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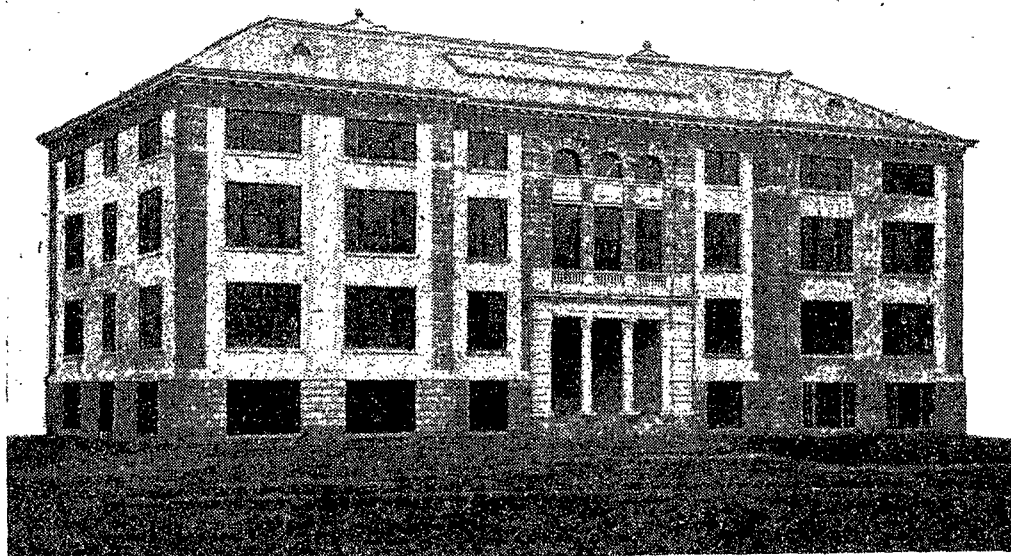
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**CONCORDIENSIS**

Volume 34

NOVEMBER 8, 1910

Number 6

UNION COLLEGE LIBRARY



NEW ENGINEERING BUILDING.

Published Weekly by the Students of Union University.

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# THE CONCORDIENSIS

VOL. 35

NOVEMBER 5, 1910

NO. 6

## SATURDAY A BANNER DAY IN ATHLETICS FOR UNION.

'Varsity Team Defeats Stevens by a Score of 9 to 0—Sophs Defeat Edison Drafting School, and Frosh Outplay Albany High and Albany Academy—Cross-Country Team Victorious.

The Garnet eleven played a fast game at Hoboken on Saturday and brought the Stevens Institute players into camp to the tune of 9 to 0. Every man on the team played well and showed great improvement over any of the previous games.

Captain Brown was easily the star of the game. He made Union's only touchdown and executed a neat field goal from the forty-yard line. His kicking was said to have been the best seen on the Stevens gridiron for years, not a punt going less than forty yards, and every one sailing high enough in the air to give the ends plenty of time to run them down and tackle the man in his tracks. Fairbairn ran the team well and the ends both put up a fast game. Comstock did some great punting for the Stevens team, and Meyers at quarter showed that he was an old hand at directing the plays.

The Union players showed a marked improvement in the use of the forward pass. Ned Riley was especially clever at receiving the pass, and this play was worked eight times for substantial gains.

Stevens won the toss and chose to defend their north goal with a hard wind at their backs. O'Connor kicked off to Crooks on the ten-yard line, who ran the ball back ten yards, Riley tackling him. Unable to gain through the Union line, Comstock tried a forward pass, but "Bumble" was on the spot and intercepted the ball.

### Touchdown Scored.

Brown and Sarvey hit the line for first downs but on the next play Crooks caught an attempted forward pass. On the first play Crooks fumbled and Sarvey covered it for the Garnet. A for-

ward pass from Brown to Sarvey took the ball to Stevens' three-yard line. Sarvey netted two yards in a line plunge and then Brown carried the pigskin over for the first score of the game. Union punted out to Atkin on the fifteen-yard line and Brown kicked the goal. Score: Union, 6; Stevens, 0.

In the third period the Garnet carried the ball to within five yards of their opponents' line only to lose it on downs. Until a few minutes before the end of the game the ball see-sawed back and forth in the center of the field; then Fairbairn by a sensational fifty-yard run placed the oval on Stevens' forty-yard line and Brown executed one of the prettiest field goals ever seen on the Stevens field. Final score: Union, 9; Stevens, 0.

UNION.	The line-up:	STEVENS.
Riley .....		Harris
	Left End.	
O'Connell, Branson .....		Ford
	Left Tackle.	
Sellnow .....		De Cou
	Left Guard.	
Vedder .....		Nash
	Center.	
Griffin .....		Skinner
	Right Guard.	
O'Connor .....		Pangborn
	Right Tackle.	
Atkin .....		Branch
	Right End.	
Fairbairn .....		Meyers
	Quarterback.	
Sarvey .....		Crooks
	Left Halfback.	
Brown .....		Links
	Right Halfback.	
Congdon .....		Comstock
	Fullback.	

Referee—I. L. Selvidge, Columbia. Umpire—E. T. Gibson, Cornell. Field Judge—W. R. Crowley, Bowdoin. Touchdown—Brown. Goal from touchdown—Brown. Goal from field—Brown. Time of periods—Twelve minutes each.



### SOPHOMORE FOOTBALL TEAM

#### Defeats Edison Drafting School by Large Score.

On Saturday the Sophomores won an easy game from the Edison Drafting School by the decisive score of 26 to 0. The ball was kept near the opponents' goal during the greater part of the game, and the Sophs were able to gain at will.

The line-up of the Sophomores was: Ends, Kalbfleisch and Anderson; tackles, Mohair and Fischle; guards, Hallock and Ulrich; center, Boughton; quarterback, Clarke; halfbacks, McMahon and Wilcox; fullback, Davis (captain).

#### Sophs at Brown Station To-day.

This afternoon the Sophomores are to play a game with the Brown's Station team of Kingston, a team composed mainly of ex-college players. The opposing team is a heavy one and will make the 1913 men put up a good game if they win.

On November 8 is the annual Sophomore-Freshman game. The Sophomores are to play Albany Academy at Albany on the eleventh, and on the nineteenth they will line up against the Amsterdam High School. There is also a game pending with Chatham High School.

### FRESHMEN FOOTBALL.

#### Albany High Defeated 10-0.

Saturday afternoon the Freshman team played Albany High School in Albany, the result being a score of 10-0 in favor of the Frosh. The Frosh line-up was as follows: Left end, Naumann; left tackle, Coons; left guard, Abbott; center, Tilly; right guard, Kreusie; right tackle, Gochinsbu; right end, Hickok; quarterback, Noble; left halfback, Jepson; right halfback, Anderson, fullback, Storey, Brown.

#### Also Defeat Albany Academy Team.

Monday, November 1, the Frosh team again played in Albany, defeating Albany Academy by a score of 43-0. The Academy team was outplayed in all respects, the ball being in their territory during the entire game. Touchdowns were made so often that it was hard to keep track of the score.

### UNION EASILY WINS FROM COLGATE IN CROSS-COUNTRY

#### Run With Vermont This Afternoon.

The Union runners easily defeated Colgate in the cross-country run held in Schenectady last Saturday, by the score of 11 to 25. Captain Travis and Rogers held the lead during the entire course, the former being the first to reach the tape. The Colgate team was handicapped by the fact that Captain Carney and Bezant, two of their best men, were unable to make the trip.

The order in which the runners came in was as follows: First, Travis, (U.); second, Rogers, (U.); third, LaBarron, (U.); fourth, Legeler, (C.); fifth, Streever, (U.); sixth, Wheeler, (C.); seventh, Van Nostrand, (C.) Pickard, one of the Colgate men, turned his ankle so badly that he was unable to finish.

The time of the four miles was 21 min., 23 sec.

#### High School Defeats Seconds.

On Wednesday afternoon the Union second team was defeated in a three-mile run by the Schenectady High School, the score being 17 to 19. The Union team was composed of Tremper, Vedder, Braman and Elmore. Staver, a high school freshman, finished first, Tremper being second. The time for the three miles was 15 min., 9 sec.

#### Run With Vermont To-day.

This afternoon the Garnet runners will meet the Vermont cross-country team, the run being held in this city. Last year the run was held in Burlington, Union being defeated by one point. The Union runners, however, are in better condition than they were a year ago, and are prepared to render a good account of themselves.

The Vermont runners, who arrived in the city yesterday afternoon, are Donahue, Roberts, Aldrich and Abbott. Donahue is the only runner who was on the Vermont team last year. He won third in the run at Burlington, being defeated by Rogers and one of the Vermont men. The Union team will be composed of the same men who defeated Colgate.

### GARNET ELEVEN IS PREPARED FOR WARRIORS FROM GENEVA

The Hobart eleven is playing unusually fast football this year for a college of its size, and the game this afternoon will undoubtedly be an interesting one. So far this year Hobart has played four games, the scores being as follows: Cornell, 50; Hobart, 0. Hobart, 17; Hamilton, 0. Hobart, 6; R. P. I., 5. Hobart, 5; Syracuse, 12.

#### Line-up of the Two Teams.

The line-up of the teams this afternoon will probably be as follows:

UNION.		HOBART.
Riley	-----	Cook
	Left End.	
Branson	-----	Robbins
	Left Tackle.	
Sellnow	-----	Warner
	Left Guard.	
Vedder	-----	McCain
	Center.	
Griffin	-----	Van Ingen
	Right Guard.	
O'Connor	-----	Hume
	Right Tackle.	
Atkin	-----	Palmer
	Right End.	
Fairbairn	-----	Wood (captain)
	Quarterback.	
Sarvey	-----	Barmore
	Left Halfback.	
Brown (captain)	-----	Barker
	Right Halfback.	
Congdon	-----	Bayless
	Fullback.	

### SOPHOMORE-FRESHMEN CONTESTS.

The sophomore-freshmen sports on Tuesday of next week show signs of furnishing some closely contested events. The football game will be especially interesting, as both teams have been doing good work this fall. The entries for all of the events of the contest close to-day.

The following is a list of the events:

1. 100 Yards Dash-----5 points
  - A. To be run on the football field.
  - B. Three contestants from each class allowed.

- C. Five points to winner only.
    - D. 'Varsity football men eligible.
  2. One Mile Run-----5 points
    - A. Five laps around gridiron.
    - B. Three contestants from each class allowed.
  3. Wrestling (nine bouts) -----45 points
    - A. All wrestlers shall weigh in to classify on Monday, November 7.
    - B. Style: Catch-as-catch-can. Double Nelson, hammer-lock and strangle holds barred.
    - C. Five minutes time limit on each bout.
    - D. 'Varsity football men eligible.
    - E. Three bouts of one fall each in each class.
    - F. Classes: Lightweight, 125 pounds or less; middleweight, 126 to 150 pounds; heavyweight, 150 pounds and up.
    - G. Five points for each bout.
  4. Half Mile Relay Race-----10 points
    - A. Teams of eight.
    - B. Each man runs 110 yards.
    - C. Military style, back and forth over straight course.
    - D. 'Varsity football men eligible.
  5. Tug of War-----15 points
    - A. Twenty-five men on each side.
    - B. 'Varsity and class football men barred.
    - C. No spiked or cleated shoes shall be worn.
    - D. Time of contest, 3 minutes.
  6. Class Football Game-----20 points
    - A. 'Varsity football men barred. Eligibility to be announced one week in advance.
    - B. Time of game: Four 10-minute periods.
- Total: 100 points.

### THE BASKETBALL COACH.

The matter of securing a coach for the basketball team this year has not yet been definitely decided. At chapel meeting Monday a motion was made and unanimously carried that fifty cents should be added to the athletic tax for the winter term and should be collected with that tax at the Treasurer's office.

This will make about \$150 available for securing an able coach. Manager Atkin has been able to do nothing definite in the matter as yet, but has several good men in view.

# The Concordiensis

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

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Second Class Matter.

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

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## CROSS-COUNTRY WORK.

The work of the cross-country team this year should be a source of gratification to all Union students. The time made in the run with Colgate last Saturday showed that our runners are unusually fast and are able to hold their own against teams from any of the colleges of Union's size.

This victory on Saturday is one of the few victories that we have won over Colgate in recent years, and the team has certainly shown themselves worthy of the support of the student body. Nevertheless, the Concordiensis is obliged to state that there was a lamentably poor showing of students to see the start or finish of the Colgate run. There was no football game on the campus that afternoon—nothing whatever to draw the students away from the run, and yet there were not enough students present to give even the faintest sort of a cheer when the runners came in.

Of course, a cross-country run is not as interesting to watch as a football game. But the runners are working just as hard for the interests of the college as the football players, and deserve as loyal support. To-day the team will have a hard meet with Vermont. If they win, it will be after a long, hard run, and they need **your** support. The run will start at 2:30 o'clock and will be over before the football game. Everybody should be present to see the finish, and greet the first Union runner that crosses the tape with a cheer that will show him that **you** appreciate what he is doing for the college.

## THE HAMILTON GAME.

The last football game of the season will be played on the Campus against Hamilton next Saturday. On this game, to a large extent, depends the success of the entire season. For many years Hamilton has been our keenest rival, especially in this form of athletics. No football season has been considered a complete success unless it results in Hamilton's defeat, and no season which has resulted in a victory over Hamilton, even though we have lost the majority of the other games, has been considered a failure.

Also, the impression which the last game of the season makes upon the city people and the world at large, is apt to be the impression



which they receive of the entire season. A victory over Hamilton is certainly something worth striving for, and something which is not apt to come to us unless we do strive for it. The student body has little right to expect Captain Brown and Coach Regnier to turn out a team that will defeat Hamilton unless they receive better support than they have had during the past week. It is the duty of every fellow who has a suit to be out on the field during the coming week, for a good scrub is absolutely essential to a good 'varsity.

It is the duty of every other fellow to learn the songs which are being prepared for the Hamilton game, and to attend the meetings when the song leader calls for a cheer and song practise. Last year we practically out-yelled Hamilton on their own gridiron. The Hamilton team is to be accompanied by a large body of student supporters this year, and unless we learn the songs and attend the rehearsals, we are running the risk of disgracing our team and the college by being equalled or surpassed in singing and yelling while on our own campus.

#### MUSICAL COURSE ARRANGED.

##### Several Delightful Entertainments to Be Given This Winter.

The committee of ladies composed of Mrs. Richmond, Mrs. Gibson, Mrs. Ashmore, Mrs. Everett Smith and Miss Darling have prepared a musical course for the winter that will delight those who like good music. At present there are three concerts scheduled and it is hoped that the Flonzaley Quartette will be able to make two visits, thus bringing the total number to four. These will, as was the case last year, be held in the college chapel.

The first concert of the season will be held on January 10th, when the Delmetschos will appear and will reproduce the music of the Olden Time, performed upon the instrument for which it was written. They will also sing selections from the music of the Elizabethan period and will dress in the costume of that day. The Flonzaley Quartette, who were here last winter, will make their appearance on the third of February. So great was the demand for these people that it was possible to make but one engagement with them. The committee is trying to get another

date for May with them but the outlook is not bright. The third performance of the winter in which Madame Alma Gluck, the singer, appears, will be held on some Friday night in March. The date is not settled since Madame Gluck's engagements at the Metropolitan Opera House are not yet definitely scheduled.

Regular subscription tickets are to be sold at the rate of four dollars each, but a special rate of two dollars will be given the students. The tickets will cover the season's programme.

#### REPUBLICAN CLUB.

The Union College Republican Club was re-organized last Friday as a member of the National Republican College League. Mr. Joseph D. Sears, New York State member of the national committee of the league, acted as chairman. The officers are: Lloyd N. Robinson, president; Chatfield T. Bates, vice-president; Henry H. Kimberly, secretary.

The object of the league is not only to assist in supporting the Republican party, but to stimulate an interest in politics. Statistics shows that young college alumni are especially delinquent in exercising the right of suffrage. This is partly due to the fact that they can not vote while at a college outside of their legal domicile. One of the planks in the platform of the league is to make it legal for men to vote while away at college.

The club is open to those allied with the Republican party and all who have not affiliated with any other party.



ELECTRICAL LABORATORY.

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Just au revoir.



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VOL. 1, No. 5.

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#### THE GAZER.

(This is the first appearance of The Gazer, a department of THE OPTIC that was announced in our initial issue. Hereafter this column will appear under the caption of THE OPTOGRAPH. The Optograph is a recent invention, the perfection of which we have awaited before introducing this feature. It is a mechanical arrangement for recording observations that will be made about the campus the city. At some future time we shall give a detailed account of the apparatus.)

There have been many interesting pictures recorded upon the optograph during the past week, and perhaps the most amusing is a skit in which the manager of the sophomore football team, Officer Wolf, and two "strangers" figured. The affair occurred near the east bleachers last Saturday afternoon when Manager Hanigan was gathering in stray quarters to defray the expenses, probably the carfare, of the visiting Edison Drafting Department team. The manager, backed up by Officer Wolf, approached all strange-looking individuals with a smile and a ticket with a forlorn hope that one or the other would be the means of attracting a coin. Finally the pair came to a couple of gentlemen from whom neither a facial contortion nor a piece of pasteboard could separate the price of admission. In their efforts to gain their ends Hanigan's argumentative powers and Officer Wolf's patience were sorely taxed. The climax was near at hand and there was about to be an involuntary exit on the part of the "strangers" much to the delight of a ring of spectators, who had transferred their attention from the contest in mid-field to the side-line dispute. It was all over. The "strangers" were two of our prominent seniors; but it was with much delay that the collectors were informed of the fact and in the meantime the spectators in general and the two seniors, in particular, were treated to a little comedy sketch without charge.

#### THE OPTIC ESSENTIAL.

Pyramid Club, Oct. 29, '10.  
Editor of THE OPTIC:

By all means continue THE OPTIC as a part of the Concordiensis. In my opinion, a humorous section is very essential to a good college paper.

Sincerely yours,

#### PROSE POET EXPRESSES

##### APPROVAL OF PUBLICATION

(The following production of poetic prose, accompanied by a letter from the author-poet, was received in answer to our appeal for opinions of THE OPTIC. The writer is an alumnus of Union College of the class of 1880. In the piece there are allusions to incidents at college some years ago that ought to be of interest to those who were students at Union at the time of which the writer speaks.)

It was observed quite truly, by the astute Mr. Dooley, that a college gets unruly when it trieth not to smile. We have read the Optic's creed, and we say 'tis what you need for that prosey, ancient style. If from statistics and "biog" you should slip a cog for a while, and turn on laughter's bubbles, you'd surely save some troubles, and relieve some chronic liver of its bile. Now this paper's for the boys who've passed thro' yon Blue Gate; how its memories, and its joys, they e'er after will relate to their classmates at each meeting, who grow fewer as time rolls on. And the whole-souled joyous greetings are of some prank well planned and done, while at the dear old College since the days of sixty-one. We speak more of midnight trips, when bells unwonted tolled, of burning pyres and secret grips over memory ne'er grows cold. How "Shorty Mull" held the rope taut while "Slimpsy Rip" slid down, from hazing Freshy as he ought, clothed in his spooky gown. These class records on memories' page, ne'er time nor age efface, fond recollections by this gauge makes boys again of each old face. The foot may drag across the field, the hand may trembling shake, a twinkling eye and smile will yield a welcome for old Alma's sake. Make the nicknames play their part when you can, whether it be "Prexy" (it's perfectly simple), "Garry" or jolly "Micky Ann." We had "Lammy" and old "Whitey" and "B'ly Wells" the famed. We doff our hats, and rightly, as we hear each honored name. Some honored "Prof" on Alumni Day, of each recurring year, will swell with pride as he hears them say: Now let's from "Elly" hear. Make a record of the foibles of the classes and the men, regardless of the critics elosed up in Ortho's (doxy) pen. Should we meet in life's bleak December, on the campus or distant shore, 'twill be: Say, Bob, do you remember the assault on "Ashy's" door? So brighten up the Cordy, if perchance upon the sly, you should chance upon a bit of fun not meant for Optic's eye.

Yours, FESSDEE.

#### THE OPTIC.

A Wide-Awake and Waggish Weekly.  
I. Site, Managing Editor.

Our Motto:  
"Seeing Is Believing."

November 5, 1910.

#### OPTORIAL.

THE OPTIC is before you again. We have the habit and are unable to stop, but our reappearance is largely due to the favorable communications concerning the publication that have been received during the past week. We thank our readers, who were sufficiently interested to write us an expression of their opinions regarding the paper. Although our office was not flooded with such communications we have learned enough to make it seem wise to continue THE OPTIC as a temporary department, at least, of the Concordiensis. We are publishing two of the communications in this issue of THE OPTIC.

#### BY OUR SENIOR REPORTER.

##### THE INCONSISTENCY OF RELIGION

(Freshman's voice issuing from the dormitories in holy supplication.)

I pray that I may not yield to temptation, especially to bolt 8 o'clocks. Forgive me for cribbing in the test this morning, but grant that the Honor Court may not find it out. I pray that my cold may be so bad that I may not be able to take the test in math to-morrow morning, but grant that it may be well enough by Friday night so that I can go to the dance.

Help me to become popular with all the fellows and to be a society leader like "Tris" Coffin. Forgive me for smoking and make me big and strong. May I soon be able to realize my ideal and become as great a man as Doran Brown or Paddy O'Connor. AMEN.

##### THE OPTIC WOULD LIKE TO KNOW

Whether Freddy Micks will get an N. S. or a Failure, if he bolts Greek three times every two weeks and has his lesson prepared every other time that he makes class?

Whether "Counsel" Blodgett will make a real politician or only a third class lawyer?

Why such an eminent journalist as Phil Westcott devotes his energies to a fourth class paper like the Gazette instead of working for a first class publication like the Concordy?

Whether Dr. Barnes means half of what he says in the German class or whether he is merely kidding the innocent studes?

# Alumni News.

EDITED BY GRADUATE COUNCIL

## SUPPORT OF THE CLASSES.

The following extract from the treasurer's report may be of interest to some of the alumni. The original plan of the Council was to have the members collect sums of money from their classes for Council expenses and college enterprises. In placing the financial work of the Council on a broader basis, as was done at the last meeting, the field for this sort of college support has been robbed of its pettiness, both from the side of those giving and those collecting. Until this new plan is approved by the trustees, our work must go on in the old method, and while the work of most of the classes given below is good, the fact that only fourteen out of the fifty classes represented on the Council have given anything, is not as satisfactory.

1863-----	\$100.00	1886-----	\$75.00
1867-----	100.00	1887-----	10.00
1872-----	35.00	1888-----	32.00
1873-----	75.00	1889-----	15.00
1875-----	100.00	1898-----	17.00
1881-----	128.50	1899-----	50.00
1885-----	40.00	1901-----	6.00

In practice the new plan would work out as follows: Alumni would be asked to make a yearly gift to the college of such an amount as would not be burdensome. In this way an annual income for our permanent improvement would be added to the college resources and as the alumni would not be asked for other gifts, the number of which has been an annoyance to many, a better feeling would result about money matters.

## NOTES.

1881. Cortland V. Anable is a member of the firm, Nicoll, Anable, Lindsay, & Fuller, lawyers, in Bank of Commerce Bldg., New York. Rev. Henry Schlosser is pastor of the Congregational Church at North Stamford, Conn. Irving W. Wiswall, who is a lawyer at Ballston Spa, has recently given the village a public park.

1890. Frederick E. Hawkes is a corporation lawyer at Waverly, N. Y.

1896. Howard M. West is City Engineer of Glens Falls, N. Y., and has recently finished a new reservoir for that city.

1900. Philip L. Thomson is manager of the Western Electric Company's office at Pittsburg.

1903. J. R. Brown, Jr., is in Mexico for the Hanson Co. of Schenectady.

1905. Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Woodward have announced the engagement of their daughter, Lucia, to Mr. A. J. Thomson.

1906. C. Raymond Darby, Assistant Chief Engineer of the Canadian General Electric Co., was on the Hill Saturday. Len Rider is in the Western Electric office at Tokyo, Japan.

1908. James E. Bell is Assistant Engineer on the New York water supply work at High Falls.

1909. Elmer W. K. Mould is preparing for the ministry at the Yale Divinity School. J. B. Wells is teaching Greek in the Elmira Free Academy. George W. Roosa is attending a series of lectures on illuminating at Baltimore. J. W. Faust is taking his M. D. at Johns Hopkins.

1910. Raymond C. Dillingham was married on September 21st, to Miss Mayme F. Hess of Denver, Col. E. B. Irish is studying at the New Brunswick Seminary. Roland M. Bartlett and H. G. Van Deusen are teaching in the Jubilee School, Oak Hill, Ill.

1847. Dr. David Tully died in Philadelphia recently. During the Civil War he served as chaplain of the 77th New York Volunteers.

1848. James H. Bronson died at Amsterdam, N. Y., this year.

1849. Samuel R. C. Mathews died in Philadelphia, April 23rd.

1858. Dr. Andrew Heermance Smith died at Geneva, N. Y., on April 8th. Dr. Smith served through the Civil War as surgeon of volunteers and at its close, joined the regular army. In 1867 he resigned and settled in New York City, where he soon gained eminence. Dr. Smith was one

# "The College Photographer"

GARNET --- 1903-1904-1905  
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WHITE, 229 State Street

Near Barney's

of those surgeons called upon to attend President Garfield after his assassination.

1880. Rev. John J. Henning died at Green Island, N. Y., recently.

1881. Edward Ten Eyck Lansing died at Little Falls, N. Y., October 28th. Mr. Lansing was the engineer of the Little Falls sewage system and of the Lansingburg water works. Since 1890 he had been corporation engineer of Little Falls.

1882. John G. Poeli died at Ashville, N. C., during December, 1909.

## WANTED.

Information concerning present whereabouts of the following members of the Class of 1881: Samuel G. Gaillard, Ira M. Garrison, John M. Harvey, Charles H. Johnson, Sanford V. Kline, William T. Miller, Charles B. Pierson, Barney Quinn, Horace R. Shead and Charles F. Weigandt, Jr.

S. P. McCLELLAN,  
 Acting Secretary,  
 72 Second St., Troy, N. Y.

## CLASS PICTURES.

The last of the class pictures was taken last Wednesday noon. The Junior picture was taken early last week on the steps of Silliman Hall, nearly every member being present. The Senior picture came next, the men being grouped in front of Washburn Hall. The Sophomore and Freshman pictures were taken on Wednesday of this week, the Sophs among the ivy vines of the "red building," and the Freshmen on the bleachers.

## ISSUING OF EXTRA CONSIDERED.

Dr. Mac gave the sophomore hygiene class a bolt last Tuesday. The editorial staff of the Concordiensis seriously considered the issuing of a special edition in commemoration of the event.

## WILLIAM H. SEWARD HONORED AT ALASKA-YUKON EXPOSITION

### Statue Unveiled in Memory of One of Union's Illustrious Sons.

At the Alaska-Yukon-Pacific Exposition, held at Seattle, Wash., from June to October last year, a day was set aside to honor the memory of Lincoln's great Secretary of State, William H. Seward, one of Union College's most distinguished alumni, and the man who was instrumental in effecting the purchase of Alaska from Russia.

As is generally known, Seward was born in 1801. In 1816 he entered the sophomore class of Union College and two years later was graduated with high honors, being a Phi Beta Kappa man. For several years he practiced as a lawyer and then was drawn into the unsettled national political life of the period. Seward served as United States senator and during the Civil War was President Lincoln's Secretary of State.

### Seward's Purchase of Alaska.

After the war, during which relations between the United States and Russia were especially friendly, negotiations were entered upon by Seward for the purchase of Russian North America. Seward recognized that under American control this territory would become of great value to the nation and would give to the United States a foothold for commercial and naval operations from the Pacific States. In the face of the most adverse criticism from press and public all over the country, Seward carried out his plans and in 1868 an act making an appropriation to pay for Alaska was finally passed. This territory has proved a profitable purchase; in a few years Alaska was paying annually into the national treasury more than she had cost, and later discoveries of gold and silver helped to swell the enormous wealth she was pouring forth. This was the act of a sagacious and far-



seeing statesman, who added a great and wealthy country to the United States.

#### Seward Day Exercises.

September the tenth was the day set for the ceremonies to commemorate Seward and his great services to the whole country and especially to Pacific development and progress. The formal exercises were held at the New York State Building, a replica of the Seward home at Auburn, N. Y. At 12:30 o'clock, Mr. Benjamin M. Wilcox, chief executive officer of the New York State Building, gave a luncheon to General William H. Seward, a son of Secretary Seward and to William H. Seward, Jr., his grandson. A large number of prominent men and Exposition officials were present. At 2:00 o'clock, the most important event of the day, the unveiling of the Seward statue, occurred with appropriate ceremonies. This was held on the grounds of the building, with Hon. Thomas Burke presiding, and addresses were made by prominent men, among them Secretary Seward's son. In the evening a banquet was given in the State Building at which Judge Burke also presided.

#### Funds Raised by Seattle.

The first movement for the erection of a suitable monument to Seward was instigated by an article to a Seattle newspaper, in which attention was called to the fact that, as Seattle had been benefited so largely from the expanding trade with Alaska, her citizens could well afford to honor the memory of the statesman who purchased that territory for the nation. The Seattle Chamber of Commerce responded at once and appointed a committee to raise the \$15,000 necessary to secure the statue.

#### The Statue Itself.

The task of making the statue was awarded to Mr. Richard E. Brooks of New York, a sculptor of high rank. After an extensive study of the subject, Mr. Brooks completed the model and took it to Paris, where it was cast in bronze. The people of the Pacific Northwest believe that Seward's greatest achievement was the purchase of Alaska. That belief was impressed upon the sculptor, who has portrayed the statesman at that important hour of his great career. Around the upper rim of the pedestal appear his memorable words to the

Russian minister: "Let us make the treaty to-night." This beautiful statue was unveiled by the grand-daughter of ex-Governor McGraw, of the State of Washington, in front of the New York State Building, and stands as a permanent reminder of the greatness of the man whom our whole country admires and to whom Union College points with pride as one who has brought honor and glory to his Alma Mater.

#### A HARASSING RECITATION.

Greek Prof. (as Harris finishes reciting): Nowadays we are accustomed to being harassed.

Fink, '11, who was operated on for appendicitis two weeks ago to-day is getting along nicely and will soon be around again. If it is a nice day, he hopes to be out to the Hamilton game.

Trainor, '12, left for home on Thursday afternoon and will not return until after election. He is running for district superintendent of schools, and is making a brief canvass of his home town.

### Prof. Kilgallen's Private Dancing Classes

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Both 'Phones.



### UNION TO DEBATE CORNELL.

#### Subject To Be Submitted by November 20.

It is now settled that Union is to debate Cornell. The question is to be submitted by Cornell before November 20, and the debate itself will be held on Friday evening, January 20, in Schenectady. The Cornell subject will probably be used for the Allison-Foote debate which occurs only the week before the contest with Cornell.

The tri-league debate between Colgate, Hamilton and Union, will be held on February 24th. The subject has not yet been definitely chosen. Each college has proposed two subjects, and the final question will be decided upon by the Debating Councils of the three colleges. The following are the subjects which have been submitted, the first two being proposed by Union:

#### Questions Proposed for Tri-League.

That the tariff system of the United States should be left to a tariff commission.

That the short ballot system of choosing municipal officers should be adopted in New York State.

That federal rather than State control is preferable in the conservation of our natural resources.

That all organizations engaged in inter-state commerce should be incorporated by the federal government.

That the United States should adopt a less stringent policy towards Chinese immigration.

For and against the initiative and referendum for New York State.

A meeting of the Union Debating Council will be held at once to vote upon the questions.

#### State Oratorical Contest Considered.

At the last meeting of the officers of the Tri-League Council, the project of organizing a contest in original oratory was considered. The idea was to have the contest held between orators

representing as many of the New York State colleges as possible.

With that end in view invitations were sent out to several colleges asking them whether they would send representatives to such a contest. As a result Cornell, Syracuse, Rochester and Hobart declined the invitation, while Colgate, Hamilton, St. Lawrence and Union expressed a desire to establish such a contest. It is not yet decided whether the contest will be held.

#### STUDENT COMING FROM INDIA.

President Richmond has received a letter from the governor of Myoore, India, stating that the government will send N. Narasim to Union to take the electrical engineering course.

Mr. Narasim is a graduate of the University of Madras, where he stood highest in his class.

The new Beta Theta Pi house is rapidly nearing completion. The members of the fraternity expect to move into their new quarters in January.

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### THE 1912 GARNET.

The editors of the 1912 Garnet are starting their work early and are planning to get out a banner publication this year. Hequembourg is editor-in-chief and Hardenburg is business manager. One meeting of the board has already been held.

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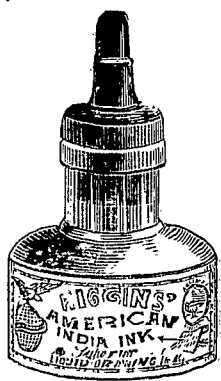
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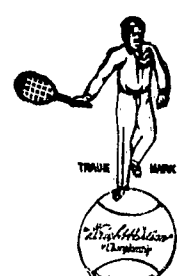
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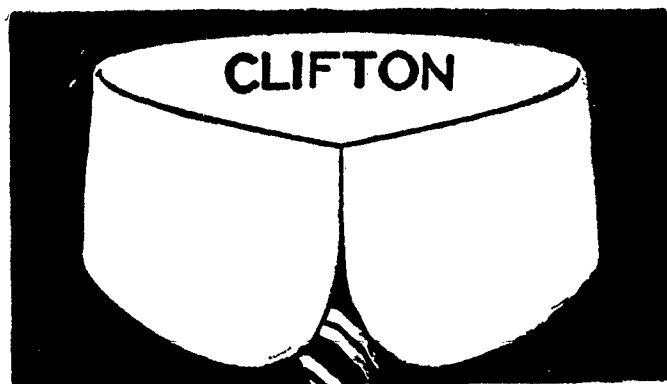
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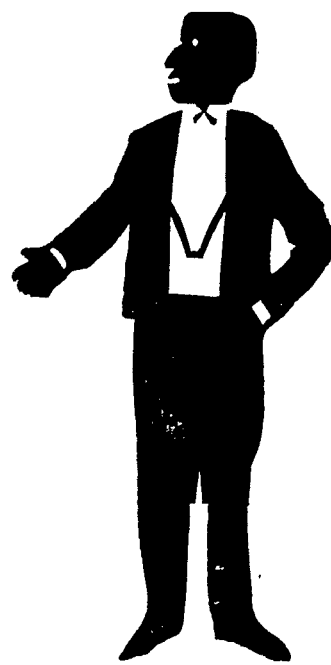
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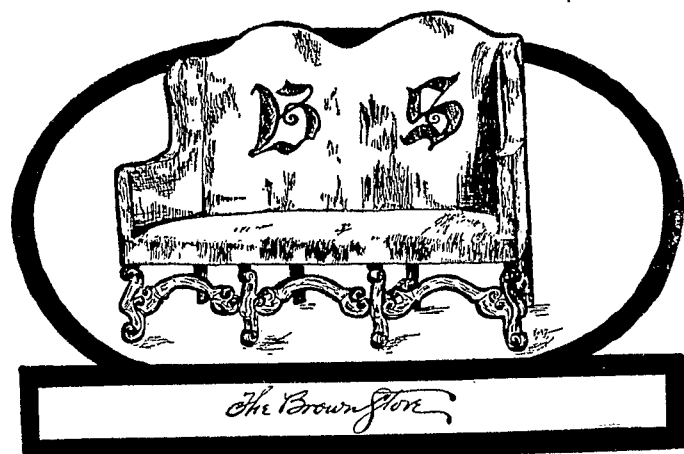
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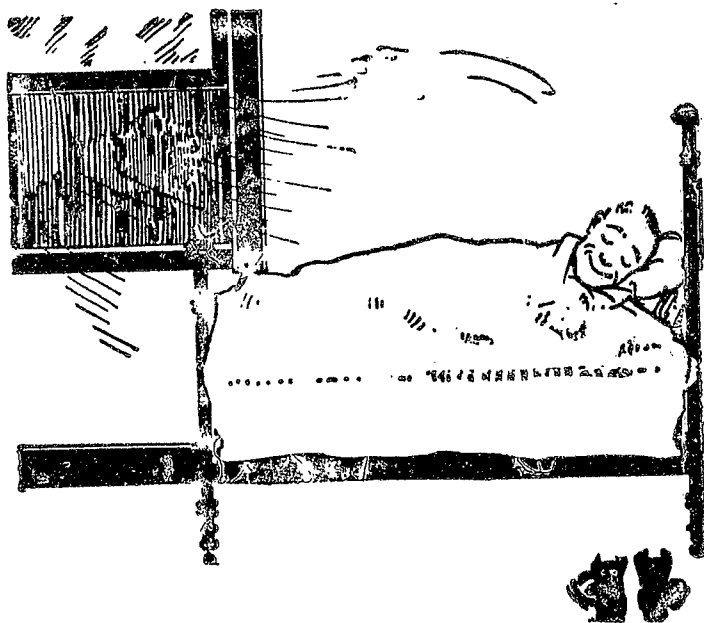
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