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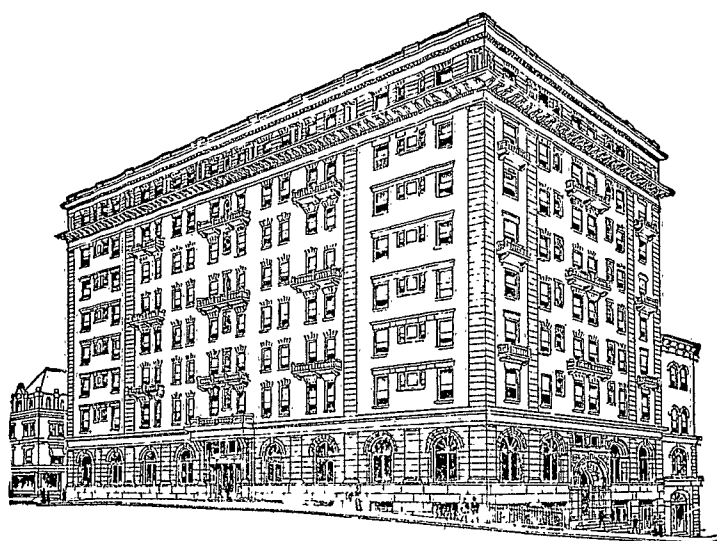
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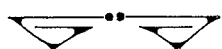
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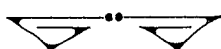
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THE CONCORDIENSIS

VOL. XXVIII.

UNION COLLEGE, DEC. 17, 1904.

No. 12

UNION WARMLY TOASTED BY NEW YORK ALUMNI.

Prominent Men Attend Annual Banquet— President Raymond Makes Enthusiastic Speech for the College—Quartette Present.

The seventeenth annual reunion and banquet of the Union College Alumni Association of New York was held at the Hotel Manhattan, New York City, on the evening of December 8th. There were one hundred persons present, and the real, though college spirit was felt and showed by all.

The tables were decorated with American Beauty roses and ferns, and were excellently arranged. A long table was provided for the speakers and smaller circular ones, seating from four to six, for the guests. The banquet hall with its beautiful paintings and draperies was well set off by electric lights and candelabra.

Music was furnished by the Neapolitan quartette, Tony Lignati, leader, and by the Union College Glee Club quartette, composed of Byron W. Reed, '06, leader; William S. Speir, '07; Alexander Kline, '08, and Raymond Snow, '08. The Neapolitans sang in Italian, and acted some of their songs in an interesting manner. The college quartette sang the following songs between the courses and speeches: Union Marching Song, Faculty Song, Union Beside the Mohawk Vale, Alma Mater, Old Union, (by B. W. Reed), Medley, Ching-a-Ling, Bulldog in the Bank, The Nott Elm Tree, If You Want to Go to Union, Terrace Song, America, and Song to Old Union.

At the conclusion of the last course President Seward of the Association called the banqueters to order and gave a brief talk on his impressions of the centennial of Dr. Nott's inauguration. He then called the "decade roll-call," and when numbers were compared, declared the 80's to have the largest delegation present.

Led by the quartette, the entire assemblage sang "America" in response to the toast "The Flag." Toastmaster Seward then announced President Raymond as the first speaker, on Alma Mater. The "Song to Old Union" was sung by all, and then President Raymond responded to the toast in a manner which stirred everyone present to a high pitch of enthusiasm. Among other things he said:

"When a whole man enters college, the college enters him, gets hold of him, lives with him, becomes a part of him, so that ever after he feels that he is not true to himself unless he is true to his college; that when he honors his college he honors himself; that whatever honors his college lifts him a little higher.

"That is why the true college man is willing to make sacrifices for his alma mater. There is no mathematics above his devotion, no consciousness of a quid pro quo, any more than there is about his devotion to his mother, his wife or his country. It is instinct of loyalty, the impulse of a spirit that has been touched and quickened by another spirit.

"We may deplore some things about college athletics, and surely there is large room for honest criticism, but the best word has not been said for athletics till attention has been called to the spirit fostered by them. Say what we may, it is a fine thing for a boy to be fired with ambition to do something for his college, an ambition that means long self-denial and the hardest kind of effort.

"The something that he wants to do may not be the worthiest thing he can do, but he does not realize that, and, after all, it is for his college, something for the larger life of which he is a part. That spirit, whether or not it is fostered by athletics, is the most real thing in college life to-day:

The other responses were as follows:

The National Union Charles Emory Smith, '61
Our Union Hon. Wm. S. Bennett, '92
The Faculty Prof. James H. Stoller, '84
The Trustees Prof. Franklin H. Giddings, '77

The College Spirit William H. McElroy, '60
What Shall We Do With Him?

.....Andrew W. Gleason, '61

The banquet ended by all joining hands and singing "Auld Lang Syne." It was a success in every way.

The special guests, who sat around the speakers' table, were the President of Union College, Andrew V. V. Raymond, '75; Prof. William Wells, Prof. James H. Stoller, '84; Hamilton W. Mabie, George H. Daniels, William S. Bennett, '92; William H. McElroy, '60; Andrew W. Gleason, '61; Prof. Franklin H. Giddings, '77; T. B. Bleeker, George S. Greene, Jr., Henry Churchill, Rev. T. S. Jackson, Wilson T. Powell, Jr., '59; Andrew C. Clark.

Others who participated in the banquet were Edgar S. Barney, '84; Clarence Johnson, '90; Frank A. DePuy, '77; Edward I. Devlin, '81; John M. Scribner, '59; Edward H. Ripley, '62; Edward J. Priest, '92; Frederick Klein, '95; Daniel S. Lamont, '72; Wheeler H. Peckham, Silas B. Brownell, '52; William A. A. Brown, '77; S. L. F. Deyo, '70; Justin O. Reynolds, '94; Lewis M. Bloomingdale, '02; Warner Miller, '60; George F. Seward, '60; Daniel M. Stimson, '64; Clark W. Crannell, '95; William H. H. Moore, '44, and George Alexander, '66.

The following officers were elected: President, Frederick W. Seward, '49; vice-presidents, George F. Seward, '60, and Charles E. Sprague, '60; secretary, Edgar S. Barney, '84; treasurer, Clarence Johnson, '98.

ALUMNI.

'38.—The address of Rev. Livingston G. Parker is Numa, Iowa.

* * * *

'44.—Louis Livingston died at Tivoli, Nov. 27, 1904.

* * * *

'60.—Joseph P. Burt is searcher of records at San Diego, Cal. His address is 1804 C. St.

* * * *

'74.—Robert A. McDuffie is a lawyer at 309 Broadway, New York City.

* * * *

'75.—Edward E. Whitehorne is practicing medicine at Mazomaine, Wis.

'82.—F. D. Van Wagenen is a seedman at Fulton, N. Y.

'85.—Robert J. Wands is a merchant at Albany. His address is 377 Broadway.

* * * *

'87.—George L. Flanders, first assistant commissioner of agriculture of New York State, delivered an address on the proposed repeal of the oleomargarine tax law at the annual meeting of the New York State Dairymen's Association, which met at Herkimer, Dec. 13-15, 1904.

* * * *

'98.—John H. Gutman is a physician at Albany, N. Y.

THE STUDENTS' COLUMN.

NOTE—(No anonymous communication will be considered, nor will the editors assume responsibility for what may be said below).

Dec. 11, 1904.

Editor of the Concordiensis,
Union College.

Sir:—In last week's Concordy appeared an editorial wrongly setting forth and criticising a statement made by one of our professors in a discussion with one of his classes. As a member of that class, I wish to say in justice to the professor, and to the class, that, since it was evidently written by some one not a member of the class, it must have been very much misinterpreted by the author of the article or very much misunderstood by the member of the class who told it.

What the professor really said was that throughout the colleges of the country students who work their way through are likely to and do neglect their work on account of the leniency of the faculties who do sympathize with them. He said that he thought that pressure ought to be brought to bear on them to pay more attention to study and less to idle amusement; not to curtail their opportunities to support themselves. Above all he did not say that he had no sympathy for the man who worked his way through. On the contrary, that he had every sympathy for him if he really spent his time in study and deserved his diploma by his classical attainments. A man in college should be marked for his classical attainments; and if just because he is self-supporting even though he is a poor student, he is marked high, it is an injustice to the good student who is not supporting himself.

It is only a justice to the professor and to the class that the editorial be contradicted.

Very truly yours,

"A STUDENT."

UNION'S FOOTBALL SEASON FOR 1904.

Financial Gain—Statistics of Team—Record of Games—President Raymond and Others Make Statements—Prospects.

For two seasons previous to this last, Union football teams broke training with a string of decisive and in many cases overwhelming defeats for their record. Union alumni and students became so accustomed to seeing their team walk discouraged and beaten from the field that an excess of exultation and pride over the record this past season may be pardoned if detected.

The record as it stands is one to be proud of and it faithfully serves its best purpose by reviving Union men from the football apathy into which they seemed to be falling. Six won out of nine games played with a total of 157 points scored on opponents may be mentioned with pardonable pride by any interested in Union's football career. The season shows a slightly weaker schedule than Union usually faces in the fall. With the exception of Columbia, every team played was from a college in Union's class. There were no Dartmouth, Amherst or similar games as last year.

The manager showed good judgment and excellent foresight in doing this this year, but next fall a slight departure could be reasonably made. Also one more game at least could be added to the schedule.

Another feature that turned out well for its effect on the college especially, was that six out of the nine games were played on Union's Campus. One of the six was lost. Next year the students cannot expect to witness as many games, and the team will be put to a stern test.

Rochester and Hamilton forced down Union's throat the only bitter medicine she had to take. At the opening of the training table in 1905, there should be hung in full view of the Union players the names of those two institutions in black. The results of the games with them must be written in blazing garnet letters another year.

It might be well to note incidentally that N. Y.

U. took on such games as Brown, Amherst and West Point. Hamilton also played Williams, Colgate and Cornell. It is doubtful if they gained any benefit from any of those games, judging by the scores.

FINANCE.

There is much to be noted in the financial report, but space forbids it here. Attention is called to the fact that over one-half of the coach's pay came from the student fund. "Cash on hand" when all is over is one of the surprises of the year. The Concordiensis is indebted to Mr. Pond for the following concise report:

RECEIPTS.

| | |
|---|------------|
| Aug. 1st, 1904—Balance forward from season 1903-1904 | \$ 163.53 |
| Received from various alumni for coach fund | 110.00 |
| Received from students' campus tax and returns from games by L. L. Odell, manager | 2,634.66 |
| | <hr/> |
| | \$2,908.19 |

DISBURSEMENTS.

| | |
|---|------------|
| William J. Smith Coach | \$ 500.00 |
| Guarantee paid to visiting teams | 500.00 |
| Paid Mrs. J. S. Snyder, on account of training table | 182.85 |
| Supplies | 455.76 |
| Paid to Manager Odell for trips and incidentals | 615.00 |
| Printing, advertising, stationery, postage, freight, express and general incidentals. | 250.05 |
| | <hr/> |
| | \$2,503.66 |
| Cash on hand and in bank Dec. 14, 1904.. | 404.53 |
| | <hr/> |
| | \$2,908.19 |

There are still several accounts for which invoices have not as yet been received, and when these are audited and paid, the cash on hand and in bank will amount to \$195.85.

COACHING.

Redundant praise is hardly possible when the coaching department is mentioned. Dr. Raymond, Dr. Towne, Capt. Patton, alumni, every man on the team, every man in college, utters the name of Bill Smith first, and then begins to tell the story of the season.

This universal praise shows one thing, and that is that the coach has secured such a hold on the football feelings of this institution that disaster may follow if he attempts to let it go at this stage.

Coach Smith knows the rough and smooth places at Union, for he is an alumnus. He knows what

his strength of material is, he knows what points have to be overlooked, and what have to be developed or considered. He understands the peculiar character of the student body here and knows how to treat it. He can harmonize his ways with those of the faculty to the advantage of his teams.

His methods are very different from those of coaches who have come here from large universities. He can treat with patience many condi-

student body at his back in whatever he does.

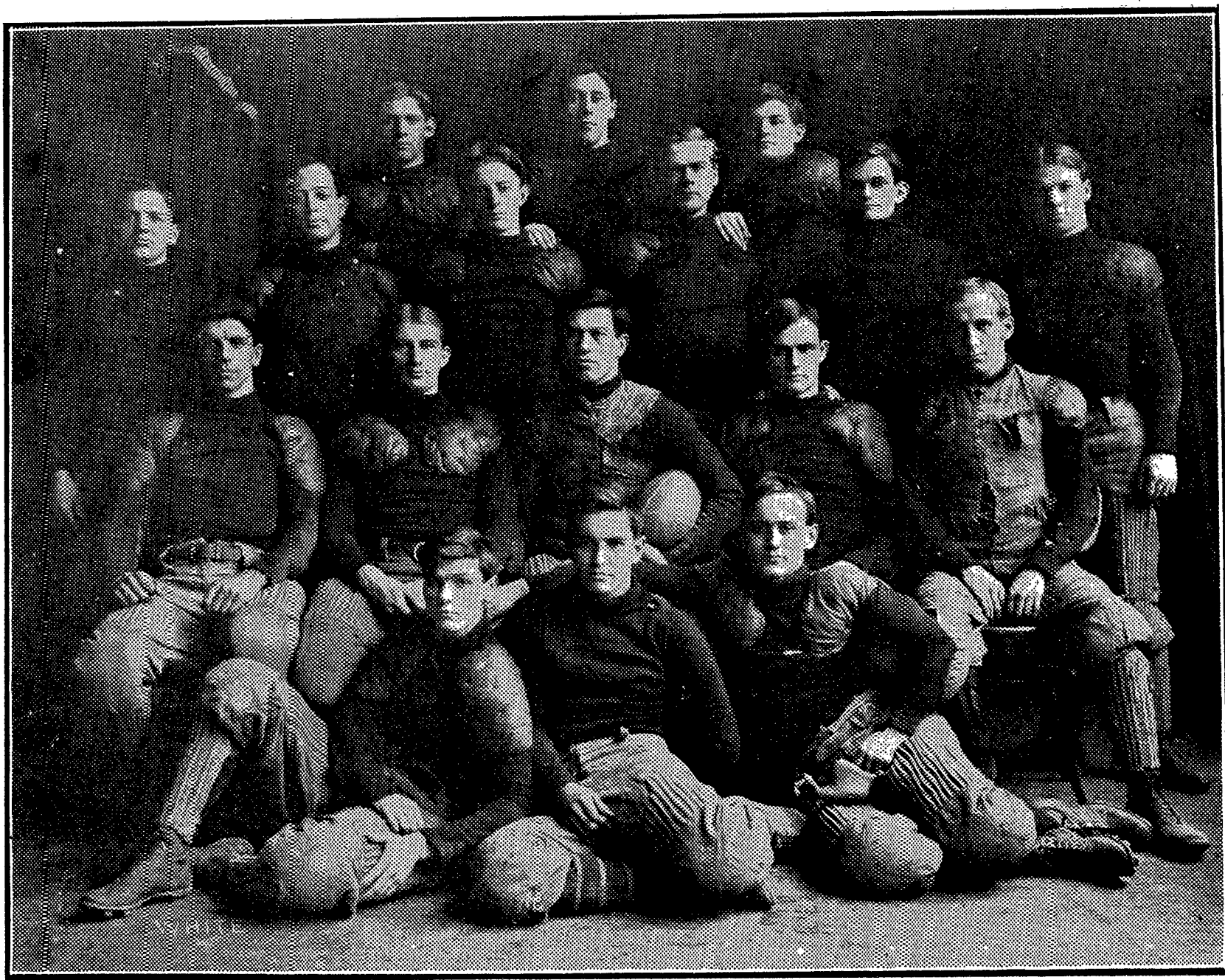
He maintains the conservatism and power of his position while using every force and element in college to further his ambition and aims for the team.

That's why he will ever be the coach for Union.

MANAGEMENT AND CAPTAINCY.

Manager Odell and Captain Patton were each consistent, faithful hard workers with always the

THE UNION FOOTBALL TEAM



| | | | | | | |
|--------|------|----------|---------------|----------|-------|---------|
| Harvey | Nutt | Wright | Norwood | Shutler | Cook | McNab |
| Becker | | Kluge | Moore | Gilmour | Dann | Raymond |
| | | Robinson | Patton, Capt. | Hildreth | Davis | |

tions to which they won't submit or which they don't understand. He knows that his independence is to some extent limited, that it is necessary to personally urge the student body to support the team, but he accepts this as one of the difficulties of the place.

His results count. He gets unusually large scrubs. He turns out successful teams that play well and win games. He feels the faculty and

interest of the college at heart. A good big share of credit for the success goes to their efforts in their respective positions.

Despite the desires of the management the campus was crowded day after day with non-descripts, who seriously interfered with the work of the team and the coach. Rochester and Hamilton played Union at unseasonable times, but Odell had to take them then or not at all. A judicious

arrangement of games counts for a team's success and requires time and consideration. Managers can always count on Union teams playing at their maximum ability near the end of the season.

Captain Patton was always fair and unselfish toward his men. He set them good examples both in his playing and leadership. Their opinions of him expressed as they are in loyal terms are fully justified. His generalship could be seldom questioned except in the Rochester game, where he allowed a wrong play to go through. He might perhaps have directed the plays more during the progress of the games, for his judgment on many occasions would have been better than the quarterback's.

THE TEAM.

Ends.—At end Union was exceptionally strong this year. The three regular men, Wright, Davis and Shutler, were all first class. They played much alike, getting down the field fast under punts and guarding their positions well on the defense. The substitutes, Cook and Hildreth, were strong, Cook showing all his old time speed when in the game.

Tackles.—At tackles Patton and Dann played the whole season through. They made a good working pair with little to choose between them. Patton was probably a trifle better on the offensive while on the defensive, what advantage there was lay with Dann.

Guards.—Von Dannenburg and Kluge started in these places but in the middle of the season Kluge was obliged to surrender his place to Norwood, a newcomer. Von Dannenburg was the best of the trio, being especially strong on breaking through and smashing trick plays. Norwood played a very consistent game.

Centre.—Nutt played a strong, consistent game at centre. He was light, but aggressive, and, usually, was pretty reliable in his passing. Gilmour gave him a hard run at first but later his work fell off although at times he showed flashes of almost brilliant playing.

Quarter.—This position was keenly fought for during the whole season by Robinson and McNab. They were well matched, McNab possibly being better in headwork and in running the ball back while Robinson handled the ball much more

cleanly.

Halfbacks.—Although there were no stars on the team this year, Harvey and Moore came nearest to deserving that appellation. Of the two, Harvey was somewhat more consistent in his playing. Reeder was good but was not out enough. Cook was used here as well as at end.

Fullback.—This position was a hard one to determine upon. Becker and Raymond both played well and could be depended upon for the best in them at all times. Becker's advantage in weight and strength was about equalized by Raymond's superior knowledge of the game and his agility.

STATISTICS.

| | Age | Height | | Wt. | Class | Prep. School |
|--------------------|-----|--------|-----|-----|-------|---------------------|
| | | ft. | in. | | | |
| Patton..... | 22 | 6 | 0 | 186 | 1905 | *Albany Academy |
| Raymond..... | 20 | 5 | 11 | 155 | 1905 | High School, Pa |
| Becker..... | 26 | 6 | 0 | 175 | 1905 | *Middleburg High |
| Davis..... | 18 | 5 | 10½ | 160 | 1907 | Lynchburg High, Va |
| Wright..... | 21 | 5 | 9 | 168 | 1907 | *Pulaski High |
| Dann..... | 22 | 5 | 11 | 180 | 1906 | *Walton High |
| Norwood..... | 23 | 5 | 9 | 175 | 1906 | Hampden High, Me |
| Kluge..... | 20 | 5 | 10½ | 175 | 1905 | *Elmira Free Acad. |
| VonDannenburg..... | 24 | 6 | 1 | 190 | 1906 | *Brooklyn High S. |
| Nutt..... | 25 | 5 | 10 | 170 | 1906 | *Hoosick Falls High |
| McNab..... | 19 | 5 | 9½ | 156 | 1908 | *Union Class. Inst. |
| Harvey..... | 19 | 5 | 8½ | 160 | 1907 | *Union Class. Inst. |
| Moore..... | 18 | 5 | 11 | 160 | 1908 | *Ogdensburg F. Ac. |
| Robinson..... | 19 | 5 | 10 | 142 | 1907 | *Watervliet High S. |
| Shutler..... | 19 | 5 | 6½ | 156 | 1908 | *Utica Free Acad. |
| Hildreth..... | 19 | 5 | 8 | 148 | 1908 | High School, Pa. |
| Gilmour..... | 23 | 6 | 0 | 180 | 1906 | *Ogdensburg F. Ac. |
| Cook..... | 20 | 5 | 10½ | 149 | 1906 | *Albany High S. |

*New York

Average age—20 8-9 years; average height—5 ft. 10 1-4 in.; average weight—165 5-6 lbs.

STATEMENTS.

President Raymond—"I was pleased, as we all were, at the outcome of the season, and I feel that the boys accomplished what they did because of their united spirit and the enthusiastic feeling of the college.

"One gratifying feature of the season was the fact that there was little or no interference with regular college work. Most of the games were played on the campus, while those out-of-town were played on holidays. There was no question of eligibility because of scholarship. All the men were in good standing—some of them with excellent records.

"Under the present conditions there can be little just criticism of athletics at Union."

Coach Smith—"The Union team of 1904 was one

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of gradual development and of consistency in performance. It was this consistency which gave them confidence and which enabled them to win the N. Y. U. game, in which their opponents greatly out-weighed them and where in running attack they (N. Y. U.) had shown more power.

"The team was aggressive, self-reliant and determined; and it was these qualities, together with the development which was so thoroughly consistent, that made Patton's team at the close of



Coach Smith

the season a remarkable product and one of the strongest that has ever represented Union.

"More attention should be given in the future to the arrangement of the schedule. Failure to do this brought Hamilton and Rochester far too early in the season, both games being clearly misplaced, and apparently no regard having been paid to the

development of the team, which requires that games should be secured progressively, more and more hard, leading by easy stages to the last and more important contests of the season. The schedule was an injustice to the team, for it was due to this that the team suffered defeat by a team much its inferior. Such an injustice deserves criticism."

Dr. Towne—"There are a number of reasons for this success. First, the team was coached by the best man Union has ever known. His influence and personal magnetism held sway over each and every member of the team.

"Second, the team-work was of a very high order. Misunderstandings were practically unknown qualities.

"Third, the team was in unusually good physical condition.

"Fourth, the snap and speed with which the fellows got under way.

"Fifth, we had a good captain. He was fair and honest and played an important part in leading the team on to such a glorious ending.

"Sixth, there was a very large amount of available material. Never did a day go by but that several candidates could be found waiting along the side-lines.

"Seventh, the scrub was of a very superior order. The 'All Americans' surely come in for their share of the credit.

"Last but by no means least, comes the knowledge that the manager did his work well and successfully."

Prof. Opdyke—"A successful season, whether in football, in baseball, or in track athletics never comes as the result of one cause alone, but one thing there is, that contributes as much, perhaps, as any other to victory; and of this, the season just finished has been a good example. The team has had college backing. Not only has there been plenty of competition for positions so that it was an honor to gain and keep a place on the team but the student body as a whole has been unfailingly loyal in its support. The small college is doubly weak without this, but doubly strong with it."

Capt. Patton—"This football season has been one

of the most successful seasons the college has had since the recognition of football as a part of the college life in '86 or '87. The success is due to many reasons. The main ones are the coach, the training table and the scrub. Bill Smith as a coach for a Union season cannot be beaten. He understands the conditions and the fellows and sends every man on the team into each game prepared and willing to do or die.

"No man was seriously hurt during the season. There were thirty-five men on the squad. These were out so regularly that on no afternoon was the team in need of substitutes or a good strong scrub. The importance of the scrub was clearly shown before the last game, when it was found that N. Y.



Manager L. L. Odell

U. was playing a formation, which the 'Varsity was not familiar with, the All Americans played this formation and, although there was snow, ice and mud on the field all week, by their faithfulness in coming out made this game an easy matter.

"Taken as a whole, the schedule was a good one, having six games at home and all with colleges of our own size, except Columbia. The Columbia game is important, as it gives the team the best experience at the best time, and allows the Union

alumni to see in person our faults in the beginning of the year; then at the end in the N. Y. U. game they see how much the team improves. This year they were not disappointed in either game.

"The team fought for every inch they lost and played their hardest where most teams would have gone to pieces."

THE RECORD.

Sept. 24.—Columbia vs. Union at New York, 10-0.

Oct. 1.—Edison Club vs. Union at Schenectady, 0-12.

Oct. 8.—Rochester vs. Union at Schenectady, 6-5.

Oct. 15.—Hamilton vs. Union at Clinton, 5-0.

Oct. 22.—R. P. I. vs. Union at Schenectady, 0-21.

Oct. 29.—Rutgers vs. Union at Schenectady, 0-35.

Nov. 5.—Trinity vs. Union at Schenectady, 0-22.

Nov. 8.—Middleburg vs. Union at Schenectady, 0-41.

Nov. 19.—N. Y. U. vs. Union at New York, 0-21.

Points scored—Union, 157; Opponents, 21.

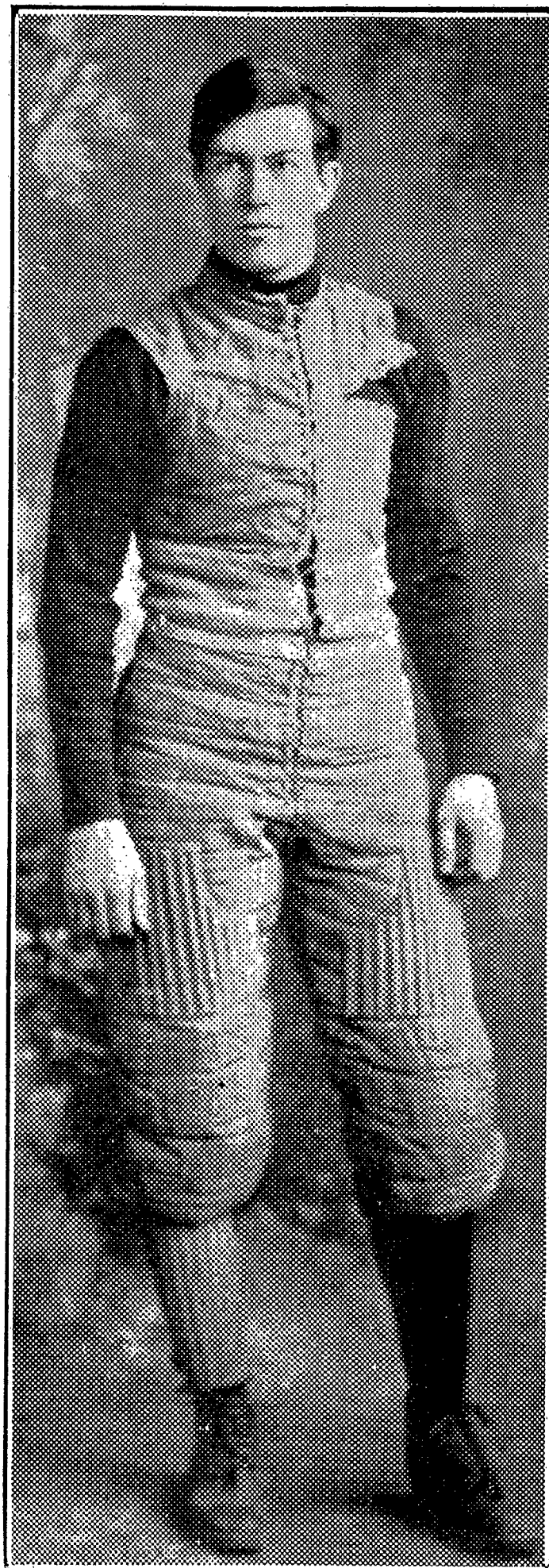
SCRUBS.

Dubbed the "All-Americans" by the student body, the band of players familiarly known as the "Scrubs" has proved its right to share and share largely too, in the glories of the football season just passed.

A team can be composed of the best possible material but what can it accomplish unless there is a good, earnest second team to combat it every day? On Union's squad this year there were about fifteen or twenty men who realized that they could not make the team yet day after day found them on the campus, in the process of being battered and hammered by the Varsity, their only thought being to aid in getting the regular line-up in shape for the next contest.

It was the scrub team which had to suffer defeat after defeat in order that the Varsity might get the experience.

The squad this year was the largest in years. It has been a long time since Union has sent thirty men out to her football field every day. Last year the team often had to go through signal



Captain F. C. Patton

practice, merely because there wasn't a second team at hand. This season there were always two full teams on the field and often three.

It is difficult to give a correct line-up because in several instances regular Varsity men alternated, as in the cases of Becker and Raymond, who played fullback on the scrub, MacNab and Robinson each played about the same number of Varsity games.

Elvin J. Becker, who gave so much attention to the scrubs has been called "Captain" of Union's "All-American" team and as such has been hailed as one of the saviours of the Garnet on the grid-iron and his name has been cheered along with Patton's, Doc. Towne's and Bill Smith's.

CHEERING.

When a team realizes that its every play is being followed with keenest interest by an enthusiastic crowd of supporters who manifest their hearty appreciation by continued systematic cheering and spirited, snappy singing, every man on the team is nerved to play his best game. No one realizes this better than Bill Smith, who made it a point to get the students and Glee Club out on the bleachers to practice songs and yells during the varsity practice.

Union has always shown plenty of yelling ability; even in times of bitter defeat consistent hearty cheering has been maintained to the end. But the singing by the student body at many a game has been shaky, to say the least. During the last season there has been some improvement. The gift of new bleachers, on which the men bunch together, has been a marked help, and the awakening of the Glee Club has helped some, too. During the last few games the students were enabled to do some good work in the singing line. And toward the end of the season the cheering improved also; so that the yelling and singing together with the brass band at the last game was satisfactory.

But this improvement came too late; the first games of the season are the ones in which fine cheering and singing count for most.

THE PRESS.

Not satisfactory can be generally said of the newspaper accounts of the Union football games both at home and abroad. Even the general style of play as described was inaccurate and once at least the score of a game was reported wrongly through the papers.

The Brooklyn Eagle was perhaps the fairest to Union and the most accurate in its accounts. The Herald gave the longest accounts but made many minor reports of details of the game which were not true. The Rochester Democrat also had interesting stories of the Union games but could not always be depended on for faithful details. Less space was given by the Tribune, Sun and Times.

With a press club in full swing next year, better, fuller and more regular accounts of Union's football season should be seen in the papers. The alumni in New York City complain that, even when there are several Union men on staffs of the dailies there, they cannot obtain enough desirable material in the way of news from the college to make satisfactory reports of the athletic doings here. The student body will do well to give this more attention next year. Supplying newspapers with football information of Union needs the efforts and backing of more than one, two or three men.

NEXT YEAR.

Very few men will be lost from this year's team. Those that graduate in June are Patton, tackle; Raymond, fullback; Becker, fullback; and Kluge, guard. Norwood, '06, has already proven his worth as a guard, and consequently only two positions



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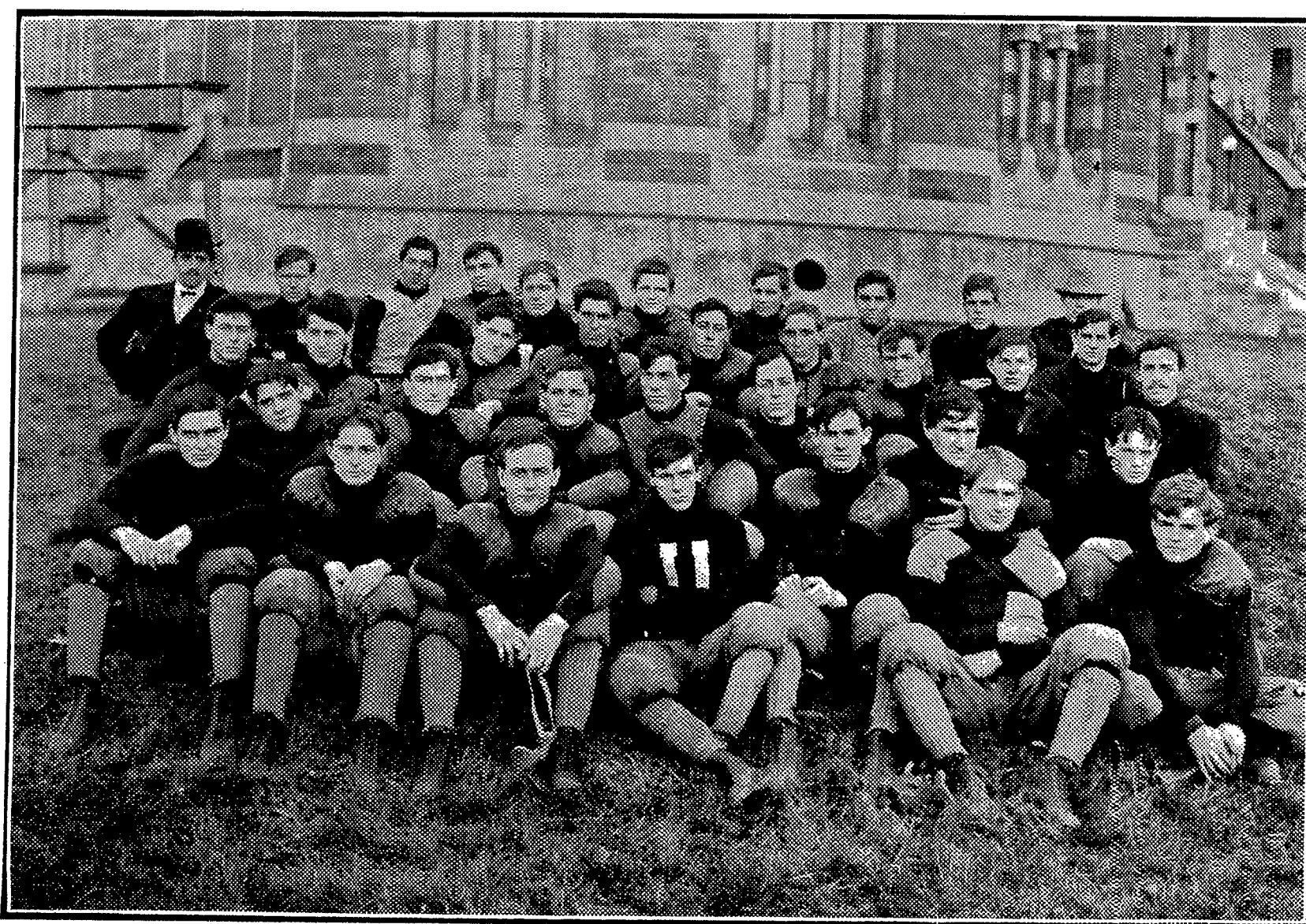
will need to be filled, namely, tackle and fullback.

Taking into consideration the excellent string of substitutes and second team men of this last season and counting on the usual amount of good material in the incoming class, the coach and captain should have little difficulty in filling these two positions with able men.

Having the experience of two seasons behind it and the team work so excellently developed by a season of offensive play, it can be safely said that

money we hope to have a professional trainer. There has been a little difficulty in securing the right kind of games—doubtless due to the team's success this year. However, partial agreements have been made with four colleges."

There are many things about this last season that should serve as lessons to Captain Dann and his team. He can improve on several phases of the work last fall. Aided by his coach, his ability to perceive and incorporate these improvements



Varsity and Scrub

the team of 1905 shall have a splendid chance to be successful.

Capt. Dann seems to have the necessary confidence already, for he says:

"Next year we stand a chance for even a better team than this year. If we have any sort of a freshman class, we ought to do wonders."

Le Van Barnes, who will manage the team for next season, says:

"My opinion of the prospects for next year is that they are better than they were for this. There is a possibility of receiving a liberal contribution from the New York alumni. With this extra

in the work of his own team will count a great deal in determining the success of the 1905 season.

A fund for the assistance of needy students at the University of Michigan has been established by the graduating class of 1903 in the literary and engineering departments. The funds will be loaned to needy students at a low rate of interest and on long-time notes.

* * * *

There is only one "co-ed" in the freshman class at Wesleyan.

THE STRENUOUS LIFE.

The hockey rink at Williams has been completed. It will be flooded in a few days when practice for the team will be begun.

* * * *

Amherst is to build a seventy foot swimming pool in a structure adjoining the gymnasium. This was made possible through the gift of two alumni.

* * * *

Burr McIntosh, the proprietor of the Burr McIntosh monthly and a graduate of Lafayette College has agreed to give \$50,000 to that college for a new gymnasium as soon as the subscription list of his magazine numbers 150,000.

To insure this number he has taken out a life insurance policy in the Mutual Life Co. for \$50,000 the premium of which will be \$1,500 and which will be paid in the following manner: From every three dollar subscription received, one dollar will be laid aside for the premium. He expects in this way to receive aid from alumni and also from the undergraduate body.

* * * *

Announcement has been made officially that a freshman had been expelled from Princeton University for violating the "honor system." At a recent examination he attempted to secure outside aid which was noticed and reported to the student tribunal. Investigation was made in the undergraduate court, and a request for his immediate expulsion was submitted to the faculty.

This is the first breach this year of the honor system, which has been in operation at Princeton over 10 years.

* * * *

Wesleyan won the annual debate with Williams at Williamstown. The question was: "Resolved, That the government of territories and of alien peoples by the President and Congress of the United States unrestrained and unqualified by the

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Federal Constitution necessarily will be injurious to our republican institutions and to our form of government." President Hopkins of Williams tendered the team and judges a reception after the debate.

* * * *

Dr. Thomas M. Drown, president of Lehigh University, died at his home, in South Bethlehem, Wednesday morning, November 23. President Drown submitted to a surgical operation last week, and his condition continued critical until the time of his death.

* * * *

An organization known as the Colgate University Debate Council has been formed to represent debate interests at Colgate and to arrange and control all intercollegiate debates. The Council is composed of two delegates from each of the college debating societies.

* * * *

Morgan Hall, the largest and newest of the dormitories connected with Williams College, was damaged to the extent of \$21,000 Thanksgiving Day by a fire that started from a cigarette dropped

in a room on the second floor. This is the first serious fire which the college buildings have suffered since 1841, when East College was destroyed. The loss to the college is covered by insurance. Morgan Hall was built in 1882, during former President Carter's administration, and was the gift of Ex-Governor Morgan of New York state.

* * * *

It is announced that an entirely new schedule of recitations will go into effect next fall at Trinity. In order to lessen the number of conflicts which the present schedule entails, recitations will be arranged for Saturday till 1 p. m. This will not involve any additional work in any of the courses, but those who have hours on Saturday will find their schedules made easier in the early part of the week. At present the only other college in New England which does not hold recitations on Saturday is Wesleyan, and it is Wesleyan's intention to adopt the scheme within a very few years.

* * * *

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—Yale Alumni Weekly.

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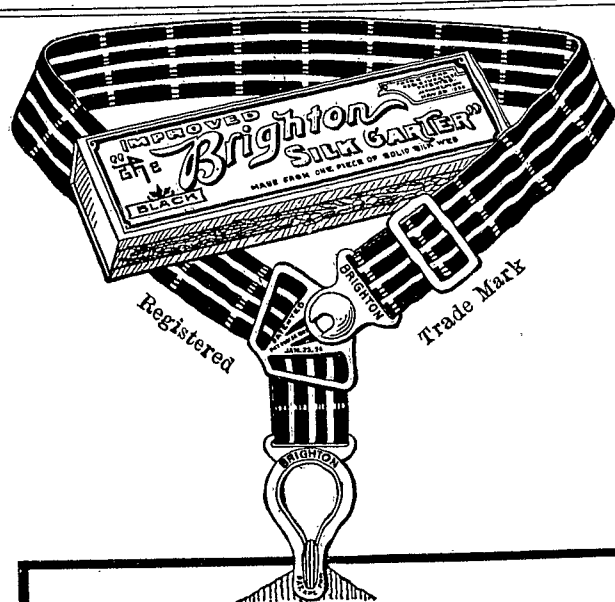
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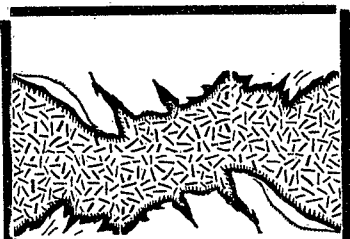
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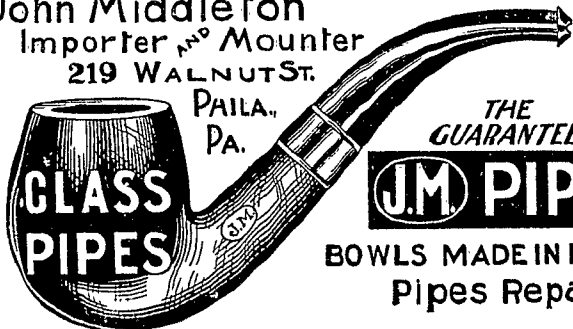
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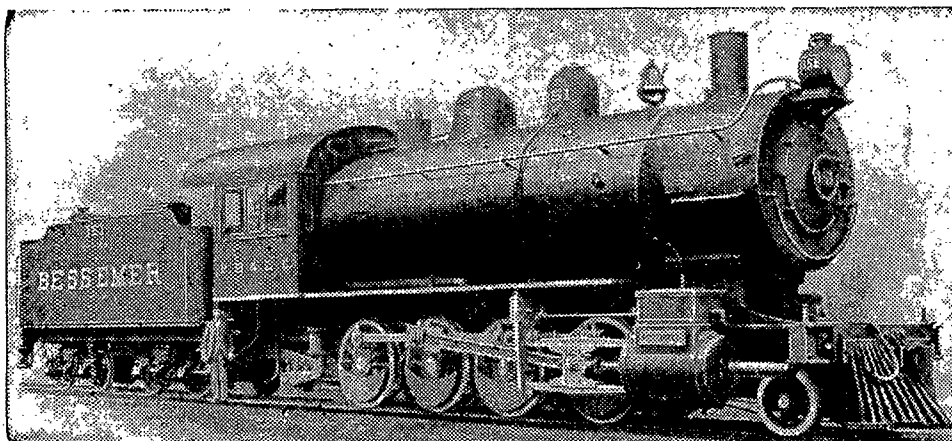
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