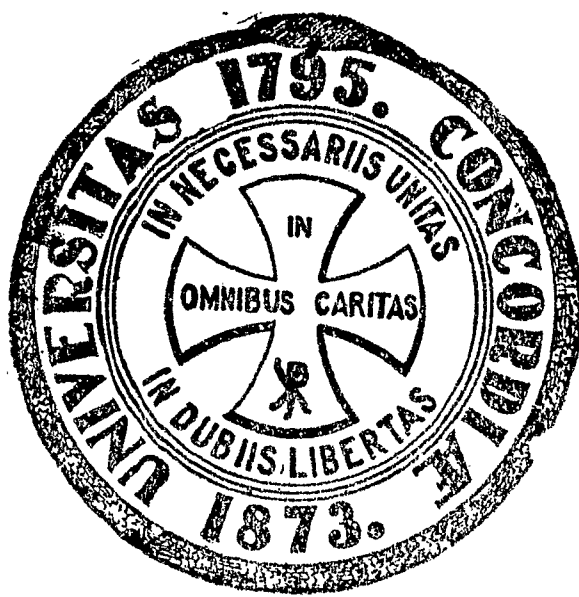


THE CONCORDIENSIS

VOL. 36.

MAY 27, 1913.

No. ~~27~~ 26



PUBLISHED WEEKLY
BY THE STUDENTS OF
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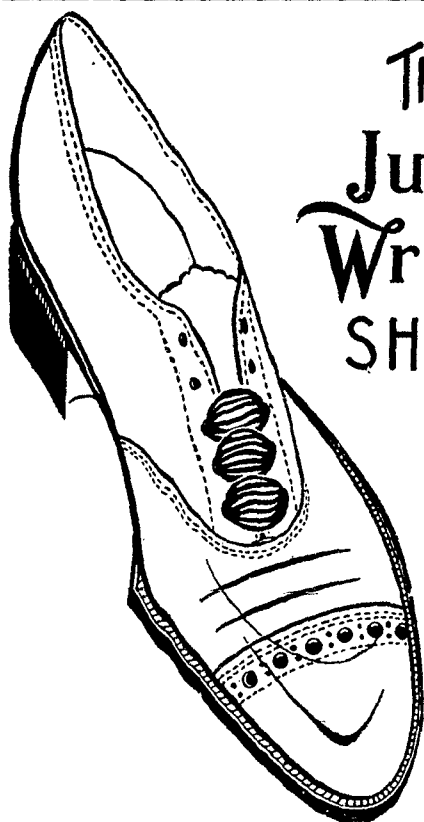
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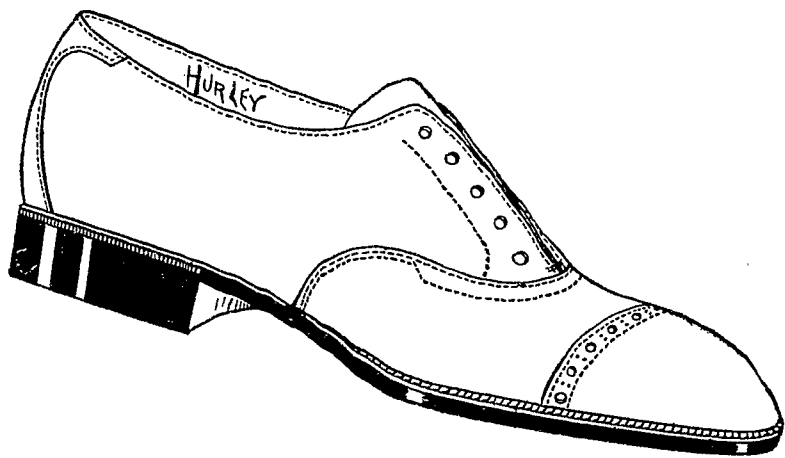
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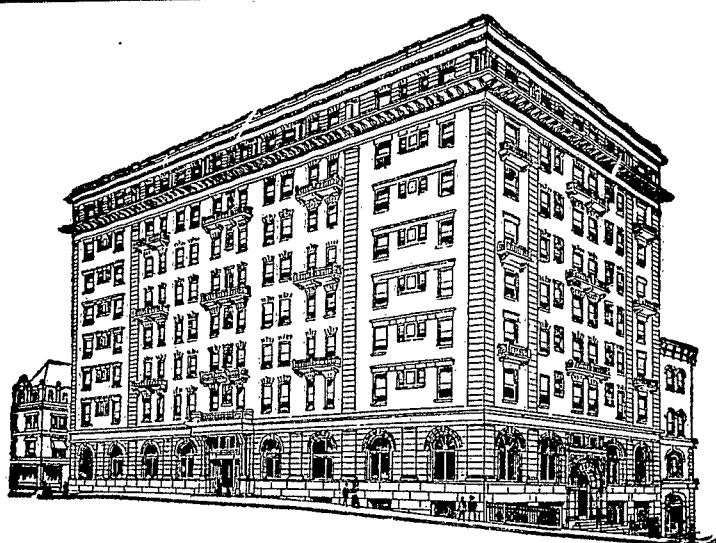
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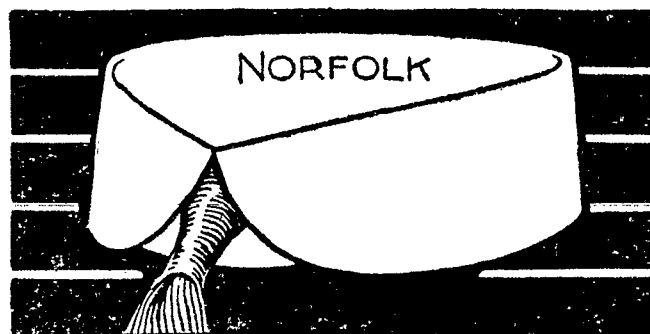
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The Concordiensis

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No. 26

UNION TRIMS THE ARMY 8-5

Hummer Holds the Cadets Scoreless After First Inning. Team Plays Wonderful Ball and Takes Game in Spite of a Five Run Handicap

After a couple of days of the hardest sort of practice the Garnet nine took a little trip down the river to West Point and left the "hoodoo" behind them.

The weather as usual this season, was not up to its standard, but this and the list of defeats against us, were not enough to discourage the team. They had been fighting too hard to loose consistently and their pluck and determination coupled with errorless ball brought home the bacon.

The Soldiers, however, were over-confident and counted on a whitewash for the Garnet nine and started in the first inning to do the trick. Smith began the slab work for Union but had poor control. He pitched his best in an endeavor to keep the bases clean but the Soldiers managed by clever picket work to force five runs through our defense. Smith in an attempt to recover a bunt along first, injured his ankle and was replaced by Hummer.

With five runs against them the Union boys settled down to hard work and Hummer, with

the best of support, checked the onslaught of the Soldiers. Union tried her best to connect with the ball but Miller, of West Point, had them guessing until the fifth inning. With two out, Hummer knocked out a single and the fun began. Three Union players crossed the plate in this inning and as many more in the next. A lone run in the eighth and another in the ninth was enough to defeat the heretofore unbeaten stick artists of West Point.

The Army's good work in the beginning made them over-confident, and thinking that the game was theirs, they began warming up their second string men but alas their best was not good enough to hold the Union spirit which filled each Garnet player.

This, in brief, is the way Union slipped over a victory from West Point. It was a big surprise for West Point to find that Union could come back after her unfortunate early season.

Each man deserves great credit for his individual work and there was but one error by the Union team. Every man was always in the game, on his toes and right after everything which came his way. As a team, they deserve the hearty support of the entire student body. Hummer pitched a wonderful game, his curves puzzled the Army, his control was practically perfect, and the support behind him was splendid.

The score by innings:

	R.	H.	E.
Army -----	5	0	0
Union -----	0	0	0

Batteries—Smith, Hummer and D. Beaver;
Miller and Milburn. Umpire—Mullen.

PLAYING BETTER BASEBALL

Union Nine Loses to Hamilton on Muddy Field

On a field which little resembled a baseball diamond, the Union nine went down to defeat Saturday, after playing a fine exhibition of baseball.

Rain, mud, slush, grass and poor umpiring, tell briefly the tale. Union went to Clinton with little idea of playing ball for the rains of the past week had nearly ruined our fast diamond. However Old Sol did shine for a little while in the afternoon, but to little effect. The Hamilton diamond is conceded to be the worst college diamond in New York State and it certainly looked the part. The infield was covered with a nine inch blanket of wet grass and the mud along the base lines was knee deep. The Hamilton catcher found it necessary to use sawdust to absorb the lake-like formation around home plate.

Jenkins pitched a remarkable game for Union, striking out eleven men. Every player supported him in fine style. Royce for Hamilton played well but did not compare with the big Freshman.

Everything went well until Hamilton managed to place a man on first in the sixth inning. The next man up laid down a short bunt at home, but Houghton missed the catch. Before Union could stop the rally, two men had crossed the plate and a third which was really out at home, was declared safe.

As a Hamilton man said, "The better team

lost," but not through poor playing. This week will certainly tell the tale and on even terms, for such conditions as existed at Hamilton would not be countenanced at Union.

The score:

UNION.

	A.B.	R.	H.	P.O.	A.
D. Beaver, c-----	3	0	0	13	2
J. Beaver, lf-----	4	0	0	0	0
Nauman, ss-----	4	0	0	1	1
Barclay, rf-----	3	0	0	1	0
Woods, 3b-----	4	0	0	1	0
Houghton, 1b-----	3	0	1	7	0
Hutchens, c-----	3	0	0	0	0
Zimmer, 2b-----	3	0	0	1	2
Jenkins, p-----	3	0	0	0	6
Totals -----	30	0	1	24	11

HAMILTON.

	A.B.	R.	H.	P.O.	A.
M. Gow, lf-----	1	1	0	3	0
Royce, p-----	3	1	2	2	4
Rothensies, ss-----	3	0	2	1	5
Ogden, rf-----	4	1	0	1	0
Turnbull, cf-----	3	0	0	0	0
W. Gow, cf-----	1	0	0	0	0
Higgins, 2b-----	2	0	1	2	1
Erhardt, 1b-----	2	0	0	10	1
McClough, 3b-----	3	0	0	0	1
Griffith, 3b-----	1	0	0	0	0
S. Miller, c-----	3	0	2	8	0
Totals -----	26	3	7	27	12

Score by Innings:

Union -----	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Hamilton ----	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	*	3

Errors—Union: D. Beaver, Woods; Hamilton: Rothensies, Erhardt (2). Stolen bases—D. Beaver (2), J. Beaver, Barclay, Royce. Sacrifice hits—M. Gow, Rothensies, Erhardt. First base on errors—Union, 3; Hamilton, 1. Left on bases—Union, 5; Hamilton, 8. Double play—Miller to Erhardt. Struck out—By Royce, 7; by Jenkins, 11. Base on balls—Off Royce, 1; off Jenkins, 6. Hit by pitched ball—D. Beaver. Time—1:00. Umpire—Barber. Attendance—500.

A \$75,0000 GIFT

President Richmond received notice last Friday that from the General Education Fund Union had been granted seventy-five thousand dollars. The money comes with certain conditions attached and these conditions will not be made public till after they have been presented to the Board of Trustees at their meeting on June 9th.

A similar sum was given us some years ago on condition that the college raise an equal amount. This we did and secured the money. There is much speculation as to the nature of the restricting conditions but it is certain that they will be carried out if it is in any way possible. Several other colleges received grants at the same time.

—:O:—

BASEBALL SCHEDULE TO DATE

April 12—Columbia at New York, rain.

April 19—Tufts at the Campus: Union 4, Tufts 3.

April 25—Stevens at Hoboken, N. J.: Stevens, 9; Union, 2.

April 26—Rutgers at New Brunswick, N. J.: Rutgers, 7; Union, 3.

April 30—Middlebury on the Campus: Middlebury, 9; Union, 3.

May 10—Colgate on the Campus: Colgate, 15; Union, 2.

May 17—Massachusetts Aggies on the Campus: Aggies, 6; Union, 0.

May 21—West Point at West Point, N. Y.: Union, 8; West Point, 5.

May 24—Hamilton at Clinton, N. Y.: Hamilton, 3; Union, 0.

May 30—Rutgers on the Campus.

May 31—Hamilton on the Campus.

June 7—Fordham on the Campus.

June 10—Norwich on the Campus.

June 11—Alumni on the Campus.

Saturday evening at eight o'clock, the Adel-

ADELPHICS DINE

phic Debating Society held its first annual banquet at Barney's restaurant. The banquet is to become a fixed function and it is felt that the members will become better acquainted with each other and more enthusiastic in their work as the result of these annual dinners. About fifteen undergraduate members of the society were present, together with Roy W. Peters, '12, and Professor McKean, who were guests of the students. Charles T. Male, '13, president of the society for the past year, presided, and called upon Professor McKean and Peters to respond to toasts. In addition to these, several undergraduate members spoke. The banquet was a success from every view point and it is to be hoped that the idea will become a fixed custom. Truax, '14, and Coulter, '15, composed the committee which was in charge.

—:O:—

ALUMNI NOTES

The Hon. Grenville M. Ingalsbee, '68, of Hudson Falls is president of the New York State Historical Association. He has made many contributions to the publications of the association, notably a paper on Benedict Arnold, and a bibliography of Sullivan's expedition.

The engagement is announced of Miss Abbie Newton of Irving, N. Y., to Howard S. Parsons, '09. Mr. Parsons is assistant county engineer of Erie County, in charge of highways and bridges.

Irving F. Hand, '12, has been transferred from the United States Weather Bureau Station at Mount Weather, Virginia, to the station at Madison, Wisconsin, where investigation of solar radiation is being carried on.

—:O:—

The following men were awarded medals by the Debating Council: Hubert M. Mann, '13; Theodore W. Hanigan, '13; Robert F. Payne, '13; Donald A. Coulter, '15.

The Concordiensis

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VACATION—AN OPPORTUNITY

Vacation will soon be here and the student-body will be scattered far and wide. Some men will be working, some men will be staying home and others will be doing something else but no matter where the men go, they are bound to meet fellows, just through High School and ready to enter college.

Now the class of 1913 has almost reached the time when its members shall leave Union as graduates. The out-going class will take with it, men whose absence will be felt next year, on the Campus and in the various student organizations. The remaining classes will

step up into the niches of the classes before them and will take up the burden, but what of the entering freshmen class? In the freshman class of one year lies all the material and possibilities for the senior class of three years later. Shall this material be of the highest type or only mediocre?

We all realize that the Faculty does not want a tremendously large entering class for it wishes to keep Union among the smaller colleges yet if there are many applications for admission, the Faculty can choose more carefully whom it will admit and this very act of choosing will mean that the men who enter will be better men, better students, better athletes and men who will bring greater honor to Union, and here is the point where the fellows can help during the summer. We all meet prospective freshmen and have opportunities to tell them about Union. It is not necessary to tell them only of our facilities and our material advantages but tell them of the undergraduate life and of the far-famed Union spirit. A sub-freshman may be influenced in his choice by the particular advantages of the curriculum or by the increased material prosperity of the college but his decision is dependant to a very great extent upon the opinion he forms of the student life and the campus atmosphere of the institution.

Therefore let each of us take with him a vast amount of enthusiasm and loyalty to Union and use it in the right place. There is no need to howl our cheers in metropolitan market places and indeed no Union man would feel this type of advertising necessary. Advertising on the part of colleges is not only unnecessary and non-essential but, we feel, positively harmful. But on the other hand, it should be the duty and the privilege

of every Union man to see to it that every promising sub-freshmen of his acquaintance be given a fair knowledge of Union and her advantages. If every undergraduate will keep this in mind during the summer months, we feel that the class of 1917 will be one full of material which can be made into Union men of the highest type, and toward end we aim.

—:O:—

PLANS FOR COMMENCEMENT

Dedications Point to the Biggest and Most Enthusiastic Commencement in Many Years

Commencement week this year promises to eclipse all other similar weeks. The increased interest of the alumni during the past seasons insures a large attendance. The consideration that the cornerstone of the new gymnasium will be laid will bring back many. The energetic work of the Graduate Council must needs be effective.

On Saturday, June 7th, the alumni will begin to arrive. Class headquarters will then be established as far as possible, and the men will begin to renew acquaintanceship. Those who arrive early will have the privilege of seeing the Union nine battle with Fordham in the afternoon.

On Sunday the men will examine the campus and have class walks and calls. At five o'clock all will assemble in Captain Jack's garden to hear Rev. Harry A. Pierce, '03, of Bay Shore, Long Island, conduct the vesper services for the College Christian Association. In the evening everybody will doubtless go to the First Presbyterian Church at half past seven, for President Richmond is to deliver the baccalaureate sermon there.

On Monday, headquarter arrangements will be all straightened out, and interclass calls and

class receptions will take place. The Board of Trustees will meet in the forenoon. At 2:30 P. M. the Nott Elm will preside over the Class Day exercises of the seniors. Immediately afterwards all will march to the "Class of '63 Tree." Thomas H. Ferry will read a paper, "The Military History of the Class of '63;" the date in itself is suggestive. A letter from Professor Chanler, head of the chemistry department in '63, will be read, and one or two other letters as well. An oil painting of L. P. Hickok, president in '63, will be presented to the college on behalf of the class by Edward Carey of the New York Times. The cornerstone of the gymnasium will next receive attention. Dr. Frank Bailey, treasurer of Union, will preside and introduce the president of the class which started "the gym movement"—Henry Lewis, '09. Silas Brownell will then take the trowel and lay the cornerstone of Union's newest building. After the singing of Alma Mater, President Richmond will close the exercises for the afternoon. In the evening the Omnibus Supper will be served at the Mohawk Golf Club at 6:45. At 7:30 the junior and sophomore orators will show their ability, and the exercises for the day will be closed by the four extemporaneous undergraduate speakers—both events in the First Presbyterian Church.

On Tuesday, Phi Beta Kappa, Sigma Xi, the Board of Governors, and the Board of Trustees will meet. At 10 A. M. the reunion classes will form in costume at the Indian statue, corner of North Ferry and Front Streets, and march under the leadership of the college band to the campus. Grand Marshal Thomas H. Ferry, '63, will then show off his charges on the grounds before a board of judges; the class making the best showing will be awarded the Waldron Cup. The General Alumni Association will meet at 11 A.M., and balloting for alumni trustee will occur at noon. The classes will march to the Alumni Luncheon at the State Armory, where Toastmaster William P. Rudd will take charge. The Waldron Cup will

be awarded at that time, and Rev. Daniel De Lance Addison, '83, of the famous suburb of Boston, Brookline, will act as speaker for the luncheon.

In the afternoon Norwich and Union will try conclusions at baseball, and the alumni will doubtless appear in class boxes as last year. There will then be an informal reception at President Richmond's house from 4:30 to 6:00. Doubtless some of the men and their families will look Schenectady over, and arrange informal dinners after that. At 8:30 everybody will come back to the campus for Alumni Night. The grounds will be a blaze of light. The Payne gate and the road from there to the chapel will be brilliantly illuminated. Everybody remembers how the library looked last year; there will be four additional search lights on the balcony this year. The bleachers, North and South College, and other spots on the campus, will gleam with electricity. The classes of '81 and '93 will have at the back of their places, electrical designs representing their class numerals. A bonfire will clear up any neglected dark spots. Anybody who was there last year does not need to be told of the fun that will occur that night. Graduates and undergraduates will do their best to "outnon-sense" each other, and the college band will urge all to greater efforts. The night's fun will close with the singing of Alma Mater.

On Wednesday comes the end when graduation occurs at the First Presbyterian Church. Honorary Chancellor L. Clark Sceyle will deliver his address at 10 A. M. No special arrangements have been made for the afternoon. But at 8:30 P. M. will come the beginning of the end when the Senior Class reception starts at the Mohawk Golf Club. The Senior ball directly afterwards will be the end.

It is the special wish of the men who have commencement in charge that the students who remain over, attend the laying of the cornerstone and the ceremonies of Alumni Night in order to help out with the singing. Be around!

COMMUNICATIONS

(The editors are not responsible for any ideas or opinions expressed in this column and insist that all communications submitted be signed.)

To the Editor:

In a rather vague manner we all know that our track team has thus far been very successful. We know that the team took second place in the Triangular meet; that it defeated Hamilton, and that it finished second in the State Intercollegiates. We know that Captain La Barron and Baker and a few others have done excellent work, but beyond this point most of us are disinterested. Track appeals to but a small minority in college, and even a winning team only serves to bring out a few casual remarks about it good work.

This condition has existed for years at Union, and track teams have gone out, won their laurels, and returned unheralded. A great change, however, is soon to come over us, and in fact, is now in the process of enveloping us. Track conditions are soon to be so modified that this will become one of the leading centers of interest in our college world of athletics.

If we do but realize it, Union has the opportunities and the material to build up track teams, whose work will reflect great credit on this college. With our splendid new gymnasium accommodations and excellent coaching staff, and of course, with the usual large number of candidates each spring, we should have teams which will literally compel the men to "sit up" and take a vital interest in their affairs, just as in football or baseball.

But in this treatise on track athletics, we must by no means overlook present conditions. Considering the lack of interest shown, and the doubtful support, the team, as has already been said, has made a splendid record. In view of this lack of interest, a word of explanation is perhaps necessary to inform the fellows as to the why and the wherefore of the team's success.

In the first place we must give all due credit to the men themselves. The men, who train hard all winter; who are out on the track early in the Spring, and who run the winning races in the meets against Hamilton, Colgate and others. On the other hand, we must give weighty consideration to the unsurpassable coaching of Dr. McComber. Without this coaching, it is difficult to imagine the men achieving their present success. Dr. Mac does not give them their abilities; neither does he create athletes of them. These qualities they possess to a certain extent, but it takes careful tutelage to develop this inherent ability, so that they may become star hurdlers, or jumpers or weight men. The purpose here, is not to detract from the credit due every one of these men, even to the slightest degree; neither is it desired to over-estimate the work done by Dr. Mac, but it is only fair to give the matter its just consideration, and understand things as they really exist.

Next year when "Bob" La Barron, "Billy" Rogers, "Van" Tremper and some of the other sure point-winners are no longer available, and later when "Jimmy" Baker is not here to win meets for us, then we will appreciate more fully the efforts of Dr. Mac in coaching along such men as Mallen and Stoller and Hughes, so that these men will be prepared to jump into the vacant places. There are also a great number of other hopefuls, all of whom possess more or less ability, but the mere possession of these qualities does not make them great athletes. It requires their consistent practice and regular observance of the rules of training; it takes a little "stick-to-itiveness" or perseverance, for the men must be out on the track every day, whether it rains or shines; and lastly but most important of all it takes a good coach to develop the men. To talk to them, advise them, find out just where they belong, and put them in those events to which they are best adapted. All this requires good judgment, and an accurate knowledge of all those details

and matters which pertain to the art of running.

Having viewed the several phases of our present track conditions, and having looked forward a little into future possibilities, we ought now to start on the right course, and work for the very best interests of track at Union. In all of the above discourse, no mention has been made of the other athletic interests in college, but baseball and football and basketball each have their ardent supporters, and do not need any such reminder as this. We are soon to have a new condition in track affairs and are going to start a new interest in its welfare, therefore to begin right, let us manifest a true intention to follow the better course. Let's give one long yell for our new gym, for Dr. Mac, and for the best track team that ever represented Union.

Are you ready? Hip! Hip!

A JUNIOR.

—:O:—

UNION TAKES SECOND PLACE

Garnet Team Wins Second in State Inter-collegiates. Capt. LaBarron Smashes Half Mile Record in Spite of Slow Muddy Track

Our track team went to Utica Friday night in the rain and then to Hamilton next morning. That prospects of the meet being held were not very bright but the weather changed and the events were run off in spite of a slow track and other disadvantages. The meet was a fight between Colgate and Union, these teams taking every first place except in the quarter-mile when Lee, Hamilton's runner, beat out Captain La Barron by barely a foot. Colgate scored 72 points, Union scored 34 1-2 and Hamilton secured 32 points while St. Lawrence won 3 1-2. The half mile record was the only one to be lowered, the poor condition of the

track making fast work almost impossible. Captain La Barron, however, ran a very pretty race and cut the record to two minutes and two-fifths of a second. Tremper in the two mile run equalled the college record of ten minutes and twenty seconds. Baker got in his usual fine work, scoring the most points of any one man in the meet. He captured first place in the high jump, the broad jump and tied Bates of Colgate for first place in the pole vault.

Chaffee of Colgate hurled the hammer 166 feet and 3 inches but as the throw was over rough ground, the throw was not allowed. He then threw it 163 feet 2 1-2 inches but when, at Dr. McComber's request, the Colgate hammer was weighed it weighed only 14 1-2 pounds instead of the regulation 16 pounds. Since this was too obvious a discrepancy, the officials had to disqualify his throws and give first place to the second man who, however, was also a Colgate athlete.

Our team should be commended for its good work and for winning the points they did in spite of the adverse conditions.

A summary of the events follows:

100-yard dash—Won by Huntington, Colgate; Potter, Hamilton, second; McLaughlin, Colgate, third; F. Lee, Hamilton, fourth. Time, 10 3-5 seconds.

220 yard dash—Won by Huntington, Colgate; Adams, Colgate, second; Potter, Hamilton, third; Lee of Hamilton, fourth. Time, 23 seconds.

120-yard hurdle—Won by Cassidy, Colgate; Pickard, Colgate, second; Mallen, Union, third; Dickinson, Union, fourth. Time, 17 seconds.

220 yard hurdle—Won by McLaughlin, Colgate; Cassidy, Colgate, second; Pickard, Colgate, third; Shaul, Hamilton, fourth. Time, 26 4-5 seconds.

One-fourth mile—Won by Lee of Hamilton; La Barron of Union, second; Shaul of Hamilton, third; and Stevens of Colgate, fourth. Time, 52 2-5 seconds.

Mile run—Won by Bernstrom, Colgate; Markwick, Colgate, second; Rogers, Union, third; Calder, St. Lawrence, fourth. Time, 4:50.

Two mile run—Won by Tremper, Union; Bernstrom, Colgate, second; Markwick, Colgate, third; Matton, Hamilton, fourth. Time, 10:20.

880-yard dash—Won by La Barron, Union; Palmer, Hamilton, second; F. Lee, Hamilton, third; Brown, Colgate, fourth. Time, 2:00 2-5.

Shot-put—Won by Swarthout, Colgate; Jessup, Hamilton, second; Ainsmith, Hamilton, third; Fletcher, Union, fourth. Distance, 37 feet, 4 inches.

Pole vault—First tied for by Baker, Union, and Bates, Colgate; tie for third between Freeman, St. Lawrence, and Johnson, Colgate. Height, 10 feet, 6 inches.

Hammer throw—Won by Ainsmith, Colgate; Jessup, Hamilton, second; Thompson, Hamilton, third; Stanton of Hamilton, fourth. Distance, 136 feet.

High jump—Won by Baker, Union; Banks, Hamilton, second; tie between Cassidy, Colgate, and Dickinson, Union, for third. Height 5 feet, 5 7-8 inches.

Broad jump—Won by Baker, Union; McLaughlin, Colgate, second; Cassidy, Colgate, third; Banks, Hamilton, fourth. Distance, 21 feet, 1 1-4 inches.

—:O:—

GYM SUBSCRIPTIONS

Dr. McComber reports that in the under classes seventeen members of the Sophomore class have subscribed five hundred dollars and twenty-one freshmen have subscribed eight hundred and fifty. He asks that every member of the class return his card at once so that the final figures may be obtained and used at commencement.

"THE TWO GEORGES"

(Accepted for the literary contest)

A Comparison of George Eliot and George Sand.

George Eliot and George Sand are the two greatest women writers of the 19th century. Indeed, it may be safely said, that they are two of the greatest feminine authors of all times. A comparative study of their biographies reveals a singular similarity in the lives of these remarkable women. This similarity is strikingly manifest not only in the character of the two writers, but also in the characters of their writings and in the hopes, aspirations, and events that shaped their lives.

The two writers were contemporaries. Amantine Lucele Aurore Dupin, by marriage Mme. Dudevant, and known by choice as George Sand, was born in Paris in 1804. Mary Ann Evans (or Marian Evans as she chose to call herself) known to fame as George Eliot, was born fifteen years later at an estate in Warwickshire, England.

Both women were children of uncultivated parents and arose to fame from obscurity. Marian Evans was the daughter of a forester and land agent, whose education, of necessity, had been imperfect. Marian's mother was of superior rank to her father but could boast of no intellectual attainment. Aurore Dupin was the daughter of a brilliant officer in the service of the French Republic. Like Marian's father, he was not especially learned or cultivated, although it is said that he had native gifts in letters and music and could claim noble ancestry. Aurore's mother was a true "daughter of the people." The writer's maternal grandfather was a seller and trainer of birds in Paris, who allowed his daughter to grow up without education and without training. She had a great deal of native charm and beauty, however, and this recommended her to the affection of the dashing young officer, who subsequently married her. Thus we see, that a considera-

tion of heredity of the two women discloses no marked divergency.

This remarkable parallelism can also be traced in the environment, early life and education of these cultured women. When Aurore was four years old, her father died. She was thereupon placed under the care of his mother, at Nohant, and here she spent most of her childhood. It was here that she acquired her familiarity with country life and it was Nohant that inspired her with that love for nature and that sympathy for the life of the peasantry that is so dominant in her writings and character. This same sensibility to nature and love for rural life is also marked in the English woman's life and works. The early death of her father softened George Sand's writings and exerted a great influence on her whole life. George Eliot met quite the same experience and it had quite the same result. When still in her childhood, Marian suffered a greater parental loss than Aurore, by the death of her mother.

In her thirteenth year, Aurore was sent to a convent boarding school in Paris. The school was divided by a happy classification into "sages," "betes" and "diabes." Aurore's wild nature put her at the head of the "diabes" and she led in their merry and mischievous pranks. But this period of uncontrol came to an end, as she expanded into womanhood, she became profoundly inspired with a religious feeling. Indeed, she became so devout that she wished to take the veil. Soon after, however, she was recalled to Nohant, and here she pursued a course in reading philosophy, poetry and romance, with much enthusiasm. Likewise in her thirteenth year, Marian was sent to a school at Conventry, conducted by daughters of a Baptist minister, who in addition to their own instruction, provided their pupils with masters in French, German and music. Marian was at once recognized as the most promising girl in her class. Her themes were so excellent that they were read by the teachers for their

private edification; instead of being read in the class like those of her comrades. However, it was not until she was twenty-one that her education began in earnest, when she, like her contemporary, pursued a private course in reading and systematic study.

Both women began their successful literary activities at the same age and in the same manner. George Sand began her literary career by the contributions to the French Review "Figaro." Likewise, George Eliot in the infancy of her career, was a contributor to the "Westminster Review" and later became connected with the magazine in an editorial capacity. Both women assumed a masculine pseudonym and as fate would have it, each chose the surname "George" for her anonymous name. Both women attracted to themselves the friendships of eminent men, although neither could lay any claim to beauty. George Eliot formed lasting friendships with Herbert Spencer, the great scholar, and other literary men, among them, John Chapman, editor of the "Westminster Review" and George Henry Lewis, a disciple of Comte. Among the men of genius whom George Sand attracted to herself were Balzac, the great realist; Sainte-Beuve, the critic; Chopin, the musician; DeMusset, the poet; and other men who have left their mark in the world.

Both women were careless of convention, disregarded universally accepted traditions, and set up their own standards of ethics. George Sand took trips to Italy or Switzerland with DeMusset or Chopin regardless of recognized form or convention. She made the poet and the musician utterly miserable by spurning them after a love affair. George Eliot formed a union with George Henry Lewis, a legal divorce from his first wife being impossible. She considered the union as equivalent to a legitimate marriage. Both women protested against social wrong and injustice and against the absolute indissolubility of marriage. They claim that many of our moral laws were founded on false

criteria. On account of their views, both women fell into disfavor but emerged into high favor in their later life.

Both writers exercised a wonderful power of concentration, and were prolific in their productions. The French George, however, wrote without any definite preconceived outline, whereas the English George planned her work to some degree. This may account, in a measure, for the fact that George Eliot has enjoyed more lasting popularity than her contemporary. Finally each was the greatest woman writer of her respective country. The compatibility of their lives is a proof of an old parable, "great minds flow in the same channels" and a ground for a new one, "great lives tread the same path."

ELIOT SAND

—:O:—

Phi Gamma Delta held a formal dance Friday evening, May 23, at the chapter house on the campus. The patronesses were Mrs. F. S. Hoffman, Mrs. J. A. C. Callan, Mrs. H. G. Reist and Mrs. A. H. Pepper.

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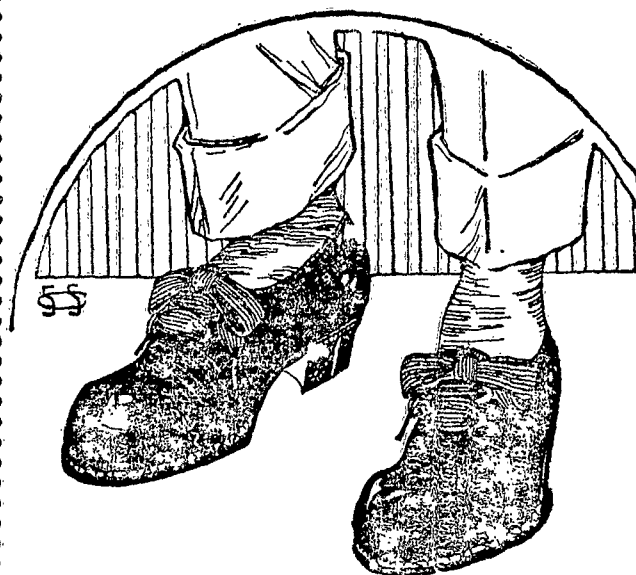
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