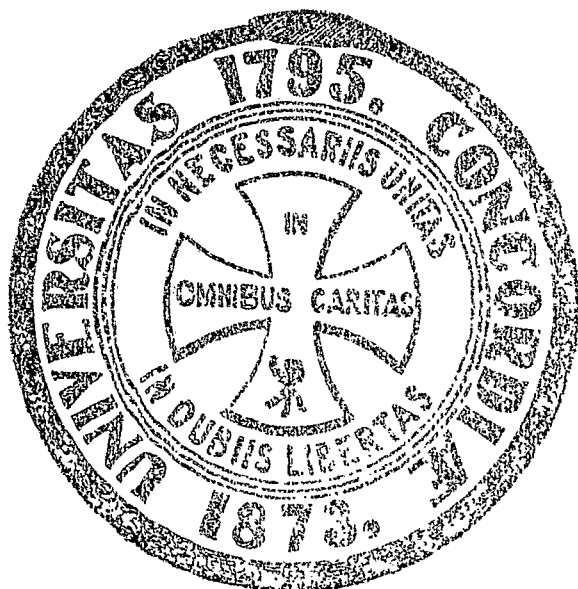


# THE CONCORDIENSIS

VOL. 35.

NOVEMBER 22, 1911.

NO. 8



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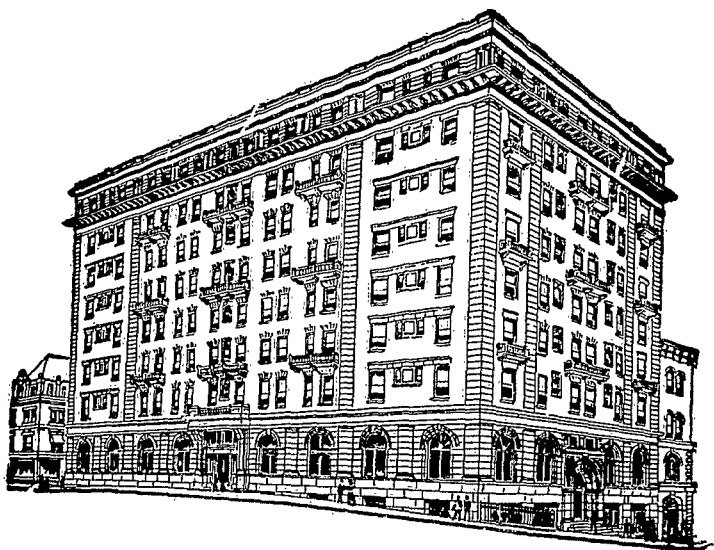
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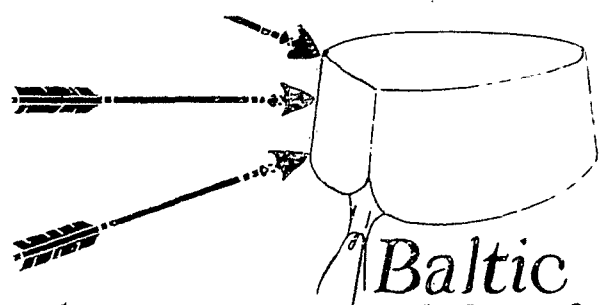
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# The Concordiensis

VOL. 35.

NOVEMBER 22, 1911

NO. 8

## UNION DEFEATS MIDDLEBURY IN LAST GAME OF SEASON

**Fairbairn Scores Only Points on Field Goal. Review  
of the Season Shows Team Lacked Interference.  
Outlook Bright for 1912 Team**

**By W. Earl Weller**

Union closed a disastrous football season on Saturday, with a 3 to 0 victory over Middlebury. The lone points of the game were scored by Fairbairn, on a pretty drop kick from the twenty-five yard line. The field was too muddy to permit of any brilliant playing but the game as a whole was well worth watching. Union outplayed the visitors most decisively in the first three periods and Fairbairn's kick came as a fitting climax to a series of good plays. In the fourth period, however, Middlebury's backs developed a burst of speed and played rings around the Garnet team.

As mentioned above, Union has had a most disastrous season, six defeats and one tie out of a season of eight games. It is a record that leaves to the reviewer, especially since he happens to be a Union man, a most disagreeable task. It is a case of performing an autopsy where one had hoped for a celebration. The details of the season are known to every "Concordy" reader, so let us dispense with what would be useless repetition and start boldly at our task. Perhaps the best way is to take the different positions and to discuss the manner in which they were filled. Let us start with the ends.

The ends of a football team are the scouts of the little army of eleven. On them devolves the duty of chasing down punts, recovering on-side kicks, receiving or breaking up forward passes, as well as smashing the plays aimed in their direction. The position calls for great speed and unlimited nerve. Both these characteristics are possessed by Riley, Starbuck, Storey and Morgan. In Riley and Starbuck Union has a pair of ends that will compare favorably with the ends of any team that Union has faced this season. Riley has played the steadiest sort of a game. He has always been dependable and his playing at times has been little short of brilliant. Union has every right to be proud of "Ned" Riley's 117 pounds of nerve and

grit. Starbuck made good in the very first period of the very first game. He is a wonderful end and Union is destined to sing his praises more than once in the next three years. Storey and Morgan have demonstrated on every opportunity that they have the ability. Storey shows a trifle more speed in solving plays than Morgan while the latter carries more weight and is a bit more effective against heavy interference. Further than this, these two are very evenly matched. Except on wet fields where their lack of weight was the worst sort of a handicap, Union's ends have more than held their own.

Now for the line. The line has been erratic at times but for the most part has played a hard, scrappy game. At Middletown Captain Sellnow and his mates on the line stood the battering of the heavy Wesleyan backs more than creditably. It was the same in the Rochester and Hobart games, but at Clinton the lightning attack of the Buff and Blue backs tore Union's line to tatters. It is hard to pick any man from the line as a star. The better a line plays the harder it is to say "This man deserves the credit". Sellnow, Jasoloski, Vedder, Paige and Ulrich, the first "string" of linesmen, have stood or fallen together. Such is ever the fate of the man on the line. He is a cog in the machine and retribution for the sins of any one man is visited impartially on the whole line. Early in the season the right wing of the line was weak but it came into its own at Middletown and ever since played even up with the left end. Hokerk, in the few chances the season has offered him, has shown to good advantage and will fit most beautifully into Vedder's position at centre on the 1912 team. Titus, a 1915 man, although he did not get into any of the games this season, is a man worth watching.

Now to turn the microscope on the back field. Sarvey, Dewey, Coward, Wood, McDermott, Starbuck, Fairbairn and Davis have all filled back field positions from time to time. Of these, Sarvey, Dewey and Fairbairn undoubtedly made good. In more than one game this season the opposing defense had been carefully coached to guard against Sarvey. His speed, nerve and dodging ability have made him one of the best backs that ever wore a Garnet jersey and his

hard and accurate tackling have made him a most dangerous man on the defense.

Dewey has been a fit running mate for Sarvey and only needs a trifle more of aggressiveness to make him another wonder. The injury to Dewey's shoulder was most inopportune and his absence from the game was a material handicap in the Rochester and Hamilton games. By far the most serious thing to happen to Union's chances was Fairbairn's injury in the first game of the season. It not only robbed the Garnet of the services of this dashing little player but really left the team without a quarterback. McDermott, who had run the 1910 team every whit as skillfully as Fairbairn, unfortunately dropped a punt in the St. Lawrence game. The disturbing influence of this misplay—more properly, mishap—coupled with a bad should-

showed especially good form in the Middlebury game. The great fault with the team this season has been the lack of effective interference. The team has fought with every ounce of its strength up to the very last second of play on the defensive and opposing teams have not found the Garnet goal line an easy proposition to cross. But on the offense Union has been woefully weak. Time and time again it has almost brought tears to the eyes of the loyal rooters on the side lines to see Sarvey and Dewey waste themselves against opposing lines. The coaches have worked hard to develop an interference but somehow it has seemed as though this bit of football lore has been beyond the Garnet squad.

The team has suffered greatly in the past years because of the lack of continuity in coaching methods. One year the squad would get used to the tactics and methods of one coach only to face a new coach the next season. This meant not only new methods to learn but old methods to forget. It is sincerely to be hoped that the services of Mr. Kuolt can be secured for next season.

The writer has seen every game played this season and is honestly of the opinion that a Union team never played with greater spirit than Captain Sellnow's 1911 team. They have fought to the last ditch. Every bit of football luck has broken against them and yet they have gone into each game and played with the spirit of a winning team.



FRANK CADY SELLNOW

1911 Football Captain

der, the result of a practice scrimmage, kept McDermott from playing his customary game and it was not until the team faced Middlebury that he showed his real worth. This put it up to the coaches most strongly to develop a quarterback. A quarterback is not developed in a week or in a month. Starbuck was tried but he did not fit. Dewey was worked over into a quarterback and a new system of play was devised. Just as it was beginning to work Dewey was injured. Fairbairn went back into the game but his enforced idleness had not done him any good and he was not as effective as he would have been had the experience of the whole season been behind him. Wood, Davis and Coward all had a chance at fullback. All three played a strong defensive game but were not aggressive enough on the offense. Wood shows every sign of developing into a good fullback. He is fast and



## INTERCLASS BASKETBALL

A series of interclass basketball games will be played on the following dates preliminary to the interclass championship tournament for the W. B. Joseph trophy. The dates of this preliminary series are as follows:

Thursday, November 23—1912 vs. 1915.

1913 vs. 1914

Saturday, November 25—1913 vs. 1915.

1912 vs. 1914.

Monday, November 27—1914 vs. 1915.

1912 vs. 1913.

The chief purpose of this preliminary series will be to bring forth any possible material that might be used for the varsity.

The final tournament for the silver cup will be played during the winter term. All varsity men will be barred from playing in either series of games. Paul Hauenstein has been elected manager for the 1915 team and is working up interest in the movement among the freshmen.



## BASKETBALL SCHEDULE AND VARSITY MATERIAL

The basket ball season has commenced. Early last week Captain Fairbairn called for candidates and about twenty put in an appearance at the first night of practice.

Three of last year's team will be in the game and from the squad and Albany departments the other openings should be easily filled. Clowe of the medical department will be a candidate for center, having played that position a few seasons ago. Shell, Dewey, Davis, Sarvey, Beaver and Scully will make a lively fight for positions on the garnet team.

Following is the schedule prepared by manager Patterson. It is considerably longer than that of last year and includes several fast teams which Union did not play last season.

### Schedule

January 6—West Point at West Point.  
January 13—Syracuse at Schenectady.  
January 18—St. Lawrence at Schenectady.  
January 20—Rochester at Schenectady.  
January 24—Williams at Williamstown.  
January 27—M. I. T. at Schenectady.  
February 2—Syracuse at Syracuse.  
February 3—Colgate at Hamilton.  
February 10—Wesleyan at Schenectady.  
February 17—Rochester at Rochester.  
February 24—Pratt Institute at Schenectady.  
March 1—New York University at Schenectady.  
March 9—Colgate at Schenectady.



## TRACK SCHEDULE

The dates, upon which the different track meets with other institutions will occur, are as follows: May 11, a dual meet between Hamilton and Union at Clinton; May 18, the Union interscholastic meet, (this meet is open to all high schools and preparatory schools); May 25, a dual meet between N. Y. U. and Union at Schenectady; May 30, the N. Y. State intercollegiate meet. The Troy meet will be run off in February about the time of Washington's birthday.



## ALUMNI NOTES

Mr. C. E. Akin of Johnsonville, a member of the Class of 1877, was recently elected District Attorney of Rensselaer County on the Democratic ticket. Mr. Akin is one of Troy's best lawyers and one of Union's most loyal alumni. He is a member of Phi Beta Kappa and of the Delta Upsilon fraternity.

## DEBATING NEWS

At the time these notes are handed in, the exact wording of the question for the Allison-Foote debate has not been decided. The subject, however, will be for and against the Sherman Anti-Trust Law. The debate will be held in chapel on December eighth.

Both the Philomathean and Adelpic Debating Societies have held their try-outs for the teams; Philomatheans on November thirteenth, and Adelpics on November fourteenth. The results in the former society were: Speakers—James H. Potter, '12; Allan B. Mann, '12; Theodore W. Hanigan, '13. Alternate—Arthur D. Mann, '12. For the latter society the speakers will be Roy W. Peters, '12; Kenneth E. Walser, '12; Donald A. Coulter, '15. Alternate—Charles Male, '13. Professors Hoffman and McKean acted as judges.

It was finally decided on November fifteenth that the wording of the question for the triangular league debates will be: Resolved, That the Sherman Anti-Trust Law should be repealed. This year the Hamilton debaters will come to Schenectady, while garnet representatives meet the Colgate team at Hamilton. As usual, each home team will argue for the negative. The subject for the contest with St. Lawrence will be the same as that of the triangular league. Much interest will centre in this initial trial of skill with St. Lawrence. The debate will be held at Canton.



## GYMNASIUM COMMITTEE REPORTS SUBSCRIPTIONS

The sub-committee of the Board of Trustees which has the completion of the gymnasium fund in charge met on November 10 at the University Club, New York. The committee is composed of Messrs. Anable, Bailey, Hanson and Cameron. President Richmond was present. It was decided to complete a fund of \$75,000 by additional subscriptions, by the first of June, if possible. Two subscriptions, of \$5,000 and \$1,000 respectively, were reported. The plans for the gymnasium have been practically completed by Geo. B. Post & Sons, who built the Payne Gate and who have the campus improvements, at present under way, in charge.



### HEARD IN LOGIC

Some dogs delight to bark and bite  
Johnnie's dogs delight to bark  
Therefore Johnnie's dogs are SOME dogs.

B. M.

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# The Concordiensis

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A Literary and News Weekly Published by  
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Entered at the Postoffice at Schenectady, N. Y., as Second Class Matter.

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## The Reporter's Difficulties and Failings

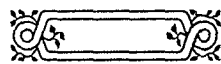
The reporter's side of the "story" is never heard. He bears in silence while the public censures his every move. That the papers publish at times incorrect statements, exaggerated and imagined, is true; but if those who are in possession of facts would give the reporter correct information many of the mis-statements now made in the press would be avoided. As it is those who know the facts are silent and those who know nothing of the facts talk, and from the latter the reporter must gain his knowledge for a story. The unavoidable mis-statements are made and the possessors of the facts, who could have made a correct story possible by telling what they knew, criticise.

Exaggeration may again creep into a newspaper story by a change made in the reporter's version by someone higher up in effort to be sensational. The reporter in the best of faith has written as accurate an account of an event as his powers of gaining the facts permit and perhaps at the request

of someone has stated uncolored facts, which might have been elaborated into a sensation. The copy reader, going over the copy, scents a sensation with his trained nose for news and thereupon so reconstructs the story that even the reporter fails to recognize it as his work. The story appears and the reporter is again the martyr to his calling.

Though there is much to be said in defense of reporters it is undeniable that the public has cause for criticism at times, when distorted and incorrect statements appear in the paper. If the source of the error cannot be traced to either of the foregoing causes the reporter is at fault. "Journalistic imagination", like the poet's license, is a legitimate and in fact necessary qualification of a reporter. However, this means of coloring stories is oftentimes abused, especially by young reporters. Too free use of the imaginative element in journalism is as pernicious as the absolute absence of it is uninteresting. Then again the new reporter's eagerness to make "something out of nothing", thereby showing the editor his "ability", is another point wherein the reporter errs and the public suffers. However, it might safely be said that the censure of the reporter is more often unjust than just. He is dealing with a prejudiced public, which in general affords him little assistance in getting down to actual facts.

That the college reporters should be tactful and use the greatest judgment in the publication of college news is undeniable; but it is impossible for them to withhold facts concerning student body action if they wish to remain members of the newspaper staffs. A matter that has been aired before a gathering of all the students can seldom be hushed up and the details will leak out one way or another and find their way to the newspaper. If such news is withheld from a reporter's account and turns up from another source the reporter is severely criticised. To have all news authorized before published is impracticable. First live news would be delayed; secondly, the story would get out from other sources, and thirdly, the newspapers would not allow it. All that can be done to have satisfactory reports appear in the local and vicinity papers is to urge the college reporters to be accurate, to be reserved, to be tactful, and to use judgment when writing college news.



In justice to the 1911 football management it should be said that the editorial in last week's CONCORDIENSIS headed "Courtesy Towards the Press" did not refer to it directly. The instances cited occurred at athletic contests previous to the present football season.



## THE SENTIMENTS OF AN ALLEGED SOCIALIST

I am what you would call an aesthetic socialist; that is one of the higher few that get the fat things; or in other words, we know a chump when we see him.

My chances to become President of the United States of America is fine, and every wop and hod-carrier among us has the same swell chance. Personally I will barter mine for a nickel.

Just a few days shy of November we heard a fine line of overheated air from a fine looking fellow with his hair parted in the middle, and draped nicely over his listeners. He was a self made proposition, sole-leather, hand-stitched, four-ply with rivets around the edges and all that sort of thing—to hear him tell it.

Of course all that our gang is out for is the kale, if you know what that means. In other words we want to gather in as many Hebrew diplomas as we can and carry as few bricks, and toss up as few shovels of loam out of a ditch as possible.

The fellow that decorated the stump, told us he was a good fellow and that we were good things and that we looked it. Also that we ought to get paid for that fine quality. Don't misjudge me, I know better. The world owes me a living but I know that the only way it can be collected is with arguments backed up by a piece of lead pipe.

The bunch I travel around with expect, when our new Mayor takes office in January to run through life on ball-bearings. That is, there are fellows with cement heads that think they can have a spring mattress instead of a tick bag of excelsior. Some of the car burglars in our crew think that the bobbies will use padded clubs.

Mike McSwivel has got the hunch that he wont have to wear things any more in winter that will scratch him. He is going to order from a catalogue. He is figuring up how much more beer he can get for a nickel than before. His thinker never gets the funny thought about the big section of his nickel that will be covered by the silvery waters of the Mohawk.

One of my bright pals tipped me off that when we got a socialist mayor on the throne that I will make twice as much money as I am making now. Well he muffed that over his left shoulder. Because I haven't earned a red cent since the head of our family locked up his desk and started for the Pearly Gates.

It would take me a summer or two to buy many ocean liners by getting twice what I am earning now. However I haven't any little chicks crying around for

automobiles, or strawberries in winter, and all my friends drink beer, so a couple of ones in my hip pocket always keeps me off my uppers.

### In January

Everybody knows we have our man in the grand old hall of the City of Schenectady.

Being of a nosey disposition I made a little excursion through the executive offices. I didn't go into the fellow's office that got the laurel wreaths last November. I just moseyed around to see the ordinary brains.

My, what an improvement in the City Hall. It looks kind of punk from the outside, but once you take a slant at the inside you will agree with me that now, it is an ideal place. A cool pitcher of the amber tonic on every desk. Nice long cigars laying all around (three fors).

There was a poor simple looking thing in there the same day trying to sell six dollar fountain pens for 50 cents. They couldn't see him for a minute. One fellow with a silk hat and a soft collar said "Don't try to get away with any of that funny stuff around here. No kiddin' us see. We can make our cross with a pencil just as well as with one of those new things."

I took a look around at the bunch. You know a bird's eye slant at 'em. Birds don't get dizzy but believe me I can imagine how the North Pole feels when it sees the Aurora Borealis. I can stand suits, shirts and neckties that have big stripes, if the stripes all go the same way, but when they start in with red and green plaids, good-night. Right away I had a sort of sea-sick, Oceana Roll feeling all over.

In another office that I pulled up at, one big big tin-can with his kicks upon the typewriter was getting off a lot of fog in broken English about his son Bertrand, ne Hans. Bertrand had just bought a bungalow, he said, with a Porte Gochere attachment. He thought the place looked like a small town railroad station, himself, but just the same it was the swell thing and that ended it. The tin-horn beside him, one of the small fry, started in lying about the shampoo he drank for breakfast. He explained that he didn't know just how to pronounce that word, but the last part ought to have the sound of "o" in fish.

I thought I had enough looks for one day so I made for the gate.

I am not kicking about the way things are going to end up. I'm willing to take a chance; Steve Brodie did.

If the worst comes to the worst I got railroad fare.

"MIKE", 1914



## FRESHMEN UNMOLESTED DURING ANNUAL BANQUET.

**Rensselaer Inn, Troy, is the scene of frosh feast. Dozen blue-coats guard entrances and surprised sophs do nothing.**

For the first time in years the annual banquet was held with absolutely no molestation by the sophomores. The event took place Saturday night at the Rensselaer Inn, Troy. That the feast was held so early in the term was largely responsible for the surprise that even the upperclassmen felt when the date and time for the banquet was quietly passed around a day or so before. The inevitable rumor of the possible "pulling off" of the event Saturday was not credited by the second year men, who concluded that this was one of the several "fake" banquets that generally precede the "real thing". What further strengthened this opinion was the fact that one of the fraternities was to give a dance Saturday evening.

That the "fake" was to be well carried out was seen by the sophomores when many of the freshmen began leaving the hall before lunch. Another fact that worried the sophs was the conspicuous absence of the first year men at the football game in the afternoon. But this did not sufficiently warn the sophomores to cause them great anxiety. It was shortly after the game that authentic news of the affair finally spread beyond the freshmen and upper classes, but even at this time the place for holding the banquet could be ascertained. It was nearly six o'clock when the telephone wires to the fraternity houses and dormitories carried the hurriedly repeated information that the frosh were banqueting at the Inn at Troy.

To the trolleys rushed the sophomores and they boarded Troy cars with the hope of overtaking some of the frosh enroute for the feast. They were not entirely disappointed for on one or another of the cars a few stray firstyear men were discovered. These were treated to involuntary but costless, financially speaking, haircuts. Outside of this harmless fracas the banquet proceeded in peace. The sophomores remained at the Inn throughout the evening but a dozen bluecoats, two at each entrance, sufficiently quelled any rebellious spirit on the part of outsiders. The banquet ticket holders and sophomores mingled freely in the grill, which is always neutral ground. The feast broke up about midnight and the cars were busy carrying home the banqueters until early in the morning.

## COLLEGES TRACK CAPTAINS

Following is a list of track captains of various colleges and universities, together with the event in which the captain excels. It will be noted five other men besides Captain Streever in the list are 1-mile runners.

Institution	Captain	Event
Amherst	Miles	pole vault
Annapolis	Dalton	hurdles
Bates	Blanchard	120 hurdles
Bowdoin	Cole	100-yd. dash
Brown	Marble	hurdles
Bucknell	Dufton	high jump
Chicago	Davenport	440-yd. dash
Colgate	Baker	880-yd. run
Columbia	Babcock	pole vault
Cornell	Putnam	880-yd. run
Dartmouth	Steinert	440-yd. dash
Dickinson	Garton	100-yd. dash
Franklin and Marshall	Oberholser	1-mile run
Georgetown	Carrigan	100-yd. dash
Hamilton	Eggleston	2-mile run
Harvard	Withington	1-mile run
Holy Cross	Boland	100-yd. dash
Johns Hopkins	Tee	1-mile run
Lafayette	Thomas	440-yd. dash
M. A. C.	Clapp	220-yd. dash
Michigan	Gamble	440-yd. dash
N. Y. U	White	pole vault
Northwestern	Fletcher	shot put
Ohio State	Wickoff	2-mile run
U. of Penn.	Burdick	high jump
Penn. State	Watts	2-mile run
Princeton	Sawyer	220-yd. dash
Rutgers	Havens	100-yd. dash
Swarthmore	Gillam	broad jump
Syracuse	Reidpath	440-yd. dash
Trinity	Wessels	pole vault
Tufts	Phalen	1-mile run
Union	Streever	1-mile run
Virginia	Todd	100-yd. dash
Wash. and Lee	Glass	440-yd. dash
West Point	Crawford	220-yd. hurdles
Wisconsin	Cleveland	1-mile run
Yale	Childs	hammer throw



The annual banquet of the New York Alumni Association of Union College will be held December 7 at the Hotel Manhattan. Tickets may be secured from William Allen, Singer Bldg., New York city.

## BIBLE STUDY CLASSES

The Bible Study groups on the campus are now well under way. The groups are meeting at the various fraternity houses and at Silliman Hall. The Normal Class under Dr. Kellogg meets in Silliman Hall every Tuesday afternoon at five o'clock. The subject of study this winter will be "Lessons in the Life of Jesus Christ" by Bosworth. The leaders will all have copies of the book but it is optional with the classes, the only thing required being the reading of St. Luke's gospel during the course. The various groups and their leaders are as follows:

Kappa Alpha—Cavert.

Psi Upsilon—Finley.

Delta Upsilon—La Barron and Folensbee.

Chi Psi—Potter.

Alpha Delta Phi—Walser.

Beta Theta Pi—Fischle.

Phi Gamma Delta—Dr. Hoffman.

Pyramid Club—McKnight.

Silliman Hall (neutrals)—Cavert.



## DRAMATIC CLUB PROSPECTS

The outlook for a Dramatic Club this year is very bright. Although a coach has not been definitely decided upon, it is more than probable that the club will be directed by Simeon J. Leake of Albany, who for the past two years has coached the Schenectady Dramatic Club so successfully. Dr. Hale has been appointed as the faculty adviser and he has given the club permission to choose a play. "A Night Off", a farce which was successfully produced by Augustin Daly is being seriously considered. Mr. Leake has produced this play in amateur theatricals before and is very familiar with it. Just what financial arrangements will be made is unknown but nominal dues may be asked of those wishing to try out for parts. The management of the Van Curler Theatre has kindly given the receipts from last year's performance, which were so satisfactory that it is considered safe to stage the play this year without the aid of a local charity.



## Y. M. C. A. NEWS

At the meeting of the Christian Association last Sunday, Dr. Fred Winslow Adams, of the First Methodist Church, spoke on the "Reality of Prayer." From November twelfth to nineteenth, the week of prayer in the World's Christian Student Federation, a short prayer meeting was held daily at Silliman Hall. These

meetings start at one o'clock and are led by the members of the Association Cabinet.

It is rumored that a new degree has been established at Union for the benefit of Garnsey, La Barron and Hawley. The degree is G. C. (Grass Cultivist).



You cross the street amid a mad rush of automobiles, wagons, bicycles and trucks, and breathe a sigh of relief when you reach the sidewalk.

When the torrent bursts upon the weary traveler, the lightning flashes in the sky and the thunder rolls, he seeks the nearest shelter and looks out upon the storm, contented and indifferent.

When war impends and nations confront each other in hostile attitude, the great heart of a fearful people longs for peace; and when arbitration and mutual conciliation settle the difficulty and dispel the gloom of war, prayers of gratitude arise.

The hundreds of millions of happy and contented people in the United States thronging the workshops, filling the factories, running the railways, have grown sullen, sour and discontented, because they have listened to the muck-raker, the yellow journalist and the demagogue.

Yet peace, prosperity and happiness are all to be found on the sidewalk. Have the people forgotten it?



## COLLEGE DIRECTORY

Football	F. C. Sellnow, '12	Captain
	W. A. Rice, '12	Manager
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
Y. M. C. A.	J. H. Potter, '12	President
	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

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**QUINN'S**

### PRESS CLUB WORK

The Press Club met Wednesday evening in the Club Rooms in Washburn Hall. The Bulletin Committee reported that, in addition to the regular bulletin, an Educational Bulletin, edited by Dr. Hale, had been sent out. Walworth reported for the Armband Committee that a large number of arm-bands and megaphones had been sold on the Hamilton trip and that nearly all of them are now disposed of.

The Award Committee gave a report and a discussion of some length followed it. Another rather important matter was brought to the notice of the Club; that the city papers were handling some college news which might better remain unpublished. President Trumbull said that the Terrace Council had already taken action on this matter.

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## Closing Time of Mails for Offices in the Vicinity of Schenectady

Places Served	Mails Close
Ballston Lake	8:05 a. m. and 4:05 p. m.
Ballston Spa	5:00 a. m., 6:10 a. m., 10:17 a. m., 3:35 p. m., 7:13 p. m. and 11:09 p. m.
Burnt Hills	8:05 a. m. and 4:05 p. m.
Craig	6:10 a. m. and 5:25 p. m.
Cohoes	6:10 a. m., 6:49 a. m., 8:20 a. m., 10:17 a. m., 1:20 p. m., 3:16 p. m., 5:25 p. m., 7:05 p. m. and 11:09 p. m.
Carman	6:49 a. m. and 12:22 p. m.
Delanson	6:25 a. m., 9:30 a. m., 3:05 p. m. and 5:25 p. m.
Duanesburg	6:25 a. m., 9:30 a. m. and 3:05 p. m.
Elnora	3:35 p. m. and 11:09 p. m.
Fullers	6:25 a. m. and 12:22 p. m.
Guilderland Center	6:25 a. m. and 12:22 p. m.
Hoffmans	7:25 a. m., 12:55 p. m. and 4:28 p. m.

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For they would Bakers be;

While others with the youngest twins

A bawl game have, you see;

Some fans live on the Jersey side—

Of course these are the ones

Who every winter evening find

A pleasure in home runs.

The lady fans don't find their time

These months away is thrown—

They're using all their arts to win

A diamond of their own.

But, after all, what is the diff

Where fans their winter put in?

Although to-day they're frozen stiff,

Next spring they'll all be rootin'.

—N. Y. Herald.



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### GLEE CLUB NOTES

The Glee Club will give an entertainment at Gloversville on December 11th. This is the only definite date of the club as yet but the manager is working on a trip for Thanksgiving week which will be announced later.

The Glee Club will render two numbers at Professor Weicle's recital at the State St. Presbyterian Church, Thanksgiving Eve.



### Closing Time of Mails at the Schenectady Postoffice on Sunday

Mails Close	Places Served
12:52 P. M.	All offices east of Schenectady, including Eastern and Southern States. Albany and Troy and connections. New York City and Foreign Mail.
4:06 P. M.	Little Falls, Herkimer, Ilion, Utica and all offices west of Utica.
10:14 P. M.	All offices east and south of Schenectady, and all offices between Schenectady and

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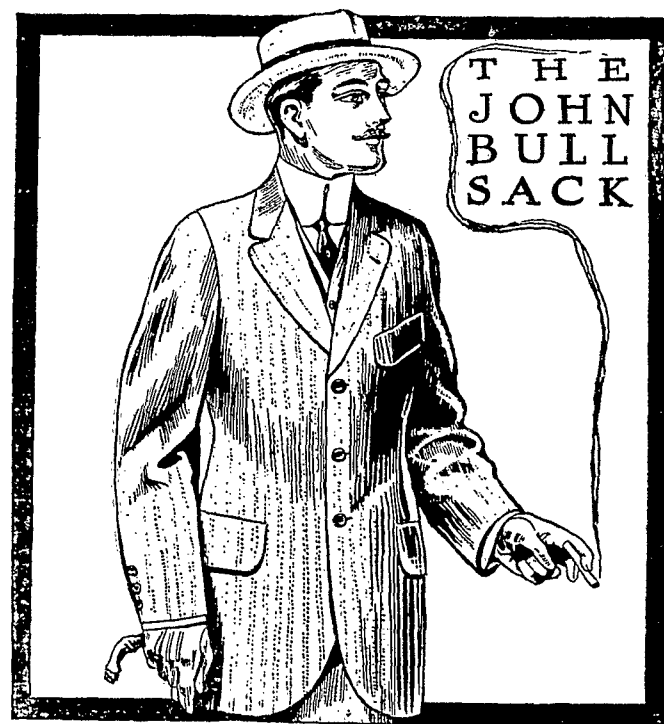
11:40 P. M. All offices west of Utica.

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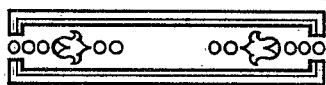
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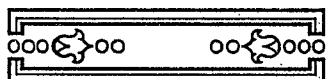

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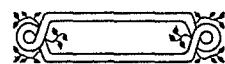
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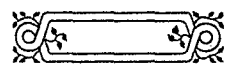
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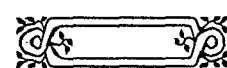
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Printing That is Up-To-The-Minute.

Manufacturers of Rubber Stamps.

The best light to read by or study by is the mellow, steady light of the modern gas burner (90 C. P. 2/5 of a cent per hour). One burner on fixture or table lamp will serve a whole group of readers. Let us show you the best for your needs . . . . .

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**T**HIS is a young men's store; the clothes we have for young men are made from fabrics, in colors and patterns for young men. The sizes and models are not simply small men's sizes and models; they're designed for young figures.

Hart, Schaffner and Marx know how to make them right; we'll show you that we know how to sell them right.

Suits \$18 and up. Overcoats \$18 and up.

**Sam A Donahue**

240-244 STATE STREET

The Home of Hart, Shaffner & Marx Clothes