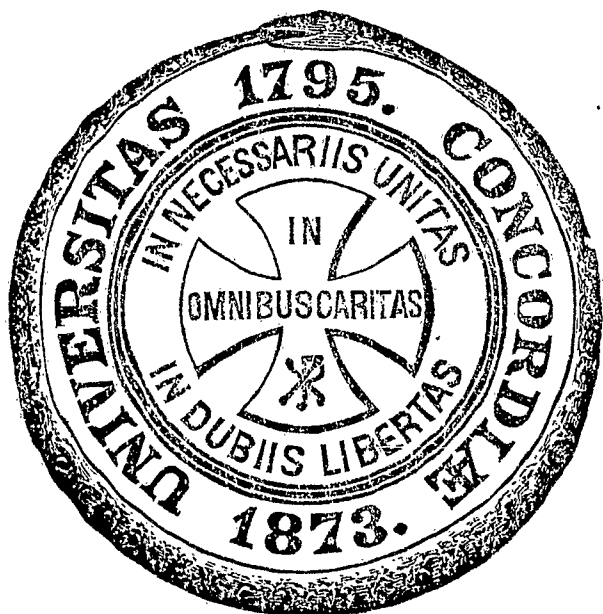


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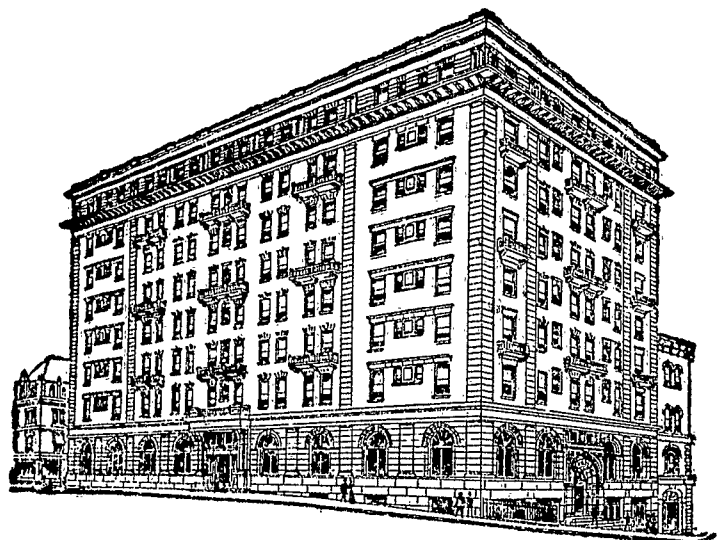
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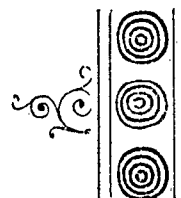
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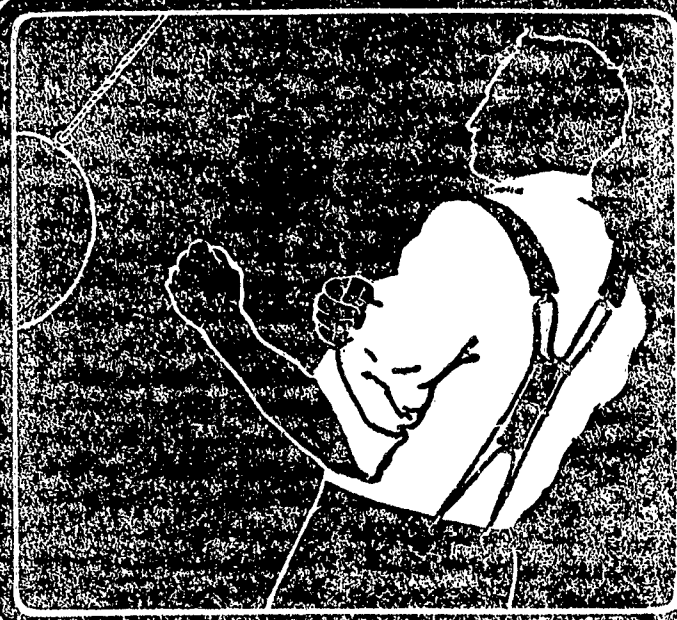
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THE CONCORDIENSIS

VOL. XXVII.

UNION COLLEGE, OCTOBER 7, 1903.

No. 2.

COLUMBIA, 36: UNION, 0.

Played Oct. 3, 1903.

In the football game between the Columbia and Union College teams at the Polo Grounds, New York, Saturday afternoon, times were few when the Columbia men could not gain their distance, and as they had the ball nearly all the time they riddled the Union defence to the extent of winning by the score of 36 to 0. There was a distinct improvement in Columbia's play over that of a week ago, the backs going into the line harder—though they did not fight their way to the last inch as determinedly as they might have—and the eleven played together better. An improvement was noted on the ends of the line with room for more speed in getting down the field under kicks. The Union men made numerous tackles, having lots of opportunity for so doing, but seemed to be suffering from lack of practice.

Prominent among Columbia's forces was Metzenthin, a wiry, aggressive, alert, blond-headed back, who played his first regular game for the Blue and White. Metzenthin followed the ball closely, stuck to his interference well and did not stop going until he had annexed every possible inch of ground. He made the spectacular play of the game when he gathered the oval in after a muffed punt and rushed it over the goal line. Both sides showed weakness in handling the ball. Columbia fumbled badly in the first half, which fault against less opposition would have been expensive. Penalties for holding and offside were frequent, the new twenty yard penalty for holding being inflicted once on Columbia.

It took Columbia about five minutes to land the first touchdown. The touchdown came in an unusual way. Patton kicked off for Union

to Columbia's 15-yard line, and Columbia smashed her way goalward from four to ten yards at a clip. Using a tandem and the ordinary backfield formation, the local players waded through their overmatched opponents until the ball was five yards from the desired destination. Here Frambach took it, but fumbled while going through the crumbling Union wall. The ball rolled over the goal line. The Union men were so backward in falling on the ball that Frambach pounced on it for a touchdown. Jones kicked the goal, and incidentally not a goal kick was missed in the game.

Soon after the kickoff Union got the ball on another fumble, but could not gain, and Patton punted to Columbia's 35-yard line. Frambach caught, but dropped the ball when tackled viciously and Olmstead nipped it. Patton fell back for a punt, the Columbia forward got through on him, and his hurried punt was good for only ten yards. Then Columbia rushed the ball more than half the length of the field for a touchdown, the advance including a 10-yard quarterback run by Jones, Smith plugged the centre for the final four yards and a touchdown. Columbia had the ball on Union's 10-yard line when the half ended, the score being 12 to 0.

Bishop kicked off for Columbia in the second half, and Cook was downed when he caught. Patton punted out of bounds, Columbia had the ball, and in the next line-up Metzenthin circled the end for a 30-yard run and a touchdown. Patton kicked off for Union and Fisher dropped the ball, but recovered it. Here Columbia was penalized twenty yards for holding, which put the ball on Columbia's 5-yard line. Bishop punted, and there was holding by Union, which made it Columbia's ball on the latter's 10-yard line. Metzenthin

tried Union's left end and was stopped without gain. A punt gave the ball to Union, following which Olmstead made Union's best gain, a dash of six yards around Columbia's right end. Columbia grabbed the pigskin on a fumble in the next scrimmage, and Bishop punted to Union's 35-yard line. Holmes made a mess of the catch, and Metzenthain who was down with the ball like a deer, darted past the Union man, picked the ball up on the bound and scooted over the line for the fourth touchdown of the game. After the kickoff there was a bad pass from the centre to Bishop, and the latter was toppled over for a five-yard loss. The next time he got his punt away all right. An exchange of punts put the leather on Columbia's 50-yard line, whence Union's left wing was attacked so hard and persistently that a touchdown by Fisher was the outcome.

Patton's kickoff sent the ball to J. Thorp, who was laid low with a beautiful tackle. The line ripping across was begun once more, and with the same inevitable result. The speed was quickened a bit toward the end. Willard being under way for the final touchdown just as the whistle denoted that time was up.

Columbia	Union
Bishop.....	Cook
left end	
Browne.....	Dann
left tackle	
Echeverria.....	Gilmore
left guard	
Landers.....	Nutt
centre	
Strangland.....	Lent
right guard	
T. Thorp.....	Hayes
right tackle	
Buell.....	Olmstead
right end	
Jones.....	Raymond
quarter back	
Duell.....	Patton
left half back	
Framback.....	Tredick
right half back	
Smith.....	Harvey
full back	

Touchdowns—Framback, Smith, Metzenthain (2), Fisher, Willard. Goals from touchdowns—Jones (5), Donovan. Referee—H. White, Michigan. Umpire—N. Snow, Michigan. Linesman—F. Quigg. Time of halves—18 and 15 minutes. Substitutes—Rich for Stangland, Metzenthain for Framback, Fisher for Smith, Smith for Browne, Rucker for Bishop, J. Thorp for Metzenthain, Fisher for Jones, Donovan for Fisher, Lippe for Rucker, Willard for Duell, Harvey for Tredick, Holmes for Harvey.—N. Y. Sun.

CLASS ELECTIONS.

The class elections this fall passed off quietly enough. No money was spent, the crowds were not at all excited and little party spirit was shown.

SENIORS

Pres.—Mulleneaux, E. V.
Vice-Pres.—Greenman, E. D.
Sec.—Putnam, J. F.
Treas.—Irish, L. W.

JUNIORS

Pres.—Hart, L. C.
Vice-Pres.—Kluge, H. C.
Sec. and Treas.—Ray, John
Foot-ball-Capt.—King, Eric

SOPHOMORES

Pres.—Hagar.
Vice-Pres.—Landreth, W. C.
Sec and Treas.—Sherman, S. C.
Foot-ball-Capt.—Cantwell, F. B.

The reports of the Freshman election will be known later.

COLLEGE MEETING.

Monday, Sept. 28th.

The meeting was called to order with President Mulleneaux of the Senior Class presiding. The first business brought forward was the election of a permanent secretary of the student body. Mr. Fiero nominated Mr. Collins. On a motion offered, Mr. Collins was unanimously elected.

The election of a treasurer of the Athletic Board was next in order. Mr. Olmstead

moved that Mr. Dillingham be unanimously re-elected. Motion carried.

Mr. Beadle nominated Mr. Fiero for Secretary of the Athletic Board. Mr. Fiero was unanimously elected.

The next business was the election of an assistant baseball manager. Manager Olmstead announced the registration of Messrs Thompson and Patton for this office. The chair appointed Messrs Greenman and Hays as tellers. On the ballot Mr. Thompson was declared elected.

Captain Olmstead spoke on the Laureate football game.

Manager Stiles spoke on the work of the Glee Club.

Mr. Fiero moved that the meeting proceed to the election of students for the undergraduate council. Motion carried. Mr. Olmstead nominated Messrs Sherrill and Palmer from the Senior class. The nominations being closed on a motion by Mr. Rulison, the nominees were elected. Mr. Stiles nominated Mr. Stevens of the Junior class. Mr. Fiero nominated Mr. E. T. King, also a Junior. The nominees were elected after a motion by Mr. Stiles to the effect that the nominations be closed.

Mr. Stebbins announced a meeting of those interested in tennis. Mr. Mulleneaux spoke of the lacrosse team.

Meeting adjourned.

Monday, Oct. 5th.

The meeting was called to order by President Mulleneaux.

Mr. Guardenier spoke on football in general and of the Columbia game in particular.

Mr. E. T. King announced that the first Junior Hop would be held in Yates' Boat House, on Saturday evening, Oct. 17th.

Mr. Coley, as a representative of the Committee on Preparatory Schools, named certain

men in the U. C. I. whom it would be beneficial for Union to obtain.

Adjourned.

VESPER SERVICE.

One of the most interesting and practically instructive talks ever heard in Silliman Hall was given last Sunday afternoon by the Rev. W. B. Allis of the Congregational church of this city. He pointed out the natural pitfalls and temptations which naturally lie in a college student's path and the reward to be gained by living a clean manly life. The subject of his address was "The relation of a man's ambitions to the method of their realization." He first reviewed the history of Joseph's life and then drew the analogy of it to the life of a man in college and after graduation.

He said in part: There are two passages in the bible relative to Joseph's life which show a marked change in the character of the man. The first is the story of his early life, when, worshipped by his aged father and mother he was a mere egotist. Next comes the Egypt of his ambitions where he is exalted in power and influence and yet is no longer sufficient unto himself.

His was the experience of a boy who leaves home not of his own will. There are always two methods in this connection—to leave willingly or unwillingly. His was the latter. If he had stayed at home he would have been ruined by the partiality of his parents. He had ambitions; he had faith in himself and yet he was hopelessly unsophisticated and conceited.

The second stage comes while in Egypt temptation visits him and he in the strength of his spirit repels it. He begins to see the world in a new light and a feeling of sympathy for mankind enters his soul. He becomes famous by his prophecy and meets Pharaoh who raises him to the second power in the land.

This is a short biography of so great a man

and yet, even these two phases of his existence are intensely significant. They teach the beauty of life and that is that no one can complete what he sets out to do. This may seem strange but it is none the less true. For all work in life we are unconsciously fitted and we consciously fit ourselves. That chapter of Joseph's life dealing with his temptation and victory is especially applicable to college men. If we would be real men we must keep our poise and our ideals unstained. What helps a young man most to keep the faith is the knowledge that there is a God in heaven and that there is a mother and father somewhere whom he does not want to dishonor. What kept Joseph was the will power of character linked with a memory of the bright old days. The power to resist is found in that new spirit which God puts in every man.

Joseph, finally, by the grace of God and of his character came to his own. And so my friends, whose lives are now like Joseph's when he first entered the Egypt of temptation, keep your ideal unblemished so that some day you shall enter the Egypt of your highest ambitions.

✓ NINETEEN THREE IN THE WORLD.

F. J. Balz is in the Albany Medical College.

R. F. Barrett is in the Post Office at Plattsburg.

A. E. Bishop is stenographer and typewriter at Ward's Island, New York.

J. A. Bolles has entered the Columbia law school.

J. R. Brown, Jr. is Union College librarian.

M. C. Collier, Albany Medic.

F. H. Daley, Law office, Coxsackie.

T. G. Delbridge, taking, P. G. course at Cornell.

W. J. Dickenson in G. E. test.

G. W. Donnan, Albany law.

R. C. Donnan, Princeton Theological Seminary.

J. G. Fenster, Albany law.

L. J. Gallagher in G. E. test.

G. B. Griswold in American Locomotive Works.

J. Q. Gulnac, Lumber business in Nova Scotia.

C. B. Hawn, Albany Medic.

S. B. Howe, Jr. Principal of High School, Saugerties.

H. G. Hoxie, with Frisco R. R. Co. of St. Louis.

L. T. Hunt, G. E. office work.

A. H. Kessler, in chemical works in St. Louis.

O. F. Lewis, at home. *Hilboa, Scho. Co.*

J. F. Morgan, working with Schenectady R. Co.

F. J. Mulvaney, on N. Y. State Engineering Work.

G. Parker in test at G. E.

H. A. Pearce, Union Theological Institute, New York City.

A. S. Peck, U. S. Forestry Corps, Southern Cal.

A. G. Pickens, with Gas Improvement Co., Waterbury, Conn.

F. H. Powell, in Law office in Albany.

E. H. Rider, teaching in Franklin, N. Y.

B. W. Roy, staying in Albany. - *did not graduate*

L. F. Schroeder, in business in New York City.

J. L. Staeber, with John B. Squire, Real Estate Agt., Buffalo.

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G. E. Van Loon, instructor at Union College.

TO "KNOCK" OR TO BE "KNOCKED."

The editorial on "Football" in the last issue of this paper, especially in the last paragraph, contained some material for careful deliberation on the part of the students of this college. The misunderstood, misinterpreted, particular, general, broad, narrow, questionable and misapplied term "knocking" was the substance of the closing sentences of that editorial.

The writer states that the habit is not foreign to Union, is customary and very obnoxious. To this perhaps we agree. In a certain and true acceptance of the word, that the habit is harmful, that nothing is gained by the practice, we also agree.

Now the rub comes here. What is the true meaning of "knocking?" Ask the man on the gridiron; then the man on the side-lines, and each man representing the various activities of college, and each time we dare say the meaning will not be the same. It makes all the difference in the world whether the man in question is the one "knocking" or the one "knocked."

But there is a difference somewhere, a big difference between good, fair, brotherly criticism and "knocking." We on the side-lines are men enough to know that we can criticise a poor play as well as a good one without running our team down. We can, in our inexperienced way, recognize weak points without being cynical and malicious.

We on the gridiron are men enough to know that our brother students can support us with heart and soul and at the same time tell us that we are playing a poor schoolboy game. We can receive such criticism as an evidence of their interest in our own hopes, failures and successes, and if we are men—Union men—such criticism will only spur us on to better effort. We are not little children to cry and pout just because someone frankly tells us we are no good. The man, starting on a trip across the sea, will be much more grateful to

the one who shows him the hole in his boat than to the one who sees it and says nothing, and he is much more likely to finish his journey.

Football men, track men, baseball men, anyone and everyone in college, we are all united in a common cause—the advancement of Union. Let us not "knock" a man because he does not belong to our fraternity or because he gained the position to which we aspired; but rather let us criticise him when he does not do what he is capable of doing or what he should do to forward the interests of our institution.

Let us say that we are too much interested in our own team this fall to be blinded to its faults. We love too much to watch the weak places develop into strong ones, and are too much terrified on perceiving strong places growing weak, to become stoical in our observations, and say nothing. Give us credit for having a fair amount of common sense and "plenty of manly college spirit." We are with our players onevery pass, run, punt and kick-off and please! please do not tell us to keep silent on anything which we cannot praise.

Signed (Q. E. D. '05).

BACK NUMBERS OF THE "CONCORDY."

The library files lack the following numbers of the "Concordiensis," and the librarian is very anxious to secure them so that the volumes for binding may be complete.

Vol. 1, no. 1; vol. 2, nos. 1, 2, 3; ~~vol. 3, no. 9~~; vol. 4, nos. 1, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7; vol. 5, nos. 1, 4; vol. 6, nos. 1, 9; vol. 7, no. 7; vol. 14, nos. 9, 12; vol. 17, nos. 12, 14; vol. 21, no. 32; vol. 22, nos. ~~1-17, 28-30~~, 32; ~~vol. 23, no. 6~~; vol. 24, nos. ~~1-17, 28-30~~, 8.

And of the "Parthenon," 3rd series, vol. 3, nos. 4, 9.

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College With the return to college many
Improvements. marked improvements were manifest.

The impetus which the new Electrical Department gave to Union last year seems to have widened until it touches various spheres of college activity. North College is now as comfortable as steam heat, electric lighting and well-equipped bath rooms can make it. South college is equally as good, the wood-work in Washburn Hall has been refinished and repainted and the carpenters are busy at work completing the engineering laboratory in the rooms which were formerly occupied by the library. Nott Memorial Hall has entered on a new state of being due to the generosity

of Andrew Carnegie. The building is steam heated from the furnace under the old library; the books are all in their places and catalogued and the finishing touches are being put on. The building will be ready for use in the near future. The Physical laboratory, under the direction of Professor Opdyke, is being overhauled and the valuable apparatus is being prepared for use. Lastly and most encouraging, the athletic tax is proving its efficiency and is a boon to the college as well as to the managers of the different teams.

Contributions, The Concordiensis is intended to be
Etc. the official organ of Union University.

Such being the case it is the duty of every man connected with Union to do what he can to make this paper a worthy representative of the University's life and of the students' minds. Its columns are open to contributions as well as to criticisms and one of the truest tests of a man's interest in his Alma Mater is to do whatever lies in his power to further her advancement through the "Concordy."

The opinion is somewhat prevalent, especially among the lower classes, that the Seniors and Juniors "run" the paper arbitrarily and only to their own interests. This is far from being true. Often among the best contributors are members of the Sophomore and Freshman classes. The Editors wish to urge all students in the University who would like to try anything along that line to turn some of their talent at least into the columns of the paper which represents their College. There are without doubt many men, who think that their efforts would either not be welcomed or not appreciated. They are mistaken. It is an actual fact that scarcely one twentieth of the men in College have any active interest in the "Concordy." Half of them care neither one way or other about it. Men who have much to say at class and college meetings and boast of their college spirit by suggestion are hardly the ones to stand fast when emergency arises. They seldom contribute and yet their articles (should there be any) would be welcome, for the simple reason that they might be excellent, and aside from this, we are all Union men.

And so, oh ye Freshmen, Sophomores, Juniors and Seniors, waken the muses; think deep thoughts which

you may express in deeper words at your leisure; talk with Twain by wireless telegraphy and produce something that would make Charon laugh; winnow the air on the campus and in the class room and jot down a few notes of your fellow students or of Union's alumni and when you have done this the Concordiensis will be glad to publish the fruits of your efforts.

Announcement The Business Manager has sent a copy of the "Concordiensis" to every member of the Freshman Class. If it is the purpose of any not to subscribe to the paper they will kindly let the manager know immediately so that the mailing list may be altered accordingly.

DICTES AND SAYINGS.

Look out for the man who agrees with you in everything.

College politics are seldom concerned with the rights of man.

Do not mistake self-complacency for optimism.

"We think at first that home is heaven;
We learn at last that heaven is home"

ROBERT H. McCLELLAN.

1823-1902.

An "In Memoriam" pamphlet to Robert H. McClellan, Union '56, has recently been published. The tribute is written by the Rev. Ambrose C. Smith, D. D. The quotation on the title page reads: "And thou shalt go to thy fathers in peace; thou shalt be buried in a good old age."

The author says in brief: "Robert H. McClellan was born in Washington County, New York, on the third day of January, 1823, the oldest son of William and Margaret Randles McClellan. He was of Scottish extraction, his grandfather, Robert McClellan, being a native of Kirkcudbright, Scotland, who came to this country in 1775. His grandson

and namesake early resolved to obtain a liberal education, and, with this in view, took a preparatory training in the academies of Argyle and Cambridge, N. Y. He was graduated from Union with the class of 1847. During his college course, his mind indicated a marked inclination for classical studies and general literature; and in the latter, notwithstanding the exactions by profession and business subsequently, he became widely read.

However absorbed in business or in public affairs, he never neglected his library. It was his unfailing refuge and solace. With his culture, professional learning and training and his interest in politics, he wanted only the gifts of the orator to have become eminent as a public man; notwithstanding this, he was of marked weight and influence in every public position he occupied.

He was indeed taken away suddenly (July 23, 1902), but yet in the full ripeness of his years. He had faithfully served his day and generation.

And so in the mellow evening of life, while his sun was sinking without cloud to its abrupt setting, he was attended, as well deserved by

"That which should accompany old age,
As honor, love obedience, troops of friends,"

the friends who now mourn his departure and deplore their own loss.

"There is a safe and secret place
Beneath the wings divine,
Reserved for all the heirs of peace;
Oh! be that refuge mine!—
The least and feeblest there may hide
Uninjured and unawed;
While thousand fall on every side,
He rests secure in God.
He feeds in pastures large and fair,
Of love and truth divine;
Oh child of God, Oh glory's heir!
How rich a lot is thine!
A hand almighty to defend,
An ear for every call,
An honored life, a peaceful eve,
And Heaven to crown it all."

GLEE CLUB.

The call of Leader Mulleneaux for candidates for the glee club was answered on last Monday evening by a number of men. The services of Mr Merrihew have been secured for the coming season and it is needless to say that the training of the men will be the best. Every man who can sing at all should go in for a position in the glee club just as earnestly as he would for football or any branch of college activity. The number who tried was small in comparison with what it should be. Don't forget what it means to belong to the glee club and remember that you will have chances of going out to other cities to represent Old Union. There will probably be several concerts this year both in Schenectady and in the neighboring cities. The tax on the student body for the support of the clubs should render the New York trip a certainty.

MR. MABIE TO LECTURE.

Hamilton Wright Mabie, associate editor of the "Outlook" and widely known as a brilliant writer and a deep thinker, will deliver an address on "Books and Writers," in the college chapel on Friday afternoon, Oct. 9th.

This lecture is anticipated with a great deal of pleasure, coming from one whose knowledge of literature and its producers is acknowledged to be of the highest order.

CAMPUS NOTES

At a meeting of the Tennis Club Association held in Silliman Hall, on Tuesday, Sept. 29, Rowland Stebbins, '04, was elected president. A fall tournament will be arranged for the near future.

Invitations are out for a reception to the Senior Class by Mrs A. V. V. Raymond on

Friday, October 9th, from four until six o'clock.

In the last issue of the "Concordy," it was stated that John D. Guthrie was teaching in the Porter Military Academy, Charleston, S.C. This is a mistake. He is still connected with the bureau of forestry and expects to spend the winter in Southern California.

Krueger, ex '03 is taking the place of Delbridge, '03, as assistant to Dr Curtis in the chemical laboratory.

"Bill" Cronkhite, Union's star quarterback of two years ago, is expected to return to college this fall.

Closson, '06, has returned to college.

Conway, ex, 1904, who is now in the Albany Law School, expects to join the Garnet eleven in the near future.

E. T. King, as chairman of the Junior Hop Committee has announced that the first of these dances will be held Saturday evening, Oct. 17th.

ALUMNI NOTES.

Franklin H. Giddings, '77, Professor of Sociology at Columbia University, has written the introduction to Tarde's "The Laws of Imitation" which has just been published by Henry Holt & Co.

Professor Giddings is one of the most illustrious of Union's alumni. He is an authority on Sociology and all questions appertaining thereto and is a scientist of international reputation. His principal works are: The Theory

of Sociology; The Principles of Sociology (having French, Russian, Spanish and Japanese translations); The Theory of Socialization; The Elements of Sociology and Democracy and Empire.

Eri Baker Hulbert, '63, LL. D. is head Professor of Church History and Dean of the Divinity school of Chicago University.

Leroy J. Weed, '01, has accepted, through Hapgoods of 309 Broadway, New York, a very good position in the Sales department of the New York Leather Belting Co. For the present he is employed in the main office of the company but early in the fall he will leave for the Middle West to act as representative there.

SOUTHERN CLUB MEETS.

The first meeting of the Southern Club this year was held Friday evening, Oct. 2nd, at the Sigma Phi place on Yates street. The club heartily welcomed four new members from Dixie; H. G. Davis, Lynchburg, Va; Herbert E. Cantwell, St. Simon's Island, Ga; F. M. Edwards, Atlanta, Ga. and J. S. Egerton, No. Ca.

Speeches of welcome were tendered by President Rutledge and the older members, which were happily replied to by the Freshmen. After the business part of the meeting, the sons of the South tarried long over the festive board. They adjourned to the hill before the small hours. Those present were:

A. H. Rutledge, So. Ca.; E. G. Simons, So. Ca.; J. R. Nowell, So. Ca.; J. G. Webb, So. Ca.; W. E. Stoney, So. Ca.; C. S. Dwight, So. Ca.

L. H. Peebles, Va.; J. B. Peebles, Va.; H. G. Davis, Va.

H. E. Cantwell, Ga.; F. M. Edwards, Ga.
J. S. Egerton, No. Ca.

BOOK REVIEW.

[“Life of John C. Calhoun—Being a view of the principal events of his career and an account of his contributions to Economic and Political Science” by Gustavus M. Pinckney,—Walker, Evans & Cogswell Co., Publishers, Charleston, S. C. 1903.]

The need of a Life of Calhoun has long been felt in America, especially in the Southern States, whose principles this great statesman so ably defended. Mr. Pinckney, the author of the biography noted above is happy in the choice of such a timely subject. It is his purpose to set the life of Calhoun as a background so that the true greatness of the patriot may stand forth from the canvas in all the power of his work and energies. In attempting this, the author has departed from the customary method of biographers and yet his purpose has been accomplished. To all those who realize that the true glory of the United States has been brought about chiefly by her statesmen and patriots, this comprehensive little volume will be welcomed with sincere appreciation.

TO THE MEMORY OF FITZHUGH LUDLOW, '56.

Child of the dream celestial, to whose power
The stars looked down and listened many an hour
Strange were your mystic tales and sweet your songs.
Thine was a wondrous life, yet all too short.
A deep and kind philosophy you taught.
Thine is the honor which to them belongs
Who, dying, left, beside a name and fame
The fairest title to the laurel's claim.
Thou didst not deal with common worldly things,
Thine was the lesson schooled thro' suffering pain;
You showed the grave wherein your heart was lain
And taught mankind the agony it brings
To walk the wayward sweet and bitter path,
Checking the advent of the soul's true birth.

S. C. '04

REVISING COLLEGE YELLS.

(A movement to revise and censorise the college yells has been proposed.)

The rancous yell
Of old Cornell
And the whooping hail of Yale;
The Harvard howl
And the Princeton growl
To milder tone must pale.

The U. C. shriek
And the Vassar shriek
And the Hopkins ribald blare;
Northwestern's yelp
Of a lion whelp
Shall be softer on the air.

The Wellesley squeal
And the Stanford peal
And the Rah Rah of old Knox
The West Point cry
And the Fiske Ki yi
Must eliminate their shocks.

And the whoop-te-doos
Of the Oscaloos
Shall be made more circumspect
But the college yell
Will sound like—well
It will hold more intellect.

—Chicago Tribune.

FITZHUGH LUDLOW.

Every Union man, as well as many literary circles, doubtless know more or less of the history of Fitzhugh Ludlow. He was graduated from Union with the class of '56 and while in college manifested many signs of his natural genius. His "Terrace Song" and "Let the Grecian dream" are perhaps the most widely known Union songs. His first book, "The Hasheesh Eater" was printed when he was scarcely of age. The wonders of that marvellous work are familiar to many. It was first published by the Harper Brothers in the late fifties. The author died before his talent had fully developed and yet his genius was recognized on both sides of the Atlantic.

This too brief sketch of his work is merely introductory to a subject which will be welcomed by all who know of Ludlow. The point in question is that his works are being revived. Having fallen into the background in the literary world for a quarter of a century before the onslaught of many and various productions entitled "novels," there were few who dared hope that the art of Fitzhugh Ludlow would be re-awakened and that he should finally come to his own. At present, however, the outlook for these conditions is very hopeful. In the "New York Times Saturday Re-



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view of Books and Art" for September 12th appears this editorial.

"The reappearance after many years of 'The Hasheesh Eater,' by Fitzhugh Ludlow, one of the group of New York writers of the silvery era of Putnam's Monthly, doubtless will throw many of our older readers into the reminiscent mood. Ludlow began to write while Irving was still living and working: he was briefly associated with the old Evening Post while the poet Bryant was in the heyday of his fame as an editor: he was an associate of Charles Dawson Shanly and that other 'Fitz' of the fifties and early sixties (Fitz James O'Brien) two gifted Bohemians from Dublin, and of Artemus Ward on the staff of that brilliant, short-lived weekly called Vanity Fair.

"Ludlow's life was short and not particularly merry. It was marred by illness and domestic disturbances. In the circumstances, both the quality and volume of his literary work are remarkable. 'The Hasheesh Eater,' which has been neatly republished by the S. G. Rains Company of this city, with a reasonably appropriate frontispiece and title page taken from the drawings of that short-lived genius of a later epoch, Aubrey Beardsley, was originally published by the Harpers in 1857.

"In putting it forth as a narrative of personal experience, the young author (he was barely twenty-one years of age) was burdened by the

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idea that the inevitable comparison of his book with DeQuincey's 'Confessions' might do it harm; or at least, that it might cause him to be decried as an imitator. Perhaps it did: but that does not matter now. Contemporary criticism of 'The Hasheesh Eater;' Being passages from the life of a Pythagorean, is not preserved. The records of Fitzhugh Ludlow's life and works are printed in a few words. While 'The Hasheesh Eater' is not of the literary quality and wonderful imaginative force of 'The Confessions of an Opium Eater,' it merits republication as a curiosity. The descriptions of the drug upon its victim are so graphic; his hallucinations are so clearly set down that a sympathetic reader feels that he shares them. It was Ludlow's idea that 'The Arabian Nights' and other tales of the Orient were produced under the influence of hasheesh, which is a drug made of the resinous gum of Indian hemp. That is an attractive theory and the mere fact that this 'Son of Pythagoras' did not produce new 'Arabian Nights,' under the influence of the drug does not prove it a false one."

No, Ludlow wrote no "Arabian Nights" but he gave to the literary world, tales equally as mystic, dreams as wonderful and experiences as strange as ever a gifted son of the East brought forth from his luxurious imagination. The swing and harmony of his songs touch most closely the hearts of Union men who shall ever be proud of this talented "Son of Pythagoras."

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*No. 10, Chicago, New York & Boston Special.....	8:31 a m
*No. 64, Oneida Accommodation.....	9:43 a m
*No. 16, N. Y. & N. E. Express.....	10:45 a m
*No. 56, Accommodation.....	12:07 p m
No. 2, Day Express.....	1:33 p m
*No. 22, Lake Shore Limited.....	2:35 p m
No. 62, Accommodation.....	3:59 p m
*No. 14, Eastern Express.....	4:14 p m
*No. 1018, West Shore.....	5:10 p m
*No. 66, Accommodation.....	5:59 p m
No. 72, Accommodation.....	7:11 p m
*No. 74, Accommodation.....	9:48 p m
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a Carries sleeping car passengers only.

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No. 73, Accommodation	7:38 a m
*No. 57, Buffalo Local.....	8:46 a m
*No. 63, Accommodation	9:53 a m
No. 65, Accommodation.....	11:50 a m
*No. 3, Fast Mail.....	12:30 p m
*No. 45, Syracuse Express	1:50 p m
No. 7, Day Express.....	3:15 p m
*No. 41, Buffalo Limited	4:30 p m
*No. 15, Boston & Chicago Special.....	4:40 p m
*No. 47, N. Y. & Syracuse Accommodation.....	5:05 p m
*No. 67, N. Y. & Moh. Val. Ex	7:15 p m
*No. 17, N. Y. & Detroit Special	8:10 p m
*No. 19, Lake Shore Limited.....	9:15 p m
*No. 23, Western Express.....	10:32 p m
*No. 71, Accommodation.....	10:50 p m

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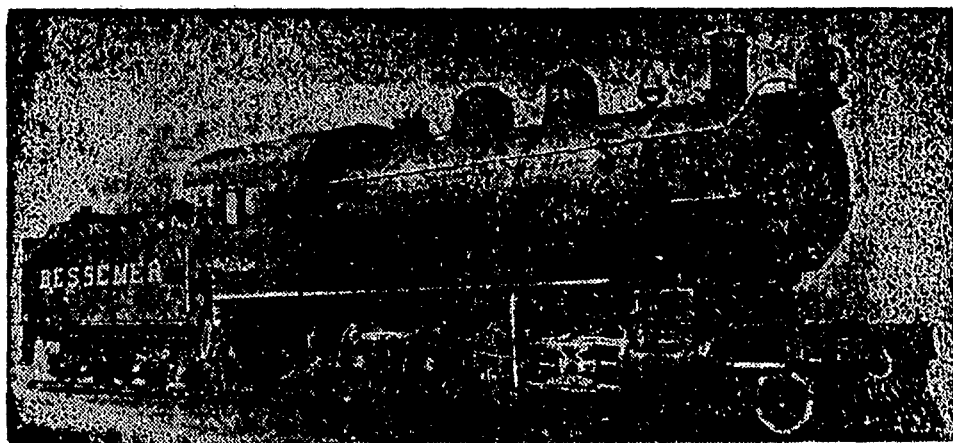
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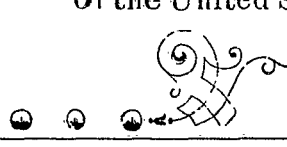
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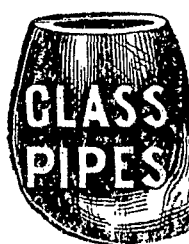
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