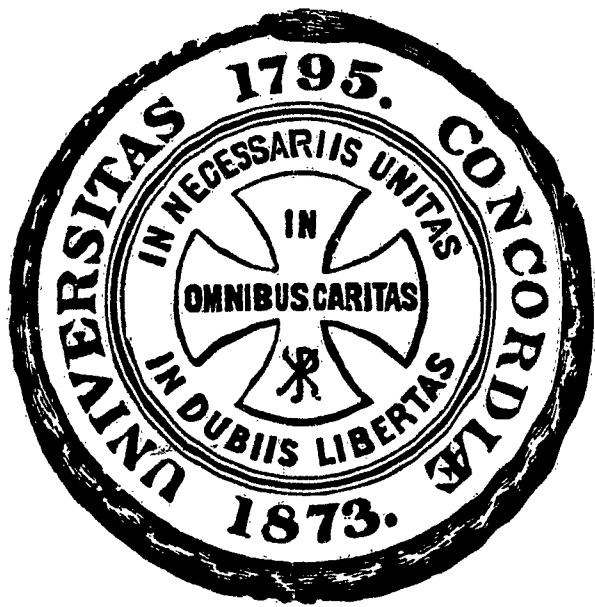


The Concordiensis.



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SCHENECTADY, N. Y.

VOL. XXIV.

NOVEMBER 8, 1900.

No. 7.

Union University.

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FRIDAY, NOV. 9.—“A Ride for Life.”

SATURDAY (Mat. & Night.).—Williams & Walker.

MONDAY, NOV. 12.—“Reaping the Whirlwind.”

TUESDAY, NOV. 13.—“Because She Loved Him So.”

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 14.—“An American Gentleman.”

THURSDAY, NOV. 15.—William Morris, “When We Were Twenty-one.”

The Concordiensis

VOL. XXIV.

UNION COLLEGE, NOVEMBER 8, 1900.

No. 7.

UNION'S SECOND DEFEAT.

A Fierce Game on the Williams Campus Results in a Victory for the Purple By a Score of 5 to 0.

A large crowd of Union supporters saw their favorites beaten on the campus at Williamstown last Wednesday by a small score. The Purple made its touchdown in the first half after thirteen minutes' play. From that time on Union played a very strong game and twice came within an ace of scoring on her opponent. Excitement prevailed from the very beginning. Williams seriously menaced the Union goal before she made her touchdown. The ball was brought within one foot of the line, where Union braced and forced the Purple advancers back three yards on the fourth down. Again she brought it within eight yards of the line and again was held for downs. It was only on the third attempt, after hard bucking, that Graves was sent over the line for the only touchdown of the game. Williams did not threaten her opponent's goal after that time. Play in the second half was almost entirely in the Purple's territory. A fumble on the ten yard line, after a series of bucks from Union's forty-five yard line, lost the Garnet's best opportunity to score. With but a short time to play, Paige tried a place kick from the field, but the ball sailed a short ways to the right of the goal posts.

Union went to Williamstown with the determination to play the game to the limit. Her supporters thought the eleven had a very fair chance to win, and events proved that their calculations were not entirely wrong. After the middle of the first half, Williams was quickly forced to kick every time she held the ball. Union's defence was excellent throughout and she showed splendid strength and power of recovery. Williams' play was much superior

to any work she had exhibited before this fall. Her game at West Point showed she was rapidly developing from the sluggish style of play of the week previous. Her supporters were surprised at her show of strength.

The Williams line was scarcely as strong as that of the Garnet, though it held together very well. Williams did most of her advancing on tackle plays directed by Fenton, though gains were made on the other side of the line. Dolph could gain but little through the centre. Dolph's punting was excellent and the Williams ends, especially O'Neil, were down on the kicks in fast time. Simmons played a strong game at right tackle. Jaeckel and Graves are fairly fast on the advance.

Union's main fault was in that she did not kick frequently enough. Had this been done at the proper time in the first half, Williams would very probably never have made her score, as she was scarcely capable of running the ball down the field for fifty yards. The Union line was strong both on the offensive and defensive. The three centre men were a stone wall. The three backs had a large amount of work put before them and it is almost surprising, they did it so well. Each one could almost always be relied upon for a small gain. Carver did but little punting. He was sure in the kicks but they scarcely went as far as did those by Dolph. Anderson's handling of the ball was almost uniformly good. The one unfortunate fumble was very probably not entirely his fault. The team played the entire game without a substitute and with scarcely a man calling for time. Finnegan and Mallery, in some way, bunked heads badly in one scrimmage. Mallery hurt his shoulder badly in the last part of the game, but did not let it trouble him until after the call of "time."

The entire student body of Williams was ranged along one side of the gridiron. Four men in front of the ropes simultaneously lead

the fine cheering. About forty Union men shouted themselves hoarse on the opposite side of the field.

THE GAME IN DETAIL.

Dolph kicks off for Williams. Anderson catches on the twenty yard line and advances ten yards. Carver goes four yards on a cross tackle play. Mallery is downed by Hatch for a loss. Carver punts to Leggett who is downed on Williams' fifty yard line. Williams cannot gain on the third down and Dolph kicks. The ball rolls over the line and Union has a free kick. O'Neil catches and makes ten yards. Second down, no gain. Simmons goes past Finnegan for three yards. Dolph punts and the ball goes over the line again. Anderson picks it up and only makes two yards. Carver kicks to Graves who runs for fifteen yards to Union's fifteen yard line. Dolph cannot gain but on the third down makes five yards. Graves plunges for four yards and Jaeckel for one. Graves places the ball within one foot of the line. Williams tries three times to send a man over the line but without effect, for Jaeckel loses three yards on the last attempt. Carver kicks for thirty-five and Leggett brings the ball back five yards. Second down, no gain. Hatch makes three yards on a cross tackle play. Graves plunges for four more. Jaeckel adds one. Simmons makes three on the left line. Graves plunges past the fifteen yard line. Union gets the ball eight yards from her goal. Carver cannot advance. Paige plunges for four yards. Third down, one yard to gain. A buck is ordered but it fails. Williams has the ball with but twelve yards to go. Hatch makes four on a cross tackle and Graves adds six yards about Thebo. Dolph loses a yard but Graves is sent over the line on a cross play just thirteen minutes after the kick-off. O'Neil misses his goal.

Paige kicks to the twenty yard line and Leggett is downed after a five yard run. Jaeckel plunges for five yards and then for four more. Olmsted drops Jaeckel for a four yard loss. Williams tries a fake kick without gain. Dolph kicks out of bounds on Union's twenty yard line. Carver goes around Wilbur for five yards.

Mallery cannot gain and Carver punts to the center of the field. The Williams man is downed in his tracks. A double pass makes two yards for Williams. Jaeckel makes three more. Hatch cannot advance. Dolph kicks out of bounds six yards from the line. Mallery bucks for two and Carver for five yards. Paige plunges for seven yards and time is called with Union in possession past her twenty yard line.

Wilbur catches the ball and advances seven yards to Williams' twenty-seven yard line. It takes four downs to make the required five yards and then Simmons goes to the forty-five yard line on a cross tackle by Fenton. Neither Jaeckel nor Simmons can gain but Union is penalized ten yards for offside play. Dolph hurdles the line for five more. Jaeckel makes a yard but Graves fumbles and Shaw drops on the ball on Union's forty-five yard line. Mallery circles Hatch for five yards. O'Neil tackles Finnegan hard for a slight loss. Mallery advances four yards and Paige makes it first down. By average three yard gains, the three backs bring the ball to Williams' thirty yard line. Carver bucks for two yards. First down. Thebo cannot advance. Mallery makes five yards through Hatch. Finnegan and Paige are both hurt in the play. Mallery makes two and Carver four yards on cross plays. Paige goes to the fifteen yard line. Mallery makes a yard. First down. Anderson gets the ball poorly and loses it on a pass to Carver. Williams has the ball on her ten yard line. Dolph is forced to punt. Anderson catches on Williams' fifty yard line and advances ten yards. Paige makes a total of four yards on two bucks but Union loses the ball on downs. Dolph kicks thirty yards. Carver breaks through the line and is down the field alone. He dodges Leggett but is downed from the rear on Williams' thirty-five yard line after a run of forty yards. Paige bucks for four yards but Carver loses three on Simmons' tackle. However, he makes it up and adds three more on the next play. Mallery bucks to the twenty-five yard line. Simmons is hurt in the scrimmage and Peabody is substituted at right tackle. Paige and Carver cannot advance and

Williams has the ball. Dolph kicks to the centre of the field. Anderson misses his catch but Paige drops on the ball. Mallery and Paige advance four and two yards respectively. Thebo loses a yard through O'Neil. Carver makes three yards and then kicks to the twenty yard line. Leggett catches but is forced back almost ten yards by Thebo. Peabody cannot advance. Dolph kicks out of bounds at Williams' twenty-five yard line. Paige makes two yards and Carver follows with one. The time is short and the signal is given for a place kick. Griswold passes the ball high to Anderson and he has scarcely time to get it well on the ground. Paige kicks quickly and straight but the wind carries the ball a foot to the right of the goal posts. Williams punts out. On the next play Mallery breaks through for twenty yards. Time is called. The line-up and summary:

UNION.	WILLIAMS.
Thebo	left end.....O'Neil
Finnegan.....	left tackle.....Hatch
Shaw.....	left guard.....Davenport
Griswold.....	centre.....Kanter
Collier.....	right guard.....Waller
Fenton.....	right tackle. { Simmons (Capt.) Peabody
Olmsted.....	right end.....Wilbur
Anderson.....	quarter.....Leggett
Mallery.....	left half back.....Graves
Carver (Capt.)...	right half back.....Jaeckel
Paige.....	full back.....Dolph

Referee-Umpire, Mr. Draper, Williams, 1900. Umpire-Referee, Mr. Palmer of Cornell. Timers, F. W. Hild, Union, '98; Mr. Seeley of Williams. Linesmen, Mr. Everdell of Williams; Mr. Cronkhite, Union, 1904. Touchdown, Graves. Score, Williams, 5; Union, 0.

COLLEGES FOR MCKINLEY.

In a test vote at Yale held last week, McKinley received 1418 votes; Bryan, 156; Wooley, 3; and Debs, 2. Pennsylvania cast 665 votes for McKinley, 186 for Bryan, 17 for Woolley, and 15 for Debs. Williams is another Republican stronghold. In her test vote, McKinley received 220; Bryan, 22; Woolley, 3; and Debs, 1.

UNION, 5; VERMONT, 0.

The Garnet Finds the Green Mountain Eleven No Easy Problem.

Union defeated the University of Vermont by a small score last Saturday. The game was played at Troy on the field of the Laureate Boat Club. Through the courtesy of that club, Union was granted free use of the grounds.

The game was replete with exciting incidents. The Vermonters frequently fumbled the ball, but was usually lucky enough to have a man nearby to drop on it. Both sides did considerable rushing. Vermont forced Union to her twenty yard line twice. She held the Garnet for downs within the five yard line during the second half, but was unfortunate in having the punt out blocked immediately afterward. An unsuccessful try for goal, from the twenty yard line late in the second half, lost her only good chance to score. Union showed general superiority in both offensive and defensive work, in rushing the ball for longer distances, and in forcing her opponents to kick after the third down. Early in the first half, and at the close of the second half, were the only times when Green and Yellow appeared dangerous.

A very ordinary sized crowd witnessed the game. Union had but a small number of rooters present. Vermont had a few supporters present. The day was an excellent one for a good game. The air was chilly and few breezes were stirring.

When the two elevens appeared on the grid-iron, Vermont was seen to have somewhat the advantage in regard to weight. Her line was considerably heavier than that of Union, but the Garnet weighed more behind the line. The Vermont organization was excellent. Though she played for time frequently, her interference, when once the signal was given, was made up in rapid shape. On the offensive, she played all but the five centre men considerably back. Parker and Waddell were the strongest men in the line. Beckley gave a good exhibition at centre though Griswold proved to be his

superior. The ends, especially Capt. Morse, were weak. Dane, at right half, was slow on the defensive. Robinson, ex-1901 at Union, as quarter, played a good game. The advancers, however, fumbled his passes frequently. He was played back on the defensive, and ran well on catches of Carver's punts. Strait and Locke did the best advancing for the Green and Yellow.

Thebo played a brilliant game for Union, though Morse did not put many obstacles in his way. Finnegan and Shaw did splendid work in opening up holes and in breaking through the line. Olmsted was handicapped most of the game by a badly strained wrist. Anderson directed his plays well. Mallery received a bad bruise in his left shoulder in the Williams game and did not play. Gulnac proved an excellent substitute. He was a hard man to stop when once started. Carver ran fast with the ball and made good gains almost invariably. The line-up and summary:

FIRST HALF.

Paige kicks off to Robinson who advances thirteen yards to Vermont's thirty-three yard line. Locke makes four yards on a mass between Fenton and Shaw. Strait bucks for a yard gain and Dane adds another through the left. Strait cannot gain on the third down. Morse kicks out of bounds on Union's forty-five yard line. Gulnac goes about Waddell for three yards. Paige breaks through centre for eight yards. Carver and Gulnac each add three yards. Paige goes through his hole for two yards. Finnegan and Shaw make a large opening for Gulnac, who takes the ball to Vermont's thirty-five yard line. Neither Paige nor Carver can gain. Gulnac makes but three yards on a straight buck and Vermont gets the ball on downs. Locke makes three on a cross buck. Dane dives for two yards. Dane fumbles but a Vermont man drops on the ball. Locke adds three yards but Morse is forced to kick. Paige catches on Union's forty-five yard line and is promptly tackled by Patterson. Finnegan fumbles for a loss of ten yards. Vermont gets the ball. Patterson circles Thebo for six yards. Strait gains five yards in two plunges. Thebo

gets past Morse and downs Locke for a five yard loss. Vermont holds a consultation and then Robinson tries the quarterback kick trick but punts the ball too far. Anderson catches on the fifteen yard line and brings the ball ahead five yards. Carver punts to Robinson who makes five yards to Union's forty-five yard line. A quarterback run fails to gain for Vermont. Another quarterback kick is caught by Anderson on Union's thirty yard line. A punt by Carver hits Robinson on the head but a Vermont man drops on the ball in the centre of the field. Locke goes through the right of the line for three yards. Dane makes eighteen yards on a mass play outside of Fenton. A fumble by Patterson loses eight yards. Anderson fumbles Morse's punt but falls on the ball on Union's twenty-five yard line. Carver does not gain and then kicks to Robinson, who is immediately downed by Thebo in the centre of the field. Union gets the ball on a fumble on her fifty yard line.

Union now starts the ball rapidly down the field. Carver makes three and Gulnac five yards on cross tackle plays. In two line bucks, Paige brings the ball to Vermont's thirty-five yard line. Olmsted goes about Morse for five more. Thebo loses three yards on Locke's tackle. Carver circles Morse for ten yards. Gulnac and Carver advance five yards and Paige hurdles to the ten yard line. Time is up.

SECOND HALF.

Waddell kicks to Carver, who dodges past half the Vermont eleven, and places the ball on Union's thirty-five yard line. Carver goes about Morse for twelve yards more. Paige makes five yards in two plunges. Carver again skirts Morse and makes twenty yards. Finnegan cannot gain. Paige bucks for five yards. No advance is made by Finnegan or Paige. Gulnac breaks through between Orton and MacKellow and starts down the field clear. After making thirty yards, he is stopped three yards from the line. Vermont holds firm and the three Union backs each fail to gain more than a foot. Vermont gets the ball on downs. Morse's punt goes low and is blocked. Gulnac falls on the ball within two yards of the line. Carver can-

not gain through the right of the line. The ball is very near the left side line and Vermont scarcely expects an attack from that quarter. Carver goes by Morse for a touchdown. On the punt out, Anderson fumbles the ball. Union, of course, cannot try for goal.

Olmsted catches the ball on the twenty-five yard line and makes ten yards. Carver goes through Vermont's right line for ten more. Finnegan makes five yards about Orton. Carver takes the ball to the centre of the field on a straight buck. Paige makes but one yard on the tackle back formation. Gulnac cross bucks for three yards. Carver goes about Orton for twenty yards. Carver shortly runs out of bounds and Vermont has the ball on downs.

Dane and Strait each make four yards. Morse gets past Olmsted for fifteen yards. Anderson tackles well. Finnegan bruises his hip in the play but goes on in the game. Paige tackles Locke for a loss. On a delayed pass, Strait goes almost alone for five yards. A fumble nets five yards for Vermont. Parker gets the ball. Locke retires and Hutchinson is substituted. Strait gets through Union's right to Union's twenty yard line. Hutchison bucks for two yards. Morse loses a yard. Strait bucks for three yards and then makes first down. Hutchinson goes over Finnegan and Shaw for two yards. Strait cannot advance. Morse tries a drop kick for goal. The Vermont lines hold well but the ball sails wide of the goal posts. The kick was really a punt, and would not have counted. The half ends with Vermont in possession in the centre of the field. The line-up and summary:

UNION.	UNIV. OF VT.
Thebo.....left end.....	Patterson
Finnegan.....left tackle.....	Waddell
Shaw.....left guard.....	Parker
Griswold.....centre.....	Beckley
Collier.....right guard.....	MacKellow
Fenton.....right tackle.....	Orton
Olmstead.....right end.....	Morse, (Capt.)
Anderson.....quarter.....	Robinson
Carver.....right half.....	Dane
Gulnac.....left half.....	Locke, Hutchinson
Paige.....full.....	Strait

Referee, Mr. Flemming of the Laureate Boat Club. Umpire, Mr. Draper of Williams. Timers,

Mr. Palmer of Cornell, Mr. Oatley of Vermont. Linesmen, Mr. Hutchinson of Vermont, Mr. Curtis. Touchdown, Carver. Time of halves, twenty minutes. Score, Union, 5; University of Vermont, 0.

A TIE GAME.

Neither Side Is Able To Score In The Sophomore-Freshman Game.

The two underclass elevens fought to a standstill Friday afternoon on the campus. Both sides did considerable aggressive work, but loose formations prevented scoring at critical points of the game.

The freshmen kicked off and 1903 rapidly advanced the ball down the field until within ten yards of 1904's goal, where the freshmen held them for downs. The freshmen could make but little advance and punted; the ball was fumbled and the freshmen got it again. Time was called with the freshmen in possession of the ball in the centre of the field.

Pritchard kicked to Sherrill who passed the ball to Cronkhite. The latter ran 60 yards and was just barely stopped by Weed. The freshmen carried the ball to 1903's ten yard line where Cronkhite made a good try for goal. The sophomores kicked off from the 25 yard line. The kick-off was blocked but 1903 got the ball. The game ended with the freshmen in possession of the ball.

Cronkhite played a fine game for 1904 and Mulvaney also played a good game for 1903.

The line-up follows:

1903.	POSITIONS.	1904.
Meneses.....	right end.....	Glutzbeck
Rider.....	right tackle.....	Kaufmann
Lee.....	right guard.....	Cool
Dickenson.....	centre.....	Lent
Van Loon.....	left guard.....	Conway
G. Donnan.....	left tackle.....	Irish
A. D. Peck.....	left end.....	Langlois
Mulvaney.....	right half.....	Watson
Pritchard (Capt.)...	left half.....	Cronkhite
Weed.....	quarter.....	Sherrill
Hulsapple.....	full.....	Lansing

Umpire, Dr. Towne. Referee, W. J. Smith, '99. Time of halves, fifteen minutes.

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THE RE-ELECTION of William McKinley as president of the United States must be a particular source of gratification to Union men. Mr. McKinley is an alumnus of the law department of Union university.

WILLIAM J. SMITH leaves this week to resume his studies at the Columbia law school. He takes with him the thanks and well wishes of every Union man. Coach Smith has built up—out of good material, it is true,—one of the best elevens that ever did honor to Union and itself upon the gridiron. The team, thus far, has been a credit to Union and to the coach. While the eleven remains under the able captaincy of John P. Carver, the students need have no apprehension of the best possible showing in the few coming games.

THE TIME is ripe for a "semi-occasional" reminder—that in relation to attendance at college meetings. Of all the duties devolving upon the Union student, this is the most urgent, and also the most easily performed. Yet while it requires nothing beyond the range of anybody, it tends toward neglect through a seeming carelessness alone. When we consider the advantages, and even the necessity of these gatherings, it is easy to see that herein lies the real source of strength for the student-body. Without them there can be no unity of college spirit. A half-hearted zeal, with scattered enthusiasm, is all that will crown any effort. It is at these meetings alone that the students can get an insight into the true life of the institution, and forward anything to enervate that life. It is difficult to understand the attitude of many in this respect. Surely the fear of subscriptions is not the cause of their general absence, as those "days of tribulation" are most over. Let all the students take this matter to heart and check this laxity, that, in its encouragement, can only work for our injury.

GAMES ON THE GRIDIRON.

SATURDAY, NOV. 10.

Harvard vs. Brown at Cambridge.
Yale vs. Indians at New Haven.
Columbia vs. Buffalo at Buffalo.
Cornell vs. Oberlin at Ithaca.
Chicago vs. Northwestern at Chicago.
Michigan vs. Iowa at Detroit.
Pennsylvania State vs. Navy at Annapolis.
Pennsylvania vs. Lafayette at Philadelphia.
West Point vs. Hamilton at West Point.
Lehigh vs. Haverford at Haverford.
Dartmouth vs. Princeton at Princeton.
Williams vs. Amherst at Amherst.
Bowdoin vs. Maine at Orono.
Rochester vs. Watertown A. A. at Watertown.
Rutgers vs. Stevens at New Brunswick.
Union vs. Colgate at Hamilton.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 14.

West Point vs. Maryland at West Point.

THE ALUMNI COLUMN.

Many Union Men Candidates In Local Elections.

'46 and '66.—Isaac W. Dunham, '46, the Democratic candidate for county clerk, was defeated by James B. Alexander, '66, who has held that office for a number of years. Mr. Alexander ran considerably ahead of the Republican county ticket.

'61.—Charles W. Gillett has been re-elected to Congress by the Republicans in the twenty-ninth district of this state. Mr. Gillett is a resident of Addison.

'61.—The Rev. Chester Holcombe, formerly secretary of the United States Embassy to China, has just written an interesting book entitled "The Real Chinese Question." Dodd, Mead and Company are the publishers. The author, a fluent speaker in Chinese, is very well equipped to deal with his subject.

'76.—Edward E. Kriegsmann, Democratic candidate for re-election as county treasurer of Schenectady county, was defeated by a very narrow majority. Mr. Kriegsmann ran ahead of his ticket.

'81 and '93.—Alvah Fairlee, '93, is elected to the city judgeship of Schenectady. Richard T. Lomasney, '81, was the rival candidate on the Democratic ticket.

'83.—B. Cleveland Sloan is elected alderman in the first ward of Schenectady. Mr. Sloan was a candidate on the Democratic ticket. The Republican ticket, except in this single case, carried the ward by an average of over three hundred plurality.

'87.—Rowland F. B. Mahany was an unsuccessful candidate for re-election to Congress in the thirty-second district of New York.

'93.—Horace S. VanVoast is the successful Republican candidate for the position of Schenectady city recorder.

'95.—John N. V. Vedder of Schenectady is the new instructor in the mathematical department at Union. Mr. Vedder has taught in several preparatory schools since his graduation—last year at the high school in Hobart, N. Y. He is a member of Phi Beta Kappa.

'96.—Alexander T. Blessing, Democratic candidate for assemblyman from Schenectady county, was defeated in the election by a small majority.

'98.—Christie Hartnagle is doing special work in the office of the State Paleontologist at Albany.

'98.—Lieut. Donald G. Hutton, of this city, adjutant of the First Battalion, Second Regiment, has resigned his commission. He has gone to the City of Mexico in the service of the General Electric company. Mr. Hutton is a veteran of the Spanish war.

THE "BRAZILIAN BULLETIN."

The second number of the "Brazilian Bulletin" has been received at the college library. The "Bulletin" is the organ of Mackenzie college, founded at San Paulo, Brazil, in 1892, by John T. Mackenzie, formerly of Phelps, N. Y. The dean of the college is William A. Waddell, A. B., C. E., Ph. D., Union '82.

CAMPUS NOTES.

Donald O. Boudeman, 1903, has left college.

Hon. Chester Holcombe, '61, delivers the first chapel lecture of the year Friday afternoon. Mrs. Raymond's first reception is given in his honor.

WASHINGTON CONTINENTALS DEFEATED.

The Local Team Proves No Match For a Weakened Garnet Eleven.

One of the poorest exhibitions of football that was ever played on the Union campus, occurred on the afternoon of Election Day, and was witnessed by one of the largest crowds that ever assembled at a Union game. Poor team work and wretched fumbling were the rule with both elevens. Union did all the aggressive work and kept the ball in dangerous proximity to her opponent's goal throughout the game. The Washington Continentals held Union's advance two or three times, but as a rule got the ball through fumbling which was rarely excusable. Union plainly showed the effects of the three hard games of the previous ten days. The men, with but single exceptions, lacked the dash that wins.

The game was much heralded throughout the city and accordingly attracted a large number of spectators. Bleachers were brought over from the armory and proved an excellent innovation. Each team had an enthusiastic lot of supporters, that never failed to give encouragement to the favorite eleven.

The Washington Continentals have a heavy eleven that, with the proper practice and training, would be well able to cope with strong teams. Her line is an excellent one, but it lacks the stamina to carry it through a hard fought game. The majority of the men are old college players, graduates of different universities, who have evidently been excellent contestants in their day.

The Garnet was severely crippled in the game. Mallery's bruised shoulder troubled him. Olmsted was bothered by a sprained wrist, though he did some pretty running with the ball. Finnegan had a strained hip. Fenton and Collier were absent at the polls. Bolles was substituted for Collier and played a good game. Carver took Fenton's place at right tackle, and was substituted at right half by Gulnac.

For the Continentals, Tilden played an excellent game at quarter. Stone, at left tackle, and McCarthy, at centre, were the strongest men in the line. Oatley, at full, gave a rather poor exhibition. Thebo put up the best game for Union. He was always at the right spot at the right moment. He tore his ear badly in a scrimmage. Carver and Shaw did splendid work in the line. Anderson handled the ball poorly.

The game, in itself, was uninteresting. Union did almost all the forcing but was constantly spoiling the good work by fumbling when far in the Continentals' territory. In the first half, Union lost the ball on downs on the ten yard line, where the locals had made a determined stand. After kicking out, Union again lost the ball on downs on the fifteen yard line—as the result of two fumbles. The ball then exchanged hands twice on both downs and fumbles. Union carried it down to the five yard line, but Gulnac fumbled as he was going over the line. After Oatley's punt, the Garnet rushed the ball straight down the field, and Mallery was sent over for the first touchdown. Paige failed at goal. The half ended with Union in possession on the Continental's forty yard line.

In the second half, after several exchanges, Union forced her way to the fifteen yard line and there lost the ball on downs on poor formations. After the punt, Union quickly went to the line, when Gulnac made the second touchdown. Paige again failed at goal. The Garnet, toward the end of the half, brought the ball to within a foot of the line, but was unable to send a man over for the coveted touchdown. The line-up and summary:

WASHINGTON CONTINENTALS.	UNION.
Glenn.....left end.....	Thebo
Stone.....left tackle.....	Finnegan
Baker... ..left guard.....	Shaw
McCarthy.....centre.....	Griswold
Calkins.....right guard.....	Bolles
Boggs.....right tackle.....	Carver
Christian.....right end.....	Olmsted
Messmer.....left half back.....	Mallery
Burns.....right half back.....	Gulnac
Oatley.....full back.....	Paige
Tilden, Yates.....quarter.....	Anderson

Referee, Dr. Towne of Williams. Umpire, Mr. Pevear of Brown. Linesmen, Cronkhite of Union, and Yates of the Washington Continentals. Timers, Weed of Union, and Beers of the Washington Continentals. Time of halves, twenty minutes. Touchdowns, Mallery, (1); Gulnac, (1).

FOOTBALL SCORES.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 31.

Georgetown, 84; Richmond, o.
West Point, 6; N. Y. U., o.
Williams, 5; Union, o.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 3.

Harvard, 17; Pennsylvania, 5.
Cornell, 12; Princeton, o.
Yale, 18; West Point, o.
Lafayette, 34; Lehigh, o.
Dickinson, 49; Gettysburg, o.
Michigan, 12; Indiana, o.
Northwestern, 11; Knox, 5.
Brown, 12; Needham, o.
Amherst, 16; M. I. T., o.
Georgetown, 16; Swarthmore, 16.
Hamilton, 35; Trinity, o.
Union, 5; Vermont, o.
Iowa, 17; Chicago, o.
Williams, 11; Holy Cross, o.
Wesleyan, 16; Dartmouth, 5.
Bowdoin, 68; Colby, o.
Tufts, 28; New Hampshire, o.
Continental, 16; Schenectady Y. M. C. A., o.
U. C. I., 26; Albany Academy, o.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 6.

Columbia, 6; Princeton, 5.
Brown, 26; Tufts, 5.
Alfred, 18; Niagara, 5.
Union, 10; Washington Continentals, o.

A representative of the National Inter-collegiate Prohibition League addressed the students during the chapel services Wednesday morning. He comes to Union with the purpose of establishing a Prohibition Club, if possible. A number of the students remained to meet him.

THE "WILLIAMS WEEKLY" ON THE UNION GAME.

The following is an extract from the "Williams Weekly" of last Saturday:

"Williams defeated Union on Weston Field, Wednesday afternoon by a score of 5 to 0. The game throughout was close and exciting inasmuch as the two teams were very evenly matched. Williams was slightly heavier than Union, but the latter more than made up for her lack in weight by her clever interference and the swiftness of her backs. Before the game the odds were in favor of the home team, but the final result was in doubt until time was called. Williams made her score in the first half during which the ball was in Union's territory. In the second half, however, Union got the ball on a fumble and succeeded in keeping Williams' goal in danger until time was called. On the whole the game proved satisfactory from a Williams point of view since the team showed considerable improvement throughout over their work of the past two weeks. There was less individual playing and more team work than in the previous games, each man trying the best he could to help the others."

DAMON.

President Raymond's faithful dog "Damon" died the latter part of last week. Damon came to Union with the president in '94, and came to love the place—in his own way—quite as much as the average student. Dr. Raymond had "Damon, Union College," engraved on his collar and he was really the college dog. He made friends with every undergraduate, but he was especially a faithful attendant upon his master. Rarely did the president appear on the campus, whether in the early morning or late at night, without being followed by the dog. Several times in his six year course, Damon appeared at the chapel service. As he came in quietly and acted in a becoming manner, it always hurt his dignity when he was lead out with scarcely a reason why. In his

attitude toward other dogs, Damon recognized his position and held himself aloof. He rarely allowed himself to be disturbed by the attentions of strange dogs, but, when thoroughly disturbed, he sometimes gave timely evidence of his fighting ability. He was a good dog.

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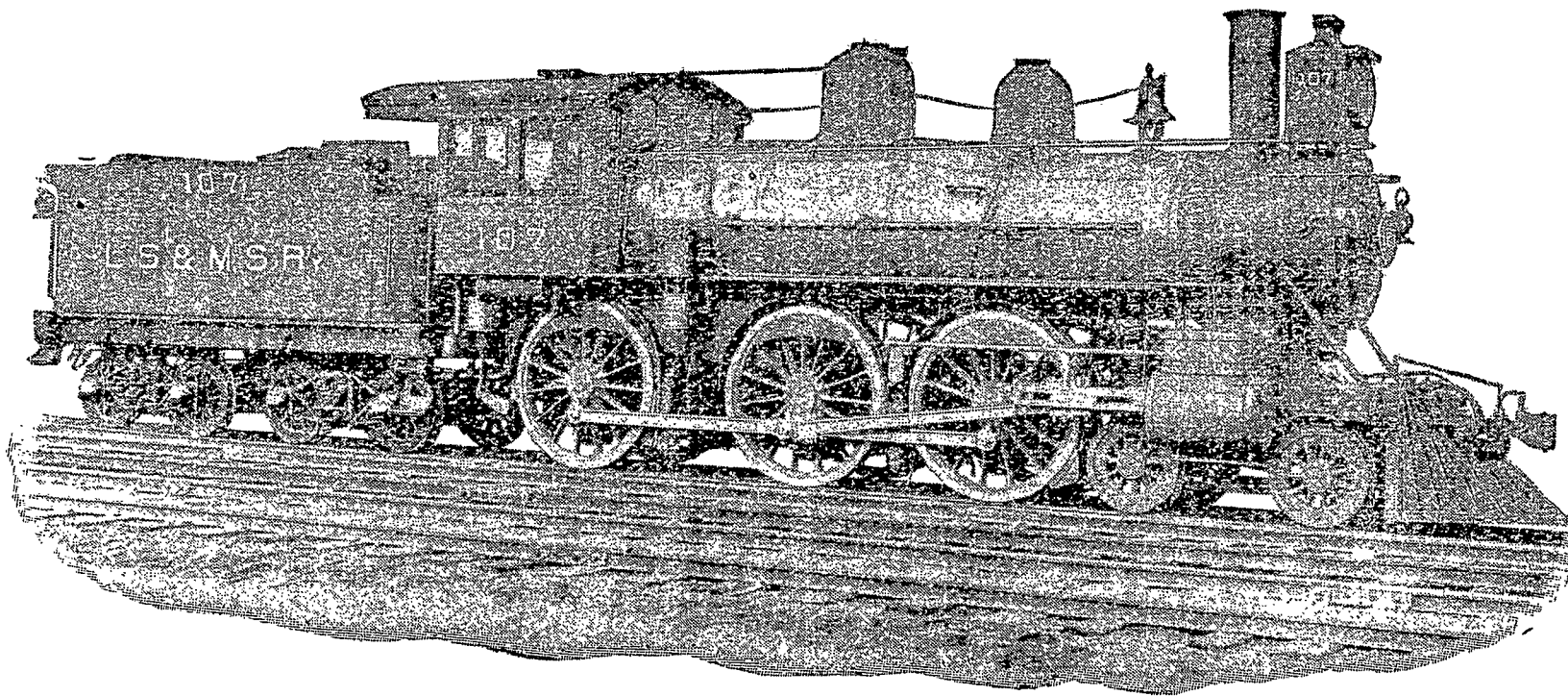
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