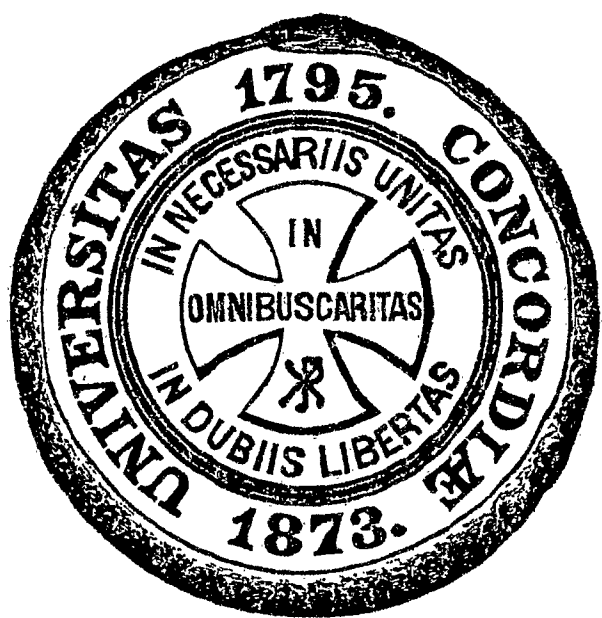


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PUBLISHED WEEKLY BY THE
STUDENTS OF UNION COLLEGE,
SCHENECTADY, N.Y.

VOL. XXVI.

OCTOBER 29, 1902.

No. 6.

Union University.

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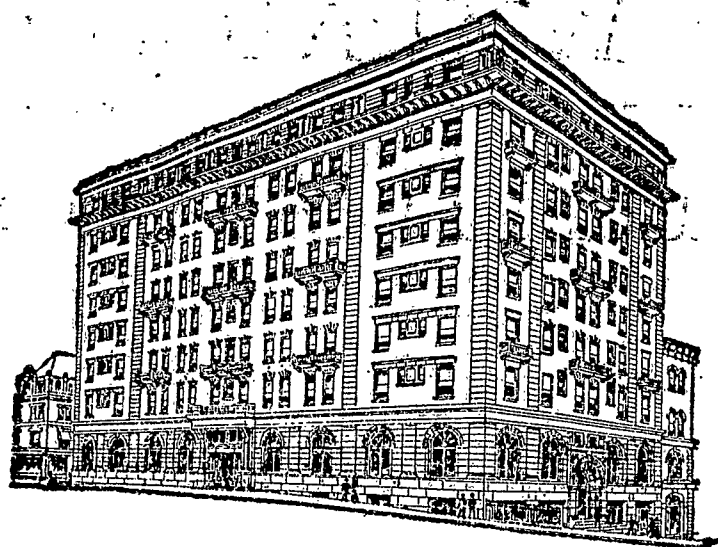
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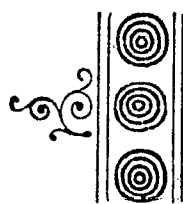
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THE CONCORDIENSIS

VOL. XXVI.

UNION COLLEGE, OCTOBER 29, 1902.

No. 6.

HAMILTON 31—UNION 0.

Pleasant Re-opening of Relations Between the Colleges.

A hundred and twenty-five Union men, including undergraduates and many of the younger alumni, saw the wearers of the Garnet go down to defeat at Hamilton college Saturday. In the first half Hamilton made six touchdowns and one goal from a free kick, summing up to 31 points. Union braced and kept the Clinton men from scoring in the second, and 31 to 0 was the final score.

It was the first athletic event between the two colleges since the trouble three years ago, and though Union men as a rule scarcely hoped for more than a tie game, such an overwhelming defeat surprised everyone. The team did not lack for side line support, for the cheering of its supporters was much better than that by Hamilton, and was as good, if not better, than is done on the campus here.

Two full elevens went to Clinton, besides six substitutes. The treatment received from Hamilton was the best that could possibly be accorded a visiting delegation of college men. The defeat was made lots easier for Union by Hamilton men by the excellent manner that both the team and its followers were entertained, and the re-opening of athletic relations between the two colleges, though disastrous for Union, was still very pleasant.

The only cause to which the defeat can be assigned is to the large number of new men on the team and their inability to get into the game, the result being that five or six men played the better part of the game. One fault of Union that was painfully evident was the lack of snappy work, as well as speed. Time and again Hamilton would line up, give signals, pass the

ball and start the play before their opponents were in their places.

The backs, Olmsted, Griswold, Gulnac and Sherrill, did good work. Sherrill dropped punts, but for a man of his weight he got in all the plays in fine shape. Collier, Bolles and Larson did the best work in the line. The work of the ends was good. Cantwell was substitute for Clark in the second half, and showed up well. Watson and Staerber also went in the second half and did well.

In less than two minutes Hamilton made the first touchdown, and from then until time was called they made them right along until the Hamilton men ceased to yell after each score.

The Union men were game, however, and every time the ball went over the line they would give the short 'varsity yell, with "cheer up" at the end. The ball was kicked off to Union and was lost on downs, and from that time until near the end of the half, Union never had possession of it.

In the second half the conditions were reversed, but Union was unable to score, though the ball was kept in Hamilton's territory the whole half. Hamilton made the necessary five yards, but once in the second half, and the rest of the time would punt the ball out of danger. Union would carry it back to within Hamilton's 20-yard, and lost the ball on downs. In this half the Union rooters went wild and kept up an almost continuous yell. Every Union yell was given, and between times they yelled "touchdown," but it was no use; time was called before Union could score.

The game was a remarkable one for cleanliness. There was no slugging, on only one or two instances of offside playing or fumbling. Before the teams came on the field, the Union and Hamilton rooters sang their college songs and cheered each other.

LINE UP.

Hamilton (31)	Union (o).
Evans.....	Clark, Cantwell
	left end
De Votie.....	Collier
	left tackle
Wills.....	Hull, Watson
	left guard
Blakley.....	Bolles
	center
Speh.....	von Dannenberg
	right guard
Barrows.....	Wright, Staebler
	right tackle
Roosa.....	Cook
	right end
Bramley.....	Sherrill
	quarterback
Peet.....	Griswold
	left halfback
Hosmer.....	Olmsted
	right halfback
Mann.....	Gulnac
	fullback

DRAMATIC CLUB AT UNION.

On Tuesday afternoon, Oct 21, a number of students met in Silliman Hall for the purpose of forming a Dramatic association, such association to be a recognized institution of the student body. There has been a growing desire for such an association for some time past, and the success of the Cercle Comique last year, has intensified the interest of the student body along this line. The Cercle Comique, as is generally known, was not a distinct college organization, although composed of members of the student body.

Those present at the meeting Tuesday were—Donnan, '03; Gould, '03; Peck, '03; Howe, '03; Clark, '04; Cool, '04; Fiero, '04; Ellenwood, '05; Hall, '06; Haight, '06; King, '06; and Sutherland, '06.

Howe acted as temporary chairman calling the meeting to order. Cool stated that the officers of such an association should be a director and business manager. The men present proceeded to the election of said officers. Howe was chosen director and George Donnan busi-

ness manager. It was voted to place the matter of the organization before the student body and have the officers ratified by the same. It was further decided that those present should constitute the charter members of the association. That any member of the student body be eligible for admission upon the payment of an initiation fee to be fixed hereafter. The director was also authorized to appoint a committee of three members to draw up a constitution for the association, and he later appointed Peck (chairman), Gould, George Donnan.

OTHER COLLEGES.

Prof. Elmer W. Smith, A. M., of Colgate Academy, fell from an apple tree Monday at his home. His spine is injured so seriously that a fatal result is feared.

Despite the fact that Cornell's income from all sources this year was nearly \$49,000, yet the athletic management faces a deficit of \$1,000. This condition was made known last week in the annual report of the graduate manager. Just what the management will do to make up this deficit has not been determined.

THE GUARD'S "GHOST STORY."

'Twas evening in Wurtemberg. The night was clear, and luminous with starlight. The moonbeams as they shot across castle wall and turret made marble gleam white and soft; yet gleamed it weirdly. The massive bridge that spanned the stream gleamed fragile in the silver light; the water showed here all-luminous, there black as the darkness in the king's vault at midnight.

So even had castle and bridge and water gleamed many times in the moonlight; and always this had been a pleasant sight for me. Now I looked and feared. I was afraid and knew not what could cause the fear; and for this very reason, perhaps, I had fled the place had not the fear of disgrace mastered even

the other terror. I was a soldier in the king's guard: I must allow no fears to master me.

My duty it was to patrol the sloping terrace midway between castle and bridge. Another guard, Rudolph Knopfen, was posted near the bridge. We were to make our rounds and meet on the broadwalk, leading from the castle to the bridge, four times in every hour.

'Twas when I had finished the last patrol, save one, that the fear seized me. 'Twas not a fear of man—that I have never felt—it was—I quickened my pace, then went on more slowly for "each patrol must take the full fifteen minutes," and, just as the chimes tolled twelve, I reached the walk. Knopfen was there before me. "The Evil One," he said, and I saw that he was shivering.

"Not the Evil One," the trees seemed to murmur. I swear 'twas no human voice. "Not the Evil One. 'Tis——."

Knopfen's gun chattered on the walk. "'Tis witchery," he muttered. "The stars shine; the night is warm: yet 'tis cold as the grave. 'Tis cold as the grave," he muttered again, and strode off.

The chill struck me again, and then I seemed to fall asleep. Hark! the trees again! "Not the Evil One. 'Tis——."

A wild yell drowned the sighing in the trees. "The guard at the bridge," thought I. A shower of water drenched me to the skin. Amazed, I felt the ground at my feet. It was dry.

I listened! All was silence. I ran headlong to the end of the walk. The guard was gone. Something gleamed on the bank of the stream. I hurried to the spot. 'Twas the guard's helmet, and nearby—the guard himself. "The fall has killed him," I thought, and I felt for his pulse. He was dead. His hand was cold and wet. I unloosed the great coat heavy with water. The water fell from the coat to the ground yet did not seem to moisten it. I felt the ground. 'Twas dry. A voice sighed in my ear. But that I may never tell.

W. C.

MEETING OF ATHLETIC BOARD.

Oct. 15, 1902. In the absence of the President, Strong, '99, takes the chair.

Mgr. Gould gives schedule of football games with financial estimates.

Mr. Dillingham moved that all games up to and including the Rochester game be ratified. Motion carried.

Secretary moved that the actions of the student body in voting to resume athletic relations with Hamilton College be ratified by the board. Motion carried.

Mr. Dillingham moved that hereafter an admission fee of 50 cents be charged for all games on the campus. Motion carried.

The Secretary read the report of the treasurer. The report was accepted and added to the minutes.

Dr. Towne and Mgr. Gould were empowered to arrange a game with Hamilton or Williams in the event of cancelling the Stevens game.

Moved and carried that a committee be appointed to investigate the awarding of U's.

Meeting adjourned until Monday, Oct. 20.

GLOWACKI PARKER, Secretary.

COLLEGE MEETING.

President Bolles in the chair. The meeting opens with enthusiastic singing and cheering.

Hunt speaks of asking the faculty for a holiday on the Monday before election day, and moves that the Undergraduate Council be instructed to request the faculty for a holiday on the Monday before election day.

Captain Gulnac thanks the fellows for the hearty support in cheering and singing at the Hamilton game Saturday. He also urges that a large squad be on hand this week to help prepare the Varsity for the hard Lehigh game.

Peck announces the formation of a dramatic club and asks for student support. Pearce moves that the club and its officers be recognized and supported by the student body. Carried. The officers elected are G. H. Donnan, Mgr., and S. B. Howe, Jr., Director

The following resolution is unanimously passed by the student body: Resolved, that that the students of Union University express their hearty appreciation of the gentlemanly and cordial treatment accorded them by the students of Hamilton College on the occasion of the renewal of athletic relations between the two institutions.

Adjourned.

SATURDAY'S FOOTBALL SCORES.

Harvard, 6; Brown, o.
 U. of Penn., 6; Bucknell, 5.
 West Point, 28; Williams, o.
 Princeton, 22; Columbia, o.
 Cornell, 57; Oberlin, o.
 Yale, 24; Syracuse, o.
 Chicago, 6; Illinois, o.
 Michigan, 86; Ohio, o.
 Lehigh, 46; N. Y. U. o.
 Colgate, 50; Hobart o.
 Wesleyan, 23; Trinity, 6.
 Lafayette, 23; Georgetown, o.
 Holy Cross, 11; Vermont, 5.

BOOK REVIEW.

["The Mississippi Bubble. How the Star of Good Fortune Rose and Set and Rose Again, by a Woman's Grace, for one John Law of Lauriston," by Henry Hutt. Brown-Merrill Co.].

In "The Mississippi Bubble" we have an interesting account of the financial schemes of John Law, the Scotch adventurer, who figured so largely in France during the Regency. As a true portrait of an historical personage, the author's Law is a trifle unconvincing, but as the hero of a novel he is a delightful personage.

John Law and his brother Will set out for London to make their fortunes. The former is a handsome, shrewd, lucky fellow, who dices his way into the best club in the old city and storms the heart of one of the proudest beauties of the day.

Imprisoned for duelling, escaping by a

woman's aid, he sets sail for the colonies and after much adventure founds a little settlement on the Mississippi where he builds the structure of a great financial undertaking out of the gossamer threads of fantastic dreams. His ill fortune pursues him and destroys his happiness. His good luck rescues him from a horrible death at the hands of an Indian foe, and, presto change, he is Mousieur Jean L'as, controleur-general of the finances of France.

Then the bubble expands glistening with all the colors of the rainbow of fashion, wealth and beauty but never happiness until the Regent in his folly sticks his august finger thro' the slender wall of credulity and the bubble breaks and with it the haughty spirit of John Law and the iron resolution of Lady Catherine Knollys and the story ends with a delightful vision of peace and joy.

S. B. H., Jr.

ALBANY LAW SCHOOL.

Horace E. Smith, LL. D., Dean of the Albany Law School from 1879 to 1889, passed away at his home in Johnstown, N. Y., on Sunday, October 20th, 1902, having attained the ripe old age of eighty-five years.

Dean Smith was born in Weston, Vermont, and obtained his education in the schools and academies of his native state.

Admitted to the bar in 1844, he practiced at Broadalbin, N. Y., for several years with marked success, and in 1847 removed to Boston, Mass., where he formed a partnership with the late Hon. Henry Stanton, whose wife was the celebrated Elizabeth Cady Stanton. There he came in contact with some of the greatest lawyers of the time, and it was no less a man than Daniel Webster himself who, being associated with him in a famous case, said of him, "I like the bearing of the young man." While in Massachusetts, Mr. Smith took a prominent part in the organization of the Republican party and was editor of "The Free-Soiler," a prominent anti-slavery organ of the day. He served in the

Massachusetts legislature in 1851-52. In 1852 he received and declined a nomination to congress. For five years subsequent to 1854 he practiced law in New York City, the New England climate having proved too rigorous for the health of his wife.

Mrs. Smith dying in 1859, he removed to Johnstown, N. Y., and practiced there until 1879, having as partners successively Hon. John M. Carroll, his son Borden D. Smith, and Andrew J. Nellis.

In 1879 he was elected Dean of the Albany Law School, succeeding Hon. Isaac Edwards, LL. D., and in the course of his ten years connection with the school delivered more than 200 lectures in each year, covering practically the entire range of legal lore. During this period he was chairman of the State committee on admissions to the Bar.

In 1880 he received the degree of Doctor of Laws from Dartmouth College. Since his retirement from the faculty of this school, he has been engaged as counsel in many important cases, and has devoted a large part of his time to the writing of text-books, two of which at least, are well-known, "Smith on Personal Property," published in 1893, and "Smith on Juridical Law," brought out in 1901.

One of his professional brethern, who has been for years intimately associated with him, says of Dean Smith: "Since Daniel Cady there has not been in Fulton county his superior as an all-around lawyer. He was kindly and helpful to his students, faithful to and zealous for his clients, and of scrupulous integrity."

He was a brother-in-law of William R. Davidson, the present Secretary of the faculty, and is survived by his widow, four daughters, and a son, Borden D. Smith, City Attorney of Johnstown, besides numerous grandchildren.

The Junior Class held a well-attended meeting on the 23rd inst., President Shay being

in the chair for the first time. Harold Wilson was elected Manager of the 1904 Basketball team which is in process of organization.

The present schedule is as follows: Seniors, The Dean on Negligence, Mr. Parker on Negotiable Instruments, Mr. Battershall on Liens, Judge Tennant on Real Property.

Juniors: The Dean on Torts, Mr. Battershall on Elementary Law, Mr. Parker on Bailments, and Judge Tennant on Contracts.

Following are the initiates in the "Devil's Own": John T. Fitzpatrick, '03, of Albany; Herbert B. Thomas, '04, of Rochester; Marsh N. Taylor, '04, of Rochester; Frank D. Hunter, '04, of Troy, and Lester Bloch, '04, of Albany.

Messrs. Lawless and Britton, '03, have organized a Law School dancing class, under the tuition of Prof. Campbell, of this city. The present membership includes Britton, Cummings, Lawless, Rogers, Casellas, Badger, Raminez, Chase, of the Senior Class, and VanAllen, Milton DeVoe, Cooper, Taylor, Niram DeVoe, Nicholas DeVoe, of the Junior Class.

Owing to the unforeseen absence of other speakers, Hickok, '02, and Guardineer, '03, were obliged to conduct the Republican Rally scheduled for the 22nd inst. at New Salem, Albany County, by themselves. It is said they acquitted themselves in an admirable manner, and that the Republican majority in the country towns will not suffer materially therefrom.

Deyo, '02, visited the School on Thursday last, and reports that he has opened an office at Kingston, N. Y.

I wandered into the Great Unknown,
And found the seeds that I had sown;
Some bore rich fruit and some were strewn,
Withered and dead; unmourned, alone.

S. C., '04.

THE CONCORDIENSIS.

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The Incidental Fee.

When the students learned that, beginning with the present term, an additional term fee of \$8, was to be levied on each man in college, including the

scholarship men, much speculation arose as to the uses to which this money could be put. It was supposed that the \$4,000 thus added to the income of the college might in whole or in part be expended to a great advantage upon the gymnasium, college baths and toilet rooms, and in general upon the improvement of existing conditions. But as the weeks have changed to months and the fall term is half completed such hopeful plans for improvement are not being perfected and conditions are going from bad to worse. What, then, are the most noticeable defects in matters which are of such deep interest to the student mind?

1st. The gymnasium is in the worst condition that it has been in for many years. New apparatus is needed and a general overhauling and renovation,

2nd. The toilet rooms are in such a condition that a self-respecting man hesitates to enter them.

3rd. The library has been closed at least two Saturday evenings, and is open for much shorter hours during the week than has been the custom hitherto. It is on Saturday evening that the students can do their best work in the library, and to deprive them of this opportunity is unjust, to say the least.

4th. On good authority we learn that the college management intends to close Silliman Hall in order to save the expense of heating, although Mr. Silliman made ample provision against the necessity of such an action.

To the student mind, an economy in administration is a very necessary proceeding. We are constantly comforted with the problem of cutting down the current expenses of our organizations and we express our loyal support to all useful economies. With the income so materially increased by higher tuition fees, by incidental fees, by laboratory fees; with the budget diminished by the resignation and absence of members of the faculty and by a cut in salary of those acting, several thousands of dollars are being raised this year above the amount at which the deficit is estimated. Apparently the \$4,000 incidental fee is largely responsible for the increased assets. Every manufacturer knows that the best economy is to maintain his machinery in good repair. We claim that in the four instances given the machinery of Union College is not in good repair. Here seems to be a logical and reasonable use for the incidental fee collected from the students of Union College.

PASTORALE.

Deep down in the west, the sun setting
Bedecked the dark clouds with a glow,
And angry winds howling and fretting,
Made wayfarers hurry below.
The moon, as if frightened, appearing,
But rare from her dark shelt'ring cloud.
And through the gaunt branches uprearing
The tempest flew shrieking aloud.
Skirts of dust from the highway, the breezes
Sent hurrying through the chill air,
And the North wind as ev'rything freezes.
Has shut up for winter the bear,
The farmer when far outward peering
Perceiving the wind and the cold
Is thankful he put off the shearing
Of the sheep now so snug in their fold.

HALLOWEEN.

In the long October evenin's when the nights is gettin'
chill,
An' the leaves is fallin' thicker in the wood lot on the
hill,
If your boy shud set a thinkin', you had better mind
your eye,
Fur he's plannin' up some mischief fur an evenin' by-
an'-by.

If he's good ter Sarayellen an' don't tech the old gray
cat
Don't ye think he's gettin' pious nur a single thing like
that,
Fur he's riggin' up some 'traptions that'll likely make ye
cry
When he's scourin' round the kinty on an evenin' by-
an'-by,

Jest ye watch him every evenin' as he sets beside the
lamp,
Hear him chuckle as he sneaks outdoors into the damp,
If ye take a stick and foller you can find him some's
nigh
A makin' jack-o-lanterns fur an evenin' by-an'-by.

So each year as red October brings the Halloween
around
Don't ye worry 'bout his nonsense as the worst that
could be found,
Even if he is some foolish he will never make ye cry,
When you're old an' gray an' wrinkled on an evenin'
by-an'-by.

S. B. H., Jr.

VESPER SERVICE.

Dr Towne spoke at the five o'clock service in Silliman Hall last Sunday. The subject he made interesting and practical and was thoroughly enjoyed by those fortunate to have heard him. The doctor began by quoting some words of Solomon from Proverbs: "A wise man is strong, yea, a wise man increases in strength"; from Eccl: "Young man, rejoice in thy strength—put away evil from thy flesh." A young man should rejoice in his strength, this gives a college responsibility. He is accountable for what he does and should use his strength for God and put evil under his foot. This applies to mental strength as well. A wise man is strong. What man is strong but a

young man? And what young man is more apt to be wise than a college man? Hence a college man combines both and why should he not use his strength wisely. It is reasonable to suppose that a strong man can do most. A strong soldier who can endure much, of him much is required. He may be sent alone on a perilous enterprise. The same is true mentally. An infant is not responsible for breaking or misusing what he takes hold of. It has no mental development. A few years later he is more accountable for what he does. A man is responsible for the light he has. A young man in college is the man that has most light. Such a man has a deeper responsibility; he has a double responsibility being strong in body and strong in mind. We must develop what we have. It is evident, if we have anything good we must develop it on both lines. We admire a young healthy strong muscular man but we admire him more if he has courage. One man as strong as another but lacking courage is entirely in the hands of the other; the courage is not entirely physical. We must develop ourselves for use in God's service. Any other motive is fully selfish. It is the duty of a man to develop himself physically. This is done by resistance. The same rule applies to mental development. We must take in all phases of college life but in no respect neglect the mental. The mental is the most important, for a man of strong thought can do most in the world. This cannot be gotten but by resistance by getting strong physically and mentally and to develop the higher life.

Physical development for the sake of physical development and mental development for the sake of mental development amount to nothing. Our motive should be the enlarging of the soul. Temptations coming thick and fast and overcome by fighting give college men vast opportunities to do this. Do we not admire the man most who we know is doing God's work in the world? The chance of being such a man ourselves is given to every one of us.

PHARMACY.

At a meeting of the Junior class of the college of Pharmacy, held on Thursday evening, October 16, the following officers were elected:—Pres., William D. Thomas; V. Pres., J. J. Mackintosh; Sec., F. F. Stevenson; Treas., H. W. Millette; Marshall. E. W. Rice.

The Senior class consists of the following members—Fred Niver White, Albany; Fred Nicholas Shutt, Gloversville; David Edward Connery, Greenwich; George Aaron Scott, Sheffield, Mass.; Charles Edwin Stickles, Albany; Charles Rogers Sweet, Millerton; Arthur James Doran, Troy; Frederic Dean Brown, Schenectady; Mary Lois Brayton, Hartford; James A. Wright, Glens Falls; Elbert George Blichfeldt, Saratoga Spa.; Dan Ward Rich, Easton; William Everett Moats, Johnstown; Frank Stark Thyne, Johnstown; George Loderhose, Monticello; Russell Reuben Akins, Catskill; Wesley John Haig, Madrid; Howard H. Hawkins, Brushton; Harry F. Smith Troy; Walter Greene Ladd, Hoosick Falls; Harold Sanford Barnes, Canton; Andrew William McLaughlin, Albany; Herbert Franklin Hogeboom, Nassau; Neil William Avery, Cairo; James William Wallace, Schenectady; Frank Fred Peters, Schenectady; John Thomas McLaughlin, Boonville; Everett K. Pangburn, Albany, and John K. MacDonald, Schenectady.

In the Junior class are enrolled; Walter A. Kenyon, Northampton; William David Thomas, Gransville; Charles Holley, Kingsbury; Henry William Millette, Champlain; Frank Fullerton Stevenson, Argyle; Bernard B. Murphy, Glens Falls; William Martin Condon, Troy; William Maurice Lange, Albany; William C. Komfort, Albany; David Stephen MacCulloch Ravena; Hiram Moore Wells, Glens Falls; John J. Mackintosh, Saratoga Spa.; Elmer Warren Rice, Westport; Howard Campbell Weidman, Albany; John Everett Thompson, Troy; Clarence Leroy Blakely, Waterbury, Conn.; Fred Stanley Heimer, Hamden; George Blackall Turner, Albany, and James Francis Colwell, Waterbury, Conn.

PROGRAM.

Saturday, Nov. 1.

Lehigh—Union game on the campus.

Sunday, Nov. 2.

5 p. m.—Vesper Services in Silliman Hall.

Monday, Nov. 3.

5 p. m.—Meeting Concordiensis Board.

6:45 p. m.—Glee Club rehearsal.

7:30 p. m.—Mandolin Club rehearsal.

Tuesday, Nov. 4.

7:15 p. m.—Y. M. C. A. meeting.

7:45 p. m.—Cabinet meeting.

Wednesday, Nov. 5.

Meeting of Literary Club.

Glee Club rehearsal.

MEDIC NOTES.

Tuesday evening, October 21st, a meeting of the officers of the college Y. M. C. A. was held at the Central Y. M. C. A. building. President S. C. Clemans, '03, presided and those present were Olin, '04, White, '05, Hays, '05, Schermerhorn, '05, and Schirck, '05, with Secretary Cotton of the Central Y. M. C. A. It was decided to make the Y. M. C. A. a potent influence in the Medical College, and in futherance of this resolution, steps are being taken towards the formation of a Bible class for work during the coming winter.

His class-mates in 1905 deeply sympathize with Charles E. Haynes in the loss of his mother, who died at Masonville, N. Y., during the past week.

As was mentioned in last week's "Concordy," a large delegation of Medics attended the Rochester-Union game. It is hoped that the operation will be repeated and that in this way, the academies may learn that the students in the second oldest department of the University are also cultivating college and varsity spirit. Among the men noted on the "Hill" during the game were Bolt, '03; Chapin, '04;

Blackfan, Schaible, Hays, Hemstreet, Walrath, Waterbury, Flynn, Flanagan, Papen, Rulison, Garlock, Dievendorf, Sweet, Keough, Dwyer, Schermerhorn, Vines, White, and Curtis, of '05; Simons, Worthing, Kemp, Dederick, Hawn, and Collier, of '06.

ALUMNI NOTES.

B. Cleveland Sloan, '83, has received the Democratic nomination for Congressman in the district embracing Albany and Schenectady counties.

The following Union men have been nominated for offices by the Republicans of Schenectady: County Judge, Alexander M. Vedder, '81; Surrogate, Edward C. Whitmeyer, '82; Assembly, William Wallace Wemple, '86; School Commissioner, James Wingate, '97.

The new chapel of Trinity M. E. church at Albany was crowded at noon on Wednesday, October 22, by friends and well wishers who had gathered there to witness the wedding of Miss Jessie Stevens Haight, daughter of Mr and Mrs Samuel James Haight, who at noon was married to Mr. George Elwood Pike of Lockport.

The Rev. E. P. Stevens, presiding elder, performed the ceremony, assisted by the Rev. A. H. Lucas, pastor of the church. The Rev. Mr. Stevens baptised Miss Haight when she was a month old and she bears his name. The bridegroom is a graduate of Union. 1900, Albany Law school, 1902, and was admitted to the bar in June of this year and later to the Iowa bar.

Following the ceremony a reception was held at the residence of the bride's parents, 488 Western avenue. The floral decorations consisted of ferns, smilax and pink chrysanthemums. A wedding breakfast was served by McElveney.

During the afternoon Mr and Mrs Pike left for their home in Iowa.

The out-of-town guests were: Mr. F. R. Champion, Mr. A. B. Andrews, Mr. T. R. Tillott, Mr. E. B. Slack, Mr. G. G. Jones, Mr. C. E. Palmer, Mr and Mrs D. H. Deyoe, of Schenectady; Mr. B. H. Conner, Mr. D. F. VanWormer, Mr. Guy Vrooman, of New York; Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Irish, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Kelley and Mr.

and Mrs. H. A. Brown, of Forest City, Iowa; Miss Florence Fowler and Mr. James T. Knapp, of Syracuse; Miss Florence Hawkins, Brooklyn; Mr. and Mrs. H. Munro, jr., Camillus; Mr. W. E. VanWormer, Middleburg; Mr. T. A. Crichton, Wellsboro, Pa.; Mr. F. W. Closs, Rose; Mr. C. W. N. Sneed, Newburg; Mr. B. D. Haight, New Berlin; Mr. and Mrs. S. S. McGrath, Boone, Iowa; Mr. N. B. Hammond, Rochester; Mr. James Wingate, Princetown; Miss Minnie J. Ellis, Niagara Falls; Miss Lydia A. Dickenson, Buffalo; Miss Jessie W. Doty, Lockport, and Mr. Evert D. Lansing, Princeton, N. J.

CAMPUS NOTES.

It is to be hoped that Union will be represented by a basketball team this year. It has been two years since the college has been represented in this branch of athletics and there are a number of good players in college who could form a nucleus for a fast team. The athletic advisory board decided last year to take the basketball team under its supervision and run it as the other teams are. Already offers of dates have been received from other colleges and there would be little trouble in securing games. The expense of running the team would not be a very large tax upon the student body and basketball is becoming more and more of a college sport every year, and it is high time that Union had a recognized standing in basketball as well as in other branches of athletics.

A new college cheer was used at Clinton last Saturday, which received the unqualified approval of all. It was as follows:

H'ray! H'ray!
 Rah! Rah! Rah! Union!
 Rah! Rah! Rah! Union!
 Rah! Rah! Rah!
 Rah! Rah! Rah!
 UNION!!

At a meeting of the Undergraduate Council, Oct. 14, it was decided that the unwritten code of ethics of the college should be put into more tangible form, for the benefit of all classes, especially the freshman class. A committee was appointed for this purpose.

These rules have been handed down from generation to generation and have had no small part in contributing towards Union's individuality.

Recognizing that "in Union there is strength" the Council decided that an informal gathering of the classes would tend to knit the student body into a closer unity; hence a committee was appointed to arrange for several undergraduate Smokers to be held during the winter.

The musical association rehearsed last Monday night and the work in all departments is progressing famously. So well has the director trained the voices of the glee club that the manager feels very much encouraged; and is satisfied that the first concert which will be held in Redmen's Hall, Scotia, Nov. 20, will be a grand success.

The initiation of the Psi Upsilon Fraternity was held Saturday evening, October 18th. The following men from the class of 1906 were initiated:

Le Van R. Barnes, Clyde, N. Y.
Chas. B. Brodrick, Jr., Elkhart, Ind.
Arnold G. Chapman, Guilderland, N. Y.
Philip L. Classen, Albany, N. Y.
Geo. R. Cozzens, Saratoga, N. Y.
Wm. C. Landreth, Schenectady, N. Y.
Le Ray T. Reeder, Binghamton, N. Y.
El Roy S. Reeder, " "
Geo. G. Schieffelin, New York, N. Y.

The alumni present at the ceremony were, Richards, '95; Sawyer, '95; Baker, '95; Devendorf and Wright, '95; Davenport and Jackson, '02; Merriman, '01; Mac Cullock, Loucks, Van Vlack, Hodgson and Medbery, '01; Burtis and Veeder, '94; Twiford and Wright, '87; Trumbull, Ripton, Culver, Price and Brown, '99; Sawyer, '99; Sherwood and Strong, '99; Merriman, '98; Bothwell and Stiles, '02; and Weed, ex '03.

The chapter at Hamilton College was represented by Dickinson, Wardwell, and Kingsley, while Elting, Hyde, Richards, Peck, and Wolcott were present from the University of Rochester. Wells, '01, of Syracuse University was also present.

Dr. J. W. H. Pollard, formerly physical director at Union, and now director and coach at Rochester University, spent Saturday and Sunday with friends on the hill.

ODE TO A SUBSCRIBER.

(BY THE EDITOR.)

If I should die to-night,
And you should come
To my cold corpse and say,
"The two bones for 'Concordy' that I owe
I now desire to pay."
I'd raise my head, in its long white cravat
From off the marble slab where it had lain,
And quickly say, "What's that!"
But I'd sink back again,

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The amount of class spirit shown by the freshmen is frequently brought to light by their various attempts to, in some manner, arouse the enmity of the sophomores. Last week a telegram was received by a sophomore, from an anonymous person in Albany informing him that the freshmen were holding a banquet in Kenmore Hotel. The sophomores believing this to be true immediately despatched two men to Albany to investigate this rumor. After wandering about Albany for two hours in vain search for the wily "frosh" they returned to Schenectady disgusted with their easiness. This strategic characteristic shown by the freshmen should at once arouse the sophomores and cause them to realize that the freshmen are very likely to out-wit them and hold their banquet with unmolested conviviality.

At a meeting of the Junior class it was resolved that the class should secure class canes and a committee consisting of—

Chairman Robert W. Clark,
George V. Sherrill,
Leland W. Irish,

was appointed by the president to secure samples of class canes. It was also decided to hold one banquet each term. This was agreed upon in order to have some means of increasing class spirit and sociability. The following officers were also elected:

Captain of Foot-ball Team—W. B. Watson.
Manager of Baseball Team—H. A. Andres.
Captain of Baseball Team—W. G. Closson.

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*No. 10, Chicago & Boston Special.....	8:31 a m
*No. 64, Oneida Accommodation.....	9:43 a m
*No. 16, N. Y. & N. E. Express.....	10:45 a m
*No. 56, Accommodation.....	12:07 p m
No. 2, Day Express.....	1:33 p m
*No. 22, N. Y. & Chicago Limited.....	2:35 p m
No. 62, Accommodation.....	3:50 p m
*No. 14, Eastern Express.....	3:59 p m
*No. 18, West Shore.....	5:10 p m
*No. 66, Accommodation.....	5:59 p m
No. 62, Adirondack.....	6:14 p m
No. 72, Accommodation.....	7:11 p m
*No. 74, Accommodation.....	9:48 p m
*No. 32, Fast Mail.....	all 50 p m

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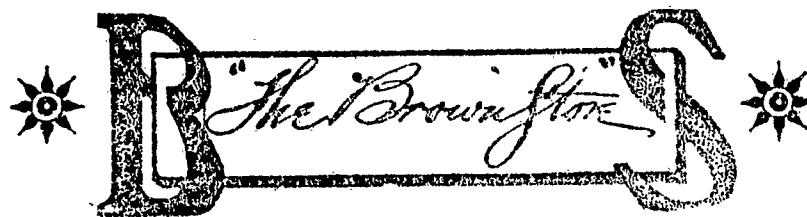
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*No. 57, Buffalo Local.....	8:46 a m
*No. 63, Accommodation	9:53 a m
No. 53, Adirondack.....	11:48 a m
No. 63, Accommodation.....	11:53 a m
*No. 3, Fast Mail.....	12:30 p m
*No. 45, Syracuse Express.....	1:50 p m
No. 7, Day Express.....	3:15 p m
*No. 41, Buffalo Limited.....	4:30 p m
*No. 15, Boston & Chicago Special.....	4:40 p m
*No. 47, N. Y. & Syracuse Accommodation.....	5:05 p m
*No. 17, N. Y. & Detroit Special.....	5:10 p m
*No. 67, Oneida Express	8:17 p m
*No. 19, Lake Shore Limited.....	9:15 p m
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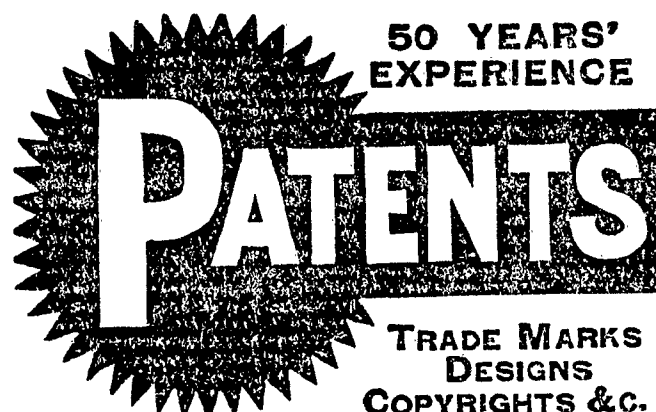
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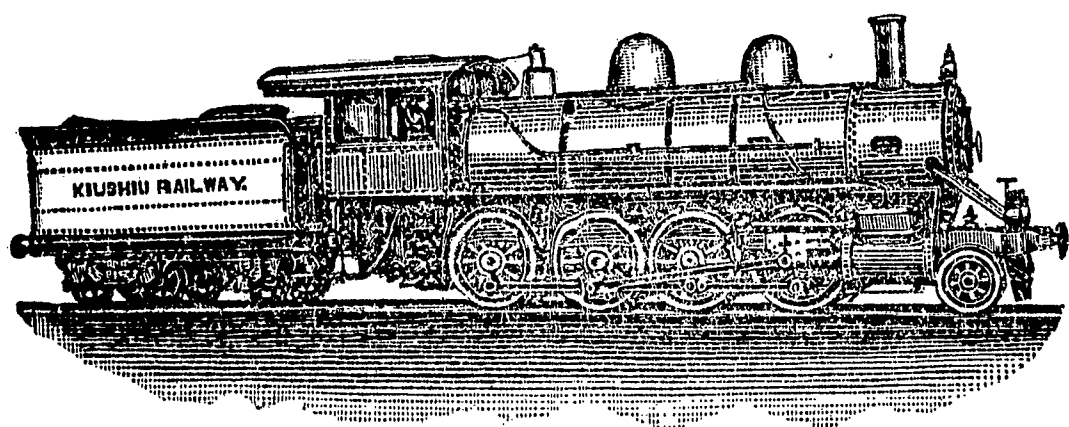
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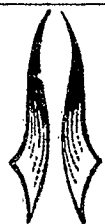
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An Agency

is valuable in proportion to its influence. If it merely hears of vacancies and tells you about them is something, but if it is asked to recommend a teacher and recommends you, that is more. Ours

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THIS QUOTATION from Shakespeare is an apt one to make in reference to our Fall Top Coats and Suits. By making first choice you will secure the best patterns right at the beginning of the season. Our Clothing has all the little “kinks” that distinguish all the finest made-to-measure garments, and the fabrics are pure wool and worsted. * * * You can always find the best productions of such high-grade manufacturers as Rogers, Peet & Co., Hart, Schaffner & Marx, B. Kuppenheimer & Co. on our tables.

Rain Coats—The swellest made.

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Neckwear—All the new creations.

Hosiery—A great variety.

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Shirts, Collars, Cuffs, Underwear, etc.

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SATURDAYS 11 P. M.

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