

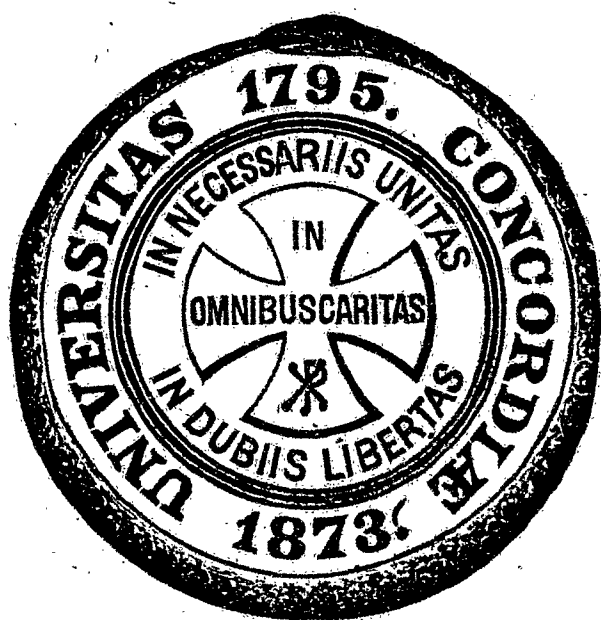
The
CONCORDIENSIS

Volume 34

APRIL 25, 1911

Number 23

UNION COLLEGE LIBRARY



Published Weekly by the Students of Union University.

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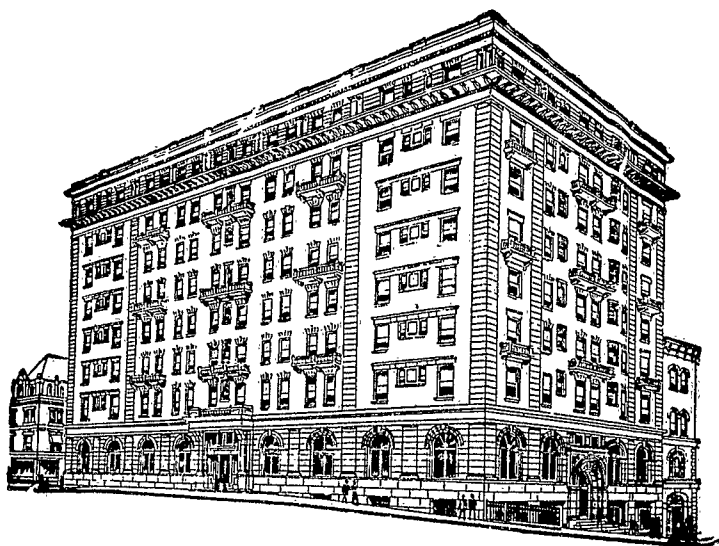
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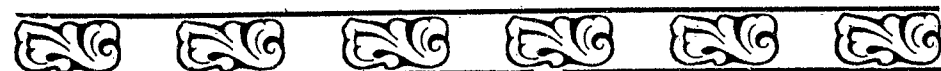


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THE CONCORDIENSIS

VOL. 34

APRIL 25, 1911

NO. 23

UNION SCORES DECISIVE VICTORY OVER TRINITY IN GAME IN WHICH

O'Keefe Knocked Home Run and Strikes Out Fourteen Men.

The Garnet nine decisively defeated Trinity, on the campus, last Saturday by the score of seven to one. The home team has been working hard during the vacation and Saturday's game showed that Union has a well balanced and heavy hitting team.

O'Keefe was the star of the game, striking out fourteen men; bringing in two runs by two hits and scoring once himself. His home run in the first inning was the feature of the game.

"Hutch" also played a fast game, not a Trinity man stole a base on him. Naumann, the only new member of the team, showed up well and will probably make a regular position in right field.

Trinity did not score until the seventh inning when "Hutch" let the third strike get by him, and Brainard reached second. He scored when Turner made a hit for two bases.

Union scored two runs in the first inning. Fairbairn was hit by a pitched ball, and came home on O'Keefe's home run.

In the second inning the Garnet team scored three times. "Hutch" reached first on an error and was forced to second when Dennis was hit by a pitched ball. Naumann put a pretty bunt along the third base line which advanced each of the runners. "Hutch" scored on Shaw's long fly to center field. Fairbairn reached first on an infield error, and Dennis scored, O'Keefe singled to left field and Tommy scored.

In the fifth Union scored once. Biche hit to left field, was advanced to second on Dunn's sacrifice and came home on "Hutch's" hit.

The seventh inning was the last in which the varsity scored. Biche singled, stole second, and came home on Mackey's hit to center field.

The line-up and summary of the game follows:

UNION.					TRINITY.											
	a.	b.	po.	a. e.		a.	b.	po.	a. e.							
Shaw, ss....	0	2	0	1	1	Hereau, c....	0	1	5	2	0					
Fairm, 2b....	2	0	1	5	0	Sheehan, lf..	0	1	0	0	0					
O'Keefe, p....	1	2	0	14	0	Horan, 3b....	0	0	1	1	0					
Biche, 1b....	2	2	12	0	0	Carroll, 2b....	0	0	0	0	1					
Dunn, cf....	0	0	1	0	0	Brainard, 1b.	1	0	10	0	1					
Mackey, 3b..	0	2	1	2	0	Turner, ss....	0	1	1	2	0					
Hutchens, c..	1	1	11	1	1	Hicks, cf.....	0	0	2	0	0					
Dennis, lf....	1	0	1	0	0	L'ister, rf....	0	0	3	0	0					
Naumann, rf.	0	0	0	1	0	Bleacher, p..	0	0	2	8	0					
Alpert, rf....	0	0	0	0	0											
Totals.....					7	9	27	24	2	Totals.....		1	3	24	13	2

SCORE BY INNINGS:

Trinity	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	—1
Union	2	3	0	0	1	0	1	0	x	—7

SUMMARY:

Struck out—By O'Keefe, 14; by Bleacher, 6. Base on balls—Off O'Keefe, 1; off Bleacher, 2. Home run—O'Keefe. Two-base hits—Mackey, Hutchens, Shaw, Turner. Passed ball—Hutchens, 1. Stolen bases—Shaw, 2; Fairbairn, 1; O'Keefe, 1; Biche, 1; Mackey, 1; Dennis, 1; Turner, 1; Hicks, 1. Sacrifice hits—Shaw, 2; Fairbairn, 1; Dunn, 1; Naumann, 1. Hit by pitcher—O'Keefe, Bleacher, 2. Umpire—Glenn.

PREPARATORY SCHOOL AND VARSITY RECORD OF ELEVEN BASEBALL MEN.

Captain Dunn, '11, prepared at Luzerne high school, fourth year on varsity.

Mackey, '11, prepared at Cobleskill high school, fourth year on varsity.

Shaw, '12, prepared at Auburn Academic high school, third year on varsity.

Biche, '12, prepared at Black River high school, third year on varsity.

Dennis, '12, prepared at Kalamazoo high school, second year on varsity.

Hutchens, '13, prepared at Pulaski high school, second year on varsity.

Nauman, '14, prepared at Oneida high school, first year on varsity.

Fairbairn, '12, prepared at Lafayette high school, second year on varsity.

O'Keefe, Medical dept., prepared at Luzerne high school, second year on varsity.

Alpert, Pharmaceutical dept., prepared at Tupper Lake high school, first year on varsity.

Hull, Medical dept., prepared at Williamstown high school, first year on varsity.

Hill, Law dept., prepared at Egberts high school, first year on varsity.

PLANS OF OUR SENIORS AFTER RECEIVING THEIR SHEEP SKINS.

Allyn is undecided.
 Atkin is undecided.
 G. B. Baker will be employed in the test at G. E. works.
 H. W. Baker is undecided.
 Bennett will be employed on the barge canal.
 Bentley will be employed on the barge canal.
 Blodgett is undecided.
 Bowman is undecided.
 Branson will be employed in the test at the G. E. works.
 Bray is undecided.
 Brumm will be engaged in civil engineering.
 Canfield is undecided.
 Cavert is undecided.
 Coffin will enter Albany Law School.
 Dewey will obtain an appointment on civil service commission.
 Dick is undecided.
 Duchscher is undecided.
 Dunn will enter Albany Law School.
 Faust will study medicine at Johns Hopkins.
 Fink will teach technical high school work.
 Fowler is undecided.
 Goodman will be employed in the test at the G. E. works.
 Gordon will enter Harvard Law School.
 Gray will teach mathematics.
 Hanigan is undecided.
 Hawley will take up laboratory work.
 Hubbard will enter the contracting business.
 Hunter will be employed in the test at the G. E. works.
 G. Huthsteiner will be employed in the test at the G. E. works.
 H. Huthsteiner is undecided.
 N. Hyde will take up state civil service work.
 S. K. Hyde is undecided.
 Ingham will be employed in the test at the G. E. works.
 Keckeley will study architecture at Cornell.
 Lincoln will be employed in the test at the G. E. works.
 Mackey will take up state civil service work.
 Maxon will teach.
 McConnell will be employed in the test at the G. E. works.
 McCullough is undecided.

Micks is undecided.
 Miller will be employed in the test at the G. E. works.
 Mohair is undecided.
 O'Connell will enter the Albany Law School.
 Odell will enter the Albany Medical College.
 Patterson is undecided.
 Ratto will be employed in the test of the G. E. works.
 Reynolds will enter the second year at the Albany Medical College.
 Robinson will be employed in the test at the G. E. works.
 Shepard will take up engineering work.
 Thorne will be employed in the test at the G. E. works.
 Torry is undecided.
 Travis will be employed in the test at the G. E. works.
 Van Patten is undecided.
 Wood will take up civil engineering work.

GEORGE DWIGHT KELLOG, PH. D., ACCEPTS PROFESSORSHIP AT UNION.

It has been announced by President Richmond that George Dwight Kellog, Ph. D., with rank of assistant professor at Princeton since 1905, has accepted the position as professor of Latin, filling the vacancy caused by the resignation of Dr. Sidney G. Ashmore.

Mr. Kellog was graduated from Yale in the class of 1895, receiving the degree of B. A. Three years later he received the degree of Ph. D. from the same institution. The year following his graduation he was assistant in Latin at Yale and the next year filled the position of instructor. From 1899 to 1900 he studied in Berlin, Munich and Rome. In 1900 he returned to Yale and for three years filled the position of tutor in Latin. From 1903 to 1905 he was assistant professor in Latin and Greek at Williams, going thence to Princeton.

HICKOK IS MANAGER.

Hickok has been elected to manage the freshman baseball team. Games are being arranged with nearby high schools, the first of which is at Saratoga to-morrow.

THE ADDISON COLUMN.

There is an old and common saying that honesty is the best policy. And this, indeed, is a great truth. For if a man be dishonest who respect him? He may drink to excess; he may be what is popularly called wild, or he may use language that is not found in the vocabulary of a gentleman yet if he is known to be an honest man the world forgives him. It seems to me, Mr. Reader, that this quality should stand foremost in the mind of a college man. For he is destined to lead. It is his duty and his privilege, because of his advantages, to help raise the tone of our modern life. And I have often wondered if college men realize the importance of practicing honesty in every act. There seems to be a tendency to develop a trait that is called cleverness; a tendency to profit at the expense of others in matters seemingly insignificant. This fact is demonstrated every once in awhile by class committees. It seems to be a privilege and an unquestioned right for these men who are supposedly representative men of the class to get a little "rake off." And this is entirely wrong. It is an injustice to the committeemen who are most apt to countenance such action in bigger things and it is an injustice to the class or college. Such a spirit should not exist. I also understand that here at Union there is an honor system. This I consider a good thing. For although a perfectly honest man has not need of such a system, having one of his own, it removes the tendency for a fellow to feel that his acts are questioned. The hope of the future rest in the hands of the educated man—and education coupled with strict honesty cannot help to make this a better nation.

Wood B. Addison.

CASTS FOR GREEK ROOM.

Two large casts of sections of the Parthenon frieze, copies of the Elgin Marbles in the British Museum, have been added to the wall adornments in the Greek recitation room. The sections are copies of slabs from the frieze of the cella, representing in low relief the great Panathenaic procession. President Richmond was instrumental in procuring the casts.

BASKETBALL SEASON REVIEW

FROM THE PEN OF DR. MAC.

(Continued from last issue.)

The outcome of the season seven victories out of nine games is a source of gratification to every follower of Union's progress.

Union was fortunate in securing the services of Coach Kuolt who evolved a system of four man defense with liberal use of the dribble in advancing the ball. The effectiveness of this system was made apparent when Union scored a 13-12 victory over West Point to the surprise of all. When in the next game Rochester's fast five was beaten, followed by a decisive victory over M. I. T., the followers of the team realized that Union was playing high class ball and winning on merit.

The first defeat of the season administered by Colgate by the very close margin of four points on the latter's small home court, but served to prove that on the regulation size court Union had the better team. This had abundant confirmation later in the season when Colgate appeared in Schenectady and even with two full teams in action, using eleven men in all was overwhelmingly defeated.

The game with Pratt was rough and marred by many fouls, but Union was an easy victor.

In the return game with Rochester the Garnet five suffered the only decisive defeat of the season. It was an off night for the entire team and Rochester demonstrated her ability to play a good game on her home court and won by a large score.

The team has been particularly strong on defense and by close covering has made it a difficult matter for its opponents to put the ball through the metal ring.

The majority of the points scored against the home team have been made off fouls or long shots from deep in court.

The score at the end of the season stood Union, 204; opponents, 160.

Homer Tinkelpaugh has been elected captain of the freshmen baseball team. A game has been scheduled for next Wednesday with the Saratoga High school at that village.

The Concordiensis

A Literary and News Weekly Published by
THE STUDENTS OF UNION UNIVERSITY.

Entered at the Postoffice at Schenectady, N. Y., as
Second Class Matter.

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF,
Henry A. Schermerhorn, '12.

ASSISTANT EDITOR-IN-CHIEF,
William A. Hardenberg, '12.

BUSINESS MANAGER,
F. J. Bowman, '11, Delta Upsilon House.

ASSOCIATE EDITORS,
V. R. Tremper, '13. A. G. Duane, '13.
F. S. Harris, '13. M. G. Wend, '13.

REPORTORIAL STAFF,
E. L. Baker, '14. H. H. Hitchcock, '14.
John Kruesi, '14. A. S. McCormick, '14.

The Concordiensis Management.

Why is not the Concordiensis a better and more attractive paper? This question has been frequently asked. The query is natural, relevant, and, we think, not entirely unanswerable. Upon investigation we feel justified in asserting that but little blame should be attached to the editorial department for the questionable quality of the paper. Censure is more justly placed upon the business management because of an unfortunate precedent that was established we know not how long ago, which has been unerringly adhered to by each succeeding manager. So, in justice to former editorial boards and believing that knowledge of the inside workings of a student publication is a prerogative of the undergraduate subscribers we wish to state conditions that have existed for some years back in connection with the business management of the Concordiensis. The business management and the editorial board have been entirely separate and inharmonious departments; the one working for the financial and the other for the literary success of the paper. The unquestionable and unquestioned attainment of the former has made the attainment of the latter an utter impossibility. Following are the facts. The business manager has always assumed the financial risk of the publication and as his reward has always pocketed the inevitable profits. The natural tendency of the manager has been to be as "successful" as possible. Thus a

precedent has been established, with the following results. The editorial department has had no money for incidentals such as paste, paper and postage. No money has been available for cuts. The business manager has allotted certain space for reading matter. If more advertisements have been obtained this space has been curtailed. If the editorial board has more matter than the space will permit, the articles have necessarily been cut down or cut out. An extra sheet (four pages) or a half sheet has been out of the question. If it has been desired to improve the appearance of the paper by a better cover the number of issues of the paper (which is too few to cover the college year in the first place) has been decreased to meet the expense. The manager and his assistants have exerted themselves to increase the number of advertisements and they have obtained the space. The editor and his assistants likewise labor to increase the amount of reading matter and the space has been denied them. Is such a state of affairs an incentive for increased efforts on the part of the editorial board for the improvement of the Concordiensis? These are strong expressions of existing conditions, but they are facts. Each of the assertions made above are specific instances in the experiences of recent editors. Should these conditions exist? A brother of a former manager of the Concordiensis states that with efficient management the Concordiensis affords a minimum profit of five hundred dollars. He declined to state the maximum profit. One-fifth of the minimum profit would be sufficient to enable the editorial department to materially improve the publication. Due to the active interest of members of the class of 1911 and certain members of the faculty a publication board will, in the near future, regulate the finances of the paper. The paper does not come under the financial supervision of this board until the fall of 1912; but its influence has already been felt. Beginning with next fall the manager-elect, although under the same system as at present, has signified his intentions of turning over for editorial uses sums of money each week that will meet the needs of the department to a great extent. With the graduation of the class of 1912 the entire paper will fall within the scope of the publication board and the opportunities for a far better Concordiensis are unlimited.

Old Union When Young

The following extracts are taken from "Laws of Union College" published in 1802:

CHAP. II.

Of Attendance on College Exercises.

Sec. 1. The students are required to be constantly in their respective chambers, and diligently to pursue their studies, except from breakfast until the ringing of the bell for study hours in the morning, from twelve o'clock until two o'clock P. M., and from evening prayer until nine o'clock in the evening during the summer term, and during the fall and spring terms from evening prayers until seven o'clock in the evening. If any student shall be unnecessarily absent from his chamber, in the hours of study, or after nine o'clock in the evening he shall be liable to a fine not exceeding twenty-five cents, and if any one make a practice of being unnecessarily absent from his chamber after having been fined, he shall be liable to admonition or rustication.

Sec. 2. To encourage and assist students and to prompt them to diligence in their studies Officer of the College shall, whenever they deem best, visit their chambers.

PRESS CLUB TO HOLD ELECTION OF OFFICERS AND BANQUET APRIL 26th.

The Press club will hold its annual election of officers Wednesday, April 26th. At this meeting detailed reports of all committees will be made and after the business is over, the annual Press club banquet will be held. President Faust appointed a committee to take charge of the banquet and plans for a most successful event are being made. The committee is composed of P. N. Riedinger, chairman; J. F. Howell and T. L. Ennis. The Press club is closing a most successful year and is rapidly becoming recognized as a power in the college.

FIVE THOUSAND FOR UNION.

Samuel Myers, a former resident of Schenectady, died recently, leaving to Union college the sum of \$5,000.

PRESIDENT SPEAKS MANY TIMES.

Last Friday morning President Richmond was spokesman of a committee of three appointed by the Schenectady County Historical society at a conference with Governor Dix. The object of the conference was to induce the state to take over the historic Glenn-Sanders Mansion of Scotia.

The same night President Richmond was the principal speaker at the dinner of the Upper Hudson River Schoolmasters' club at the Ten Eyck in Albany. His address was on "The By-products of Education." On Saturday he spoke at the luncheon of the Classical club of the Upper Hudson at the New Kenmore in Albany. Sunday he preached three times at the Madison Avenue Presbyterian church of Albany. Monday he went to Buffalo where he spoke before the Alumni association at their banquet. On the twenty-ninth he will speak at the dinner of the local alumni.

SAMUEL M. CAVERT, UNION '09, TO BECOME MEMBER OF FACULTY.

Samuel M. Cavert, Union '09, will enter upon the duties as a member of the Union college faculty at the beginning of the next collegiate year. He has been engaged as an instructor in the classical department. While an undergraduate Mr. Cavert established an enviable record as an earnest student and an energetic participator in many college activities. He is a member of Kappa Alpha fraternity and Phi Beta Kappa society. During his four years at college he was actively engaged in oratorical contests and debating. He was a member of the Concordiensis board for three years and in his senior year was president of his class, of the Terrace Council, of the studentbody and of the Christian Association. During the past year Mr. Cavert has been general secretary of the Christian Association.

FOUR MORE ISSUES.

Owing to the fact that the management provides but four more issues of the Concordiensis for the remainder of the year, the future numbers will necessarily appear at infrequent intervals, in order to span the space from now until commencement week.

ALBANY HEARS MUSICAL CLUB, SCH'DY CONCERT TO BE MAY 1.

Friday night the Musical club gave a concert in Albany at Centennial Hall, which proved most successful in every way. Both the Glee and Instrumental clubs worked hard during the past



MANAGER FINK

week in preparation, and the enthusiasm shown by the large audience emphasized the fact that the clubs gave a concert worthy of their past reputation.

On May 1st the association gives its annual home concert in the First Methodist church. This concert will conclude the season which has been the most prosperous in years. Much of this



GLEE CLUB LEADER MILLER

success is due to the fact that a large proportion of those on the clubs were old and experienced men. The clubs have been ably managed by Fink, who has run the organizations on a good financial basis owing to the clever arrangement of his trips.

Ratto, '11; Campbell, '12, and Harris, '13, were delegates at the annual convention of the Delta Phi fraternity, which was held in New York, Thursday, Friday and Saturday of last week.

GYMNASIUM PLANS COMPLETED.

Plans have been completed for the new gymnasium by George B. Post & Sons, of New York, who built the new buildings of the college of the city of New York, including the gymnasium. The plans call for a large central building with two wings. The central building according to estimates will cost in the neighborhood of sixty thousand dollars. Up to the present time the total promised or subscribed is about forty thousand.

President Richmond intends, after receiving the definite plans and building estimates from contractors to put the whole matter before the trustees in order to discuss the raising of further funds.

PHI ALPHA BANQUETS.

The eighth annual dinner of the Phi Alpha fraternity was held at the Mohawk Baths hotel last Wednesday night. Before the dinner the following were initiated: Van Rensselaer Tremper, '13; Stanley Walworth, '14; Thomas Leland Ennis, '14; Sidney Dejonge, '14; J. T. Gidley, '14; R. H. Vaughn, '14; C. B. Elmore, '14, and D. P. Anderson, '14. The dinner was one of the best attended that the society has ever held. D. V. Garnsey acted as toastmaster, and called upon the following: Otto Faust, B. R. Butler, Van Rensselaer Tremper and C. B. Elmore.

The menus were in brown leather with scarlet lining, having the symbols of the society embossed in gold on the cover.

FIRST SPRING FOOTBALL PRACTICE IN HISTORY OF UNION ATHLETICS.

The first spring football practice in the history of Union athletics was inaugurated last Thursday, under the direction of Coach Kuolt and Captain Sellnow. Among the men out are: Dewey, Riedinger, McDermott, McMahon, Ulrich, Coons and Fischely. Coach Kuolt has had individual talks with the men regarding their class standing and is paying special attention to their physical condition. Punting is being practiced to a considerable extent by Captain Sellnow and Dewey.

BASKETBALL OF YORE.

(Contributed.)

The banal saying, "There's nothing new under the sun," like some of our favored superstitions, receives at time confirmatory force from circumstances tending to strengthen the belief of those who wish to believe. That the game of basketball was played centuries before Columbus landed on America's coast, and eons before Cortez visited the coast of Yucatan, seems to be established by some recent discoveries.

Some few years ago, a large exploring and archaeological party, while excavating in Yucatan, uncovered the site of the ancient Maya, city of Chichen-Itza. In the centre of the ruined city there stood—yet stands—a vast temple of stone, of an architectural type indicating that centuries ago there had lived, prospered and died, a people of cultivation in art, architecture and allied acquirements.

When in 1519 Cortez landed on the coast of Yucatan, he found but a ghostly remainder of the once vast multitude that had peopled the Maya districts. Whether it was internecine wars, pestilence, or other ills of magnitude that reduced the once great people to a mere band of deteriorated survivors, will remain forever unknown. The temple referred to was built upon an eminence high above the surrounding city, and stood 78 feet above ground and is 175 feet in length.

It is in a fair state of preservation considering its extreme age, and has magnificent courts, alcoves, rooms and altar places, with massive stairways and elaborately decorated panels. Next to, and near this temple are ruins of a group of structures known (now) as the "Ball Court."

These ruins are described by Mr. Sylvanus G. Morley in a recent article, thus:

"This group is composed of two parallel masses of solid masonry, each 272 feet long, 27 feet high and 16 feet wide, placed 119 feet apart. These two great walls form a court 300 feet long by 119 feet wide.

"High on the side of each, at the middle point from end to end, there is attached a stone ring four feet in diameter, the center open for eleven inches. These rings are fastened to their respective walls by tenons of stone and are placed so that the surface of each is perpendicular to the vertical face of the wall. The arrangement is

very similar to the baskets in our modern game of basketball, except that the ancient 'baskets' have their openings perpendicular to the ground. To make a basket, it is evident that the throw was made horizontally as in baseball pitching."

Of course no record or sign of the manner of playing remains, but that the ball was not hard is evidenced by the fact that the rings on the inner side are smooth from frequent contact with the ball, and the outer surfaces are in no wise damaged, chipped or broken.

If the "Press Club" of those early days sent the results to the "Daily Brick" or "Weekly Papyrus" those accounts are lost in the dimness of intervening years.

SITE FOR GYMNASIUM CHOSEN AND ACCOMMODATIONS FOR CHAPEL.

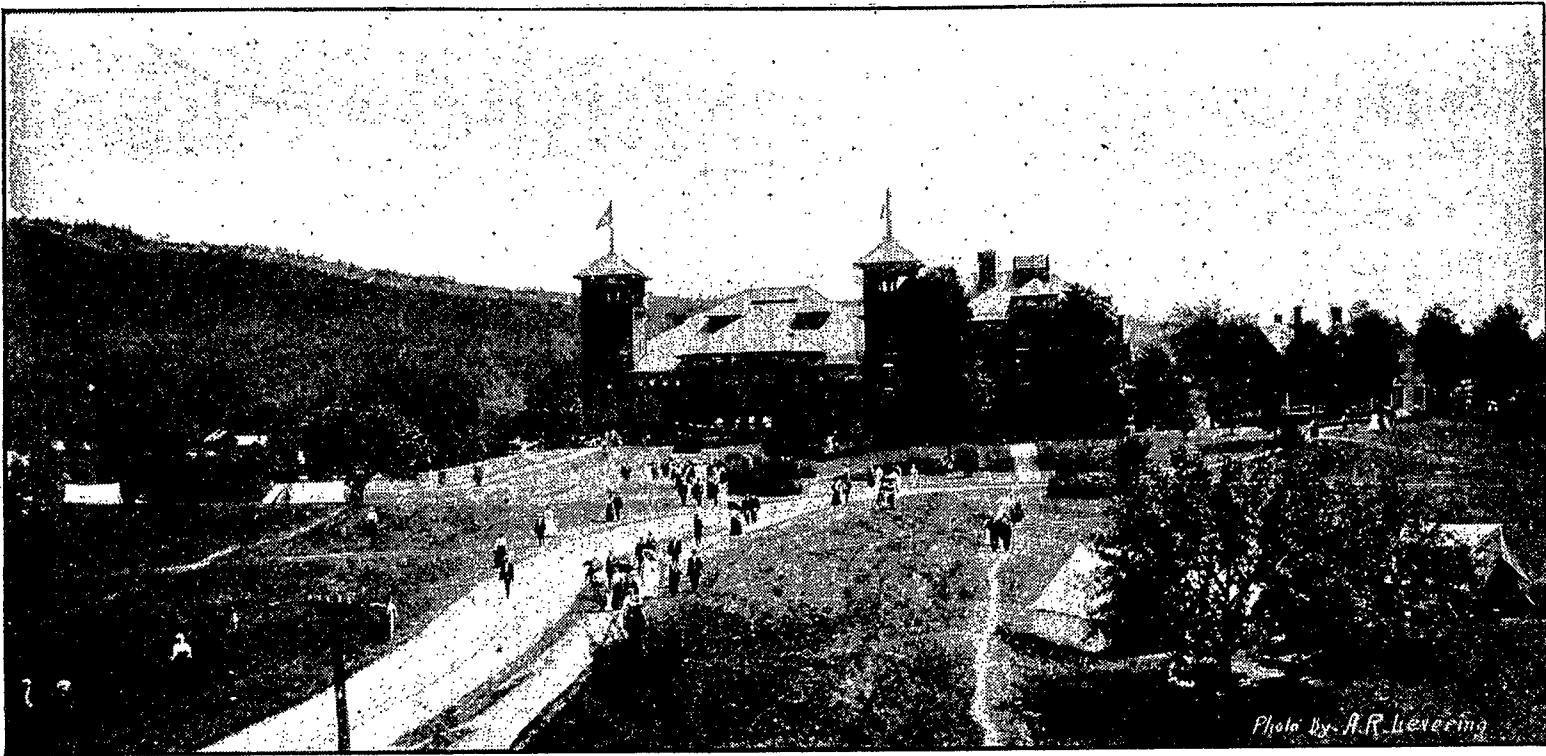
According to the latest announcement in regard to campus plans is that the new gymnasium will be placed at the eastern (Lenox Road) end of the college oval. The original plan was to have the building in the pasture and to have the athletic field in front of the terrace wall. The athletic field, including football fields and baseball diamonds will be constructed in the lot bounded by Lenox Road and Lovers' Lane.

The new plans also call for an enlargement of the central section of Washburn Hall, which will be used as a chapel. This building was formerly used at the college library. At the present time it is the office of the Graduate Council and also contains the Press Club quarters.

O'KEEFE WINS BOX OF CIGARS.

Charles Cary, proprietor of the St. Regis' pharmacy, corner of Union and Barrett streets, has announced that he will present a box of cigars to the first Union man to make a home run in each game played on the campus this season. Mr. Cary walked on the campus Saturday afternoon just in time to see O'Keefe's homer and immediately after the game presented the cigars to the winner.

Owing to the great success of the Albany concert last Friday night it has been decided to hold another in the same city on the evening of May tenth.



THE AUDITORIUM AT NORTHFIELD

NORTHFIELD CONFERENCE PLANS FOR SUMMER NOW UNDER WAY.

K. E. Walser, Chairman of Committee, Will Furnish Details of Trip.

To you who will soon be making plans for the coming summer vacation, the Concordiensis would suggest the Northfield Student Conference, June 23 to July 2, as a place for passing ten days of healthy, clean and thoroughly enjoyable life. Northfield, to those who have been there, stands pre-eminent among summer vacation resorts.

From a scenic viewpoint it is an ideal place, situated as it is among the Berkshire Hills of Massachusetts, overlooking the beautiful Connecticut valley. There gather here every year, from seven hundred to one thousand men from the universities and colleges of New England and the Middle Atlantic States. It is a fact worthy of note that these men are representative. One

finds for example athletes like Tad Jones, of Yale, as well as men who are noted for scholarship or literary ability.

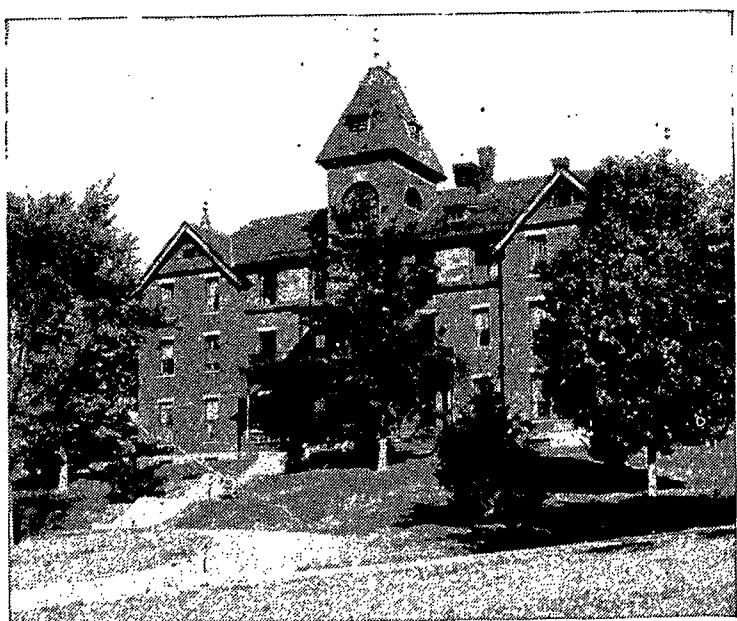
The conference is, of course, a place where the spirit and ideals of Christianity are prominently in the foreground. But it is not the over-zealous, fanatical kind of Christianity; but rather the sane, healthy, normal type. Among the speakers this year will be Robert E. Speer, whom many of the Concordiensis readers will remember, and John R. Mott, the man who has been called one of the greatest leaders in Christian work to-day.

In addition to these addresses by the leading men of the day, there are classes in Bible Study and in Mission Study as well as discussions on vocational pursuits. These classes are entirely informal and discussional.

Each afternoon is given up to recreation and sports. A baseball league and tennis tournament furnish plenty of interest and excitement. The larger colleges usually have fast teams entered and there is always a keen rivalry for first place.

Then there is the big celebration and bon-fire, when the various delegations vie with one another in inventing fantastic costumes and getting up original stunts. Nor must we fail to mention the Field Day with its obstacle race and meet between hastily improvised track teams.

Taken altogether Northfield is well worth considering for the man who wants a live ten days' outing at a nominal cost. Anyone interested may get further particulars from K. E. Walser, chairman of the Northfield Committee of the Christian Association.



EAST HALL, NORTHFIELD

Alumni News.

EDITED BY GRADUATE COUNCIL

NOTES.

1828. **Robert Toombs**, Confederate secretary of state in 1861, told the cabinet that a precipitate attack on Sumpter is suicide, murder, and will lose us every friend in the North. Such is the heading for April 9th of an article called the "Civil War Fifty Years Ago," which is being run in the New York Press.

1851. **Wm. Graham** of Dubuque, Iowa, is planning to be present at commencement this June. This will be Mr. Graham's sixtieth reunion and he writes he will try to get his seven classmates to join him that they may lead the costume parade on Alumni Day.

1860. **Wm. H. McElroy** was toastmaster at the Albany Society dinner, held at the Hotel Plaza on April 19th.

1866. **Dr. George Alexander** was recently elected moderator of the New York Presbytery for the fourth successive year. Dr. Alexander was mentioned by the New York papers as one of the prominent clergymen taking part in the dedication of the Cathedral of St. John the Divine of New York City, which was celebrated with much pomp last week.

1878. The following letter has been received from **Dr. Duane**:

"Editor of Concordiensis:

"In your issue of April 11th, I observe that I am credited with presenting a library to the chapter of the Sigma Phi at Union. Permit me to say that I am but one of a number of alumni who are giving books and money for this purpose.

"Alexander Duane."

1881. **Samuel P. McClellan**, secretary of the class, is a lawyer at 72 Second street, Troy, N. Y. **George B. Tullidge** is a doctor of medicine, office northeast corner 63d street and Lansdowne avenue, Philadelphia, Pa.

1882. **Mayor Charles C. Duryee** of Schenectady will preside at the second session of the conference of mayors, which will be held at

Poughkeepsie, May 26th. The topic for discussion at this meeting will be "Municipal Accounting."

1884. **E. A. H. Tays** is the author of an article on "Mining in Sinoloa During 1910," which appeared in the Engineering and Mining Journal for January.

1889. **J. Howard Hanson** has recently been elected president of the E. Watson Gardner company of Amsterdam. This company handles knit goods supplies which the Amsterdam mills manufacture in large quantities.

1890. **W. Peyre Porcher, M. D.**, is visiting laryngologist of the Roper Hospital and lecturer on laryngology in the Charleston Medical school. Dr. Porcher is the author of many articles on this subject which appear in the Journal of American Medical Association.

1895. The late **Clark W. Crannell** was the subject of a short eulogy delivered by Senator Grady before the state senate at Albany on April 17th. In speaking of Mr. Crannell's work while representing the Evening Mail at the capitol, Senator Gray said: "I feel that something should be said in praise of the work which he did, not for himself or his employers, but for us for he faithfully recorded every good thing that could be placed to our credit.

1903. **Rev. LeRoy N. Taylor** of Trinity church, Schenectady, is now a chaplain in the United States Navy. Mr. Taylor was markedly successful in his work here. In three years from the time he founded Trinity church with a membership of seventy, he increased that number to four hundred and built a church valued at \$75,000.

1904. **Albert T. Rulison, Jr., M. D.**, is senior pathologic intern at the Roosevelt Hospital, New York City.

1908. **John B. Flowers** is employed as a wiring expert in the engineering department of the New York Edison company. "Johnnie" was captain of the 1908 track team and our star two miler in his day.

UNION TIES TRINITY.

The Union and Trinity tennis teams played a tie match yesterday on the fraternity courts. Smith and Fairbairn starred for the Garnet, winning their single games and capturing the double, playing together. The score follows:

Pulford, Trinity, defeated Carmichael, Union, 6-2, 7-5.

Smith, Union, defeated Bergwin, Trinity, 6-2, 6-4.

Fairbairn, Union, defeated Pulford, Trinity, 1-6, 6-2, 6-4.

Nelson, Trinity, defeated Coykendall, Union, 2-6, 6-2, 6-3.

Smith and Fairbairn, Union, defeated Nelson and Bergwin, Trinity, 6-4, 7-5.

Pulford and Pulford, Trinity, defeated Coykendall and Carmichael, Union, 7-5, 4-6, 4-6.

DELTA PHI DIRECTORY.

Frederick W. Cameron, '81, has placed in the college library a volume of the Delta Phi catalog and directory. The book contains more than six hundred pages and is profusely illustrated with pictures of the different chapters and the college grounds at which they are located. The Union chapter, being the Alpha chapter, figures conspicuously in the book.

JUNIOR-SOPHOMORE APPOINTMENTS.

The try-outs for appointments on the Junior-Sophomore oratorical contests were held yesterday afternoon in the chapel. Professors Hoffman, Hale and March assisted Professor McKean as judges. The appointments are as follows:

Juniors—A. B. Mann, A. D. Mann, Shepard, Trainor.

Sophomores—Davis, Hanigan, Hutchens, H. Mann.

PAYNE GATE DEDICATED IN JUNE.

The dedication of the Payne Memorial Gate is to be held on the thirteenth of June at noon. The speakers have as yet not been decided upon.

Sarvey, '14, is confined at his home by sickness.

IN THE SPHERE OF COLLEGES.

Minnesota has dropped Michigan from its football schedule for next fall and substituted Illinois.

Andrew Carnegie has given \$20,000 toward the fund of \$200,000 Cornell is trying to raise before the end of the year.

The faculty of the University of Minnesota has taken steps to secure a faculty clubhouse.

The women of Stanford University are to erect a \$25,000 clubhouse soon which will include a hall and stage, a dining-room as well as music and entertainment rooms.

An arrangements has been made between the University of Pennsylvania and the University of La Plata in South America, whereby these two universities are to exchange students every year.

Columbia, following the example of Chicago University, has established a students' bank. The bank is connected with the bursar's office and pays no interest.

At the University of Winnipeg, the lecture system is used exclusively. This is the system used in many European universities, especially at Oxford, England.

Work has been begun at Columbia on the construction of the new architectural school building, following the announcement of an anonymous gift of \$330,000 presented for that purpose.

The Cornell, Princeton and Yale crews will this year hold a triangular race on May 20 over the Lake Carnegie course at Princeton. Princeton has never before had an eight-oared crew, and Yale has not rowed Cornell for many years.

Cornell recently received two gifts of \$50,000 and \$300,000 respectively for the erection of new buildings. The first gift is for a fireproof housing for the machine shop of Sibley college, and the second from Mrs. Russell Sage, for a dormitory for the women of the university not quartered in Sage college.

Elmore has been elected to manage the freshman track team.

Samuel Cavert, '10, is confined at his home with an attack of chicken pox.

Baker, '14, and Telfer, '14, are trying out for assistant football manager.

THE RETURN OF THE SPECTATOR.

Union, 7; N. Y. U., 6.

II.

I must indeed confess I am infinitely delighted with my phases of twentieth century life; yet I cannot but feel, on more intimate acquaintance with it, that my presence is rather in the nature of an anachronism. This sentiment of mine was somewhat strengthened last week by a most tactful letter which came to me from one of my new friends, rallying me upon my style and humor. I shall give my reader a copy of his letter below:

Dear Spec—Your recent article was pretty fair, but that Rip Van Winkle stuff don't go here. Believe me, Spec, Nebuchadnezzar the First or the city of Scotia haven't much on you as the deadest things on the market. A ton of dynamite might help you some but I've another little hunch that will give you just as effective a jolt and put you in right. The baseball team goes to New York this week and I run the show. I'm the man that can introduce you to the Big City right and show you a lot of swell places. You'd better come with us.

Yours ever,

Nackey.

* * * *

Having journeyed to the city by boat, we found ourselves, about mid-day, a dazed and breathless group, huddled close beside the curb before that imposing lodging house, the Cucumberland. The ghastly up-town trip was but a hideous recollection. We could even smile—though weakly. Manager Slyde was the first to recover and seemingly at his ease, herded us past a crimson-liveried Cerberus into the great hall of the hostelry. Straightway we were assailed by a host of uniformed youths bent on pilfering our luggage. I was very well pleased at the sturdiness with which some of my companions defended their property, Valser being especially resolute so that none could wrest his carpet bag from him.

Next we were crowded into a little cage, called a lift, and dropped up seven stories in direct perversion of Sir Isaac's principle. Upon gaining our new quarters, roll was called and Van Keef alone was found lost. Him, a searching party located presently in the lift where he was prolonging the pleasurable sensation of leaving himself behind.

When we had again descended to the main hall, we were ushered into a luxurious banquet hall.

A stately and dignified gentleman, by his attire a servitor, by his face a peer of the realm, greeted us and began to minister our wants. We could not but blush at such a personage's performing menial offices for us. With some difficulty and the aid of all, Manager Slyde finally recognized roast beef and potatoes upon the elaborate but intricate Parisian menu and these we supplemented with demi-tasse-cups of cafe noir (spectacular French). Our benefactor brought these viands, glancing down his nose meanwhile with an expression of extreme scorn, as I thought; but I grossly misjudged him for he graciously refused the two nickels and a dime which were proffered him for his services. We decided that henceforth we would adorn a less pretentious table at the famous (if not notorious) cafe d'un Enfant. Yet Nackey naively expressed the sentiment of our party when he said: "It's a d—n pity the Cucumberland isn't a little larger so that everyone who comes to New York can stop there."

After lunching in such regal fashion, we endeavored to reach the campus of our opponents via sub-way. One learns many things in a metropolitan tunnel. A down-town express will seldom afford the quickest means of conveyance to University Heights. It is not considered the best form to remain upon the threshold of a car until the gate is mechanically closed upon one. No nice person is impertinent to the patient guards. All questions are courteously ignored. Guessing is equally certain to following an I-know-all-about-New-York from Hackensack, N. J.

* * * *

Here my editor, with somewhat the same bored indifference with which Mr. Andrew Carnegie separates coupons from 101 per cent. interest bearing bonds, has severed the most brilliant and witty portion of my paper and relegated it to a receptacle containing other wasted paper. I gathered from some nouveau perishe (more French) shade in Hades that the United States once promulgated freedom of the press. His statement, I regret to state, was not justifiable.

* * * *

Having won our victory and lost our heads in our subsequent hilarity, we proceeded to celebrate. Indeed, I was so far carried away by my enthusiasm and high spirits (Editor's Note: Mr. Addison does not refer to the exorbitant prices of certain metropolitan dram shops.) that I de-

"The College Photographer"

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WHITE, 229 State Street

Near Barney's

serted my role as a spectator of mankind. Nor did I again think to resume it until I was aroused next morning by "Schenec'dy, suh. Is you-all gwine get out heah."

New York is an exceeding fine place, but I am very well pleased to be in the country again.

STUDENT SPORTS IN SYRIA.

Contributed by Wm. H. Hall, '96.

College life doesn't differ very much the world over, once you have forgotten the peculiarity of language, names and dress. And here, in this American college in Syria, "The Syrian Protestant College" by name, you will find very much the same sports that are found in any college at home. Here, however, there are no inter-collegiate rivalries for there are no other colleges near enough to rival, so contests have to be held between departments; but with more than eight hundred students divided amongst the four departments there is ample scope for the most intense college spirit.

The chief college sports are association football, basketball, track and field events, and, after Easter, swimming. They are all out of door sports for the weather permits outside games all of the year. The students enter into these sports with as much enthusiasm as ever inspired a football game or track meet between Union and any other institution. There is something in the genus student that, given a fair stretch of football field or a quarter mile cinder path, makes him take to them as naturally as a sophomore to books or a junior to society.

An athletic team here is made up of various races. Just at present the best man in short runs is a Greek, Costas Georgiou. He runs the one hundred yards dash in ten and four-fifth seconds. The best half miler is Othman Abaza, an Egyptian; and in the mile an Abyssinian, Mikhaim Ughbaghaber, holds the honors. The high jump is carried off by a young giant from Mount Lebanon, Fuad Taki-ud-Din.

A field meet in Beirut has plenty of local color. That is true, of course, everywhere but there is more of color in this part of the world than naturally prevails about Old Dorp. The athletic field itself is on a bluff just above the wonderfully blue Mediterranean. Only twenty miles away rises the crest of the Libanon Mountains, Jebel Sunin, capped with snow, dazzlingly white in the bright sunshine. The field is green and there are wild flowers in every corner. A great crowd of more than a thousand people gather for the events. There are government officials in bright uniforms and medals. There is the society of Beirut resplendent in dresses a la mode de Paris or according to the fashion of Syria. And everywhere there is the red tarbush (fez) with its black waving tassel, making the whole scene look like a great field of bright red poppies. And then there are the contestants themselves. The Greek in regular running suit, spiked shoes and all, yet an athlete ready for the Olympic games; the swarthy Egyptian or Syrian strong of muscle and clean of limb, hurling the graceful jareed; and the shiny black Abyssinian with running suit of white and beautiful pink socks to set off his ebony hue.

But as said before, forgetting the colors and the names and the languages, college students are much the same the world over. So the banners and songs and college yells quite make a field meet in Syria very closely resemble similar events in Schenectady.

Following is the college yell:

Rah! Rah! Rah!
Rip Rah Ree!
Boom-la Boom-la
S. P. C.

And the chorus of the college song,

Look before us!
Shout the chorus!
See the banners wave—
S. P. C., to thee all glory,
Make us true and brave.

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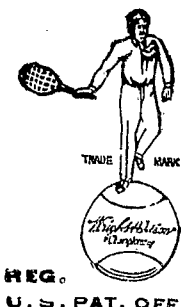
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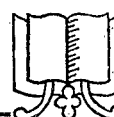
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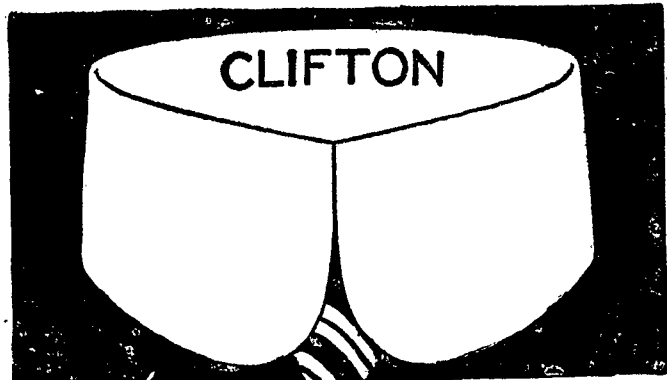
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