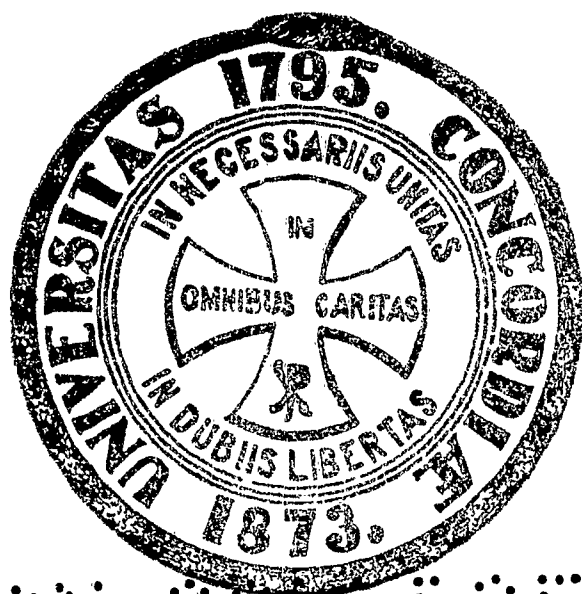


THE CONCORDIENSIS

VOL. 35.

NOVEMBER 8, 1911.

NO. 6



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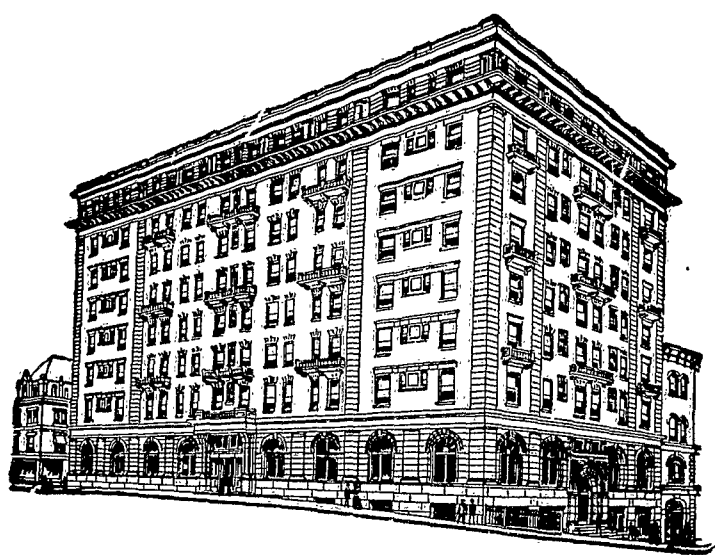
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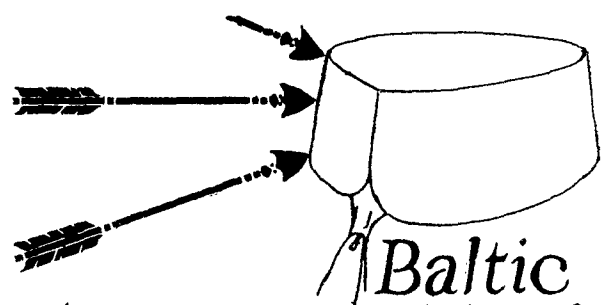
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1904
1905
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1907
1908
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1911
1912

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The Concordiensis

VOL. 35.

NOVEMBER 8, 1911

NO. 6

BROWN'S FOUR FIELD GOALS WIN GAME FOR ROCHESTER

**Riley and Sarvey star for Union but the
Garnet is unable to make a score—On-
side kick used for gains by Union.**

	Rochester	Union
Yards gained by rushing	258 yds.	81 yds.
First downs	14	7
Distance Punted	235 yds.	380 yds.
Forward pass tried	8	7
Forward pass successful	3	3
Ground gained by forward pass	43 yds.	54 yds.
Penalties	55 yds.	60 yds.

By W. EARL WELLER

Right halfback Brown's wonderful kicking defeated Union's eleven on the campus on Saturday by the score of 12 to 0. Eight times in the course of the four periods the Rochester team brought the ball within kicking distance of the Garnet goal and four times Brown lifted it over the bar. Rochester apparently had a shade the better of the Union eleven, but it is more than doubtful that the blue and gold team could have pushed the ball over for a touchdown. Twice during the game there were periods when it looked like a touchdown, once for Rochester and once for Union. Rochester's big chance to cross Union's line came in the last period when the visitors crowded the ball to Union's fifteen yard line only to lose it on downs. Union's one chance came early in the third period, when an on-side kick and a forward pass brought the ball within ten yards of Rochester's goal. The Union backs could not put it over and Rochester soon had the leather out of the dangerous territory.

Brown the Star

Brown was, of course, the bright star of the game because of his kicking ability. Three out of the four goals scored by the Rochester halfback were just a little short of the marvelous. One of the goals was scored on a drop kick, the kicker standing on Union's 45 yard line or only ten yards inside Union's territory. The Rochester ends also played high grade football.

Riley and Sarvey shared the honors for the Garnet

team. Riley smashed plays that came his way and was given up as a bad job by the Rochester quarter. Twice at least his 117 pounds sailed blythly into the perfect interference of the Rochester attack to nail the runner for a loss. He also covered all sorts of ground under kicks and recovered a couple of on-side kicks for respectable gains. Sarvey was Union's principal ground gainer. In the third period he dodged through the line after receiving a forward pass and carried the ball forty yards into Rochester territory.

The Garnet Solve Plays

A double pass in the first quarter came near to resulting disastrously for Union, the whole line and the larger part of the secondary defense being drawn over to the right on a fake while the real play was going around the left. That was the last time that a trick play had any chance of working, double passes, fake kicks and forward passes all looking alike to the Union defense.

Union Uses On-side Kick

Union made good use of the on-side kick gaining a majority of its distance by the use of this play. Throughout the game Rochester gained a total of 266 yards, while Union gained 251. Rochester tried eight forward passes, succeeding three times for a total of 43 yards. Union tried the forward pass seven times and also succeeded three times for a total of 54 yards. The visitors were penalized eight times, the distance aggregating 85 yards, while Union suffered six penalties for a total of 55 yards. All penalties were for technical offences and not for rough or dirty playing. Union punted considerably more than the Rochester team the totals being Union 380 yards, Rochester 235 yards.

The teams lined up as follows:

Rochester (12).	Union (0).
	Left End
G. Long, E. Long	Riley, Storey
	Left Tackle
Koegler (Capt.)	Sellnow (Capt.)
	Left Guard
Gay	Jasoloski, Halleck
	Center
B. Forsyth	Vedder, Hokerk

	Right Guard	
Adams, Lewis		Page
	Right Tackle	
Backus		Ulrich
	Right End	
Benzoni, Neary		Morgan, Riley
	Left Half	
Yorkey		Sarvey
	Right Half	
Brown		Coward, Gilbert
	Fullback	
Chesbro, Muskowitz		Wood, Baker

Time of periods, 15 minutes. Referee, Risley (Colgate); umpire, Schwartz (Hamilton); field judge, Cook (Virginia); head linesman, Grout (Union).

FROSH PEE-RADE A BIG SUCCESS

The second annual freshman "peerade" held on Saturday afternoon turned out to be a most brilliant success. At one-thirty the freshmen in their striking and grotesque costumes assembled on the campus and at two o'clock the parade headed by a good sized brass band started down Union street. The whole student body was in line but all attention was directed upon the frosh.

Mutt and Jeff came first and following them were representations of Dr. Stewart and his bag, "Pop" Landreth, "Spike" Hale, Bill Taft and Rochester after the game. "Why Girls Leave Home" and "Why They Come Back" were well presented next, and then appeared the Athletics, Chief Bender, Baker, Eddie Col-

THE PRIZE STORY CONTEST.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

R. P. I MATTER TABLED; PRINT COMMITTEE REPORTS

At the college meeting Monday morning a motion to renew athletic relations with the Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute was laid on the table for one week.

During the meeting the announcement of a method by which the students may get a full report of all class committees that handle money was made. All reports must in the future be detailed and submitted to THE CONCORDIENSIS for publication. The list of class committees that come under the head of finance committee will be published in a future issue of THE CONCORDIENSIS.

HAMILTON, NOVEMBER 11

lins, the Giants—"Why I was beaten," by Christy, "Why we lost," by McGraw.

The second section included "Eddie" Felthousen, the Gold Dust Twins, Stoller, Jack Johnson, the jolly midnight sons, the beautiful Pink lady with her Venus-like form, the Press Club, some Ballet Dancers, Three Clowns, Barney Oldfield and Harry Atwood.

A shiver went through the spectators who crowded the sidewalks and all other available places when they beheld the Chinese Rebels, the Turk Rebels and the Italian Brigands. But this fright was soon turned to laughter when "Johnnie" Bennett came along with his two dogs and his market basket, and when the married faculty appeared pushing baby carriages and having milk bottles stuffed in their pockets. Dutchy

Barnes next claimed attention and after him the Test Men (graduation and a month later), Tilly, White the photographer, the Gazette photographer, Goggin, Joe Nusbaum and the Street Car Conductors with their famous "We Walk."

Lastly came the Suffragettes (votes for men), the Empire Laundry, a splendid imitation of Alexander's Ragtime Band, take off on Benedict, Herron and Lunn with Joe Wolf the college policeman bringing up the rear.

This attractive pageant went down as far as the Union Station and then came back up State Street to Nott Terrace and finished on the college grounds. Here the various characters had their pictures taken. The "peerade" was one of the most successful events of the year.



COMMUNICATIONS

The name and address of contributors to this column must accompany all communications, but they will not be published if so requested. The board assumes no responsibility for opinions expressed in this department.

Favors Renewal of Relations.

EDITOR OF CONCORDIENSIS:—It has been my pleasure to read your editorial regarding the renewal of athletic relations with the Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute. To be frank I believe you are taking a wrong stand in this matter. It would seem by your article that a little newspaper controversy and the stand taken by a most insignificant minority of R. P. I. men are to decide this question. But such should not be the case, It is my pleasure to be personally acquainted with a number of these students of Troy and better men I have not met. They are men who rank as leaders in their institute and by such men rather than by an unsportmanlike and harmless few should Rensselaer be judged. I have no doubt Mr. Editor but what a certain per cent of such men could be found at Union. Talking with several Polytechnic men I learned that they were most anxious to see athletic relations renewed. Such a base reason as financial gains to the respective schools was not mentioned. It was their opinion as well as my own that closer relations between two schools so closely situated could not fail to better both. Perhaps it would benefit the engineers more than the classical students inasmuch as they would be brought in contact with the R. P. I. boys. I do not mean that such a thing would be of general occurrence but a certain few would profit by new acquaintances in

Troy; and it seems to me that the rowdyism on the part of a few men should not keep such prominent schools of learning as Union and Rensselaer so completely apart. If certain men feel that the R. P. I. men as a whole are unsportmanlike—which no one does who knows them—let us do something worth while and teach them the pleasure to be derived from clean sport. Let the Union boys exert an influence for good outside their own sphere. Perhaps they can teach us a few things along the line. In a word, Mr. Editor, the renewal of athletic relations could do no harm and the chances are in favor of doing much good.

Yours truly,

ONE INTERESTED

EDITOR'S NOTE:—Further discussion of the matter especially relative to this letter is found in an editorial in this issue of THE CONCORDIENSIS.



SMOKING A PRIVILEGE; NOT A RIGHT

A significant sign sometimes appears in public places: "Gentlemen will not smoke here; others must not." Unfortunately, all smokers are not gentlemen; and of late years men who smoke without regard to the comfort of others have so greatly increased in numbers that it is not surprising that an organization has been formed to limit smoking to places where women and non-smokers are not disturbed by it. Formally in this country smoking was regarded as a privilege and was indulged in in public places only where it was specifically permitted; now it is regarded as a right and is indulged in in public in all places where it is not specifically forbidden. We have exchanged the old attitude of consideration for women in this matter for the indifference to the comfort of women which prevails in some parts of Europe. In public buildings, hotels, railway and ferry stations, dining cars, and many other places where the majority do not smoke clouds of tobacco smoke offend and distress women and disgust smokers who have the instincts and habits of gentlemen. In large restaurants there are rooms set apart for smokers, but of late years no public room is safe from their encroachment. It is high time rigorously to define smoking as a privilege, not a right.

—THE OUTLOOK



All out for the Hamilton
trip Saturday.

The Concordiensis

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

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

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Publication Office

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

Off For The Union-Hamilton Game

When Union lines up against Hamilton at Clinton Saturday afternoon there ought to be more than two hundred students on the field to back the Garnet. Two years ago Hamilton's student body was out-numbered and out-cheered by the delegation from Union and a repetition of the event should be seen this year. The faculty has granted "cuts" for all men who attend the game this Saturday, so every student should consider it his duty to go to Hamilton. The team will play better and Hamilton will witness another exhibition of Union spirit if each man does his part by making the trip. A special railroad fare has been obtained and a special train will convey the delegation to Utica. Tell your classmates you are going and ask every student you meet if he is.

Union and R. P. I. Athletic Relations

In the current issue of THE CONCORDIENSIS is a communication from one who favors the renewal of athletic relations between Union and Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute. In his letter the writer seems to err in a fundamental point, doubtless due to the fact that he has a few personal friends in the Troy institution. Instead of the attitude of the "most insignificant minority of R. P. I. men" it is the attitude of the significant majority that is to be considered. If the attitude of the minority were held by the majority there would be a second reason for renewing relations. There are a few men at the institute who consider the affair in the right light but the attitude of the students in general is such as to make athletic contests between Union and R. P. I. nothing short of disgraceful.

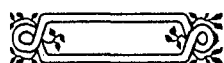
We agree with the writer when he says that the newspaper articles helped to decide the matter. Even though the press reports are incorrect there is some foundation for them and the feeling underlying the articles is but thinly veiled.

We take exception to the writer's conception of "financial gain" in renewed relations as being base. Both institutions consider this an important factor, but it is not wise for Union to let this one argument influence action in the matter.

Union would not presume to insult the Troy institution by taking the attitude as suggested by the writer, that renewed relations would afford an opportunity of showing R. P. I. men how to be sportsmanlike.

There has been shown no advantage to be obtained by renewed relations and the arguments for not renewing relations remain.

Union should not drop one of its annual opponents to take on a contest with an institution that another college is considering breaking with because of unsportsmanlike treatment at the hands of an R. P. I. team.



With Other Colleges

Stanford has just celebrated its twentieth anniversary.

McCaa, coach of the New Hampshire football team, has been called back to his alma mater, Lafayette College, and will leave for there as soon as his successor at New Hampshire is appointed.

The Daily Californian has started a campaign for the

widespread learning of the University songs, and prints on the front page "Boola." The tune is an exact duplicate of the Yale "Boola" with a slight variation in the words.

Virginia has successfully used the honor system in exams since 1842.

Because they had to part with their much beloved mustaches, the seniors at Alle-

gheny have put out a farewell number of the college paper which is called "Whiskers."

One thousand of the University of Kansas students are self-supporting.

The sophomores at Columbia have adopted a class hat.

A freshman won the cross country run at Columbia.

Edward L. Perkins has given \$24,000 to Williams.

SONGS FOR HAMILTON GAME

Following are the list of "swipes" that will be used at the Union-Hamilton game. They have been printed on pamphlets and distributed by the Press Club. Every student should learn them before Saturday and not a copy of them should be seen at the game.

TUNE—"Our Director"

The team is plunging down the field boys,
Never give in.
Hamilton must yield, boys,
Cheer, cheer once again,
Rah! Rah! Rah!
Yard by yard we fight them back boys,
Struggle as they may,
Victory is ours, boys,
It's Union's day.

TUNE—"Winter"

Hamilton, Hamilton,
By your songs you claim us easy;
In reply we say,
'Tis old Union's day,
And we'll not go home as losers.
So if you will please excuse us,
Knock wood! Knock wood!
For by chance it might do some good,
And we're going to score and then some more,
Hamilton,
For we see your team is pretty easy.

TUNE—"A Little Bit off the Top For Me"

Poor Hamilton can't understand at all, at all,
Just why old Union always gets the ball, the ball,
They can boot the pigskin anywhere,
But a Union man is always there
Singing Rah! Rah! Rah! Rah!
Rah for old Union's team.

(REPEAT)

TUNE—"All Alone"

Varsity, Varsity,
Fight for a victory.
You've got to win and mind you,
We're going to stand behind you,
Fight for Union,
Ever staunch and true,
We're got to win to-day,
Win to-day,
Buck up now boys and fight;
For by skill and strength defended,
When the game is ended,
We will cheer for the Garnet and the White.

TUNE—"Who Are You with To-night"

Why are we going to win to-day?
Oh, why will we win to-day?
Because our team has got the steam,
And they know how to play!
Just watch our backs go through the line,
They make their distance every time;
And we won't get home until morning—
We celebrate to-night.

TUNE—"Jungletown"

Cheer the varsity,
Cheer them on to victory;
And we never will give in;
For, the game we'll surely win.
We'll roll up the score, until you can't count any
more,
We'll be true, to the team of Garnet hue,
As they go down the field.

TUNE—"Down Beside the Sea"

Hamilton good-by,
Hamilton don't sigh;
Our Garnet 'leven is after you,
They're going to humble your Buff and Blue.
Hamilton good-bye,
Hamilton don't sigh
We'll roll up the score, with touchdowns galore,
Hamilton good-bye.

(Whistle and then repeat)

TUNE—"Well I Swan"

When the team of Garnet hue,
Goes up against the Buff and Blue,
They're going to score a victory;
Well I guess!
When down the field they run,
There's nothing to it Hamilton,
You've got to take your medicine
Like the rest.

CHORUS:

Well I swan,
The team is moving on;
Buck up now varsity it must be done.
Through their line,
Every single time;
That's the way we do things here
At old Union.



The special train for
Utica leaves Saturday morn-
ing at 9:30. Fare \$2.35

LETTERS TO THE LITERATI

ROBERT W. CHAMBERS.

CHAMBERS, CHAMBERS, ROBERT W.,
Won't your conscience ever trouble you?
Though you make a magnate's salary
Out of yarns like that of Valerie,
Out of tales with plots erotical,
High-born heroes, rude, despotical,
Stagey speeches full of gushiness,
Kissy-kissy mushy-mushiness---
Though a huge success you're thought to be
Are you really what you ought to be?

Robert, Robert, come be sensible!
Trash from you is indefensible.
Life you've seen, and thought a bit of it;
Treat of that and make a hit of it!
Spurn your Tainted Aristocracy;
Give your youngsters clean democracy.
You can write so well, in many ways,
Folks are bound to read you anyways.
Drop this namby-pamby quackery;
Shake yourself and be a Thackeray!

ARTHUR GUITERMAN.

IN "LIFE."



CLASSICAL CLUB MEETS

The Upper Hudson Classical Club met on Saturday at the college. The members dined at Silliman at noon and in the afternoon attended the regular meeting in the chapel. There was a very good attendance and over a hundred people thronged to the old college hall. The program was filled with enjoyable and educational features and was considered a thorough success.

The meeting was opened by Dr. Richmond, who gave the address of welcome. Prof. George Dwight Kellogg, Ph. D., of the college faculty, read a forty minute paper on "Classical Studies as an Aid to Literary Appreciation." He showed how much the modern school of learning is in debt to the now ancient languages of Greece and Rome and how essential it is for a scholar who would be thoroughly the master of history and literature to first assimilate and comprehend as well as enjoy the beauty of these two rich realms of literary effort.

"If among other things," said Prof. Kellogg, "education has for its function the inducting of the younger generation into the accumulated traditions of the race, then in a liberal education, the combined thought and life of Greece and Rome as expressed in their monuments and literature must occupy an important place."

Principal Oscar D. Robinson, the first president of the club, was eulogized by Morris Block of the Albany High School, and Prof. John Ira Bennet, A. M., spoke of the late Sidney G. Ashmore.

The club inspected the building and took in the freshman parade and then went over to the football field and witnessed the game with Rochester.



SOPHOMORES VICTORIOUS IN ANNUAL UNDERCLASS SPORTS

The annual underclass sports were held Wednesday afternoon in spite of the intermittent showers that swept across the campus before a biting west wind. The sophomore class was victorious, winning by a total score of 75 points to the freshman's 25. The football game between the two classes was the event of the day and was won by the second year men. The score was 6-0. The touchdown was made in the first period and was made possible by an intercepted forward pass that was tried by the freshmen in the first few minutes of play.

The summary of the day's events follows:-

Event	Winner	Class	Time	Points	
				'14	'15
100 yds. dash 5	Baker	'14	11:01	5	0
One mile run 5	Wallace	'14	5:37 4-5	5	0
Wrestling 5					
Lightweight	1. Passage	'14	3:40	5	0
	2. Green	'15	2:47	0	5
	3. Truax	'14	default	5	0
Middleweight	1. Purple	'15	:56	0	5
	2. Bradford	'14	default	5	0
	3. Cote	'14	default	5	0
Heavyweight	1. Folensbee	'14	3:07	5	0
	2. Sherburne	'14	default	5	0
	3. Hagar	'14	default	5	0
Relay race 10		'14	1:49	10	0
Tug- of-war 15		'15		0	15
			Score		
Football 20		'14	6-0	20	0
			Total	75	25

OLD UNION WHEN YOUNG

The following is taken from a pamphlet entitled "Laws for the Government of Union College and was published before 1800.

CHAPTER VIII.

Expenses

Section 1.

The price of tuition, for all the Students who attend either of the Classes in College, shall be Sixteen Dollars per annum, a proportionable part, (according to the length of each session for business) to be paid in advance to the Treasurer of the Board of Trustees, at the commencement of the season.

Section 2.

The incidental expenses attending the public rooms, for firewood, and attendance of servants, shall be equally assessed on all the Students, by the Treasurer who shall receive from each Student the amount of his assessment, at the close of every session.

CHAPTER IX.

Education

Section 1.

The students in the Class of Languages, shall be acquainted with Virgil, Cicero's Orations, Greek Testament, Lucian, Roman Antiquities, Arithmetic and English Grammar; or, instead of the Greek, with Gil Blas, in French, before they can be admitted into the Class of Belles-lettres.

Section 2.

Before admission into the Mathematical Class, the students shall be acquainted with geography, and the use of the Globes, the Roman History, the History of America, and the American Revolution, Chronology, three books of Xenophon, Horace's Odes and Satires, and Criticism; or instead of the Greek, with a History of the French Revolution in French.

Section 3.

In order for admission into the Philosophical Class, the Students shall be acquainted with Vulgar and Decimal Arithmetic, and the Extraction of the Roots, Geometry, Algebra, Trigonometry, Navigation, Mensuration, Xenophon continued, and Homer; or, instead of the Greek, with Boqsuet's Universal History, in French.

Section 4.

After passing the Studies already specified, the Students in the Philosophical class, before their admission to the first degree in the Arts, shall be acquainted with Natural Philosophy and Astronomy, Moral Philosophy, Constitution of the United States of America, and of the different States, Logic, Metaphysics, or the Philosophy of the Human Mind, Longinus and Horace's

Art of Poetry; or, instead of the Greek, with Buffon's Natural History, in French, or some other approved French author.

Section 5.

No Student shall, in ordinary cases, be admitted to the Honor of a Degree in the Arts, unless he shall have spent one year at least, in the fourth Class in College, and have been previously acquainted with the Studies prescribed to the other Classes.



THE UNION-HAMILTON GAME

The largest delegation in the history of football at Union will accompany the team to Hamilton.

A special train will leave the New York Central station at 9:30 a. m., Saturday morning.

A reduced fare for the trip has been obtained. The round-trip ticket to Utica will cost \$2.35.

The Faculty will allow "cuts" for those who go to Hamilton.

Bring armbands and megaphones. Those not supplied with these may buy them on the train.

Everyone should know the special football songs.



COLLEGE IMPROVEMENTS

Improvements for the college campus are being worked out by George Post and Sons, architects, of New York, in accordance with a set of plans drawn up to suit the peculiar conditions of the college grounds. Cedars are to be planted soon along the Payne roadway, and shrubs placed in various spots about the grounds where they will in time add greatly to general appearances. The new gymnasium will be put up in the position now occupied by the oval in a line with the idol and facing away from it. The large field to the east of the oval will be converted into the athletic field in the course of time. The roadway from the Payne gateway is now being remade to fall into the true center of the avenue up to the library.



Lost—Right hand gray kid glove. Return to Phi Gamma Delta House.

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Rutgers	6	R. P. I.	0
St. Lawrence	10	Hamilton	0

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UNION	0	St. Lawrence	5
UNION	0	Stevens	0
UNION	6	Wesleyan	20
UNION	0	Rutgers	6
UNION	3	Hobart	10
UNION	0	Rochester	10

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Basketball	T. S. A. Fairbairn, '12	Captain
	R. P. Patterson, '12	Manager
Track	R. L. Streever, '12	Captain
	W. H. Macmillan, '12	Manager
Baseball	L. L. Biche, '12	Captain
	K. E. Walser, '12	Manager
Tennis	T. S. A. Fairbairn, '12,	
		Captain-Manager
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	H. C. Ewens, '14	Secretary
Terrace Council	T. S. A. Fairbairn, '12	President
	H. A. Schermerhorn, '12	Secretary
Musical Clubs	L. S. Churchill, '12	Manager
	Glee, J. H. Van Aernam, '12.	Leader
	Mandolin, W. J. Mann, '12	Leader
	Banjo, J. H. Stoller, '13	Leader
Concordiensis	H. A. Schermerhorn, '12	Editor
	G. A. Woodard, '12	Manager
Press Club	H. N. Trumbull, '12	President
	H. C. Ewens, '14	Secretary

PRESS CLUB ACTIVE

The Press Club met last Wednesday night in its rooms in Washburn Hall. There was a good attendance and some important matters were discussed. The Calendar Committee made a full report upon the work done. The Calendar which is ready for the printers, will be a better one than that which the Club got out last year. It will sell for fifty cents instead of one dollar as formerly. The cover design will be the Payne Memorial gate done in sepia and the pages will contain pictures of college life: the Cane-Rush, St. Lawrence Foot-ball Game, Terrace Council, etc. The subject of a Press Club insignia was again brought up but nothing definite was done. Several different ideas were discussed and the matter again laid on the table.

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THE HAMILTON TRIP

Preparations are being made for the accommodation Saturday of the biggest bunch of rooters that has ever accompanied the team to Hamilton to see the annual game against the Buff and Blue. Assistant Manager Whitney and his men have been making all necessary arrangements and it is sure that Garnet colors will be in evidence on Nov. 11. Thus far over two hundred students have signified their intention of going. The New York Central has made a reduced rate of \$2.35 for the round trip, return being made Saturday night. Two years ago the Union rooters outnumbered the Hamilton men on their own field, besides out-cheering and out-singing them. It is hoped, and at present it seems likely that the Garnet supporters will repeat the trick this year. Meanwhile cheers and new songs and parodies are being practiced on the bleachers and

in chapel, and the Garnet cheer leaders feel sure that we will literally "put it all over the Buff and Blue" on the hilltop at Clinton.



With the student body on the side lines Union will defeat Hamilton Saturday.



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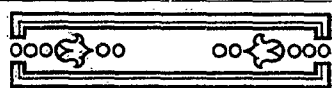
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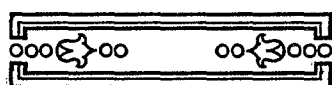
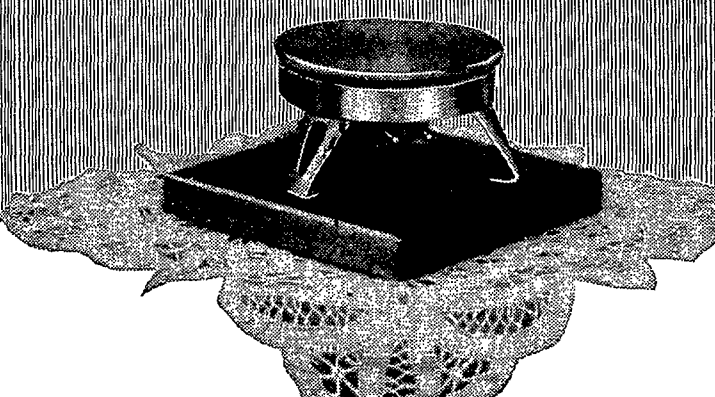
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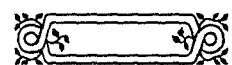
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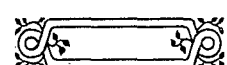
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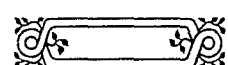
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