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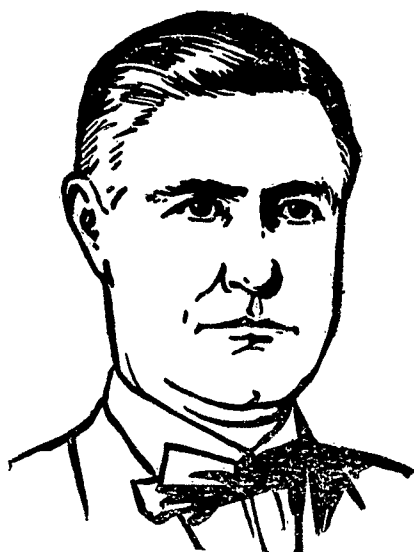
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The Concordiensis

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NOVEMBER 12, 1914

NO. 6

SEVEN STRAIGHT IS PRESENT RECORD.

Lucky Seventh Proves Hard Victory.

The game, which renewed athletic relations with New York University after a lapse of several years, was Union's seventh consecutive victory this year, with no defeat.

A kick from placement in the first quarter by Anderson, a substitute, from the 25-yard line, made Union's first score, and a twenty-five yard run through a broken field by Girling in the last quarter was responsible for the remainder of the points.

In the last quarter a series of crushing line plunges by Roof, Girling and Rosecrans carried the ball through the crumbling N. Y. U. defence from Union's 25-yard line to New York's 20-yard line. Then on the third down Girling smashed his way through tackle, trickled by the secondary defence, and sped over the goal for a touchdown. He missed the kick for goal.

New York University's best chances to score came in the second quarter. By consistent line plunging Captain Huntley's men worked the ball to within ten yards of Union's goal twice, but each time the Garnet braced and prevented the heavy Violet offence from scoring.

The game developed into a series of heart-breaking advances down the field. Neither

line seemed able to stop the opposing backfield, and frequent gains of from ten to fifteen yards were made on line plunges. First downs were frequent, and there was little recourse to open football, except on two occasions, when short forward passes were successfully made by New York University.

The New York team used double and triple passes from regular formation from time to time with little success, while the on-side kick play, the fame of which had reached Schenectady, proved a gain for Union rather than for her opponents.

The loss of Cusack, New York University's star guard, who did not make the trip, evidently crippled the team. Union started with five regulars on the sideline. Beaver and Rosecrans were the only backfield men who were in the game at the first kick-off, while Price and Jackson, guards, were watching from the bench.

It was Union's ability to add the finishing wallop that defeated the down-state team. The ball was in New York University's hands oftener and for longer periods, but when Union's goal was threatened her defence was impregnable. Throughout the game Girling had the best of the punting and Union excelled New York University in running back punts.

The cloudy weather, which turned to rain during the game, did not deter a large crowd from watching the home team defeat its old

rivals. Seats and standing room along the sides of Alexander Field were at a premium, and many sought refuge during the drizzle on the veranda of the new gymnasium. Between the halves the student body, led by the college band, paraded.

Hokerk, of Union, kicked off to start the game. Bernstein recovered the ball and made ten yards before Anderson tackled him. Sokolower, Huntley and McNally seemed to find Union's line paper, and made three first downs for a total of nearly forty yards before the Garnet braced.

Then Union held for downs, and on the next play Rosecrans made ten yards. Another line plunge by Anderson gained ten yards more. Then N. Y. U. held, and Union was forced to kick.

Carlough went in for Somers. N. Y. U. made two first downs, and it was Union's ball on a free fumble in the middle of the field. Thirty yards were gained on six plays. The ball was on N. Y. U.'s 25-yard line when Beaver, at quarterback, signalled for a place kick and Anderson booted the ball over the posts.

N. Y. U. kicked off to Union, and an exchange of punts left the ball on Union's 40-yard line at the end of the quarter, with N. Y. U. in possession.

Throughout the second quarter N. Y. U. was on the offensive most of the time. Two first downs put the ball on Union's 10-yard line, but the Garnet held and Rosecrans kicked out of danger. Once more, on a series of fake kick formations and a forward pass, N. Y. U. advanced, but was penalized fifteen yards for holding.

Hokerk intercepted a forward pass, but was knocked out when tackled. Gardner took his place, Vroman went in for Gardner and Girling for Anderson. The game saw-sawed up and down the middle of the field till the end of the quarter.

In the second half Union once more assumed the offensive. Girling made consist-

ent gains through the line, as did Mudge and Rosecrans. N. Y. U. seemed unable to stop the terrific battering, but penalties for off-side and a costly fumble did the work. The tide of battle turned and Huntley dove through Union's line twice for large gains. A gradual advance brought the ball to Union's 15 yard line just as the whistle blew.

Union stiffened in the fourth quarter and N. Y. U. resorted to an on-side kick, which Girling intercepted and ran back twenty-five yards. Then began the advance which scored Union's touchdown.

Roof, who had taken Mudge's place at fullback, ploughed through time after time for long gains. Girling and Rosecrans tore up N. Y. U.'s line like paper. Then came Girling's touchdown, and the score was 9 to 0. In the remaining four minutes N. Y. U. could do nothing.

The line-up follows:

UNION (9)	N. Y. U. (0)
Starbuck (Capt.)	Waldman
left end	
Wood	Weiner
left tackle	
Gardner	Magemeyer
left guard	
Hokerk	Raschbaum
center	
Rockwell	House
right guard	
Jenkins	Somers
right tackle	
Aikins	McKenzie
right end	
Beaver	Huntley (Capt.)
quarterback	
Anderson	McNally
left halfback	
Mudge	Bernstein
right halfback	
Rosecrans	Sokolower
fullback	

Touchdown—Girling. Goal from placement—Anderson. Substitutes—N. Y. U.,

Carlough for Somers, Schuck for Sokolower, Sokolower for Carlough, Sultzer for Raschbaum; Union, Girling for Anderson, Jackson for Rockwell, Gardner for Hokerk, Vroman for Gardner, Hokerk for Gardner, Gardner for Vroman, Alpert for Gardner, Gardner for Hokerk, Roof for Mudge, Rockwell for Wood, Vroman for Jackson. Referee—Wattus, of Syracuse. Umpire—Williams, of Oberlin. Head linesman—Starbuck, of Union. Time of periods—Fifteen minutes each.

The Punch Bowl sez:
 "I'm going to turn you down," she said;
 He had an awful fright.
 But she didn't mean what he thought she meant,
 For she meant the parlor light.
 And we venture to add:
 But this insulted Sir Parlor Light
 And he soon began to pout,
 So, without a sound of a step or a word,
 He wrathfully went out.

SEEMS TO BE AND IS.

We received a letter a short time ago from an alumnus, Mr. Edward P. Towne, '88, of Duluth, Minnesota, in which this fellow Unionite calls our attention to the fact that Duluth is in Minnesota rather than in Michigan. We are extremely sorry to have thus misplaced Duluth and will now attempt to straighten the matter out with all in whose minds this typographical (Mr. Towne calls it geopaphical) error may have made any impression.

Mr. Towne further says:

"The same controversy as to the state wherein Duluth is situated, arose two years ago in the Yale News and after it was suggested that a chair of geography be established at the university, the paper conceded that Duluth was in the state of Minnesota. Perhaps a like chair at Union is needed."

After much deliberation the Concor-

diensis has decided to make the same concession as did our contemporary.

FROM OUR WAR CORRESPONDENT.

A Communication.

Condemned by the International Board of Censors.

Jinfizzle, November 1.—You have in all likelihood been receiving a great number of reports of this little scrap over here through the daily papers, et cetera. Well they're all wrong. Everything that you may or may not hear concerning the war is absolutely false. You should probably be interested in knowing whether the Germans or the Allies have the advantage up to date. Well that's a hard question. The Germans say they have it and the Allies claim they have it. It is not a question as to which statement is the nearer true but rather which is the least unreliable. As for my personal opinion, as I stated before, they're all wrong. However, I may be able to enlighten you as to which side has taken the greater number of prisoners. To this question I should certainly answer, "Yes, they have." Just as the oracle once cautiously announced that "If they fight with all their might, they will win," so now for the benefit of my countrymen in general, I will say that they are certainly winning.

Yours truly,

W. C.

Don't miss the campus meeting tomorrow night at 7:15.

DEBATING SOCIETIES ACTIVELY ENGAGED.

Debating activity in the two rival societies is running high as the season advances. Both Adelphic and Philomathean are working hard in preparing their members for final try-outs for the annual Allison-Foote contest. The question for the inter-society debate this year has not yet been agreed upon,

but in all probability it will be that which is proposed by Cornell for the 'varsity's debate with that college. As has been customary in past years, the winner of Allison-Foote will be Union's representative team for the inter-collegiate schedule during the winter.

An action of note on the part of the societies this season is the open invitation to members of the rival organizations to be present at the weekly meetings. This is an innovation and will undoubtedly help greatly in increasing the friendly feeling between the two societies.

Philomathean: The week's regular debate will be held in Room 13, Washburn Hall, at 7:15 Tuesday evening, November 10. The question for debate will be, Resolved: "That J. D. Rockefeller was justified in his action in the Colorado mine situation." The negative will be upheld by Jacobs '16, Knight '17; for the affirmative, E. Hummer '16 and Chapman '17.

Adelphic: The meeting scheduled for November 2 postponed to Friday, November 6, at 4:30 P. M. There will be a general discussion of the European war situation. A meeting of the constitutional convention is set for Tuesday, November 10, at 4:30 o'clock. The committee on revising will report and there will follow a discussion of the measures proposed and action on these measures.

STRUGGLE FOR SUPREMACY TO BE HARD ONE.

Hamilton Coming Down Strong.

Word reaches us from Clinton that strenuous preparations are being made for Saturday's game. College rallies have been held at which the main speeches dealt with the impending struggle with the Blue and Buff's rivals. "Let every man do his share," is the slogan which brings the team to Schenectady. And Old Union can be perfectly sure that every man will do his share, be-

cause that's part of the Hamilton tradition.

Hamilton played no game last Saturday, which has been their custom for at least two years. Instead the team journeyed to Syracuse to see the Syracuse-Rutgers game, and to draw therefrom whatever inspiration might accrue. The Saturday previous St. Lawrence was beaten by a score of 26 to 6. Comparing this with Union's score with the same team—20 to 0—there is little to choose. Hamilton showed a bit more of the scoring punch but also displayed looser defense. Captain Laforce, Pope and Keddy compose a trio of fast backs whose ability to run through a broken field has been shown in recent games. It is noticeable that Hamilton placed great confidence, and with full success, upon the forward pass in the game with St. Lawrence.

The contest Saturday carries with it not only the factor of personal supremacy between the two colleges but determines as well the championship of the N. Y. S. I. A. U. League. The league is composed of Hamilton, Hobart, St. Lawrence and Union. Both Hamilton and Union have defeated Hobart and St. Lawrence, which leaves the claim for the pennant dependent upon Saturday's game. Last year though Union was defeated by Hamilton, she still won the pennant as Hamilton succumbed to St. Lawrence and tied Hobart, while Union beat both teams.

Hamilton, after getting off to a poor start which may be forgiven her since her first opponent was Syracuse, has steadily improved. The Blue and Buff was beaten by Syracuse, N. Y. U., and R. P. I. while she defeated Hobart and St. Lawrence by larger scores than those inflicted by the Garnet. However the fact that Union has defeated both R. P. I. and New York University by decisive scores leaves the weight of dope slightly in favor of the Schenectady team. In spite of the seven consecutive victories Union will have to put up a strong—in fact

about her best—game to win Saturday, for Hamilton has been improving steadily and rested Saturday while Union played a gruelling game.

Union expects a large delegation to come down from Clinton and preparations are being made to fete them as gayly as they feted the boys from Schenectady last year. Those who were there realize that Hamilton sets a stiff pace both in football and after football. And while Schenectady can not present all the attractions of Utica, we predict that the town will be waiting with gates wide. If we can't send them home happy at least let's send them home as happy as we can.

The full record of Hamilton-Union games is as follows:

1890—Union, 26; Hamilton, 10. Union, 16; Hamilton, 4.

1891—Hamilton, 14; Union, 6.

1892—Union, 12; Hamilton, 0.

1893—Union, 34; Hamilton, 0.

1894—Union, 96; Hamilton, 0.

1897—Union, 4; Hamilton, 4.

1898—Hamilton, 17; Union, 10.

1899—Hamilton, 0; Union, 0.

1902—Hamilton, 31; Union, 0.

1903—Hamilton, 28; Union, 0.

1904—Hamilton, 5; Union, 0.

1905—Hamilton, 17; Union, 0.

1907—Hamilton, 6; Union, 0.

1908—Union, 18; Hamilton, 6.

1909—Union, 0; Hamilton, 0.

1910—Union, 0; Hamilton, 0.

1911—Hamilton, 19; Union, 0.

1912—Union, 15; Hamilton, 12.

1913—Hamilton, 12; Union, 0.

The above tabulation shows that in the 20 games played, Hamilton has won 9, Union has won 7 and 4 have been ties.

ELECTRIC SHIP PROPULSION.

Dr. Berg gave a very interesting lecture on Monday evening, November 2, in which he showed the marked advantages of pro-

PELLING ships by electricity, instead of by either a reciprocating engine or a steam turbine directly connected to the propeller shafts.

In the electric transmission, since the turbine drives a dynamo which in turn supplies current to a specially designed electric motor that is directly connected to the propeller shaft, the speeds are as easily regulated and controlled as in an electric car. Each unit of the installation operates at its maximum efficiency.

Dr. Berg illustrated his lecture with many interesting lantern slides dealing with large installations the General Electric Company has made in ocean vessels and by comparative results on the naval colliers, "Jupiter," "Neptune," and "Cyclops" showed the great superiority of this form of ship propulsion.

OUR CHALLENGE.

Come on, come on, Old Buff and Blue!

Our men for battle long;

Right well you may lament this day,

Our Garnet ranks are strong.

Bring all your hoarded skill and strength,

Drive on with power and vim,

No "show" of might shall put to flight

Our warriors strong and grim.

Our seven foes who went before

Are vanquished to our glory,

And Hamilton ere set of sun,

Shall be the eighth in story.

"In story," shall you live alone,

Your name and your endeavor,

For with a puff, Old Blue and Buff,

We'll blow you up forever.

Doc. Stoller: "Don't you know what kind of a rock that it?"

Stude (on geology expedition): "No doctor."

Doc: "Well you must be stone blind."

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Delta Upsilon House.

Howard A. Glenn, Assistant Business Manager,
Kappa Alpha Lodge.

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LET US HEAR FROM YOU

From time to time there appear articles in the Concordiensis which some people don't like. If those who disagree with these articles would only come forward with a little argument it might help somewhat toward putting everything on the Hill to rights. No organization is perfect nor can it hope to be so, but those of us who are interested in Union College as a whole should strive to make it as near perfect as possible.

For instance, on page nineteen of number 2, of the present volume of the Concordiensis there appears an article labeled "Join the Y. M. C. A." We know as an absolute fact that there are many men in college who

disagree entirely with the sentiments expressed therein and wonder why they have shown no "come back" on the subject. Haven't you any "pep"? If you have, why don't you show a little of it? We will give your argument fair play in the columns of this paper, which belongs as much to you as it does to any individual. Perhaps you consider the article foolish or beneath your notice. If so we wish to take this occasion to remind you that your opinions may not be any better than those of your honorable opponent, who has already committed his side of the question to us for publication. If you think his communication is unsound, let us hear you say so or we may consider that you have no opinion on the matter which indeed is a sad predicament for any man to be in.

The "Innocent Bystander" contributed his first chirp to our fifth number of the present volume. It appears on page eighteen and on reading it you will find that he evidently doesn't like the length of the present examination pledge. If those who have supervision over this matter think that the "Innocent Bystander," who proclaims himself "no crab," is wrong, why don't you tell him so? If he's right, why don't you bring about the necessary correction?

We are trying to assist in the approach to perfection of the organization known as Union College. If you think you can help, let us know; if you think we're wrong, tell us about it, but while remembering that we are far from infalible, don't forget that you yourself may, on some slight occasions, be somewhat in the wrong. Let us hear from you.

COME THROUGH.

Sad as it may seem to some of our cultured readers that we should resort to a slang expression when deciding upon a title for an article, which is supposed to be serious, nevertheless, we must admit that it is the only expression which fits the occasion for this editorial. Assuming that our apology is accepted, we will now proceed to tell the student body a few things which it may not know concerning itself up to date. In the first place we will have to grant that there are almost four hundred men in Union College whose hearts are in the right place with respect to the team whose record of seven straight deserves from us more credit than we will ever be able to give. The lung-power exhibited on Alexander Field last Saturday places this statement in the realm of such high probability that one may readily assume that it is true with very little danger of bringing about any argument. In other words, the cheering was good, excellent, great! Maybe there's a little room for improvement yet, but we hope that this will be all filled up by Saturday.

However, allow us the privilege of registering one good, long, strenuous kick against the singing which took place at the N. Y. U. game. Frankly, it was rotten. Why? Why was it rotten? Because we have no voices? No. Because we have no spirit? No. why, then? Why was it rotten? Why did it sound like the half hearted song of an untrained glee club minus a leader? There is one and only one reason why—lack of practice. The voices are there, the spirit is there, everything is there that ought to be there except the knowledge of execution,

and before we can put it there, some one has to "come through."

How are you going to do it? You're going to do it by coming around to that mass meeting in the chapel tomorrow night. Last Friday one hundred and fifty of the faithful few were there. Among other things there came up the question of changing the singing of Alma Mater back to the way in which it was originally sung—slower and with a couple of slight changes from the present customary way. This was explained in full and those present were instructed and drilled until they became perfect. What good did it do Saturday when we who were present had about two hundred and fifty "absentees" to sing against?

Are we going to let Hamilton sing us off our feet Saturday for the want of a little practice? Are we? They'll do it, fellows, if you give them half a chance. Our advice is, don't give them anything that has the slightest appearance of any portion of a chance. Give them a good time, give them your hospitality, give them anything else you want to give them, but don't, whatever you do, give them a chance to beat us at anything Saturday.

What's the prescription for the prevention? Simply this—come around to that campus meeting tomorrow night and bring with you all that you possess in the line of singing apparatus and fellow students and we'll have a get-together that can't be beat. Before we can do this, there are about two hundred and fifty fellows who will have to "come through"—let's see you come.

Prof.—Can you name a liquid which won't freeze?

Stewed—Hot water, sir.—Widow.

Y. M. C. A. NEWS.

Tuesday afternoon J. U. Escobar, Latin American Y. M. C. A. secretary, arrived at Union and remained till Wednesday, getting acquainted with the South American students.

Bible study classes will be organized the week of the 15th. The plan is to have a class in each fraternity house and two or more classes in Siliman Hall for neutrals. The text book to be used is "Student Standards of Action." This little book discusses very well a great many intensely practical subjects, and will certainly interest every fellow who joins the classes.

Some time after the 23rd, Fred H. Rindge, secretary for Industrious Service Movement will be here at Union to organize the industrial classes. Watch for further notices.

Last Sunday afternoon in the chapel, Mr. Cox, a Union alumnus and secretary of the National Board of Censorship, gave a very interesting and instructive talk on the censorship of motion pictures. Mr. Cox showed that the motion pictures are a great factor in eliminating the saloons and in educating the general public. He then explained the methods of the Board of Censorship and their relation to the morals of the country. In fact it was a talk which no student could well afford to miss.

The Y. M. C. A. has taken great pains to secure the best of speakers for Sunday chapel and it does seem a pity that there is not a larger attendance. Next Sunday lets see seventy-five instead of twenty-five, out for chapel.

Recent graduate to the man behind the desk—What's the chances for a young fellow beginning at the bottom and working up?

Man at the desk—Poor. We're contractors for digging wells.—Awywan.

ATHLETIC BOARD.

During the past week there were several coaching conferences, attended by Fred Dawson, Edmund Butler, Cornell, '13, and George Herbert Daily, Union, '92. The object of these meetings was to develop the greatest possible efficiency and skill in the football team. As Edmund Butler was captain of the Cornell eleven and George Herbert Daily is prominent in all athletic circles, these conferences were undoubtedly of the greatest value to Fred Dawson and to the team. It is interesting to know that these meetings were arranged by Bill Smith.

The New York University game was advertised in Albany, Troy, and Amsterdam by the Athletic Board, and now the Hamilton game is being advertised on the same scale.

Last week a high canvass screen was erected just inside the fence of the athletic field. This step was thought necessary to stop the popular practice of watching the games from Union Avenue and Lenox Road, and also to eliminate the objectionable remarks from that quarter.

POST IMPRESSIONS OF CAMPUS NOTABLES.

Prexy—A fragrant thistle tied in velvet. Butterscotch on a strong-box.

Don Coulter—St. John Chrysostom in politics.

Brose Clark—Impatience on a monument.

Doc Mack—A tourniquet on a pillow. An iodine factory in Detroit.

Foster Brown—The shortest distance between two points.

Dutchy Barnes—Imperialism in knickerbockers.

Lee Fletcher—Laura Jean Libbey's revised version of the Bible.

Hugh Stoller—Boston moved to America.

Blodgett—A voice crying in the wilderness.

Charlie Waldron—The missing link found.
A sentimental motorman.

Fred Dawson—Cicero on the human anatomy * * * "Guts."

Fritz the Cop—Von Kluck on a vice-crusade. * * * Civic law in large print.

FRESHMAN PEERADE.

The final arrangements for the student body in regard to Saturday's celebration, will be given out Friday evening at the campus meeting in the chapel.

The peerade this year promises to be the best ever. There will be nearly one-hundred men in line this year as compared with never over thirty-five in previous years. An innovation is to be made in the make ups, the old stuff of take-offs on the faculty being eschewed in favor of characteristic sketches of the students. The line of march will not include Jay Street this year but will be across the Terrace and down State, returning by the same route. The College Band will lead the procession. Immediately preceeding the game the greased pig contest will be held on the football field.

The main thing lacking is the "long green." Come across, you upper classmen, and follow the example of the freshmen, who have nearly paid up. Pay the committee and get credit on your class books.

Maude—There goes Percy.

Claude—The horrid man! He beats his wife up every morning!

Fraud—Yes; he gets up at six, and she gets up at seven.—Columbus Jester.

It's great to cheer a winning team;
It's great to be a hero,
And help the team pile up the points,
Opponents coining zero.
But when the field is frozen stiff,
And tackling's fierce and hard,
Why, then I'm glad I'm not a star,
But a calm and peaceful bard.

THE INNOCENT BYSTANDER.

Chirp the Second.

Fall is the time of bolting; so is winter; likewise spring. Day after day, week after week we scheme, plan, and contrive how we may get our work by the absent treatment. In fact, the Innocent Bystander has often heard the wish expressed for an automatic Utopian college, at which the young gentlemen could sit in their rooms, press the philosophy or physics button and instantly all the learning of Socrates or Aristotle, Kepler or Newton would enter his patrician head.

If we drop our mass of hypocrisy, don't most of us look upon classes as a necessary(?) evil, an evil to be shunned? Aren't we making every endeavor to "slip something over" on the faculty by bolting every now and then? But are we slipping anything over on them? Aside from a professional interest, does it make any vital interest to a prof. whether we are "stuck" in a course or not? In the vernacular, "They should be disturbed."

Now the college man is not a hardened reprobate. When he bolts a class, he thinks that he is doing only what he has a right to do. "I pay for my tuition," he says, "and it's my own funeral whether I get my money's worth or not. If I bought three apples for a dime and took only two of them, I should be the loser." Thus he salves his conscience and ducks around the corner lest he bunk into the prof.

The trouble is in our attitude. Some of us look upon a college course as a four year's vacation. Others who offer the excuse presented above forget that it is the "folks at home," who constitute the "source from which all blessings flow," and that they are not sending us here to slip something over on the faculty in this naive way. Still others seems to forget that the reputation of the college is of quite some value, and that it is up to the college to see that its students, when graduated, do nothing to

sully that reputation. Hence, compulsory attendance; hence, absence excuses; hence, condemnation of bolting; hence, the failure of the absent-treatment.

Perhaps the Innocent Bystander has never participated in a bolt. Then again, perhaps he has. There's no sense in it, anyway.

THE INNOCENT BYSTANDER.

On account of political combinations used in recent class elections at Brown University, the Cammarian Club of that institution has declared the elections null and void.

At the University of Texas, the freshman are permitted to vote as to whether they shall wear the freshman caps or not. The regulation cap at present in that institution is green with a wide band of orange bordered with white around the side, and with an orange button on top.

The college authorities at Hobart have issued an announcement to the students to the effect that hereafter any Hobart student who is known to use alcohol will be debarred from receiving scholarship or other aid from the college.

With 12,508 students registered in all its schools, Columbia University ranks as the largest university of the world in point of attendance. It is expected that the additional students who will register in February, will bring the total enrollment up to 14,000.

THE SINGER.

Alas! the gay, the merry strain
That brings me from my couch in vain.

To hear is list, and in the air
Of dying night I stand, I stare.

In doubt inwrapped. My ear seems still
To hear the fleeing echoes fill

The little valley at my feet,
With melting harmonies and sweet.

O, earth, what wandering spirit fair
Doth charm the dewy star-lit air

With fairy melody, and—hark!
Again it ripples through the dark—

Could any bird give such a note
From his crimson-honeyed throat;

Or angel of a heavenly choir,
Accompanied on a golden lyre,

Emit such lyric ecstasy;
Aspire to sing so merrily!—

Now slowly on the eastern hill
The music dies—I sigh, I thrill,

And admiration fills my breast,
Oh, for sight of one so blest,

With heart so gay!—a happy maid
That dances down the distant glade;

Her mind intent to hunt and lock
Some strayer of the fenced flock.

O, cheerful heart, who e'er thou art,
How gaily thou dost start

To toil, while nature lies in silence deep,
Before the day awakes from sleep.

There's life in thy gay melody,
Thy heart is light; thy heart is free.

How different this world would be,
If all hearts were as light, as free.

W. M. M., '18.

FRESHMAN TABLES.

Number Six.

"Dear Papa," wrote Ira, "I am the happiest freshman alive because I have been initiated into Tau Epsilon Rho—you know that's the boarding house I have been staying at since I came to college. Well, papa, for the last two weeks life has been just terrible. Everybody was just as mean to me as they could be. There are three other freshmen staying at this boarding house, and for two weeks we had to climb in the windows and couldn't use the doors to go in and out the house. Tell mamma to send up some dark blue thread—those window-sills are all covered with screws.

"Then we had to take our hats off whenever we saw a fellow who lived in the same house. I didn't recognize them sometimes and they scolded me for it, so I took off my hat to everybody after awhile so as not to make a mistake. Then those mean sophomores came around and said I wasn't wearing my freshman cap and they were going to cut my hair. But the Terrascottas wouldn't let them so I like the Terrascottas more than ever now.

"Well, papa, it got worse and worse and finally they wouldn't talk to us at all, and I was thinking of changing my boarding house. But I couldn't talk to ask them for my board bill or to call the express man on the 'phone and then I was going to leave and go home to Cemetery. But it all came to an end when they spanked us one night and did all sorts of mean things to us and the next night there was a big celebration. A lot of funny old men came around and looked at us and said: 'Humph! What an awful bunch of slimers,' and walked around and sang songs and told about the days when they were in college before everything went to pieces. They told about how they painted the cows out in the pasture that belonged to the profs—the cows not the pasture—the pasture belongs to the college,

and so has nothing to do with the profs. And then they told about the time they licked Hamilton 96 to 0 back in 1896, and how everybody was bigger in those days than they are now. And then they started to take our photograph and just as they were going to take it a pipe burst up on the house somewhere and we got all drenched with water, so I guess the picture wasn't very good, because I'm sure somebody moved. I know I did and I don't think Joe Beamish looked very pleasant, either.

"Well they took us upstairs one night into a room that I never knew was there before—isn't that funny pop?—and it was awful hot in there because there was a crowd of people in there. So they marched us in in line and walked around the room while everybody sang. Then one of the fellows in a funny wig got up and told us what fine fellows we were and what fine fellows every body else in the room was and what fine fellows they always had been and always would be and what a fine fellow he was. Then he said, 'We herewith receive you into the notable company of 'Tau Epsilon Rho,' which being interpolated means, 'Tomato Epicac Rough-house,' which being interpolated means 'In onions there is strength, but oh you wild radish.' Then everybody applauded and congratulated us because we were as fine fellows as they were and we congratulated them because we were and then we made speeches and they showed us the grip, which is made by throwing your thumb out of joint and turning a cartwheel with your left arm at your side. It's complicated but pretty and it gives you a great sensation while you're doing it. You feel 'Well, there's a brother of mine, his hand is just as sore as mine is.'

Then they made some more speeches and we all got out of the little hidden room which was awful hot and stuffy and everybody said, 'Thank goodness that's over. Now we won't have to worry about any more blasted slimers for some time.' And we were glad too

because we could come in the front door again and nobody played games with clubs around where we were any more. Everybody seemed to enjoy it but us and we all think it was awful now and always laugh whenever they say anything about it.

"Tell mamma that they came, but she didn't mark them. No, you better tell her that they came and it doesn't make any difference whether she marked them or not because I'm going to sew them on till the cold weather stops. Joe Beamish has hired one suit by the month. Joe Beamish says they're fine for inflammable rooatism.

"Yours in Tomato Epicac Roughhouse,
(that's Greek they say),
"IRA."

ENGLISH CLUB.

The next meeting of the English Club will be held November thirteenth, and Austin G. Martin and Leo Fitzgerald will present a paper on John Masefield. The club this year is taking up the study of contemporary English and American poetry.

COUNTING CHICKENS — HATCHED AND UNHATCHED.

Princeton fears that Williams is not strong enough to give it the practice it wants this week.—Springfield Republican.

Williams is * * * hardly enough to cause much of a flurry in Princeton. Williams does look for a score and that from a drop kick by deWindt.—Springfield Republican.

Score: William, 7; Princeton, 7.—Springfield Republican.

Of all sad words we have to say,
Although we rip and tear,
"We stand corrected," are the ones
That almost make us swear.

U-ite: Are you superstitious?

H-ite: Yes, I think that having Union on the schedule is going to give Hamilton bad luck.

ANOTHER SONG.

Written for the Hamilton Game By "Shad"
De La Vergne, the Allouette of 1914.

Tune—"It's a Long Way to Tipperary."
It's a long way back to Clinton,
It's a long way for you,
It's a long way back to Clinton
With your beaten team of blue.
Good bye to your chances,
Poor old Hamilton
Give a long, long yell for the Garnet teams,
boys,
For Union has won.

In forty-four leading colleges and universities of the United States there were in the past year 2,084 foreign students. China sends more than any other country, 438. Of the rest, 327 are from Canada; 263 from Japan; 102 from India; 77 each from England and Mexico; 85 from Cuba; 67 from Germany; 57 from Brazil; 53 from Turkey; 42 from Russia; 32 from Argentina; 25 each from France and Norway; 23 from South Africa; and the rest from almost half a hundred countries and islands.

At Rutgers a mathematics club has been organized for the purpose of making a study of the finer points of this highly interesting subject.

The "Sock and Buskin" dramatic society at Lafayette offers a prize for the best synopsis of a college play, which is entered by any of the undergraduates. Another prize is given to the man who writes the best play upon the synopsis selected.

Sweet Young Thing—Did you know that knee vanity boxes are becoming all the rage?

Smart Young Fellow—So I see.

S. Y. T.—Oh, you horried thing! you can not.—Penn State Froth.

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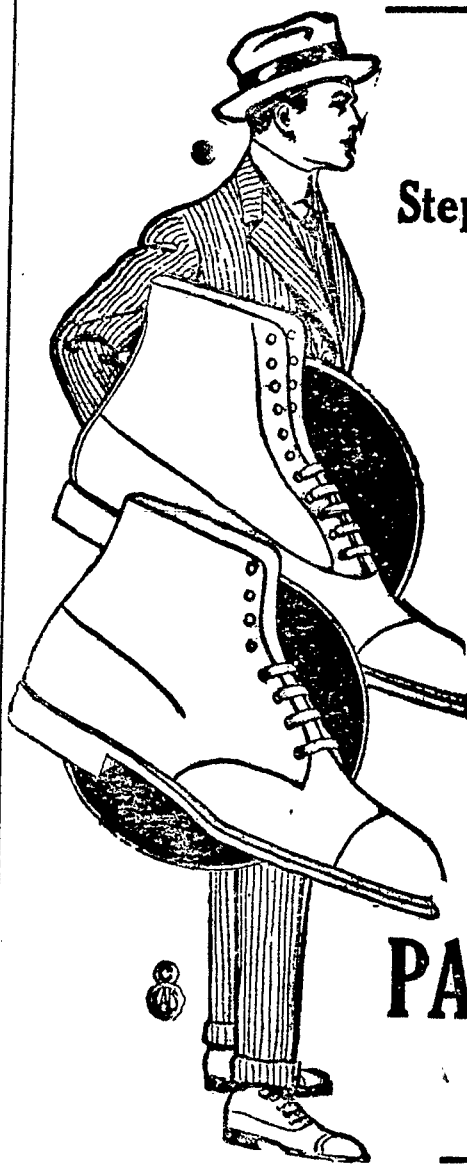
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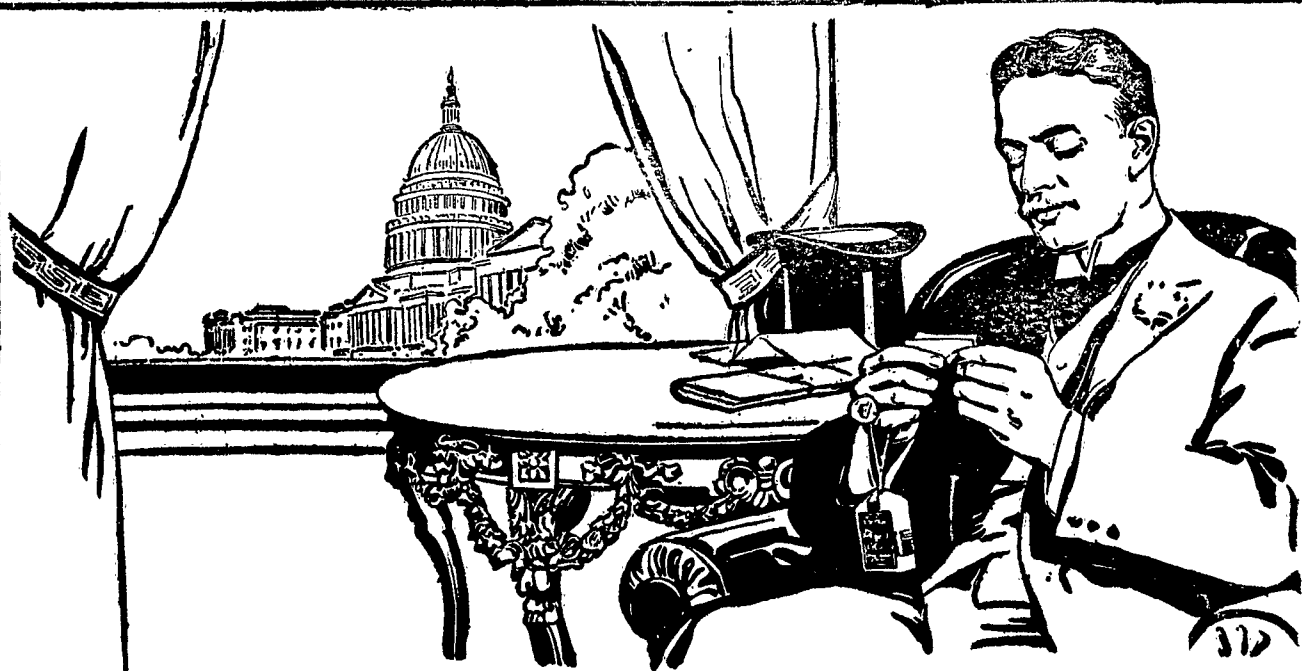
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