at end, after having messed up an attempted forward pass, scooped the ball on the run and darted for the goal 45 yards away. A few fleet-footed Scarlet and Black wearers looked as though they might overtake him but by bearing toward the left he kept them off until he had crossed the line. The punt-out had to be made from a bad position and failed to reach the eager hands of the receiver. The score stood 6-6 and still the real ability of neither team had been put to the test.

After that the game settled down to real foot-ball, as the overwhelming weight of the opponents began to tell its story. Union was outweighed 35 pounds to a man. When Stoller and Woods were taken out, the back-field composed of Sarvey, Scully and Van Deusen looked like veritable pigmies against the heavy Rutgers backs. Following the next kick-off an interchange of punts in which Rutgers showed superiority for Talman's punts each time went far between 60 and 65 yards. These punts were so high

that the ends were given plenty of time to get down the field and be on the spot the instant the ball was caught. Consequently the Union backs were forced to fair catches and the punting ceased on Rutgers' 40 yard line when a steady march down the field began with the Garnet men contesting every inch of the ground. They reached the eight yard line just as the first period ended and Bracher circled the right end in the second touch-down. This time Talman kicked the goal.

The next touch-down was made on a successfully executed forward pass from Gay to Sieber who brought the ball beneath the goal post. Again a series of punts was started and then Rutgers won their way to the goal by rushes. The first half ended by a score of 26-6.

Whatever ragged edges had been hanging loose in the first half, were gathered up in the second half by the Garnet and they went back into the game without a falter and toward the end played Rutgers to a standstill. The wearers of the Scarlet and Black oft repeating the encouraging remarks to one another to "remember 3-0 last year" were bent on rolling up as big a score as possible. They found a stronger opposition opposite them now and had to work for every inch for Union fought with great pluck and contested every inch. However, they could not prevent Rutgers from tallying 2 more touch-downs. One by Gay who on catching a short punt ran for a touch-down and in the last period Bracher carried the ball over after it had been brought to Union's three-yard line by Talman. The game ended with the ball in Rutgers' possession after they had bucked the line three times for a gain of only four yards.

No one who saw the fight the fellows put up against that bunch of huskies could feel a bit disappointed at the result of the game. Every one on the bill should feel proud of the way they fought in the face of defeat and in the last minutes of play brought those

seemingly unstoppable formations to a standstill. Captain Sarvey tore off a couple of runs that made many a Rutger's man stand up and once sidestepped six eager tackles in that wonderful manner of his.

Rutgers has a team this year that will make some of the big ones sit up and take notice. Watch them against the Army, Saturday. Two of their men, if they keep the pace, ought to make somebody hustle for all-American fame. They are coached in a manner that just evades the letter but not the meaning of the law in some of their plays. It took the Garnet some time to fathom the famous Rutger's formation and to prevent being sucked in on shifts. Rutgers ran wonderful defense for the man carrying the ball and in a manner almost impossible to stop at the outset. Union was weak in interference and too light for line backs. Sarvey was the only man who could gain yards consistently and this only through clever foot-work. Jenkins was boxed-in by a heavy opposing line but managed to break in a few times and spoil well-laid plans.

Next week Mass. Aggies will be here on campus and the Garnet will face another hard proposition. From the lessons learned last Saturday and a week of good solid practice which Coach Dawson expects to give the squad, the Aggies will face a team of veterans, seasoned, plucky, and undaunted.

Union (6), Rutgers (39).
Cleveland, Girling.....Rockefeller, Searl
Left end.

Price Talman
Left tackle.

Page, Gardner Twing
Left guard.

Hokerk White
Centre.

Jackson, Page.....McCollom, McClocky
Right guard.

Jenkins, Toohey, Follensbee
Right tackle.

Story, Mallen.....Seiler, Whitpen
Right end.

Starbuck, Beaver..... Elmendorf
Quarterback.

Sarvey Bracher
Left halfback.

Stoller Gay, Harker
Right Fullback.

Wood, Van Deusen, Scully.....Todd
Fullback.

Touchdown for Union, Girling; for Rutgers, Gay, 2; Bracher, 3; Seiler, 1. Goals from touchdowns, Tallman, 3. Referee, Cochems, of Wisconsin; umpire, Quill, of Yale.

DR. HOFFMAN ADDRESSES MEN.

Prof. Hoffman addressed the Men's Club of the First Reformed church, Tuesday evening, Sept. 30th, his subject being "Direct Primaries." He fully explained this new thing in our politics and discussed the undesirable conditions in political life that are the causes of the present agitation for direct primaries. The promised reforms made by the introduction into our political system of registration of voters, the Australian ballot and the "Corrupt Practices Act" did not come, the speaker said, and the present proposed system will not clear up all difficulties, but it is better to do something than nothing. Prof. Hoffman said that he believed that a direct primary experiment ought to be tried in New York state.

IENGAR '13 SHOCKED.

Nugihalli Narasimaha Iengar, '13, was badly burned last Friday while at work in the Test Department of the General Electric plant at Pittsfield, Mass. A current of twenty-three hundred volts passed through him burning his arm quite seriously and making it necessary to take him to a hospital. Iengar was valedictorian of the gradu-

ating class last June and was one of the most brilliant men who ever studied at Union. He is a native of India.

John Sherburne '14 and R. A. MacTaggart, ex-15 have entered the freshman class at Albany Medical College.

THE BUTTERFIELD MEMORIAL

Union Receives a Bequest of One Hundred Thousand Dollars For the Erection of a Building.

Nearly everyone has by this time heard of the Butterfield Memorial. It was in the early nineties that General Daniel Butterfield, '49 became really interested in his Alma Mater through the efforts of Dr. Raymond, at that time president of Union. There was established at the college a splendid course of lectures, of which the General bore the expense. The best talent was attracted here, and the lectures proved highly popular. But after about ten years General Butterfield died, and did not remember Union in his will. Dr. Raymond expressed his surprise at this the first time he met Mrs. Butterfield. A few years later the widow made a will in which it was understood a bequest had been left to Union. Later she met President Richmond and informed him that she had bequeathed some lands in Texas to the college. The president delicately suggested that Texas is far away, and that money would be welcome. This summer Mrs. Butterfield died, and when her will was probated it was found that \$100,000 belonged to Union, and that the money was to be used for the erection of a building in memory of General Butterfield.

It has not yet been decided in what way the money will be used. There has been discussion among the trustees concerning the erection of a new chapel. But since the General was an agnostic, some think a chapel would not be a fitting memorial. So the matter still hangs in the air.

PATTERSON '12 WINS HONORS.

Robert P. Patterson '12, who was one of the honor men in his class and who was elected to Phi Beta Kappa as a reward for his high grade of scholarship has won still more honors. Last year he entered Harvard Law School, in a class of three hundred college-trained men. At the end of the year he ranked second highest man in his class and was awarded the Sears Prize which is given to the first and second men in each class. Dana of Yale won first place with an average for the year of eighty-three per cent., while Patterson was a close second with an average of eighty-two. The first ten men in the class are elected to run the Harvard Law Review, one of the best legal papers in the country. Dana refused because of his ill health and "Bob" is therefore head of the Review, an honor indeed. We are proud of him and wish him even more success.

SENIOR CLASS ELECTS.

At the meeting of the Senior Class, September 25, the following men were elected: President, George E. Lewis; vice-president, A. S. McCormick; secretary-treasurer, Bert M. Hubbard; representative on Graduate Council, C. A. Kenworthy; historian, John Hall.

THE BIGELOW MEMORIAL.

Following the expressed desire of some of the close friends and devoted admirers of the late John Bigelow, it is proposed to perpetuate his memory by the erection of a lasting memorial. John Bigelow was a graduate of Union College in the class of 1835, and for many years her oldest living alumnus. It is felt that the most fitting memorial would be a building erected on the campus of his Alma Mater, with lecture halls and rooms devoted to the studies he loved, history, politics, and literature and the establishment therein of a John Bigelow professorship of political science. The building

would be named the "John Bigelow Memorial Hall". It is estimated that the two memorials will cost not less than one hundred thousand dollars, of which amount about fifteen thousand has already been subscribed. The committee in charge of the fund is composed of the following: Joseph H. Choate, Charles E. Hughes, J. Pierpont Morgan, Jr., Henry Fairfield Osborn, George A. Plimpton, Eliphalet Nott Potter, Andrew Carnegie, Elihu Root, John S. Cadwalader, Oswald Garrison Villard, Joseph E. Ransdell, Charles Alexander Richmond.

ATHLETIC BOARD MEETING.

At the first meeting of the Athletic Board, held Wednesday, September 25, assistant baseball and track managers were elected for 1914. Henry Faust '15 was elected to the assistant managership of baseball and Wesley H. Baldy '15 was elected assistant manager to the track team. Faust is a member of the Alpha Delta Phi fraternity and Baldy is a Delta Upsilon. Keen competition was a feature of the try outs for these positions and both men have shown themselves qualified to fill the positions which they have earned.

The board at this meeting also discussed ways and means for encouraging interclass sports. As a result of this discussion, there is to be a Sophomore and a Freshman football team which will play a series of three games on the 'varsity field. The teams will have capable coaches under the supervision of Coach Dawson.

FRATERNITY PLEDGES.

Kappa Alpha—Allan Cobden, Justin Carr, Alva Colson, Daniel Naylor.

Sigma Phi—Robert Douglas, B. Wemple.

Delta Phi—Kenneth S. Yoyes, John Ime, Jacob Gauger, David Chapman, Paul Leake, Herbert Beck.

Psi Upsilon—Ralph Knight, Wallace Girling, H. Lynn Kercher, William Morris Gilbert, Jr., Earnest Mandeville, Floyd Eldred.

Delta Upsilon—Charles Andrews, Henry Bahret, E. C. Brandow, Robert Brundage, J. C. Buchanan, Alfred Snell, Leon Malrath, Herbert Roberts, Vernon Clute, Louis Mann.

Chi Psi—Merrit Atwood, Philip Downs, Fay Porter, Henry Hadley.

Alpha Delta Phi—Charles Lester, Charles O'Brien, Ashley Mead.

Beta Theta Pi—M. Jamieson, Hal Scoby, Harold Sammons, Russel Elmore, Douglas Wilson, Harold Dunn, Floyd Miller.

Phi Delta Theta—Ora Hawn, Albert Hawn, Ralph Morrison, Wilfred Roseczans, George Moston.

Phi Gamma Delta—Gray Streeter, Dow Roof, Anson Emmerling, Elliot Jones, Arnold Weeks, Nelson Coon.

Theta Lambda Phi—Joseph Haubner, Christopher Mattison, William Braman, Oscar Hendry, H. J. Williams '16.

Pyramid Club—Edward Bradford, Arnold Bresee, Ralph Travis, Kidle Fallis.

MUDGE ELECTED CAPTAIN.

William A. Mudge '14 is the newly elected captain of the Cross-country team. The indications are that the team will have a very successful season and that not even the loss of last year's veterans will prove a severe handicap. Keen interest has been shown by the exceptionally large number of candidates out. Elmore '14 of last year's team will be unable to work out but there are out for the team, Mudge '14, Sherman '14, Howell '14, Wadsworth '14, Blodgett '15, Newton '16, Gunning '16 and Rollins '16, who have had the advantage of running with the team last season. Friday, Hoffman and others of the freshman class have been doing very credibly during almost three weeks of preliminary practice under Dr. McComber. A trial run of about two miles was held last Wednesday although some of the men including Elmore, Sherman and Howell did not run. Friday, running scratch, was first

with the short time of 10:13. Wadsworth, 30 sec., finished second and Newton, 20 sec., and Rollin, 30 sec., were tied for third place. Manager Case is arranging the schedule which will probably include runs with Colgate, R. P. D. and Vermont.

NEW TERRACE COUNCIL MEN.

Election by Senior Class Found Illegal and Therefore Void.

At College meeting, Monday noon, the three men who had been elected to Terrace Council earlier in the Fall were discovered to have been holding office illegally. According to the constitution of the Terrace Council which has been adopted by the student-body, the three elective members of the Council must be elected by the student-body and not by the senior class alone. This latter method of election has been used for the past two years and the discovery of the mistake was not brought to light until a few days ago.

To set matters aright, a new election had to be held in which Dalton Vane Sarvey, of Elmira; H. Herman Hitchcock, of Cambridge, and Stanley L. Walworth, of Binghamton, were elected to the highest honors the student-body can confer. Sarvey is a member of Psi Upsilon and Captain of Varsity Foot-ball. Hitchcock is a member of Delta Upsilon and Editor-in-chief of the Concordiensis. Walworth is a member of Alpha Delta Phi and President of the Press Club.

JUNIOR CLASS ELECTS.

Adopts No-Deal Agreement of Its Own.

The recent election of officers held by the junior class is lasting proof that the real

Union spirit is one of unity and fairness. The juniors pledged themselves on a special paper drawn up after the one in vogue generally and the resulting election is clear evidence that their sense of honor went further than a written pledge on paper.

The result of the election was as follows:

President, Raymond S. Blodgett; vice-president, Walter C. Baker; secretary-treasurer, Harry B. Marvin.

The fact that such headings as "Members of 'Terrace Council' Ousted" appeared in a local paper, when said members had never been elected is to be regretted much, for reasons obvious but it is to be borne in mind that unless these irregularities are uncovered and corrected, we can not realize the true Union spirit which we claim. It is to be hoped that the junior class which is next head of the student-body will maintain its high standard for their successors to follow.

NO-DEAL AGREEMENT ADOPTED.

The No-Deal Agreement proposed by the Honor Court, September 29th, was adopted unanimously by the student body Monday in college meeting, after being laid on the table one week for consideration. The Agreement requires, however, the signatures of four-fifths of the student-body before it becomes effective in the government of undergraduate affairs.

A motion to retain all the signatures now attached to the agreement, unless personally renewed within one week, and to count them as legal in the securing the necessary four-fifths, was passed. This leaves only the freshmen and some few others to sign the Agreement.

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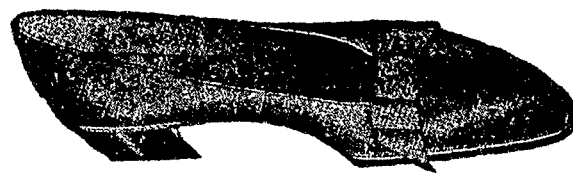
The styles in Regal Shoes to-day are those you
will see to-morrow in other Shoes.

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